

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" stamps expire July 21; COFFEE stamp 21 expires July 21; MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 18 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL, period five coupons, 1942-43, expires Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers

IOWA: Showers and scattered thunderstorms. Little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

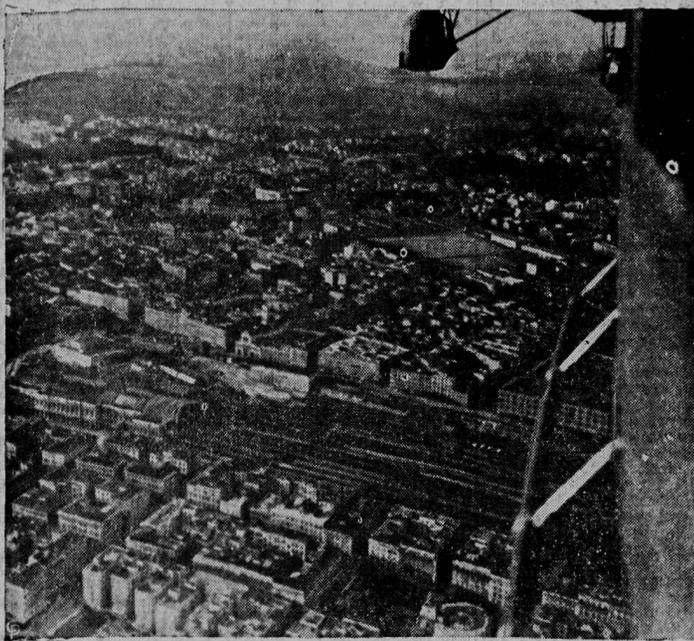
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 253

TARGET IN FIRST BOMBING OF ITALIAN CAPITAL



PRINCIPAL OBJECTIVES of the first Allied bombing attack on Rome were railroad yards like those pictured above, through which thousands of German troops have been pouring to reinforce the defenders of southern Italy and Sicily. Pilots were instructed to avoid all non-military targets. (International)

Reds Open Offensive Over 450-Mile Front

Reconnaissance Photos Show Rome Railroad Yards in Ruins

Initial Air Raid On Italian Capital Called 'Successful'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Reconnaissance photographs yesterday showed vast sections of Rome's great railway yards in twisted, smoking ruins from the terrific blasting dealt Monday by hundreds of American bombers and the initial raid on the Italian capital was officially labeled an "outstandingly successful operation."

While more than 500 heavy and medium bombers struck the city in wave upon wave beneath a bright midday sun, allied communiques disclosed yesterday that the entire two-and-a-half hour assault was carried out with the loss of five planes.

All of the losses were suffered by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic air force, for the 9th U. S. air force headquarters in Cairo announced that every one of the Liberator bombers participating in the raid returned safely to bases in the middle east.

The 9th air force formations alone dumped nearly 330 tons of high explosives on Rome, the Cairo communique said, declaring that the Littoria railway yards were "completely destroyed."

"String after string of bombs criss-crossed the yards and photographs indicate that an area 400 yards by two miles long is a mass of twisted steel rails, gaping bomb craters and wreckage of rolling stock and buildings," said the war bulletin from the middle east.

"An ammunition train moving through the yards received several direct hits and exploded, contributing to the destruction."

Allied headquarters communique, which described the attack as an "outstandingly successful operation," said "very severe damage" was caused to all the targets including the Littoria and San Lorenzo rail yards, both within the limits of the ancient city, and nearby airfields and industrial plants.

Generals Praise Airmen Allied aerial chiefs, apparently pleased that the outcome of the attack surpassed expectations, were lavish in their praise of the airmen responsible for its execution.

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the northwest African air forces, sent congratulatory

messages to Doolittle for the success of the raid, saying: "It is one of the many accurate attacks which your forces have carried out during the present battle, all of which had a marked significance in their successful outcome."

(In Cairo, Brig. Gen. Uzal G. Ent, 9th air force bomber commander, declared: "I consider this one of the finest examples of high altitude precision bombing accomplished by an unprecedented number of heavy bomber aircraft."

The Axis Worries—

Mussolini, Hitler Talk

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, prodded by the specter of an actual invasion of Europe as allied troops stormed through Sicily, have held their first announced meeting since last April, the German radio said last night.

Besides the disclosure that the conference was held Monday in a northern Italian city, a German headquarters communique said "military questions were discussed."

A political commentator for DNB, the official German news agency, discussed the communique in terms of probability that events in the Mediterranean area and the "desperate onslaught" of the Russians in the east must have been reviewed.

The axis leaders long have been silent on the turn of the war, even the fall of Tunisia, the devastation of the Ruhr and the bombing of Rome finding them strangely quiet for axis leaders who had been quick to unleash floods of oratory when the war had a different aspect.

The German radio commentator, whose broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press, advised his listeners, however, that "Hitler and Mussolini, in their capacity as supreme commanders of their armed forces, will have decided all countermeasures" to events in the Meriterranean.

"The effects of the decisions made by Hitler and Mussolini," he promised, "will be seen soon. They were made by the two men responsible for the fate of Europe."

Tuesday Was 'The Day' For Police Chief White

Yesterday was O. A. (Ollie) White's "day." Yesterday he celebrated his 38th birthday. Ten years ago yesterday he came to Iowa City. Five years ago yesterday he joined the police force. Yesterday he was sworn into office as police chief.

German-Held Orel Threatened; Russians Recapture 50 Towns

LONDON (AP)—The great Russian summer offensive broke out over a 450-mile front Tuesday, extending from the Orel sector, where that vital axis-held "hinge" city was threatened with encirclement, to the Mius river, where Red army troops breached German defenses in front of Taganrog, it was announced in a special Soviet communique last night.

The Russians said their troops had broken across the Mius river and also the northern Donets river south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, in an area about 300 miles south of Orel, apparently aiming at the heart of the Donets basin. Here strong German forces had thrust back deep into the rich industrial territory last spring to recapture Slavyansk and other steel and rail centers as part of their offensive that reclaimed Kharkov.

At least 50 more towns were recaptured by the Soviet forces driving on Orel, including Mtsensk, 31 miles northeast of Orel on the railroad to Moscow, and Bolkhov, 32 miles north of Orel, the Soviet special war bulletin declared. It was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

The Soviet midnight communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio several hours after the special war bulletin which was costing the enemy heavily. It listed more than 4,700 of the enemy killed in engagements about Orel and Belgorod, another 1,000 more killed or wounded, and 140 tanks disabled or destroyed, in addition to 53 artillery, mortar and self-propelling gun batteries put out of action.

Numbers of war prisoners and large stores of munitions were taken in the Russian advance, it was said. Offering more detail on the Soviet thrust in the Belgorod area, Moscow said 400 Germans were killed and 17 tanks and three large guns were disabled.

Advances of from four to six miles were recorded in the north Orel sector, it was declared, bringing the Russian land gains to from 36 1/2 to 66 miles since the beginning of the Red army offensive.

German resistance was heavy, the Russians said, with 10 German counterattacks beaten off during the day as the Soviet troops swept into 30 cities and villages on an arc north of Orel.

East of Orel some 20 villages were recaptured, including the railway station of Voroshilov, and Russian troops continued to advance in the encirclement drive despite German infantry and tank counterattacks south of the city.

The last big city south of Orel that was announced recaptured was Malo-Arkhangelski, 39 miles away. About 160 miles south of Orel, another front continued boiling as the Russians counterattacked in the Belgorod area and scored advances of from six to eight miles, the war bulletin said.

Hinting at intensification of the offensive on the sprawling front, the communique declared that "in the southern Donets basin south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, engagements of local character broke out. They have the tendency to grow into serious battles."

Without declaring specifically where the breach occurred, the war bulletin said that the Red army forces had stormed across the northern Donets river and the river Mius, "considerably improving their positions."

In the Donets basin the Germans last spring drove deep back into the rich industrial area to take Slavyansk and Kharkov and set up strong defense lines along the west bank of the river.

The German military correspondent for the transocean propaganda agency, Capt. Ludwig Serstorius, declared in a Berlin radio broadcast recorded yesterday by The Associated Press that "the big defensive battle in the central and southern sector continues with unabating violence."

"It has," he said, "by no means reached its climax." He assayed the Russian drive as an effort to break through toward Bryansk, an important German communications and supply center.

Bombs Sink Jap Cruiser

Sicilian Landings Prove That Americans Can Strike Hard on Any Front — McNaughton

By JOHN GUNTHER Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed by The Associated Press)

HEADQUARTERS OF 15TH ARMY GROUP. (Delayed)—Lieut. Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander-in-chief of the Canadian army, visiting here today, told me the chief lesson of the Sicilian landings is the evidence they provide that the allies are now capable of striking with tremendous efficiency and force on any front. (It was announced officially at allied headquarters in north Africa Tuesday night that Gen. McNaughton had been to the Sicilian front and had returned to north Africa. Gunther's dispatch carried no date.)

This correspondent, who is the only American newspaperman attached to this advance headquarters, got a sharp impression that the veteran Canadian general spoke with Japan in mind. In fact McNaughton said our invasion of Europe, begun so auspiciously by the Sicilian operation, is certain to damage the morale of Japan as well as the Germans and Italians, since the Japs now know pressure to bear on any place, at any time, from the four corners of the earth.

Decisive Man

McNaughton, a decisive man, fluent, energetic, and factual, talked as both General Eisenhower and Alexander have talked to me at this headquarters.

Everybody seems to be delighted at the way things are moving and satisfied that everything is according to plan and, if anything, ahead of schedule.

The general, asked to summarize his impressions, said he had three things in mind:

Three Things

"First, the operation gave me a sense of the tremendous power we have—that plus disciplined nerves. That's the chief thing to say."

"Second, I want to pay tribute to the quality of equipment. Some of us remember the early phases of the war when equipment was most notable for its absence or the fact it was out of date. Now that former situation is well behind us. Keen new minds in the United States and Canada have been at work on new methods of fighting the war. Much credit is due to the national research council at Washington."

Third, the general wanted to emphasize the factor of youth. Modern war, fought with mechanized weapons on a wide variety of fronts, demands field officers picked for physical fitness and endurance. This means that it is a young man's war.

The general concluded we should recognize that this great combined operation in Sicily represents the coordination of four forces, not merely three—land, sea and air. The fourth is the civil administration which follows the invasion and makes the occupation work.

2 Destroyers Go to Bottom

Allies Repulse Jap Surface Force Trying To Reach Solomons

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—Allied bombers spotted a Japanese surface force attempting to land reinforcements on Kolombangara island in the Solomons yesterday, and sent one enemy cruiser and two destroyers to the bottom. A third destroyer was listed as probably sunk.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said in today's communique that our bombers "in all categories" attacked during darkness and after dawn, and the Japanese force was forced to withdraw without reaching its objective.

A fourth destroyer and a transport vessel were listed as damaged.

Vella Gulf

The engagement occurred in Vella gulf between Kolombangara and Lavella island in the northern Solomons. The enemy has an airfield at Vila on Kolombangara.

The blockade of the important Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia island was tightened, making reinforcement difficult, and allied bombers dropped 42 tons of bombs on the Buin-Faisi sector, the communique said.

One of our aircraft was lost on this mission.

Heavy bombers bombed an enemy destroyer at anchor and a medium-sized merchantman off the coast of Dutch New Guinea, with unobserved results.

Night Raid on Koepang

Other bombers carried out a night attack on Koepang, Timor island, starting a number of fires which "were followed by many explosions," the communique reported.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the navy publicly projected six more years of war against Japan and within the hour announced that great Liberator bombers striking far beyond their Aleutians base on the short route to Tokyo had damaged heavily the strategic enemy outpost of Paramushiro.

This bastion is on the northernmost of the Kurile islands which stretch south 700 miles like a dagger pointing to the Japanese mainland. To raid Paramushiro, American planes of the north Pacific command made their first announced attack mission over the enemy side of the Pacific.

The Japanese report soon after a press conference set up by Secretary Knox to knock down false optimism in this country suggested that if there are to be six more years of Pacific fighting, as Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne intimated to the conference, they will be spent largely in Japan's own waters.

Horne, stressing this prospect, said that from here on the American navy would be working all over the ocean while Japan would be fighting on steadily shortening interior lines.

Italians Mutiny Against Nazis As Yanks Drive to Split Sicily

By DANIEL DeLUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—With some Italian troops reported in mutinies against German officers and surrendering in great batches, American forces are spearheading deeper inland in a mighty drive to chop Sicily in two and are fanning swiftly along the southern coast, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

In the east near strategic Catania, British troops shattered German tank attacks with bloody losses and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was gathering strength for a blow to topple that seaport and perhaps carry the offensive fully sustained to Messina to seal off Sicily from the mainland.

