

Ration Calendar

MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL, period five coupons, BE-43, expires Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SUGAR stamp 16 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL, per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thundershowers

IOWA: Thundershowers, Cooler in east portion today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 254

Axis Troops Retreat to Messina

Charging Red Armies 9 Miles from Orel

Nazis Retreat Slowly With Counterattacks

Soviets Also Improve Positions Southwest Of Voroshilovgrad

LONDON (AP)—Charging Russian armies stormed to within nine miles northeast of Orel and 11 miles to the east yesterday in advances of four to nine miles which overran more than 90 populated places on the fringes of the great German base, 200 miles west of Moscow.

Even as the German armies were forced back, they were fighting resolutely, mounting repeated counterattacks with tanks and infantry a special Soviet communique announced last night.

To the south in the Donets basin to which the violent summer battle had spread, the Russians said they improved their positions south of Izm and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in "fighting of local importance."

Thundering down from the north upon Orel, which is threatened with encirclement, a Russian army was said to have seized 40 populated places "including three railway stations, one of them 15 kilometers (9 miles) northwest of Orel."

The third Russian army driving up from the south was meeting the toughest German opposition.

The threat was most imminent to Orel but an equally important German base and rail hub at Bryansk was also imperiled.

Reduced Quotas May Allow Advanced ROTC To Return to College

WASHINGTON (AP)—The return of a large number of advanced ROTC students to college to continue their academic education has been authorized as a result of reduced quotas at officer candidate schools, the war department announced yesterday.

Second year advanced ROTC students who have been graduated from college are being placed in officer candidate schools now, and all of them will have been assigned by September 30.

Other advanced ROTC students who have been called to active duty will be permitted, upon their request, to return to college on inactive status.

First year advanced ROTC students, now undergoing basic military training at replacement centers, will complete that training before being assigned to college under the supervision of the army specialized training division.

Nazis Retreat Slowly With Counterattacks

By NED RUSSELL, Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed by The Associated Press)

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY ON THE CATANIA PLAIN (Delayed)—July 20—The stench of shell-torn bodies mingled with dust and smoke here today as the battle of Catania plain rose to a new pitch of fury.

Sweating, battle-weary troops of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's spearhead were slowly and relentlessly wearing down the tough German defenders.

The British held the bridgeheads on the northern side of the vital Simeto river slashing across the middle of the plain in a crazy, zigzag line.

The fierce, ceaseless struggle for the northern half of the plain became a battle for bridges and river crossings.

Montgomery has a numerical superiority of men, guns, tanks and transport over a half-dozen German parachute battalions which are fighting savagely for every yard of ground.

Four British crossings of the river were made from a single bridgehead, a 420-foot-long steel girder bridge on the coastal road.

Tour of Battlefield I toured the battlefield today

UMW Signs Illinois Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers signed yesterday a contract granting 35,000 Illinois coal miners an increase of about \$3 a day in pay—\$1 more than Lewis originally demanded unsuccessfully for the nation's 500,000 miners.

The two-year pact with the Illinois Coal Operators' association, however, still hinges on approval by the war labor board and other government stabilization agencies and on an increase in the ceiling price of coal to compensate for the wage increases.

with its sickening stench from the corpses of men, horses and donkeys and the swirling dust and smoke of flashing guns and bursting shells.

The battlefield, for the most part, is as flat as a table top, with creeks, rivers and canals intersecting it and forming hazards for infantry. The big fields of yellow grain and tall grass make excellent hiding places for German infantry as the British slowly overrun their positions.

Besides the grain and grass there are dried-up creeks and riverbeds which also are excellent hiding places. There are tiny clusters of half-a-dozen to a dozen tall, thick green trees wherein the Germans conceal their forward guns and mortars.

The battle here is raging so violently night and day that there has been little time to bury the dead. The bodies, mostly of Germans, lie torn and bloody in the grotesque positions of last agonizing pain.

No Time for Dead The battle here is raging so violently night and day that there has been little time to bury the dead.