Indications of Mutiny

"There are many indications of mutinies among Italian troops commanded by German officers," yesterday's war bulletin declared. German officers "have been threatened or killed by Italians seeking to surrender," official reports said, and the cleavage between the bitterly-resisting Nazis

and war-weary Fascists has become an inter-axis struggle.

Germany's manpower shortage induced the axis high command to make what now appears to have been the mistake of using Italian troops under German officers and non-coms without sufficient German privates in the same units to dominate their morale, observers said.

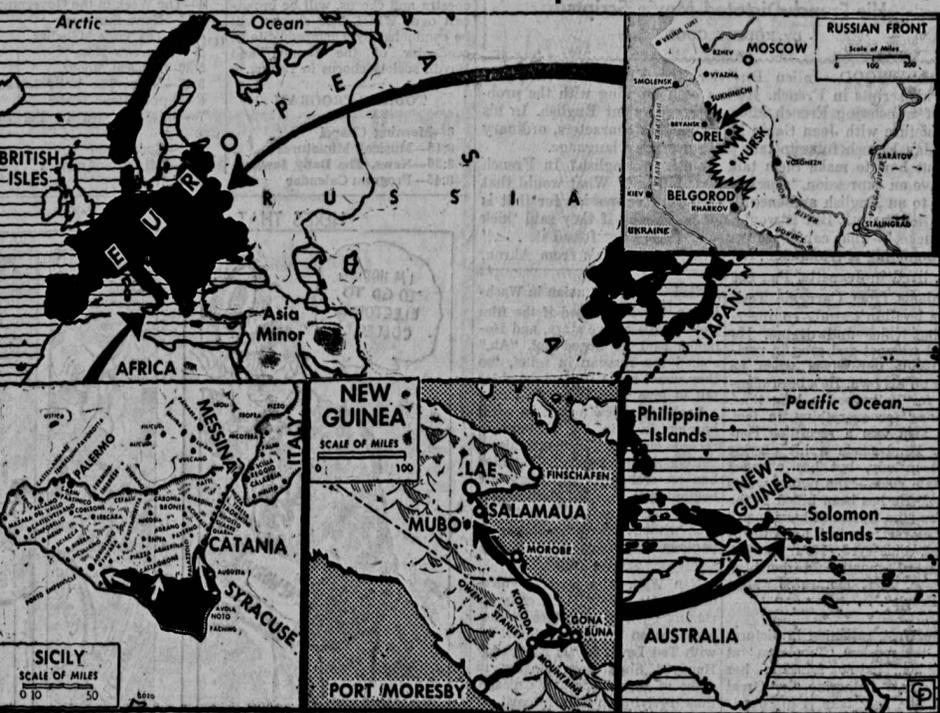
Western Sector

Western (American) sector: U. S. Seventh army troops have dashed 10 miles west along the coast from Agrigento, front dispatches said.

Other units already about 30 miles inland bore a more dangerous threat, aiming at Sicily's central lifelines. From captured Caltanissetta, U. S. troops with Canadian forces are throwing a pincer upon Enna, key of the island's inner defense astride main highways and railroads east and west.

The Americans also may be thrusting northwest, toward Palermo only 60 airline miles distant on the northwest coast.

Allies Plunge Ahead on Three Major Fronts Around World



IMPORTANT ALLIED ADVANCES on three major battlefronts around the world have been scored in the latest heavy fighting. These maps show how the Russians, Americans, British, Canadians and Australians are waging successful offensives. In Russia, the Nazi summer offensive has been stalled and the Red Army has swept forward on the Orel front. In Sicily, the Allies are continuing their advances and, in New Guinea, Mubo, key defense point of the Jap base at Salamaua, has fallen to the Allies. (International)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943

Heroizing the Drug Addict

Quite recently, a magazine of large circulation ran an extensive article on a certain drug, its use and its users. The treatment was more than usually accurate, and stopped short of describing the technique which would make the drug effective if tried by youthful experimenters.

However, we intend to introduce here the question whether any publicity on drugs and drug-taking, if the writer of that publicity goes into specific details, really serves the public interest and ought to avail itself of privileges of the press.

Teaching readers, some of them young, the intricacies of criminal acts, it seems to us, to indulge a perverted notion of education—a thing borrowed from south of the border whence the stimulant in question actually came to us.

We believe that legislation against narcotics and similar drugs is piecemeal if it does not exclude from the public prints sensational descriptions of the pleasures to be derived from consumption of the drug.

The writer has spent some years of modest study of the substance in question, and of drug-taking in general. He

has formed at least the suspicion that one cause of addiction among American young people is precisely the provocative Sunday supplement exploitation of such addiction.

One cannot present something as in some regards attractive, then sit back and pray no one will be attracted by it. Especially is this true if undesirable effects of drug-taking are in any degree minimized. Usually, the author of the "confessions" is represented as having cured himself. By that very token, the youthful reader can promise himself, too, immunity from complete addiction. "I can cure myself, too," he will conclude.

The stimulation—shabby at best—found by American publications. And when the subject of drugs must be mentioned, the opposite side of the coin should be clearly shown:

The nausea, the nightmares, the fits of black depression, the despair of the addict. Rather than mention the dubiously beautiful sounds heard by the drug-taker, let us say how he must feel as a member of society. Is it not as a person apart, an individual for whom society no longer has any meaning?

Older persons count drug-addicts as unfortunates. Youth is not so wise. We must not tempt youth in the columns of newspapers and magazines.

Decent Living Standards

Another experienced representative of the oil industry warns against the petroleum shortage facing the nation. John A. Brown, president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, recently declared: "Of course, we have had impending crude oil shortages in the past, and the industry succeeded in making great new discoveries. This came about largely by intensive effort and great risk of capital of many individual operators, working with the hope of reward for any success that might be attained. If the oil industry does not continue to make large new discoveries, our country will soon need large imports of crude oil or products."

The way to find more oil in this country, is the way it has been found in the past. Encourage exploration by permitting profits commensurate with the risks.

Industries are like people. They cannot keep going without money. We talk about a decent standard of living for individuals. But unless industry has a decent standard of living, no one else can. And that goes for the oil industry, the coal industry, the power industry or any other industry. Industrial prosperity must accompany individual prosperity. They are inseparable.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Should We Have Prohibition For the Duration?

As debated by Representative Edward H. Rees, Congressman from Kansas; William D. Carr, Prominent New York Attorney Formerly General Counsel of "The Crusaders"

MR. REES OPENS: If the sale of liquor were stopped for the "duration," it would save manpower, material and morale. It is estimated 400,000 people are employed in the sale and dispensing of intoxicating liquor. Surely men and women serving liquor are not engaged in an essential war industry. Neither are those drinking highballs and cocktails contributing to winning the war. Tons of grain, fruit, syrup and sugar—all essential food products—were used last year in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. There can be no justification for the spending of \$5,000,000,000 last year for liquor when these funds are so badly needed to pay taxes and buy war bonds for the purchase of planes, tanks and ships.

Our government selects its finest young men for the armed forces, trains them to handle instruments of death, and then allows them to use a thing that dulls their senses more than any other thing in the world—save death. There is a definite relationship between absenteeism during the first of the week and "hangovers" from excess drinking on Saturday and Sunday.

The sale and use of liquor can be controlled. A government that can ration commodities; freeze citizens to jobs; put 7,000,000 men into uniform, can do the small thing of prohibiting the sale and use of liquor when our country is in the greatest peril of its history.

MR. CARR CHALLENGES: Mr. Rees argues just like the prohibitionists did in 1918. But the results stand out in terrible contrast with the promises they made. Prohibition gave us three illegal speakeasies for every former legal saloon. Corruption of local politics by the illegal liquor traffic gained us a reputation as the most politically corrupt nation in the world. Drunken arrests doubled and tripled and police costs of maintaining law and order did likewise. Prison population, instead of being drastically reduced, nearly doubled. The American drink bill doubled over any period in history of legal sale of liquor. Where is the saving in employment, Mr. Rees?

Instead of enacting a law that will bring back prohibition and all its attendant evils, why not be realistic and figure out some other and better way to decrease the demand for liquor. It has been reliably estimated that prohibition cost this country \$36,000,000,000. Can we stand any more financial burdens at this time?

MR. REES CHALLENGES: Mr. Carr does not justify the present liquor situation. He says, "why not figure out some other and better way." But he offers no plan. (See AMERICA, page 7)

Interpreting The War News

Disaffection Canker Continues Ravenous Gnawing at Italy

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The canker of disaffection is gnawing so ravenously at Italy that Anglo-American strategic directives for the Mediterranean may already be outmoded by events.

It would cause no surprise if allied military staffs should hold a meeting in the near future to reshape and speed up the attack plans. The campaign that has all but pried Sicily loose from the axis grip and shaken mainland Italy has taken a matter of days instead of weeks. It was mapped before a sudden collapse of axis resistance.

The underside of the axis has proved far softer at the first test than Prime Minister Churchill possibly could have foreseen last November when he coined the phrase to epitomize allied strategy in seizure of French African bases. If it leads quickly to further revision of Anglo-American battle plans to take prompt advantage of that break would seem indicated.

And the chances that it will be reflected in Italian troop mutinies in Sicily and wholesale surrenders. There is every reason to believe that the allies are already busy with schemes to cut the time lag further in pushing the attack on the foe promptly, in conjunction with the widening Russian offensive. These plans probably deal not only with Europe but more distant war theaters upon which current events in the Mediterranean have an important bearing.

The fast-paced rush of larger actions in Europe has tended to obscure the hardly less significant developments in the far Pacific. A no less critical Japanese weakness in materiel, if not in morale or fighting stamina, is being probed there.

A reshaping and acceleration of the MacArthur-led sea-air-ground attack, now spreading over a 100-mile long east-west front from the Strait of Makassar between Borneo and the Celebes to the north Solomons, seems likely to take advantage of that development.

The American-Australian offensive in the Solomons-New Guinea area appears to be primarily an (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited 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. 1601 Wednesday, July 21, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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, "City of 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: Wednesday, July 21—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. Thursday, July 22—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m. Friday, July 23—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:15 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday, July 24—11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, July 25—1 to 6 p. m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: The last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club this summer will take place July 23 and will be an informal dancing party. All members will meet in the Union lobby at 7 o'clock before leaving for a dancing pavilion. The party will be arranged by executive members, Joe Leech and Margaret Ems. Reservations should be made by calling either 3003 or X8262. S. M. SIAO

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, 10 a. m. to noon. All women in the university are entitled to swim without additional fees. The student must bring identification card, swimming cap and goggles. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office. Bring receipt, swimming cap and goggles. The afternoon hour, 4:50 to 5:50, is also open to men, students or staff members. Students present

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

DEVLIS LAKE OUTING: Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation outing (See BULLETIN, page 7)

What to Do Till the Doctor Comes, by Donald B. Armstrong, M. D. and Grace T. Hallock (Simon & Schuster; \$1).

John Selby Reviews New Books— Scanning the World Of Current Reading

Evaluating Congress' Session



in OPA. Nearly everyone now realizes these actions were good, although perhaps not good enough.

So the question of whether or not congress was satisfactory really gets down to the question of whether you liked the anti-strike bill—and the president and union leaders did not.

What to Tell Your Congressman—A reader has written to me asking what the homefolks should tell their congressmen, now that the legislators are back home looking for fresh advice from their people. I would tell my congressmen one thing only: "You know what should be done in these various matters of the day, as any sensible person does. Just have the courage to stand up for what you believe, regardless of pressure or politics. The best politics is always the least politics."

The New Republic and DeGaulle—The DeGaulle-Giraud debate is on the way to being ended. The liberals seem to be getting off the General DeGaulle fence, the current issue of "The New Republic," always a champion of DeGaulle against Giraud, carries this: "The New Republic is not a DeGaulle organ. Neither is it Giraudist. It is pro-French, by which we mean pro-democratic France. We are in favor of whatever will most quickly set France free," etc.

This new liberal doctrine comes around coyly, and at long last, to the policy of Mr. Roosevelt, who even played with the hated Darlan for a time, "in order to most quickly set France free."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Julien Duvivier Is Having Trouble Untangling His French-Dictated Movie Scripts By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Julien Duvivier, the French director, dictates his scripts in French. He has been tangling with the problem of translating French idiom into equivalent English. In his new picture with Jean Gabin he wanted his characters, ordinary everyday French folks to talk plain everyday language.

"But how to make them talk French in English? In French we have an expression, 'unscrew your billiard.' What would that mean to an English audience? I find your expression for that is 'kick the bucket.' But it would not be French if he said 'kick the bucket'—what can I use instead? I have not found it. . . ."

Trumpeting a trumpeter: Vaughn Monroe. He's from Akron, Ohio, lived in Jeanette, Pa., got a diploma from Carnegie Tech where he didn't study engineering but voice and drama. He played trumpet and sang in various bands until 1940 when he made up his own. He's been planning for Hollywood a long time. Planning for everything, in fact. First step was a recording contract. Band made a hit playing sweet melody, but has changed its style since—"the public wants it hot." He has been billed in the east as "the Apollo of band men."

He's six feet, one inch tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed. He's married, has an 18-months-old daughter, Candace. First picture is "Meet the People". . . .

Mae West, resuming in pictures with the musical "Tropicana" at Columbia, hasn't forsaken her plan for a Catherine the Great yarn. She may take it to Broadway as a play first. Title is Catherine Was Great". . . .

"Mission to Moscow" is released now, but before Oscar Homolka undertook his role as Litvinov he visited the great Russian in Washington. Litvinov asked if the film would have a love story, and Homolka said he hoped not. "Ah," sighed the Russian in relief, "so they won't make Davies' daughter fall in love with Stalin?" . . . .

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 8:50—Keep 'Em Eating; 9—Milton; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—The Week in the Bookshop; 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—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Treasury Star Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform; 4—The Week in the Government; 4:15—News Summary; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Music in America; 8—Concert.

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN! I'M HOPING TO GO TO ELECTORAL COLLEGE!

- THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS: NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercok; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—News, Kaltenborn; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Tommy Dorsey; 8—A Date with Judy; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm; BLSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—What's Your War Job?; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 7—Ford Program; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight; 8—To Be Announced; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer; 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing; 9:30—Alec Templeton; 9:35—National Radio Forum; 10:15—Leo Reisman; 10:30—Lou Breese; 10:55—War News; 11—Will Osborne; 11:15—Russ Morgan; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Sammy Kaye; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Mayor of the Town; 8:30—Jack Carson; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Golden Gate Quartet; 9:45—LMT Band Wagon; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—News, Roy Henle; 10:30—Guy Lombardo; 11—News; 11:15—Forty Chicagoans; MBS WGN (720); 6:30—California Melodies; 7:30—Take a Card; 8:30—Soldiers With Wings

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

Word has been received of the engagements and marriages of 12 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

**Huston-Penaluna**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huston of Waterloo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Robert F. Penaluna, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penaluna, also of Waterloo. The ceremony will take place the latter part of August.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has been employed by the Waterloo Daily Courier for the past year.

Mr. Penaluna received his degree from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A former member of the varsity football team, he has been selected to play in the all-star football game in Chicago Aug. 25. He is at present associated with the navy welfare and recreational department at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**Hammer-Kass**  
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hammer of Sioux City announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Patricia, to Ens. Robert Drews Kass, son of Mrs. A. G. Kass, also of Sioux City.

A graduate of Central high school in Sioux City, the bride-elect attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ensign Kass attended Iowa State college at Ames and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. He is at present stationed at Norfolk, Va.

**Larson-Tyler**  
In a candlelight ceremony, Rose Carol Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Larson of Slater, became the bride of Raymond G. Tyler, son of Mrs. George Tyler of Kelley, July 9, in the Methodist church at Sheldahl. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Kurt Noren.

Mrs. Larson, a graduate of Alleman high school, attended Drake university in Des Moines and the University of Iowa. Mr. Larson was graduated from Kelley high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta fraternity.

**Greenblatt-Estes**  
Goldina Greenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenblatt of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Maurice Estes, pharmacist's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes, also of Cedar Rapids, July 11, in Charlotte, N. C.

A graduate of Washington high school in Cedar Rapids, the bride attended the University of Iowa and was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She has been employed by Cargill company in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Estes, a graduate of Grant high school in Cedar Rapids, attended Coe college there and the University of Iowa. The couple will reside in Camp Lejeune, N. C., while Mr. Estes is stationed at the marine base hospital in New River.

**Swanson-Sieck**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Swanson of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to William Rudolph Sieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sieck of Council Bluffs. The ceremony will take place Aug. 9 in Des Moines.

Miss Swanson was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social and Phi Gamma Nu honorary commerce sororities. She is employed by the Iowa state bar association.

Mr. Sieck, a graduate of the university here, was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the State Savings bank in Council Bluffs, where the couple will reside.

**Doyle-Fitzpatrick**  
Aug. 9 has been set as the date for the marriage of Mary Catherine Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doyle of Des Moines, and James R. Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Helen E. Fitzpatrick of Elkader. The affair will be held in St. Augustin's church in Des Moines.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Dowling junior college and the University of Iowa, is employed as a welfare worker for the Polk county welfare department. A graduate of Elkader junior college and the university here, Mr. Fitzpatrick is with the U. S. Rubber company as an assistant analytical chemist.

school, attended Cornell college there. He is at present stationed with the army air corps at Michigan State college in East Lansing.

**Husman-Muhs**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Husman of Storm Haven, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Lieut. Robert L. Muhs, son of Mrs. Florence Muhs of Clinton. The ceremony was held June 7 in the rectory of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Ascension in Savannah, Ga. The Rev. C. A. Linn officiated.

The bride was graduated from Erie Community high school in Erie, Ill., and Mt. St. Clare junior college. She will teach in Cedar Creek, Ill., this year.

Lieutenant Muhs was graduated from Comlien high school in Prairie du Chien, Wis., and attended Iowa State college in Ames and the University of Iowa.

### CONSUMERS' CORNER

Because of actual scarcities or because the family pocketbook is badly pinched by war time prices and taxes, the family in the middle income bracket is finding it difficult to get enough meats, cheese and milk. The meat shortage, and even the impending shortage of milk, may be disarmed of its ill effects by the American housewife's adoption of an oriental immigrant, the soybean.

Soybeans have been the principal "meat" of oriental peoples for 50 centuries. Well-meaning enthusiasts have tried with little success to promote the use of soybean dishes in this country, but in spite of high nutritive value, many such preparations have tasted either queer or downright terrible to the average American, brought up on roast beef, mashed potatoes and apple pie.

Soybeans are remarkably rich in high grade protein. Since protein is the body's number one building and rebuilding material, we must have a liberal amount of this protein regularly to maintain health and strength. Besides being a major protein food, soybeans also contain valuable mineral and vitamin elements.

**Now Usable**  
Now, because of the new milling process for making soy flakes, grits and flour, the remarkable food value of the soybean can be added to many traditional American dishes, with little or no change in the flavors to which we are accustomed. These new products of soybeans are comparatively low in cost. They involved little change in the housewife's accustomed recipes and little change in cooking processes.

Raw soybeans are cleaned and hulled, heat-processed and debittered, then ground. The coarsest grind is called flakes, the next several degrees of fineness are called grits and the finest grind is the flour. The three products are identical in food value and are interchangeable in many recipes. Flour mixes more smoothly with wheat flour in bread and cake while the bulk of the flakes and grits make them more desirable for mixing with oatmeal and other cooked cereals, or with cornmeal in cornbread.

Mrs. America adds the new process soy flour, soy grits or flakes to her standard recipes, in place of about one-sixth of the other dry ingredients, changing the taste of the dish little or not at all. She can stretch a given amount of meat into considerably more meat loaf, stew or croquettes without short-changing her family on vital protein requirements.

Soy grits and flour absorb somewhat more moisture than other kinds of flour and meal. You will notice that you need to use a little more water or milk to bring bread, muffin, biscuit, cake or pancake dough to the usual consistency when soya is mixed. More yeast or baking powder may be needed.

**Take It Slowly**  
The best way to get acquainted with any new food, however valuable, is by degrees. If your family notices the peculiar taste of the dish at first, use less, not more, soy flour or grits in your recipes. Soya may be used in so many dozens of familiar dishes that you need add only a little to each of them in order to give the family a total day's intake of sufficient soya to offset a considerable shortage of meat and other protein products.

With little or no domestic demand, retail store distribution of soy products has not been built up in our country, but efforts are now being made to remedy this situation as demand awakens. The corner grocer may not yet have a supply of soy products, but through the wholesaler, he can obtain these products for you and your family.

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

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

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

## Milady's Fashions for the Coming Months "Suit the Occasion"



EVER POPULAR are the California sports jackets which double as blouses. The Sumara jacket above has a convertible collar, tabbed sleeves and contrasting whipstitching. One of these in your wardrobe makes you ready for golfing, shopping, schooling or just plain loafing.



POLKA DOTS are still four-bell material in prints this season. Modeled here is a two-piece shantung black and white polka dotted frock that may be worn right on into fall. Note the crisp white eyelet embroidery edging on the pockets and sleeves.



AUGUST PROMS rate a bright fresh gown and this printed dinner frock follows in tune with the music and WPB's fabric saving rulings. It uses the new priority beige with oversize white flowers—as cool as a frosty drink on a warm summer evening.



RODEO RIDERS might well be jealous of the sleek and fancy Rancho slacks outfit above. Cowboy togs are tops in comfort and style for playtime pleasure. Of black tropicana cloth, these are brightened with white piping, embroidery and a woven leather belt.



GLAMOROUS MOTHER, simple yet elegant as she chaperons her daughter's first formal party. Quality, cut and color make this a distinguished frock. It is accented with a gold bowknot pin, bracelet and earrings.



RAINY DAYS are the usual thing in late summer and early fall. Brave those wet winds in a military coat of gabardine featuring a button down collar, patch pockets with flaps—just right for odds and ends—and loose sleeves.

**Today**  
Eight Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.  
Baptist Women's association—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.  
English Lutheran Ladies guild—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.  
Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.  
Women's Association of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. A. C. Moyers, 701 Melrose avenue, 2:30 p. m.  
Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, 1006 N. Summit street, 7:30 p. m.  
Lions club—Reichs' pine room, 12 M.  
Women of St. Mary's church—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.

**Among**  
Iowa City People

Mrs. Leon C. Karel, who has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sage, 1219 Ginter avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Karel at Riverside, left yesterday morning to join her husband, Corporal Karel, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Karel will make her home in Fayetteville, N. C.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Karel are graduates from the music department at the university here.

John Barton, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Barton of Davenport, is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Toohey, 714 E. Brown street.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas, route 4, will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas and daughter, Mariann, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vevera and children, Betty, Alberta and Robert, 1006 N. Dodge street, were guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long in Muscatine.

A. J. Paulson returned Monday

Meat, Waffle Shortcake—

### Glamorizing Leftovers

—Speedy Shortcut

When it's time you're saving, meat leftovers fill the bill. They make many a meal that's speedy, thrifty and delicious. And they carry a load of the vitamins, minerals and proteins so abundant in meat.

Meat and waffle shortcake is a shortcut to good eating. Leftover or fresh meat, browned and cooked in a cream sauce, fills deliciously between crisp, brown waffles. Use prepared biscuit mix for quick waffles. And here's how to prepare the veal meat and other good dishes that are speedy:

**Veal and Waffle Shortcake**  
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce  
1/2 cup leftover gravy  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
2 cups diced cooked veal or  
1 lb veal shank, breast, flank, neck or shoulder

Prepare white sauce, stir in gravy and Worcestershire sauce, and bring to a boil, adding milk or water if too thick; add cooked meat and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot waffles, shortcake style. If fresh veal is used, cut meat into 1-inch cubes, saute in hot lard, add 1/2 cup water, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Use drippings to make gravy. Beef or lamb can be used in place of the veal. To dress it up, add mushrooms, almonds, pimientos, or garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg. Serves 6.

**Beef Cubes in Sour Cream**  
2 lbs. beef from shank, brisket, or heel of round  
2 medium-sized onions, sliced  
1/2 cup thick sour cream  
1/2 cup water  
2 tbs. grated American cheese salt and pepper

to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after spending his 14-day leave convalescing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulson, 405 E. Jefferson street.

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Roll meat in flour; brown in hot fat. Add onion. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Cover closely and cook slowly until tender, about 2 hours. Serves 6.

**Pork Loaf**  
1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs  
1/2 cup milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
3 cups ground cooked pork  
2 apples, pared, cored and minced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
dash of pepper  
1/8 tsp. thyme

Mix crumbs, milk and eggs and let stand for 1/2 hour. Mix together pork, apples and onion, or put through food chopper; stir in seasonings and soaked crumbs, and pack into loaf pan. Bake in 350 degrees F. over about 35 minutes. Serves 8.