The searing heat of the sun beating down on the battlefield is intensified by the stench of death. I drove over the last crest and headed down a coastal road into the plain. The stench seemed to rise along the slope, engulfing the

(See CATANIA, page 7)

Simplicity Marks Funeral Service For Dean Kay

After brief funeral ceremonies marked by the same restraint and simplicity characteristic of his life, Dean Emeritus George Frederick Kay was laid to rest yesterday in Oakland cemetery.

Iowa's beloved 'Dean of Deans,' who for 36 years was an integral part of campus life, died Monday after a lingering illness. He was 69. Long-time dean of the college of liberal arts and head of the geology department, he earned for himself a national reputation as an authority on the geology of Iowa.

U. S. RANGERS HELP TAKE SICILIAN PASS



THESE AMERICAN RANGERS were members of a battalion which participated in the successful drive to take the vital Sicilian pass of Butera. Note bodies of the enemy dead scattered about the curve of the roadway to Butera. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radio photograph.

Mobilization Head Discusses Increase in Civilian Goods

James F. Byrnes Calls it a Hope, Not a Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possibility of releasing more supplies for civilian use was advanced yesterday by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as he discussed a current survey of overall war material needs.

He emphasized, however, that the chance for an increased flow of goods to the home front was a "hope, not a prediction," and declared that the prime purpose of his recent directive to all war agencies to review their procurement schedules is increased efficiency in the war production effort.

At his third press conference since he was named virtual boss of the home front, Byrnes also:

1—Said his present gasoline-fuel-oil survey, as far as the surplus for civilian allocation is concerned, must give precedence to next winter's fuel oil for heating of homes.

2—Disclosed that Leo T. Crowley, head of the new office of economic warfare, must consult the state department "as to what constitutes policy" so the OEI does not cross from the foreign economic to Secretary Hull's political field abroad.

Along that line, he said that the state department's new office of foreign economic operation under Dean Acheson already has appointed three "area directors" to unify American economic activities primarily in liber-

ated regions, including north Africa.

Queries Jeffers 3—Said he had asked Rubber Director William M. Jeffers for complete information on what has been done and what is expected in the synthetic rubber production program.

He said the aim of the war material procurement study is to see whether need for something no longer exists or whether more of something else is required.

Glimpses of People—Side Show

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Provisional Judge Albert L. Schweitzer waved aside pencils and pads yesterday in a case involving deaf-mutes and, with flashing fingers, conducted silent trial.

After conversing in sign language the judge found Thomas Meehan, 54, guilty of peace disturbance and imposed a \$25 fine which he suspended on good behavior.

He learned the sign language as a boy, Schweitzer explained, then signed: "But I'm slipping. I had to use two hands to put across all the signs today."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"What am I fighting for?" Retorts Corp. Arthur J. Dimich, 1047 Main street, Hackensack, N. J.

"Remember the aroma of mom's cooking—the sandlot baseball and football games—the playful tugging of your dog—the beers you had with the boys—that's what we're fighting for, mates!"

His answer brought him first prize in a contest sponsored by the Chevron, official marine corps base newspaper.

Pope Pius Deplores Allied Raid on Rome

Calls on Catholics Everywhere to Pray For Speedy Peace

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON (AP)—The Vatican radio broadcast yesterday the text of a letter from Pope Pius XII to his vicar general for the district of Rome, Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Salvagiani, deploring Monday's bombing of the Italian capital and calling upon Catholics the world over to pray for a speedy peace.

In the letter, broadcast in English and recorded here by The Associated Press, the pontiff said he had thought that "the horrors and destruction of bombing could be spared to our dear Rome."

"All that we put before competent authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome," the Pope then said.

The pope then stated he had felt justified in hoping that the papal authority and its impartiality "would have secured us the consolation, among such bitterness, of finding a reception by the contending parties of our intervention in favor of Rome."

"But alas," he said, "this so reasonable hope of ours has been disappointed."

The pontiff mentioned damage done to the Basilica of San Lorenzo, "the veneration of all Catholics by its ancient associations" and "now in very great part destroyed."