**Curried Lamb With Rice**  
2 lbs. lean lamb breast, shoulder or neck  
2 tbs. fat  
salt and pepper  
1 bay leaf  
1 cup diced celery  
2 small onions, sliced  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tsp. curry powder  
2 tbs. cold water  
Cube meat and brown in hot fat. Cover with boiling water; add seasonings, onion, and parsley. Cover and cook slowly two hours or until meat is tender. Strain stock; reserve 2 cups. Mix flour and curry powder; add cold water and blend. Stir into stock; cook until thick. Add meat mixture. Serve with fluffy steamed rice. Serves 6.

An American mechanized division requires 4,500 gallons of gasoline every 15 minutes it is moving.

### Jane Fuhrmeister, John Swearingen Announce Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jane Fuhrmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fuhrmeister of Cedar Rapids, to John Swearingen, son of Mrs. G. H. Swearingen of Sac City. The wedding will take place July 31 in the First Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Washington high school and Coe college in Cedar Rapids, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. For the last

two years she has been teaching at Wilson high school there.

Mr. Swearingen also received his degree from Coe college, where he was affiliated with Chi Beta Phi fraternity. He will be graduated July 30 from the college of dentistry here, where he is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

### Iowa City Clubs

**WYLIE GUILD**  
A potluck picnic supper will be held Friday at 6 p. m. in the upper section of City park by members of the Wylie Guild of the Presbyterian church.

**CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE**  
An ingoing-outgoing officers' treat will highlight a meeting of

Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Carl Kringel, noble grand, will preside. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Frederick Ralston, vice-grand.

**STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB**  
Mrs. Dick Jennings, 325 Church street, will be hostess to members of the Stitch and Chatter club Friday at 7:30 p. m. The evening will be a social one during which refreshments will be served.

Synthetic substitutes for quinine are atabrine, plasmochin and totaquine.

The U. S. stockpile of quinine totalled ten million ounces at the outbreak of war.

**Mary V. Burns**  
Stenographer  
Typing and Mimeographing  
601 Iowa State Bank Building  
Phone 2656

at STRUB-WAREHAM CO.  
Shop in 78 Degrees Cool, Completely Air-Conditioned Comfort

# Our Semi-Annual SALE Inventory

July 31st calls for entire clearing of our Summer Dress stocks which bring real SAVINGS to you in this

## Mark-Down DRESS SALE

of over 300 desirable summer Frocks in sizes and styles for women, misses and juniors

125 Dresses— to regular \$9.95 marked down to **5<sup>88</sup>**

Cotton Voiles—Seersuckers—Sheers—Rayon Jerseys—Printed Shantung—Cool Summery Bembergs—Dotted and Printed Meshes—all fine quality regular stock Frocks reduced to this low price for quick selling

175 Better Dresses— to \$16.95, marked down to **9<sup>88</sup>**

Cool Summertime Silk, Rayon and Cotton Frocks from our better dress makers—tailored classics—Chiffon Bembergs and Voiles, Butcher Linens, Hand Screen Printed Jerseys in 1 and 2-piece styles that are tops—see them early.

Buy These Dresses Now and SAVE Handsomely

Sizes For All In Styles You Will Adore

STRUB-WARHAM CO.  
Completely Air-Conditioned

### New Shipment Fall Sports FOOTWEAR

Of quality and healthful good fit... that we assure you!

Good selection of styles... and every size from 4 to 9 and widths from 3-A's to B's.

3<sup>95</sup> and 4<sup>95</sup>

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store

# FERTILE FIELDS YIELDING LAST, GREATEST HARVEST BEFORE DISAPPEARING FOREVER

By JULIE BLAKELY  
Central Press Correspondent

TISHOMINGO, Okla.—A fertile, midwestern farm empire soon will gasp its last.

Rushing water, whipped into organized channels by the hand of man, will erase this 7,000-acre land of plenty from the face of the earth.

The new Red River-Denison (Texas) dam, a \$54,000,000 flood control and hydro-electric enterprise, is the innocent villain.

The vast Washita farms, near here, are the victims.

For 25 years, this sprawling Washita basin inland paradise has been a bread basket serving large areas of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Corn, 800 acres of it, abounds to this day.

Chickens by the thousands, plump biddies and tough-spurred roosters, scratch everywhere.

There are 2,500 head of cattle and 300 hogs. In these days, that adds up to thousands of dollars' worth of pork for the armed forces and about \$150,000 worth of beef and steaks.

Oats and cotton and wheat thrive on 1,000 acres. There are grain sorghums waving over another 1,000 acres, 1,200 acres of richly colorful sudan grass and 3,200 acres of native pasture.

Doomed—For a Purpose

No tears need be shed for these. The grains and the pullets and the cows and the pigs are in their last season. They are having a big year. They will escape the man-ordered deluge.

But, churches and homes, stores and buildings, silos and sawmills, fences and pens and 25 years of natural, immovable improvements—much of this wealth will sink forever beneath the waters.

There will be no crops on the Washita next year. A sentence of death for future stocks and crops already has been pronounced.

The date of the great flood is set; it will be sometime after 1943.

Children are playing around sturdy cement homes in this farm paradise. Church bells call them to rural Sunday worship. The sawmill whines and timber comes out boards. Five-story silos, 14 of them, hold grains to feed a regiment.

The scene will be completely changed with the Lake Denison backwash.

Uncle Sam is harnessing creeks and rivers and torrents to build the giant inland lake, flooding parts of three counties in southern Oklahoma.

Mammoth Structure

The Denison dam, a giant's causeway of steel and concrete, will drop its hulk across the dusty, sometimes dry, Red river and 30 feet of water will eat its way north over thousands of acres of farm lands in the valley of the Washita river, a tributary.

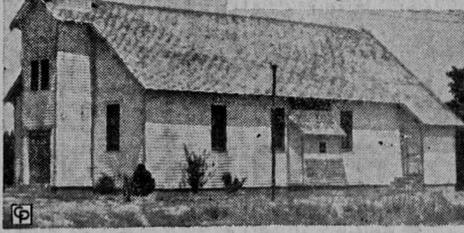
The Red river dam project is one of the federal government's big flood control and electrical generation undertakings. It is being built as a bulwark against disastrous floods, and to provide hydro-power for a vast Texas industrial empire.

The huge reservoir will hold waters against dangers of natural floods. Engineers say, too, that enough power to serve 500,000 people within a radius of 100 miles will be available.

The Texas end of the dam is in Speaker Sam Rayburn's congressional district. By next New Year's Day, the mammoth project should be completed—the lake already is backing up behind the dam.



100 STURDY—This Washita farm house is too solidly built to be moved out of path of the deluge.



CHURCH ESCAPES—Moved to higher ground, Washita's community church will be saved from inundation by the new Lake Denison.

Six twisting miles of the Washita river run through these Tishomingo farms.

The dream of a Texas ranchman and his wife for a great garden spot was the germ which nurtured the start of the Washita farms, back in 1918.

First a few acres, then more and more, until 7,215 acres now make up the expansive valley. The J. O. Chapman of the Chapman ranch in Texas—a little village in itself—year-out masters of the Oklahoma ranch.

For this good land, the best homes were ordered.

The best chicken brooders, the best silos, the latest in agricultural practices, scientific aids for cattle and livestock—churches, schools, all the attributes of a little community, complete within itself—these were born of the Chapman dream, and made into realities.

There are 46 one-story concrete homes, housing 76 tenants. These homes have cement floors, cement ceilings. They are cool in summer, warm in winter. They were built for the ages. They are rust-proof, rot-proof, termite-proof.

Yet, what 25 years ago seemed a favorable characteristic may seal the doom of these staunch homesteads.

Every mud flat, every foot of tillable soil will be enveloped.

A large community store, a sort of co-operative affair where credit is extended against one's crop or one's toil, is being abandoned.

There's a wisp of sentiment, even in the face of destructive, harsh, necessary progress.

Uncle Sam is taking pains to protect one patch of hallowed ground. The graves in a grain-circled cemetery are being opened to move these dead to higher ground.

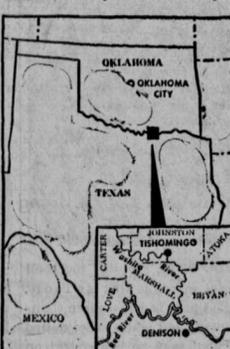
Headlights of tractors, of big motored plows, break the darkness of midnight hours. Shifts of men both day and night swarm the acres, herd the cattle, slop the hogs, all in quickened tempo to beat the flood.

There will be a bumper harvest on the Washita this year. It is the swan song year.

Nature itself seems to have sensed the race and joined its master in an all-out push to make the harvest the greatest ever.



DOOMED—This hog farm which produces \$16,000 worth of meat annually will vanish forever beneath the man-made Washita waters.



LAKE DENISON—Maps show location and area of new lake to be created by Red River-Denison dam.

Water will eat around it until it may become an island of useless shelves.

The school must, naturally, be discontinued. It is on a high point of the ranch. There are 150 pupils. One hundred of them have come from homes of the farm folk. With these dispersed by predestined floods, there will be little need for the big brick house of learning and its seven school ma'tams.

The Workings of Washita

An investment in machinery of many thousands of dollars has kept the wheels and gears of Washita humming. Huge tractors, whole fleets of them; giant harrows, seed drills, corn and cotton planters, four-row cultivators; the sawmill, two big threshing machines and saws to man them all have been a part of this big undertaking.

Great flocks of prize Tom turkeys have gobbled over the Washita bottoms. Durock Jersey hogs, the kind that more than once have carried off first honors at the Kansas Royal Livestock show in Kansas City—they, too, are losing their roosting grounds.

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## Corporal Fred Altman— Austrian Army Officer at SUI

—With A. S. T. P.

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By JO ELLEN MARGOLIN

When Hitler's Nazis marched into Austria, Fred Altman, now a corporal in the army specialized training program here, was a reserve lieutenant in the Austrian army. Refusing to swear allegiance to Hitler, Altman escaped the Nazi gesticapo.

The Austrian lieutenant said that he was in the battalion which Archduke Otto of Austria created. It took the archduke four months to recruit his battalion, which consisted of only 29 men. Altman feels that the monarchists are aristocrats who hope to regain their titles and a chance to live the life of pre-World War I in Vienna.

Although a native of Vienna, Austria, Altman declares that "America is God's own country." He said he truthfully believes that this is a wonderful country.

Born in 1914, Altman spent his childhood in that country, which is now under Nazi regime.

In July, 1938, he received his passport papers and left Austria for Belgium. Altman had many friends in Brussels since he was president of the hockey association and played in three world championship games. These friends helped him and he was soon teaching English under the Belgium minister of labor to 1,800 pupils from 14 to 16 years of age. These pupils were Czechs, Poles, Hungarians and Rumanians.

Altman was forced to relinquish his teaching position when the Nazis invaded Belgium. He was then assigned to the British expeditionary force by the Belgium police.

Fighting hard with the British during the fall of France, Altman retreated with them to Dunkirk. Although most of the soldiers were evacuated, he was one of those unfortunate unable to leave with the others. He tried many times to escape into French unoccupied territory but was unsuccessful each time. Altman then posed as a Flemish refugee to get back to Brussels, where friends gave him forged papers. These friends were later shot for treason.

"I tried to cross the Spanish frontier six times, but each time I couldn't cross it," he explained.

After these hazardous experiences, Altman went to Lodeve, France, a small town near the University of Montpellier. The people here were still definitely pro-French. Receiving help from the consul, he soon reached north Africa.

Friends and Quakers helped him reach Casablanca and Trinidad. After pawing a gift which was very dear to him, he finally saw the statue of liberty, which signifies freedom and liberty to every American.

Although Altman will never forget these experiences, he said that a person isn't embittered by them. He said that after he heard his parents had been shot down in Poland, it was as if a person cut out a portion of his brain in order to erase the sorrows and cruelties which had occurred.

He speaks most languages fluently, except the slavic languages. Although he has not lived in this country very long, he has already seen 32 of the 48 states in the United States.

## SUI Chorus, Orchestra Will Give Concert

Presenting music which will compare favorably with the best to be heard in the midwest this summer, the University chorus and symphony orchestra with Thompson Stone as guest conductor, will appear tonight. Two major works for chorus and orchestra are on the program.

Thompson Stone is now spending his sixth consecutive summer here. During past years he has given Iowa City music lovers an opportunity to hear the finest music available for chorus and orchestra. During the winter season Stone is conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, an organization with a peace-time strength of 400 voices.

The main presentation this evening will be Horatio Parker's oratorio, "Hora Novissima." The other music to be given tonight will be Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite." This is even more recent, having been given its first performance in 1930.