Jeremiah's Words

"As we contemplated the ruins of that famous temple," he said, "the words of the prophet Jeremiah returned to our mind: 'Quomodo obscuratum est aurum, mutatus est color optimus, dispersi sunt lapides sanctuarii.' (How is the gold become dim, the finest color is changed, the stones of the sanctuary are scattered in the top of every street.)"

The pope closed his letter with the call for prayers for an early peace.

Capture of Road Hub of Enna Means Allies Control Half Sicily

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American and Canadian troops have captured the central road hub of Enna to control half of Sicily, and last night demoralized axis troops had begun a general retreat toward the escape port of Messina two miles opposite the Italian mainland.

Enna also is the "back door" to Catania 40 miles to the east where the British Eighth army had pressed back a stubborn German foe to the southern suburbs of that port. British warships still were pumping shells into the city whose fall would pave the way for an axis rout similar to the Cap Bon disaster in north Africa.

Of the ferocious struggle around Catania, key to eastern Sicily, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief, said: "The Germans had attempted, including Mount Etna, on the east and to do so brought certain formations from the Italian mainland."

Allies Blast New Georgia In Huge Raid

133 Tons of Bombs Fall on Japanese Defenses of Bairoko

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday (AP)—Allied bombers, lashing fiercely at Japanese defenses on New Georgia island, dropped 133 tons of bombs on Bairoko yesterday.

This heaviest raid of the southwest Pacific war was announced in today's communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Bairoko is located on the southern end of Kula gulf, north of Munda, site of the Japanese's great central Solomon's airbase.

At Munda itself, enemy counterattacks against American ground forces were repulsed with heavy losses.

Sharp ground skirmishes flared anew on New Guinea and 282 Japanese dead were counted in the vicinity of Komiatum, seven miles from the enemy base at Salamaua.

Nineteen Japanese planes were destroyed and 11 more probably were shot down in an air battle over Madang, enemy base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, which was heavily bombed.

The assault on Bairoko harbor was made by torpedo and dive bombers escorted by fighters. Numerous attacks were made during the day in support of the ground forces, the communique said.

"One hundred thirty-three tons of bombs were dropped and the areas extensively strafed," the war bulletin said. "It was the heaviest air attack that has been executed by allied forces in the southwest Pacific area."

At Munda, the communique continued, "enemy ground forces launched a strong counterattack and were repulsed with heavy losses."

Elmer Davis Enroute To London Via Iceland

NEW YORK (AP)—Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, is enroute to London to coordinate the news service from the fighting fronts, an NBC correspondent said last night in a broadcast from Iceland.

"He was here Tuesday," the NBC correspondent in Reykjavik reported, "and visited with the director of the local OWI office and Maj. Gen. Keene," commanding officer of the American garrison.

The fall of Enna, a war prize through the centuries, isolated large numbers of axis troops in western Sicily whose only effective means of escape is along a northern coastal road 30 miles above the advancing Americans and Canadians.

Catania's defenders also were cut off from inland Sicily except for that circuitous northern road, and presumably some of the Canadians have turned eastward to outflank the Germans on the coast who were fighting one of the most ferocious battles since their unsuccessful stand at the Mareth line in southern Tunisia.

Gerbini and its neighboring airbases are 30 miles east of Enna, and the Germans apparently had withdrawn most of their units from central Sicily to defend the Catania area. General Eisenhower, in his interview, said that the Americans were meeting weaker resistance in their rapid advance, "thus over-running substantial portions of the island and confining the enemy to progressively smaller areas."

The general expressed confidence in a complete allied victory on the island, but said the British and Canadian forces faced bitter fighting and the prospect of a generally slow advance.

Ahead of the allied columns splitting Sicily in half raced airmen strafing the enemy's road of retreat. But the targets were becoming so slim in Sicily for the allied airmen they were raising their sights generally to attack Sardinia, island above Sicily, and airports on the southern Italian mainland.

Italian prisoners captured in central Sicily also declared that German forces had sped eastward. They complained that the Nazis were deserting them, grabbing all transport and leaving them afoot, but it was likely the Germans were concentrating their forces in the vital Catania sector.

The Italians also bitterly denounced their own government, saying the Fascists had given them insufficient guns and food to withstand the allies.

The toll of prisoners apparently was well beyond 35,000, the figure announced two days ago. Dispatches from correspondents with the British fleet told of day-long naval bombardments of Catania and German concentrations west of the city. The plain below the city was strewn with axis (See SICILY, page 7)

SICILIANS WELCOME AMERICAN TROOPS PASSING THROUGH



AMERICAN TROOPS on an armored car had this view of Comiso as they passed through the town during their advance northward. Natives of the town turn out to give the Yanks a hearty welcome. This is an Office of War Information radiophoto from Africa.

Secretary Morgenthau Announces—\$15,000,000,000 Goal for Third Bond Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$15,000,000,000 goal for the third war loan drive was announced last night by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who said only non-banking sources will participate.

The goal for the largest financing program in world history is \$2,000,000,000 above that of the second war loan drive in April, which brought in a total of \$18,500,000,000, but of that amount banks bought more than \$5,000,000,000.

Opens Sept. 9 The third war loan drive will open Sept. 9, and Morgenthau said the securities, to be essentially the same types as those sold in the second war loan, will be offered only to individuals, corporations,

insurance companies and other non-banking sources.

"This goal and the third war loan program," he said, "was determined by treasury officials after receiving recommendations from chairmen of the state war finance committees and officials of the Federal Reserve system and the American Bankers' association.

Getting this amount of money will be a huge task and will represent the largest financing program in the history of the world.

Slate Committees "The job of raising this \$15,000,000,000 will be handled by war finance committees of each state, and the bonds will be sold largely by hundreds of thousands of patriotic volunteer salesmen, who al-

ready have made plans to concentrate on house-to-house selling, since a major consideration is increasing the number of people who are buying war bonds."

Spurred by the promise that their dollars will be converted into an aircraft carrier, the USS Shangri-La, with the specific assignment of bombing Tokyo again, Americans are responding with alacrity to the July war stamp drive, the treasury reported.

Three-Quarter Mark Although officials of the war savings staff said they probably will not have a nation-wide total until early next month, they added that scattered, preliminary reports indicate the campaign has reached the three-quarter mark of the

\$180,000,000 goal. The drive, sponsored jointly by retail merchants, theaters and newspapers in every section of the country, is aimed at selling an additional \$1 in war stamps to every American during the month, above the amount he regularly buys in stamps and bonds.

The carrier, to be christened the Shangri-La at President Roosevelt's direction, will cost approximately \$130,000,000—the amount to be raised above the \$50,000,000 monthly average of war stamp sales. The name of the ship comes from the president's facetious designation of the base from which Tokyo was bombed early in the war. At that time the fact a carrier was used was a secret.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Bow Your Heads—

American citizens should not overlook the fact that John L. Lewis called off his coal strike only on condition that the government would operate the mines. The government strictly obeyed Mr. Lewis' terms. The implications involved in that capitulation of government to labor leader dictatorship, are staggering.

Discussing this situation, the New York Times says: "Mr. Ickes may declare that the government has 'no desire and no plans for nationalization' of the coal industry. He may declare that it hopes to return the mines to private ownership 'at the earliest possible moment.'"

"Thus the United States government, whatever its verbal protestations may be to the contrary, has in its actions accepted the terms of John L. Lewis. It has done nothing to enforce the war labor board's order for a contract. And the government will continue to operate the mines, according to Mr. Ickes (meanwhile collecting Mr. Lewis' dues for him) until there is reasonable assurance that the miners will work for private owners.

The World in Review

Warfare in the Jungle Is Rough, Tough

By Maj. Gen. David Prescott Barrows

Our troops in New Guinea and the Solomons are experiencing combat under the trying conditions imposed by the tropical forest. I have had some experience myself with the oppressive and difficult conditions that the prodigious sylvia of the tropics imposes on both life and movement within its dark shadow.

Everywhere that I have seen this tropical forest it impresses me with its uniformity. I have traversed it in Malaysia, in Central America, and in Africa where it is a belt 150 to 200 miles wide that circles the gulf of Guinea and finally merges with the forest of the Congo. In

South America the enormous forest of the Amazon divides that continent far more completely than do the lofty ranges of the Andes mountains.