Horatio Parker became the first professor and head of the school of music at Yale university in 1893, the same year in which he composed "Hora Novissima." One of his first teachers was George W. Chadwick, whose "Symphonic Sketches" were performed at the recent inter-American concert given by the University Symphony orchestra. When Parker died, in 1919, he had composed a long list of works, including many choral numbers, several symphonic pieces, chamber music and two operas.

Vaughan Williams, composer of "Benedicite," was born in 1872. He has been the foremost composer of his generation in England. Now in his late 60's, he is preparing annually the Leith Hill festival, for which "Benedicite" was written.

Due to the extent of preparation necessary and the expense, music for chorus and orchestra is not often performed, and particularly not in the central states. Consequently, the privilege of listening to such a program as is to be presented tonight is a rare one. Those who have heard Stone's other concerts will be especially anxious to hear this one.

The concert, as usual, will be free of charge. Tickets may still be obtained at the Iowa union desk.

473 SUI Students Apply  
For Degrees, Certificates  
At Summer Convocation

A total of 473 persons, more than last summer, have applied for degrees and certificates at the University of Iowa's mid-summer convocation July 30, Registrar Harry G. Barnes has announced.

The applicants last summer totaled 422. Failure to fulfill all requirements probably will mean that not all of the 473 persons will receive their awards.

Among the applications for various degrees are master of arts, 118; bachelor of arts, 81; certificate of graduate nurse, 72; doctor of philosophy, 33; doctor of dental surgery, 30; bachelor of science in commerce, 29; and master of science, 24.

## Honorary Engineering Fraternity Announces Pledging 3 Members

Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of three new members. The three men are: Lowell Ahrendsen, E3 of Oxford Junction; Fred Dalasta, E4 of Ankeny; and Raul Descalzi, E4 of Vina del Mar, Chile. Election to membership is based on qualities of leadership and character, as well as high scholarship.

The formal initiation took place last night in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. It was followed by a banquet in a private dining room of the Hotel Jefferson. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college was the guest speaker at the banquet. Faculty members present were Prof. E. B. Kurtz, Dr. H. R. Reed and A. V. Donnelly.

## Interpretative Reading Contest Will Be Held Here This Afternoon

An interpretative reading class recital will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in room 221A Schaeffer hall. The program will be introduced by two short readings suitable for introducing high school programs, given by Betty Bock of Sidney, Montana, and Rosemary Kruse of Dubuque.

Longer readings will be as follows:

"A Schoolteacher Talks Back" from the Readers Digest by Ruth Sunderlin of Fayette; "Ethics—Age Four" from "Our Miss Boo" by Thelma Whitford of Ruthven, "How to Tell a Major Poet from a Minor Poet" by Gladys Noteboom of Orange City, "Fathers Sew a Button" from "Life with Father" by Mary Elizabeth Harrison of Cleveland, Tenn., and "Listen to the People" by Donald Ecroyd of Arkansas City, Kansas.

Interested students and the public are invited.

## University of Chicago Announces Openings In Metallurgical Lab

The metallurgical laboratory of the University of Chicago has announced a need for 10 outstanding young men in the field of biology who have a flair for research. The laboratory is engaged in research on the development of a 100 percent defense project.

According to the announcement, the work requires the service of men with a B.A. or M.A. degree who have majored in biology with a minor in physics or chemistry. The salary ranges from \$195 to \$200 a month for men with a B.A. and no experience and from \$200 to \$225 a month for men with an M.A. and no experience.

Those who are interested may get applications from the biology department and send directly to J. C. Stearns, personnel director, metallurgical laboratory, University of Chicago.

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

## Janice Bardill, Dorothy Kleinert To Give Concert

Two pianists will be featured in a recital Monday, to be given in the north music hall at 7:30 p. m. Janice Bardill and Dorothy Kleinert will play successively works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms and Greig.

This recital will be one in the series being presented by the department of music. It will not be a recital of music for duo-pianos.

## Dean Francis M. Dawson Returns From Conference

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering has just returned to the campus from a series of meetings with the advisory committee of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Washington and Pittsburgh.

The committee conferred with officers of the army specialized training program in Washington on the army training program in colleges.

## SUI Offers Week's Intensive Training In Physical Education

The University of Iowa is one of 10 institutions in Iowa that will offer a one week intensive training course for physical education teachers sometime during the month of August, it was announced by A. J. Steffey, supervisor of the physical education program, yesterday.

Taught by physical education staff members, the course will consist of a study of recent state and national physical education bulletins, including army and navy suggestions, demonstrations of activities included in them and discussions of current problems in teaching obstacle and toughening courses.

Other institutions offering the course include Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls; Coe college; Teachers college, Corning; Luther college, Decorah; Buena Vista college, Storm Lake; Central college, Pella; Drake university, Des Moines; Morningside college, Sioux City, and Parson college, Fairfield.

A survey made last spring indicates an increased interest and emphasis on physical education since the beginning of the war. Twenty percent of the high schools in the state were giving physical education and gymnastics courses five days a week, and three days a week was the average. Previously the average was two days weekly.

Athletics Film

A film is being prepared which will be available by the time school opens, showing the athletic activities in various Iowa high schools.

To meet the shortage of coaches and physical education teachers caused by the war, it was recommended that those hired before summer sessions began be required to attend summer school if they did not fully meet the requirements. Correspondence work also was suggested and the hiring of qualified women instructors.

Between five and twelve tons of equipment accompanies each American soldier sent overseas.



EGGS FOR BREAKFAST of the Japs are going to be delivered by this marine corps dive bomber, pictured circling Henderson field on Guadalcanal before heading for Munda airfield. The "eggs" are bombs and the Japs, now under attack by American ground forces, probably won't be able to digest the "breakfast." This is an official United States Marine Corps photograph.

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Were \$6.50 Dresses	NOW \$4.88
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Were \$8.95 Dresses	NOW \$6.88
Were \$10.95 Dresses	NOW \$8.88
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TABLE ONE, featuring some splendid straws at	\$1.00
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PASTELS To \$12.50 at 1/2 Price

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Were \$4.00 Skirts	Now \$3.00
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\$2.25 Shorts	Now \$1.98
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Iowa City's Smartest Store  
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### I. C. Recreation Center Will Sponsor Series Of Pavement Dances

Recreation Director J. Edgar Frame announced yesterday that a series of community street dances will be held weekly, beginning Friday night.

The dances will begin at 7 o'clock and end at 10, and will be free of charge and open to persons of all ages. The first dance will be held at the north end of the Horace Mann playground on N. Johnson street. The street will be blocked off and prepared for dancing, Frame said.

Music will be furnished by an automatic record player belonging to the Recreation center. The dance will be held at a different time and place each week, so that all may participate.

### Civil Service Offers Mechanical Training

The United States civil service commission is offering specialized training for mechanic learners at \$1200 a year, plus approximately 21 percent for overtime. Both men and women are needed, although men with a draft classification of 1-A will not be accepted.

Appointees will be given training in Ogden or Logan, Utah. Upon completion of their training, they will be assigned to one of the army airforce depots in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho or Nevada, at an annual salary of \$1500 plus time and one-half for overtime.

No experience is necessary to apply, but trainees must be 18 years of age or older, and pass a mechanical aptitude test. They will receive training in one of the following crafts: aircraft engine mechanics, propeller mechanics, aircraft instrument mechanics, aircraft electric, aircraft sheetmetal, aircraft welding, machine operation, aircraft painting, leather and canvas workers, aircraft mechanics, wirework, cable splicing and woodworking.

Transportation will be paid from Sioux City or Rapid City or Sioux Falls, S. D., to Ogden, Utah. Army airforce officials have advised that suitable living accommodations are available at both Ogden and Logan, Utah.

Those interested may obtain application blanks at the United States employment service office, Community building, Iowa City. Applications are not desired from persons engaged in war work unless the position applied for calls for the use of higher skills than the worker is now using in his present employment.

### CAP Training Plane In Use by Air Corps

Civil air patrol pilot training is at a standstill for the present, Commander Emil G. Troit announced yesterday as he revealed that John Piper, member of the local squadron, had flown the squadron plane to an army air base where it has been assigned for courier service.

The plane was given the local CAP squadron by the Elks and Moose lodges of Iowa City.

Piper is one of those who announced himself available for courier service. However, he will return by train when he has landed the plane at the base.

The plane is expected back in two weeks.

It takes six years for a newly-planted quinine plantation to bear fruit.

### AMERICAN WOUNDED EVACUATED TO HOSPITAL SHIPS

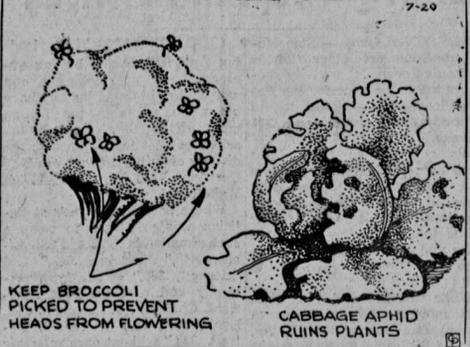


CARRIED ON LITTERS, American soldiers wounded in the fighting on Sicily are placed aboard tank lighters to be taken out to hospital ships standing off shore. Casualties in fighting have been much lighter than expected. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

### Helps and Hints For—

## Your Victory Gardens

\*\*\*  
—By Lorraine Hawbecker  
\*\*\*



With vitamins and daily nutritional requirements playing such a big part in the lives of Americans, broccoli is finding its place in the world, for it is an excellent source of vitamins A, B1, B2 and C.

Broccoli grows erect, much the same as cabbage, with the exception that more than one head grows from the same stalk. The center head should be cut out as soon as it is ready and large enough for table use, for this causes the side shoots of the plant to throw out numerous flower heads. These should also be cut off and used, for the plant will be kept growing in this manner until freezing weather.

After setting out the young plants, good cultivation should be given them, but the roots as they develop spread in all directions, and the cultivation should be of the shallow type and farther away from the plants.

Broccoli is bothered by the same insects as the cabbage plants, and should be controlled the same way. The most bothersome insects are the cabbage worm, looper and cabbage aphid. The aphid will quickly ruin a good head of broccoli as the dense clusters of whitish-green lice suck the life juices from the leaves. The afflicted

leaves curl, wilt and die. To control these a dusting of rotenone or spraying of nicotine should be used. The illustration above shows the effect of the aphid.

Diseases will not prove a great problem in growing broccoli unless the plants have been set out where cabbage has been grown during the last year or two. Crop rotation plays a very important part in this manner in the Victory garden.

### Lions Club Members Will Hold Fish Fry

Iowa City Lions club members will participate in "the world's greatest" fish fry this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at the cabin of Earl Kurtz at Lake MacBride. Kurtz will serve as head chef.

Those desiring transportation are asked to phone 9272.

### Former Students—

## Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Maj. J. J. Van der Zee, of the army air force, has arrived at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Person avenue, for a 15-day leave. Major Van der Zee, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has been in Hawaii since February, 1941. He is being transferred to Tampa, Fla., and on his way to the new station will stop in Fair Haven, Mass., to visit his wife and daughter, Anne.

Harold J. Birch, a former student at the University of Iowa, was graduated July 17 from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities.

Lieut. William Thomas Garland, a former student here, has been assigned to Victorville army air field in California for bombardier training. Lieutenant Garland, whose home is in Ottumwa, was commissioned June 16, 1942, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two former students at the University of Iowa have reported to the Carlisle army air field, Carlisle, N. M., where they will be instructed in the central instructors school for bombardiers. They are: William C. Patterson, second lieutenant, whose home is in Chicago, and Fred H. Whiteside, first lieutenant, whose home is in Rockwell City.

Pvt. Dennis O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, 904 Bowers street, has returned to his station at Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending a 15-day convalescent furlough with his wife and son at the home of his parents.

### SOVIET TROOPS RUSH TO FRONT AS BIG DRIVE STARTS



AMERICAN-MADE trucks are used by the Red army, above, to rush troops to the front as a major Soviet drive moves rapidly toward the key German defense point at Orel. Latest reports say that Soviet forces even may be in the suburbs of the city.

### 4-H Club Meeting

## Features Contest In Beef Judging

A baby beef judging contest was the feature of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club meeting held at the Joe Paulus home in Scott township Monday evening. The following members placed 1 and 2 correctly: Ronald, James and Ruth Ann Opfell, Lyle and Alice Ford, Margaret Ann Burr, Keith

Hemmingway, Bud Hudson, all of Iowa City; Kenneth, Eunice and Vivian Lacinia of West Branch.

Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner announced the winners in the farm safety contest held at the Louis Lord home in June. Eunice Lacinia and Joan Paulus tied for first place and were awarded prizes.

Games were played and refreshments served after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held August 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hemming-

way, northwest of Oasis in Graham township.

### Elks to Hold Derby

The Elks club will hold a Spinach Derby and Frolic at the club this evening at 6 o'clock. A chicken dinner will be followed by a display of products from Elks members' gardens.

Members are invited to bring any vegetables from their garden which they consider to be good specimens. Prizes will be awarded.

### Body of Drowned Girl Found at Riverside

The body of young Edith Godwin, drowned in the Iowa river near Riverside Sunday afternoon, was recovered early yesterday morning when it was discovered floating about a mile and a half downstream from where the boating accident occurred which threw her and James O'Loughlin, Riverside banker, into the water.

O'Loughlin's body was discovered Monday.

The Godwin girl would have been 16 this December. Daughter of Harold and Isabel McGintsey of Washington, she was buried privately yesterday in her home town.

Funeral service for O'Loughlin has been set for tomorrow.

### Anita Droll Engaged To Corp. R. Bender

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Droll, 221 S. Linn street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Corp. Robert J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bender, 242 Chapman street, Coralville Heights.

Miss Droll was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and from the Dee Lee University of Beauty Culture in Chicago. She is now employed in Iowa City.

A graduate of University high school, Corporal Bender attended the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

### YETTER'S

# SUMMER SAVINGS!

Refresh your wardrobe now at our July pre-inventory clearance sale. Just the pick-ups you need, coats—for all around wear, dresses—from now into fall, suits you will want to live in. All reduced for slim budgets.

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Fine cotton chambray and gingham wash dresses. Sizes 12 to 50.

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4.98 5.98

Wool spring suits, suitable for Fall wear. Sizes 9 to 48. Formerly priced to \$30. NOW

9.95 14.95 19.95 24.95

Wool, corduroy or rayon fleece jackets and topper coats. Sizes 12 to 18. Formerly priced to \$8.95. NOW

4.95 5.95

Wool spring coats, suitable for Fall wear also. Sport and dress coats included. Sizes 9 to 48. Formerly priced to \$32.50. NOW

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\$39.95

Count on this coat for comfort and good looks every month of the year. All winter long, its extra leather-backed lining will keep you snug and warm. And when spring comes 'round, you'll just unbutton the extra lining and face the world in a stunning topcoat. MAXDON "Yearounder" is a "duration" coat—a sound investment in lasting comfort and satisfaction. Your choice of fine wool fabrics... Fleece, Gabardine, Shetland and Tweed. Fully lined in rayon satin. 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.



The "Cum-Fit" lining comes out, goes back in a flash—so smart, you never know it's there.

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# Chambers Takes Tam Medalist Honors

## Sleepy Sailor Posts Par 72

Studies All Night; Golf Title Incidental To His Promotion

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Chambers, a sleepy sailor from Great Lakes, beat the twilight to the last green and posted an even par 72 to become the medalist yesterday in the Tam O'Shanter all-American amateur golf tournament.

Chambers, a third-class storekeeper at the world's largest naval training station, fingered a day's growth of beard and smiled widely as friends whacked his back and informed he was medalist.

His par 72, together with his 73 Monday gave him a 36-hole total of 145—the lowest card in 250 tacked up by his predecessors who started at the crack of dawn.

Chambers, who raced with nightfall Monday around the Tam course, never heard the roosters crow, for after returning to Great Lakes, he spent the night studying how to become a second class storekeeper. He took the test before hurrying out to the first tee at noon yesterday.

"That's what was on my mind," he smiled. "Gosh, how I hope I stepped from a third class storekeeper to a second class storekeeper."

His four birdies thus became somewhat incidental to his ambition of climbing up the navy's ladder. But they made his golf card read 36-36.

Walter Kroll, 27, who has been runner-up for the South Bend, Ind., city championship five times, registered a 38-35—73 to total a 147 for runner-up medalist honors.

Bracketed at 148 was a pair of Chicago veterans, Art Doering, and Steve Kovach.

The qualifying deadline was 160, and the only better known competitor who failed to get in was Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., with 80-81-161.

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., who failed to live up to rave notices Monday when he zoomed to a 79, rallied for a 70 yesterday—the only sub-par round to be produced by the horde of some 250 players seeking 64 qualifying berths in Tam O'Shanter's all-American amateur golf tournament.

But Wehrle's endeavor of carving two strokes from the stubborn Tam par still wasn't enough to land him in the medalist group. He posted a 78 on his signed card Monday, which should permanently have sealed the matter in all accordance with the standard code of golf. But the Tam rules committee saw fit yesterday to make a change.

The officials gave Wehrle, last year's all-American runner-up, a belated 6 on the 15th hole instead of the original 5. It developed that the Racine star had misinterpreted a local water hazard rule, failing to count a penalty stroke. The committee, instead of disqualifying him for turning in the wrong score, merely added the forgotten stroke.

This incident could happen only in such a golfing roundup as the Tam O'Shanter circus. Another phase that could pop up only at the Tam will be the mob scene enacted today when women and pros—about 150 in all—start qualifying for their two medal tournaments, and at one and the same time, the 64 amateur qualifiers start two rounds daily of match play.

The "forgotten stroke"—golf's "long count"—gave Wehrle a 149 total and banked him with such players as John Lenzi of Chicago; Frank Perlich of Waukegan, Ill.; John Donohue Jr. of Sioux City, Iowa; Bob Cochrane of St. Louis and Dick McCreary the bakery boy from Indianapolis who was low man at the halfway mark with a 72. McCreary added too much yeast yesterday and raised to 77.

Although most of the scores continued to creep upwards, three amateurs managed to match par of 72. Steve Kovach, the Pittsburgh steel-worner pounded out 38-34, the last nine being the lowest trip of the tournament; Donohue trumped with 36-36, and Art Doering of Chicago managed 35-37.

Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing king, took 86 swings yesterday for a 36-hole total of 173 and failed to qualify.

**Arne Andersson Sets New Swedish Mark**  
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Arne Andersson, 27-year-old school teacher who has been assaulting track records while his more famous running mate, Gunder Haegg, has been in the United States, last night ran the three-quarter mile in 2:58.8 for a new Swedish mark. His effort for a world record at this infrequently-run distance, 1,320 yards, fell just short of the 2:58.7, standard established by Paul Moore of Palo Alto, Calif., April 17, 1940.

NINTH TERM By Jack Sords



LYNN WALDORF PREPARING FOR HIS NINTH YEAR AS HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

## War Football in Colleges This Fall

Grid Players Now Must Go Directly From High School to Varsity Competition

By DOLORES RIELLY  
Of more than 40 gridiron candidates at Iowa, 29 are freshmen and 22 of those are 17 years old. This is an example of the great change which has come over American football as a result of the present war.

To most college sports fans, this season's biggest football problem—manpower—is a familiar story. However, they may fail to realize just how vast the difference is between this fall's teams, many of which must rely on freshman players, and the teams that have seen action in the recent pre-war days.

**Madigan Outlines Picture**  
In an interview yesterday, Coach "Slip" Madigan outlined the football picture as it exists today in many colleges and universities throughout the nation which must depend chiefly on freshmen for team members.

He pointed out that, under ordinary conditions the older and more select high school players enter college and go into freshman squad work, but that during wartime, for the most part, only high school players who are under 18 years of age go on to college because of draft age requirements and therefore even the freshmen players now are a younger than average group.

The second fact that he brought out was that the freshman player used to receive a year of practice and college work in general before entering varsity competition. During the practice sessions which he would undergo at that time, he would be instructed and coached in the ways of the varsity team, which then included only sophomores, juniors and seniors. At that time also, the first-year player would build a stronger background in the rudiments and fundamentals of the game. Now, high school boys come into college and step right into intercollegiate competition.

**Adaptation to New Surroundings**  
Another factor which brings out the difference in football this fall and football of even one or two years ago is that of general adaptation for the new college student planning eventually to play football on the varsity squad. In pre-war times, the high school boy comes to college and becomes settled in his new surroundings, then takes up college life. He finds that this is a broader world than he realized and his mind is opened to broader vision. By the time he is ready for varsity football, he is well adapted to his surroundings and his schoolwork.

**Highly Specialized Game**  
Madigan emphasized at this time also the fact that varsity football as it was played previously is a highly specialized game and, in pre-war days had a coach for each general phase of the game as well as scouts to study carefully the ways of the school's opponents in competition. Now, he said, the freshman player, just out of high school, must step right into varsity football without the aid of

## 'Rip' Sewell Pitches Bucs To 1-0 Shutout

Allows Only 5 Hits; Pirates Make Lone Score in 2nd Frame

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell hurled his eighth straight victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates last night, shutting out Philadelphia 1 to 0 and allowing but five hits before 11,996 fans. The Bucs bunched three of the five hits allotted them by Dick (Kewpie) Barrett in the second inning for the lone score.

The Pirates rally came during a terrific argument between Umpire George Magerkurth and players on the Pittsburgh bench, which ended in the banishment of Bob Elliott and Max Butcher.

The argument started over a called strike when Elbie Fletcher at bat. Elbie singled and Frankie Gustine sent him to second with another single. After Vince DiMaggio fanned, Al Lopez laced a single to center and Fletcher chalked up the run.

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	O	A
Murtaugh 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Northey rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Triplet f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wassell cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dahlgen lb	4	0	1	1	0	0
May 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Brewster ss	3	0	1	1	6	0
Rowe *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston c	3	0	1	5	0	0
B. Barrett p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	12	0

\*Batted for Brewster in 9th.

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarart 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Russell lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Van Robays rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
J. Barrett lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Elliott 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher lb	3	1	1	1	0	2
Gustine ss	3	0	1	4	4	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	2	0	2	0
Lopez c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sewell p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	1	5	27	9	0

Philadelphia.....000 000 000—0  
Pittsburgh.....010 000 000—1

**Errors—None.** Runs batted in—Lopez, Double plays—Murtaugh, Brewster and Dahlgen; Fletcher, Gustine and Sewell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—D. Barrett 1; Sewell 3. Struck out—Sewell 4; D. Barrett 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time—1:43. Attendance—11,996.

## Seahawks' Batting Reaches .359 Mark

The Seahawks maintained their high-geared batting pace in winning their 10th and 11th straight games over the weekend, their collective hitting average reaching .359. In 15 games the Seahawks have made 137 runs to 34 for their opponents. The weekend victims of Seahawk power were the pre-flight school's officers' team, by a score of 2 to 1, and Keokuk, by a score of 10-6.

Saturday and Sunday, in their first overnight trip of the season, they will take on return engagements with two of their most formidable opponents of the year. Camp Grant and Cedar Rapids All-Stars. Against Camp Grant Saturday the Seahawks will be seeking revenge for their only defeat in 15 games, and against the All-Stars will be seeking to repeat an earlier 7-6 victory, registered in extra-innings.

Adolph Rotermund, third baseman, continues to lead the navy nine hitters with a mark of .500, followed by Catcher Bill Welp, hitting .492.

BATTING AVERAGES					
	A	B	R	H	Ave.
Rotermund, 3b	46	13	23	500	
Welp, c	61	21	30	492	
Maley, of-p	19	5	8	421	
Stevens, lf	10	3	4	400	
Evans, p-of	38	13	14	369	
Flanders, cf	62	18	22	355	
Miller, of-ss	24	6	6	250	
Gillespie, lb	43	7	9	209	

Krist (7-2) and Brazle (0-0) — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Conger (1-1) vs. Klinger (6-3) — Boston at Chicago — Andrews (7-1) vs. Bithorn (10-8) — American League — Detroit at Washington (night) — Newhouse (7-7) vs. Candini (7-2) — Cleveland at Philadelphia — Smith (8-3) vs. Flores (7-) — St. Louis at New York — Sundra (7-5) vs. Donald (3-3) — Chicago at Boston (2) — Grove (8-0) and Dietrich (4-6) vs. Hughson (8-7) and Terry (5-4)

## Jimmy Bivins Likely Successor to Louis

New Quarterly Ratings Announced Yesterday By National Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland was named a logical contender for Sergeant Joe Louis' heavyweight crown and Slugger White of Baltimore moved into the already-muddled lightweight picture in new quarterly ratings announced yesterday by the National Boxing association.

Boxers serving in the armed forces dominate the list. Division champions whose titles NBA has "frozen" for the duration include Louis of the army, light heavyweight Gus Lesnevich of the coast guard and middleweight Tony Zale and welterweight Freddie Cochran of the navy.