If no trails exist through this tropical forest, the stony bed of a rushing stream, pouring down a valley to the sea, is the only traversible way. One splashes, slips and clambers up this stream bed, with vines and prickly lianas, frequently tangling with his head and body, and progress is slow. With energy and good fortune, one may make a dubious mile an hour. Where man has to traverse the jungle, he slashes a rude footpath, but this may be so hidden, winding and obscure that it can be followed only with help of a native of any kind. I have pushed through it for guide.

In the deep jungle there is almost no life days at a time and seen not a living thing; not an insect, nor a rodent, nor even a reptile. The python, one of the greatest of snakes, is found in the jungles of the eastern archipelago, but I think only where he can find his food, which seems to be the wild pig and the deer. In the jungle where such prey lives, the python grows to extraordinary size. He has no poison sac but he has fangs with which he seizes the victim as he encircles his coils. I know of one instance where a python struck and badly lacerated a man's shoulder before it was killed.

While this great snake is indigenous in the eastern archipelago, I am not informed as to its precise range. If the python is to be found in the forests of New Guinea and the Solomon islands, we may expect to hear some remarkable snake stories when our boys come home.

There are few flowers in the tropical forest. Occasionally rare and beautiful orchids may lighten the uniform mass of green with soft colors and rare shapes that delight the eye. But while common in some spots, one may go days without seeing orchids or any other flowers.

The soil in the tropical forest is uniformly moist. It steams. The atmosphere is not only hot and humid, but there is almost no circulation of air. Even the winds do not seem to send their breath through the indescribable wind-break of the forest itself.

The tropical forest is a quiet cover. It is singularly and depressingly still. Only the luxuriant vegetation which blocks one's every movement, and which spreads irresistibly and flourishes amazingly by reason of the warmth and dampness, saves one from the impression that nature is not only silent, but sleeping.

What can be said for the human inhabitants of the tropical forest? The real jungle has almost no human densities. But along stream banks or in spots where the forest thin out, and one can see the sky, or where man has made uncertain and temporary conquests over it, there may be human life. On the whole, dwellers in the tropical forest are very few, and they are always primitive and very lowly. Such are the sparsely scattered Indians of the forests of the Amazon. Where the forest is dominant men leave it largely alone.

If there are adjacent islets, more open and more salubrious, even though they be small, man makes his home on these. Thus the great island of New Guinea, a thousand miles long, the first island in size of the whole world, if we except Greenland, possesses a very small population in proportion to its great size.

Contrasted to New Guinea where the Australian soldiers and our own have been battling the jungle as well as the Japanese, and found maneuver impossible and movement very slow, arduous and dangerous, the small islands of the Trobriand group to the east of Papua, are thickly inhabited by an interesting race of Melanesians. Correspondents who accompanied our soldiers who have just landed on these islands speak of the delight felt by veterans of New Guinea jungles in the open parklike woods and luxuriant, cultivated fields of this small paradise.

This may seem a dark picture that I have given of the tropical forest. It is gloomy. Twilight and darkness envelop it, but it is the tropical forest as I have experienced it, and knowing the difficulties of movement and of sustaining life in a green, dripping wilderness in which there is practically no food, memories give me a sense of physical conditions under which our own men have been battling the Japanese. These conditions in large part prevailed through the Owen Stanley mountains, from Moresby across to Buna, where the Japanese attempt to attack failed. I have it from an officer who has recently visited this wild country, that when the Australians pushed over the crest of this high mountain range, the Japanese resistance had already ended. They found the dead and dying stragglers of the Japanese retreat lying in numbers along the trail. Many of them the hardships of the jungle or succumbed to had starved. Many others had expired under the diseases that spread through a company of men unskilled in the ways of the forest, susceptible to its contagion, and unable to resist its tormenting obstinacy and its dread loneliness and hostility.

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

Interpreting The War News

Every Evidence That Italians Garrison All Western Sicily

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

An axis, or at least a Nazi, attempt to flee from Sicily appears brewing with Anglo-American capture of the Enna communication key in the Catania plain. Surrender of that central base to the invaders, announced from Rome before it was allied-claimed, can have no other meaning. It places American and Canadian troops astride four main road and rail approaches to the central north coast of the island, only 30-odd miles from Enna as the crow flies.

Italian or German forces in the west face the alternative of being trapped by an allied break-through to the coast, or escape by sea. Their refuge could be Sardinia, as certainly doomed as Sicily, or the Italian mainland. In either case they would have 200 miles to go by sea under blasting allied air attack.

There is every evidence that western Sicily is garrisoned almost exclusively by Italian troops. German forces are massed eastward, desperately trying to hold open escape routes to the Messina peninsula and the extreme northeastern tip of Sicily only two miles from the toe of the Italian boot.

The few and perilous escape routes from the center to Messina lie west and north of Mt. Etna, which make Nazi deployment appear already only rear guard actions to facilitate escape of as many German comrades as possible. Italians in west Sicily are being left to their fate.

General Eisenhower's warning that hard fighting still lies

A BLACK SHIRT THE "BLACKSHIRTS" APPRECIATE



ahead, particularly for British General Montgomery's men on the right flank before Catania, is typical of military caution. The fact seems to be that once Catania falls, the Nazi forces east of the Mt. Etna bastion could be walled off in the sloping, difficult and narrow terrain north of Catania, while the main British effort was diverted west and north about the base of the towering volcano. Etna is encircled by inland road and rail systems from Catania through Randazzo, on the northwest slope.

That interior route around Etna has always seemed more practicable than the short push of the narrow and formidable eastern coastal slope. It would allow British forces of the right and center to approach the Messina peninsula from the west rather than the south, to take the Nazi defenders of the coastal shelf about Catania in the rear.

Messina peninsula itself has the makings of another Bataan in reverse. It is rugged and mountainous in the center and without road or rail service except along the north and southeast coasts.

A good, two-way highway runs north from Randazzo to Cape D'Orlando on the north coast at the base of the Messina peninsula. A secondary highway parallels it farther to the east, from Francavilla to San Biagia. There is no other practical route connecting the north and southeast coasts of the peninsula except the coastal (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

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WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—The Rev. William J. Kerrigan of St. Ambrose college will be heard on Morning Chapel this morning at 8 o'clock when his topic will be "The Value of Suffering."

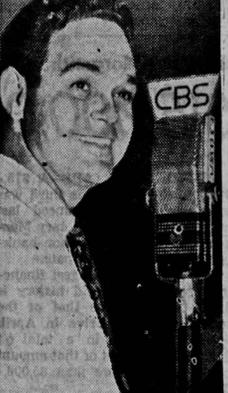
CANNING FOR VICTORY—"Beans, Beets and Carrots" will be discussed this morning over WSUI at 10 o'clock when Gretchen Harshbarger and Mrs. George Gloeckler will talk on "Canning for Victory."

NAVY TIME—Marine Gunner William A. Foote, head of the tiny Devil-Dog detachment in Iowa City, will be a guest on the Navy Time broadcast to be heard over WSUI today at 12:45, when he will be interviewed by Lieut. (j.g.) John Mabley, staff officer in the military department of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—This evening at 7 o'clock W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette on a transcribed program will give his opinion on "How Goes the War up to Now." One Man's Opinion, the editorial page of the air, is heard each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:50—Morning Melodies; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Milton; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Canning for Victory.

Tunes Up



TENOR James Melton rehearses here in hot-weather garb for the "Star Theater Summer Show," which he headlines with lovely Joan Roberts.

10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythmic Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Navy Time; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Afternoon Melodies; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Women Today; 4:15—News Summary; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Music Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—One Man's Opinion; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—The Spiriting of Vikings; 8:15—Reporter's Notebook; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—The University Plays Its Part.

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Those Good Old Days; 6:30—The New Eve; 7—To Be Announced; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Town Meeting of the Air; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer; 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—To Be Announced; 9:30—Wings to Victory; 10:15—Russ Morgan; 10:30—Sonny Dunham; 10:55—War News; 11—Teddy Powell; 11:30—Freddie Martin.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Farm Ad Program; 7:15—WMT Band Wagon; 7:30—Death Valley Days; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Major Bowes; 8:30—Stage Door Canteen; 9—The First Line; 9:30—Confidentially Yours; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—News, Roy Henle; 10:30—Eileen Farrel and Concert; 11—News; 11:15—Will Osborne; 11:30—Stan Phillips.