Bivins, ranked in the heavyweight class for the first time, was rated behind Billy Conn and Mello Bettina, both of the army, as a heavyweight contender.

Following Bivins were the "out-standing boxers," Tami Mauriello of New York, Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa, and Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles.

The lightweight crown was left vacant. President Abe J. Greene of the NBA said, however, that he hoped to establish an undisputed titleholder soon by bringing about a clash between Sammy Angott, retired champion, and Bob Montgomery, New York-recognized light-heavyweight king. White and Beau Jack, former New York champion, figure prominently in the picture.

Henry Armstrong, only man ever to wear three boxing crowns at the same time, who now is embarked on another comeback campaign, was listed as a contender for Cochran's title.

NBA made few changes in its listings. Practically all of the contenders and outstanding boxers, as well as those with the honorable mention label, are ring veterans. Most of the youngsters who normally would make up the crop of promising ring prospects now are in uniforms.

The NBA ratings included Nate Bolden of Illinois as outstanding in the light heavyweight division and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., as outstanding in the lightweight division.

## 1943 Hunting Rules Allow Shooting to Start Half-Hour Earlier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early rising sportsmen will get in an extra half-hour of hunting daily during the open season on migratory game birds this year.

The 1943 hunting regulations, announced yesterday by Interior Secretary Ickes, permits shooting to begin a half-hour before sunrise, 30 minutes earlier than last season. As last year, it must end at sunset.

This good news for the nation's 3,500,000 bird hunters was accompanied by word from Ickes' fish and wildlife service that game stocks this season would be "decidedly big" with the "greatest southward flight of ducks and geese in a couple of decades." Normally 15 to 20 million are bagged annually.

Furthermore, it was reported that the government probably would make some additional ammunition available to sportsmen, although "not much" should be expected. Wildlife service officials expressed belief that many hunters already are well stocked.

The fall 70-day hunting season begins Sept. 25 in the northern zone, Oct. 15 in the intermediate zone, and Nov. 2 in the southern zone. Iowa and Pennsylvania were placed in the northern zone at state officials' request.

The extension of hours was the major change effected by the new regulations. The wildlife service said changes were held to a minimum—the fewest in years—to avert adding confusion to other war interferences with hunting.

Doors Open 1:15 P. M. —

**EMPLOYED**

**NOW! THURSDAY** — In the News Every Day!

**Assignment in Brittany** — Pierre AMONT — Susan PETERS

— Added —

Pete Smith's "Wild Horses"

Education For Death "Novel Hit"

Latest News

## STARS IN SERVICE



TOMMY HITCHCOCK, PROBABLY THE GREATEST PLAYER IN THE HISTORY OF POLO!

IN WORLD WAR I HE JOINED THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE AT 17, AND WAS SHOT DOWN AND CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS BUT ESCAPED—NOW IN WORLD WAR II HE'S A LIEUT. COL. IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ABROAD.

BUY WAR BONDS!

## Musial Leads National Batters; Curtwright Tops in American

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial, the sophomore slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals, not only continues to set the pace for the National league this week but stepped up the beat seven points to a .338 average.

His authoritative hitting was more than sufficient to keep him on top, although the veteran Billy Merman of the Brooklyn Dodgers also improved his mark by four points to .332 to stay in second place and Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs climbed eight points to .330 and third place.

While this trio of hitting stars was moving upward Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren of the Phillies, who led the league for many weeks with an average that was in the .340-.350 neighborhood, continued to slide downward. In the last week his percentage dropped from .323 to .317 and yesterday he was in fourth place.

Based on 200 or more times at bat in games played before today the others in the select society of ten leading hitters were Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati, .314; George Kurowski, St. Louis, .312; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .310; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .309; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn .307; and Augie Galan, Brooklyn .306.

Indicative of the general trend upward was the fact that a week ago the tenth hitter in the senior circuit was Eric Tipton of Cincinnati with a .297 mark. He was crowded out this week by Walker Cooper's surge from a .290 average. Ernie Lombardi, big catcher of the New York Giants who was last year's batting king, had a .311 average, but had been at bat only 147 times.

Besides leading in percentage, Musial also was tops in total hits with 108, in triples with 12, and was second in runs scored with 55. Vaughan of Brooklyn has scored the most times, 70, has stolen the most bases, 12, and ranked behind Musial in total hits with 107.

Herman has batted in the most runs, 63, more than Bill Nicholson of Chicago, and also has hit the most doubles, 25. Mel Ott of the Giants was in front of the home run parade with 14 as Nicholson again came in second with 13.

Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates continued as the league's leading pitcher with 13 victories and two defeats.

**Browns Sign Sewell For Two More Years**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Officials of the St. Louis Browns are just oozing confidence these days in baseball, their club and its manager, Luke Sewell. That confidence oozed right onto a scroll signing Sewell to a new two-year contract.

The tie that binds will keep Luke here through 1945, a period of history which some observers predict may be void of baseball. Such an observation President Don Barnes astutely pooh-poohs.

Earnes asserted yesterday, "The government attitude toward baseball is favorable; the public and the men in the armed services want the game to continue, so I see no reason why it should not go ahead."

Barnes is mighty happy with Sewell. The quiet former catcher took the helm in early June of 1941 succeeding Fred Haney, and guided the Browns in a .500 clip. Last year was his first full one and he lifted the club from the mire to a high and dry third.

The tie that binds will keep Luke here through 1945, a period of history which some observers predict may be void of baseball. Such an observation President Don Barnes astutely pooh-poohs.

**STRAND**

First Showing in Iowa City

**JOAN BLONDELL and DICK POWELL**

**MODEL WIFE**

25c Meet CO-HIT **BOSTON BLACKIE**

Co-Hit **The Avengers**

**Sports Trail**

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Army-Navy Football ★ Game Gets Defense ★ Before It Is Attacked

NE WYORK (AP)—Nobody in authority yet has said that the Army-Navy game might not be played this year, so now would seem to be a good time to put in a plug for it, as it's always a good idea to start moving while the other guy still is fumbling for his shootin' iron.

This is strictly a "who said I snitched the watch is a liar" attitude, as nobody has accused anybody of anything or suggested that the game should not be played, but there will be objections raised by the anti's. There were last year, and the same gent's still are around, and the same gent's still are around.

Frankly, we can't see any harm in playing the game. The two schools are going to play football, so they might as well play each other as anyone else.

The major objection last year was based on the transportation problem, which was neatly skirted by playing the game in comparative secrecy at Annapolis, Md.

If the crowd still is the main objection, the situation could be handled by playing the game without spectators, as after all a crowd of 10,000 or 100,000 is just a man alone in a telephone booth insofar as general interest is concerned. That is, the people who actually could see the game under any conditions would be a negligible quantity compared with the millions who follow it by press and radio.

As far as transporting the teams to the arena is concerned, that is a minor problem. They even could get a squad in a horse car if necessary, if the race people would let them move out the nags for a little while. We've seen the time when an American horse car would seem quite a luxury. Those French corn cobs on wheels were no bargain.

However, we don't think the transportation of the teams would enter into any argument, as the baseball teams still go around. In fact, in the case of the Dodgers, they go 'round and 'round.

So the sole objection would seem to be the crowd as it pertains to the transportation problem. They would seem to be three alternatives in this situation.

They could stage the game in a speakeasy manner, without spectators, with the nation at large and our far-flung armed forces being given vivid descriptions. After all, that's all they get anyway, except for the 10,000 or 100,000 who might ordinarily see the game.

They might hold it with the attendance rigidly restricted, as last year. And lastly, they might throw the gates wide open and strive for as large an attendance as possible, and to heck with everything.

Senator Mead (D., N.Y.) is one who advocates a bumper attendance, the crowd, under the theory, coming from the large city in which the game might be held. He suggests an attendance of from 75,000 to 100,000 to raise a respectable sum of money, and in advocating a crowd of that size he automatically limits the sites in which the game might be held, as you can just about count the stadiums of that size in the country with out taking off your shoes.

You have the stadium at Philadelphia, Soldiers field in Chicago, and Ohio State stadium, and the Pasadena Rose bowl and New Orleans Sugar bowl fields, and Yankee stadium, just to name a few that come to mind. There are some others, but not many. In fact, Senator Mead's own Buffalo district like to be filled. We don't know how many that one holds. The senator couldn't be putting in a plug for his district, could he?

**VARSITY**

**STARTS TODAY**

**MUSICAL SENSATION!**

**JANET JACK**

**AMECHE BLAIR OAKIE**

**SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT**

Added Hits "Sport Thrills" Late News

130 Applicants Sign For Corn Detasseling

One hundred thirty applications have been received to detassel corn in Johnson county and vicinity, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. These applications, referred to Walter H. Reier, manager of the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co. at Downey, Iowa, were made in response to Reier's request for at least 150 laborers to detassel the 300 acres of hybrid seed corn in Johnson county and other acreage nearby.

Three Iowa Citizens Pay Traffic Violation Fines

Three Iowa Citizens were fined by Police Judge Jack White yesterday for minor traffic violations. Meno Spann, 221 1/2 E. College street, and a driver for the Jackson electric shop were each fined \$1 for overtime parking, and J. M. Griffith, 528 Brown street, was fined a like amount for parking his automobile on the wrong side of the street.

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

attrition maneuver and if that is true it has already been startlingly successful. The enemy has lost a score or more warcraft and many more planes as against relatively inconsequential American losses in either category. Yet he has not dared risk his main fleet strength in a sea action that could be decisive.

Tokyo has refused what Churchill called "the supreme challenge" of sea power, which argues that Japanese war lords know it could mean only defeat.

The Japanese island perimeter now being probed discloses the lack also of adequate plane strength. There has been much evidence of enemy air establishments set up in many places. But when the test came the planes were not there. They could not be spared from other fronts including Japan itself, or from Burma where by every sign a massive British sea-air-ground offensive is brewing for the post wet-monsoon period in fall.

The pinch of the tragic "too little and too late" shoe is one of the other foot now in the far Pacific. Tokyo has thus far sent small boys to market by sea and air, endeavoring to sneak reinforcements or supplies to beleaguered garrisons at Munda or in New Guinea, or trying to disrupt the allied attack by inadequate air formations.

It has paid a heavy price for that in ships and lives—and there is every indication Japan can not replace her air and sea losses. As

PATTERN OF WAR--IT'S AN INFANTRY INSPECTION



SHELTER TENTS of the 75th Infantry division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., make a precision pattern as a command inspection is held. Note soldiers' kits spread out on ground before tents. (International)

CADETS 'BURN OUT' A PILLBOX



A WEST POINT CADET knocks out a pillbox with a deadly stream of fire during maneuvers held at the training grounds near the academy. The "future generals" are regularly put through grueling combat games to prepare them for the "Sicilies" ahead. (International)

Look Who's Here



YOU MAY NOT recognize her, but this is Film Star Dorothy Lamour and she's ducking under the rope to escape the crowd at the premiere of a new movie in a New York theater.

she dare not risk her main fleet. The only alternative is to shorten her defense lines. That would mean retreat, and the beginning of the end for Japan, as an Italian collapse must mean the beginning of the end for Nazi Germany.

Americans living on the Atlantic seaboard burn up an average of 13,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

The island of Java produced nine-tenths of the world's supply of quinine before Pearl Harbor.

AMERICA-

(Continued from page 2)

He also states, "We are interested in creating a temperate nation for our children's sake as well as our own." He does not contend we have a temperate nation. He also misses the main point of argument. We are discussing prohibition for the duration. We should at least ban liquor for the duration. Mr. Carr refers to the period of 1918. The record upon examination will disclose prohibition was well adhered to during the war and for at least two years thereafter. Increased violations in the following years were due to laxity in enforcement.

MR. CARR REPLIES: How could prohibition have been "well adhered to during the last war"

when there was no prohibition then? The war time prohibition bill was signed by President Wilson November 21st, 1918, and did not become effective until July 1st, 1919. Men in uniform only could not be served in public (but made up for it in private). I repeat, Mr. Rees is making the same idealistic promises that the prohibitionists made before, every one of which not only failed but brought just the opposite results. Prohibition never has prohibited. So why wish national hypocrisy on the American people at this time?

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

ing 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, horseback 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

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the Convocation, July 30, who have placed orders for senior invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the alumni office, Old Capitol.

F. G. HIGBEE

Director of Convocations

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



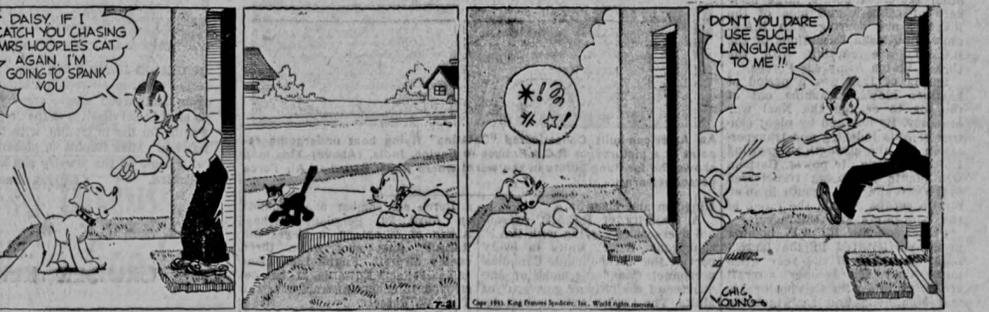
YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

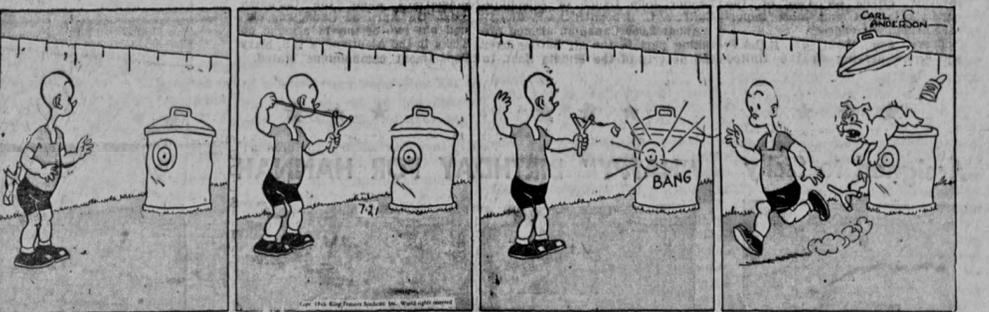
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

Advertisement for Classified Advertising Rate Card, Cash Rate, and Classified Display. Includes rates for 1 or 2 days, 3 consecutive days, 4 consecutive days, 5 consecutive days, 1 month, and 6 months. Also lists services like Car Rental, Instruction, and Furniture Moving.

Advertisement for Daily Iowan Classified Ads, Dial 4191. Features a cartoon of a man and a woman and the text 'Listen to Him! He Says For Quick Results We'll Use Daily Iowan Classified Ads Dial 4191'. Includes a 'WANTED' section with various job openings.

Found Guilty



ACCUSED of violating the foreign agents registration act, Sylvester Viereck, above, alleged pro-German propagandist, has been found guilty by a federal court jury in Washington. He faces a possible sentence of 12 years and \$6,000 fine.

FUNERAL-

(Continued from page 1)

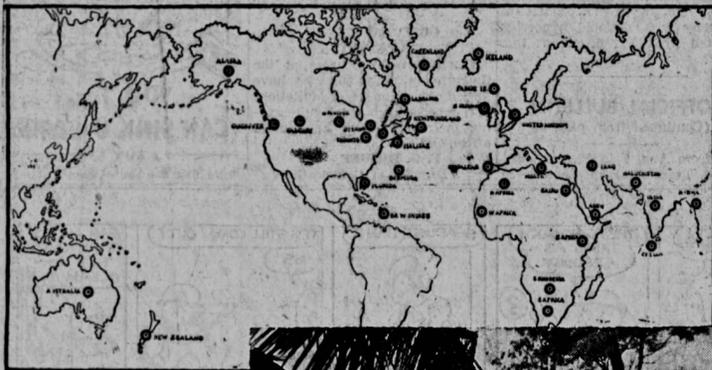
tioned in India as a captain in the army medical corps. Among the many out-of-town friends who will attend the funeral service will be E. P. Adler, publisher from Davenport and vice president of the board of trustees of the school of religion; Dr. M. M. Leighton, one of the honorary pallbearers, who is a geologist from the University of Illinois; F. C. Waples of Cedar Rapids, president of the board of trustees of the school of religion, and Arthur Poe, manager of the Quaker Oats company in Cedar Rapids.

A large bomber traveling from England to Berlin and back consumes about 1,750 gallons of gasoline.

To keep 100 American fighting planes in action for one hour, 11,000 gallons of gasoline are required.

# The Day's News in Pictures

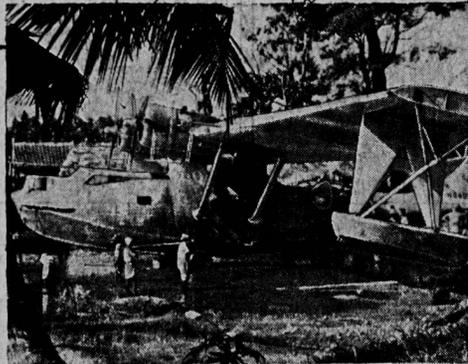
## RCAF CARRIES THE WAR 'ROUND THE WORLD



YOUNG Canadians wearing the badges of the Royal Canadian Air Force are flying and fighting in most of the theatres of war around the world. The roundels on the map above show the amazing distribution of R.C.A.F. personnel. These on the map of Canada mark the training and operations command headquarters. Squadrons and other formations of the R.C.A.F. are located in the United Kingdom, the Middle East and in Ceylon. At other indicated points, large numbers of officers and men of the R.C.A.F. are serving with R.A.F. units. In Alaska formations of the R.C.A.F. are serving with the United States Army Air Forces.

Spring of 1943 was a period of hammer blows, smashing out of the air to cripple the Nazi war economy. By day and by night centers of Axis industry and transportation felt the strength of growing United Nations air power. German war plants are being transferred to the east and to the south in an effort to escape beyond the range of the Lancasters and Halifaxes. Planes of the R.C.A.F. bomber group participated in the largest night operation of the year when more than 600 bomber aircraft struck at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in Germany. It was good bombing weather, and the attack had a devastating effect on two of the enemy's largest and most important armament centres.

There are about 38 R.C.A.F. squadrons serving in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.



An American-built Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat undergoing repairs at a picturesque R.C.A.F. base in Ceylon, India. (Above) This map shows the far-flung points in the world where Royal Canadian Air Force personnel are located.

a fierce air combat over Tunisia on April 20, Sergeant Michael Askey of Winnipeg, a 29-year-old R.C.A.F. pilot shot down three enemy aircraft. Flight Lieutenant James Francis Edwards, 21, has destroyed 10 enemy aircraft over the Tunisian desert.

R.C.A.F. reconnaissance squadrons continue their fight against submarines along the Canadian coast. On April 26 Canadians carried out two of the 13 attacks on Kiska in the Aleutians, a U.S. Navy Department communique stated.

## For Pacific Trade



GLITTERING JEWELRY has been collected by Film Actress Ida Lupino from Hollywood studio employees to send to servicemen in the South Pacific for use in trading with the natives. Miss Lupino is pictured with some of the jewelry she has collected. (International)

## Nurses Keep Trim



NAVY NURSES, exercising to keep in trim, learn how to climb up a cargo net in a San Francisco gymnasium. Reading from top down they are Virginia Studzinski, Jeanette Guizot and Thelma Dehnbach.

## Loneliest Job in Royal Canadian Air Force

FROM all appearances he might be a trapper or hunter just out of the backwoods, but he's really Flight Sergeant Harry J. Hickson of London, Ont., communications maintenance man of the Royal Canadian Air Force in bush country on the Pacific coast.

Because of the roughness of the territory over which his job takes him, Hickson has had to put aside his Air Force uniform and boots



and substitute for them a pair of canvas pants, buck-skin jacket, rubber boots and peaked felt cap.

"No, I'm hardly Air Force in appearance, but the job calls for this get-up," laughed Hickson.

On second glance, it might be noticed that an Air Force badge is fastened to his cap and that the revolver strapped to his side is Air Force issue. The revolver, by the way, is used to scare off inquisitive bear or for signalling purposes.

Hickson, a quiet spoken chap, enjoys the isolated life he is living in this wild, west coast forest area. "It's a new one on me," he said, "but you couldn't find a more in-

teresting country and job."

For 15 years, prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. as a telephone cable man, Flight Sergeant Hickson worked for the Bell Telephone Company at London. His job as cable splicer took him to various parts of Ontario but never through such country as his Air Force job takes him.

Through giant Douglas fir forests, over rocky and, in winter, snow-capped mountain ranges, around picturesque lakes and through thickly wooded valleys he hikes in every kind of weather, tending the communication lines which connect bush stations in the territory. Sometimes he works alone, other times he has a crew of men, depending on the type of job which has to be done.

Flight Sergeant Hickson, joined the R.C.A.F. in June of last year in London, where his wife and three children are living in a

## CRUISER REPLACES LOST SHIP



REVENGE for her predecessor will be sought by the U. S. S. Vincennes, which replaces the first cruiser by that name, lost in the Battle of Savo Island in the South Pacific. The new Vincennes is pictured above being launched at the Fore River shipyards. (International)

## SICILIAN CIVILIANS GREET CONQUERING BRITISH



TIRED BRITISH TROOPS pause briefly in Pachino, Sicily, above, as they are surrounded by welcoming civilians. Then the Tommies resumed their pursuit of enemy troops. (International Radiophoto)

## Assigned to Sicily



CHARLES POLETTI, above, former governor of New York, has been assigned to general executive duties in the Allied military government of occupation that has been established in Sicily under General Alexander. (International)

## "HAPPY" BIRTHDAY FOR HANNAH



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" WISHES are given to Hannah Williams Dempsey, above, by her two daughters, Joan, 8, and Barbara, 6, in New York. In other ways, however, her 31st birthday was not so happy for Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey's ex-wife because the court had just awarded Dempsey complete custody of the girls. (International)

## Decorate Chaplain



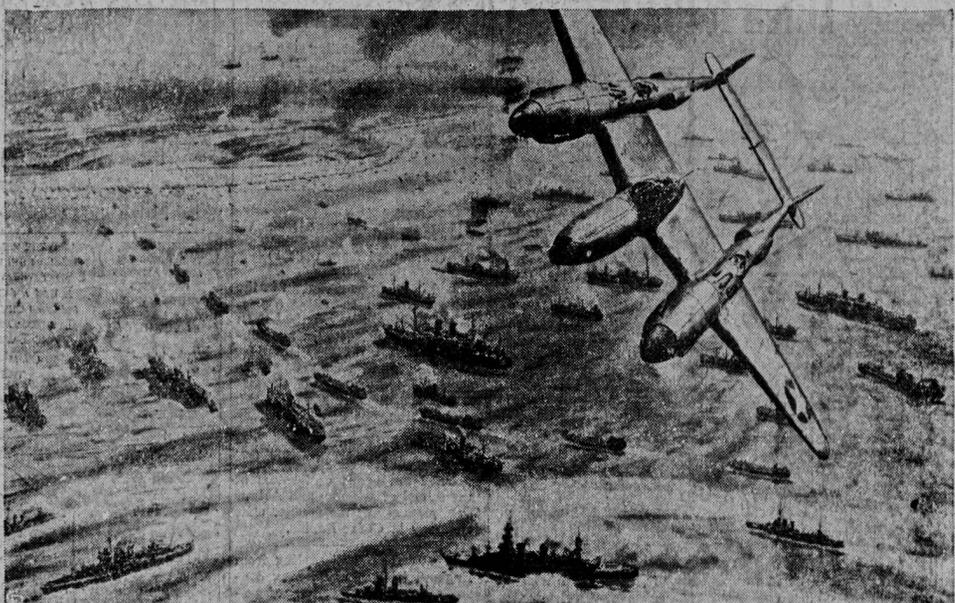
TWO DECORATIONS are won by Lieut. Mathew F. Keough above, chaplain who landed with the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal last year. He received the Purple Heart for the wound he received when a shell burst near his trench and he was awarded the Silver Star for courage displayed after being hit.

## AS YANKS MOPPED UP IN CAPTURED SICILIAN TOWN



AMERICAN TROOPS are shown, above, as they search streets and buildings of a Sicilian town, seeking enemy soldiers which might remain hidden. Note truck-load of prisoners at left.

## GREAT SICILIAN INVASION ARMADA PICTURED BY ARTIST



GREATEST INVASION ARMADA IN HISTORY is visualized, above, by Military Illustrator Noel Sickles, who based this drawing for the Army's "Newsmag" on reports of American war correspondents and an American reconnaissance pilot. A fraction of the Allied fleet of 3,000 vessels is shown, including warships, landing barges and transports. Black smoke rising from the shore indicates oil fires set by shellfire from the warships. This is an official United States Army photo of Noel Sickles' drawing. (International)