MBS WGN (720)

7—This Is Our Enemy; 7:30—Harmony Hall.

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—That's Life; 7—Words at War; 7:15—Night Editor; 7:30—Army Musical Program; 8—Kraft Music Hall; 8:30—Joan Davis; 9—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore; 9:30—Musical Variety Show; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Music of the New World.

Laughs Coming



JERRY LESTER throws out the laugh-lines and launches his own variety show over the Columbia network soon.

11—War News; 11:05—Three Suns Trio

6—Those Good Old Days; 6:30—The New Eve; 7—To Be Announced; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Town Meeting of the Air; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer; 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—To Be Announced; 9:30—Wings to Victory; 10:15—Russ Morgan; 10:30—Sonny Dunham; 10:55—War News; 11—Teddy Powell; 11:30—Freddie Martin.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Farm Ad Program; 7:15—WMT Band Wagon; 7:30—Death Valley Days; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Major Bowes; 8:30—Stage Door Canteen; 9—The First Line; 9:30—Confidentially Yours; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—News, Roy Henle; 10:30—Eileen Farrel and Concert; 11—News; 11:15—Will Osborne; 11:30—Stan Phillips.

MBS WGN (720)

7—This Is Our Enemy; 7:30—Harmony Hall.

Washington in Wartime—

Congress on Post-War Spot---

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you are that interested, this summer is the time to put your congressman or senator on the record for post-war peace plans.

It could very well be that this will be the last recess congress will have before some or all of our enemies are defeated. When congress reconvenes in September, work already on the calendar will keep it humping until the appropriation bills are out of the way early next summer. Most military experts predict that there will be some decisive action against at least the European portion of the axis by that time.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) has served notice on the senate that he and the co-authors of the B2H2 resolution (for Republican Senators Ball and Burton, Ohio; and Democratic Senators Hatch of New Mexico and Hill of Alabama) will demand action in September on at least a definition of United States world peace aims.

In the house, the resolution of Rep. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) also demanding a statement of house policy on post-war peace plans, is awaiting assignment to the calendar by the rules committee, and already has been approved by the foreign relations committee.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and times (8 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9 a.m., 8 p.m.) listing university events like 'It's Up to You', 'Macbride auditorium', 'University play', 'University Convocation', etc.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: 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 24 and will be an informal dancing party. All members will meet at the interurban station at 7:10 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.

SUMMER CONVOCATION: Graduating exercises will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union July 30 at 8 p. m. Admission to the Convocation is by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Great Events Sometimes Take as Long as 20 Years to Mature in the Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Great events mature slowly in the movies. It's not just a matter of an idea, an executive yelling to subordinates, red tape flying in tangled masses, and presto! a picture. No! There's the King Vidor and his "America." The director has been sitting on that idea, nursing it along and building it, for 20-odd years. And then there's "Cover Girls," a different sort of epic (you'll find it card-indexed under "G" and "M," or girl-girly and Musical) which has been absorbing the brains for a year and a half now.

A year ago the idea (who had it is lost in Columbia's misty history though it will doubtless turn out to have been Harry Cohn) had advanced to the stage where Anita Colby, a queen of cover girls, was signed to line up the cooperation of various magazines. Cover girls are so because magazines use them on covers, get it? No magazines, no CG's. Miss Colby, who had given up modeling and gone to work on a fashion magazine as a designer but turned into a jill-of-all-trades on the staff, proceeded to line up 15 publications, ranging from farm journals to glamour sheets.

The chosen magazines buzzed about the task of selecting the favorite cover girl of each, some on a readers' choice basis, some by calling in artists as judges. In due time the girls arrived, were announced in a Beverly Hills mansion with guards at the gates—"to keep the wolves from the door," as the publicity said gaily—and swam, rested and waited.

Arthur Schwartz, Broadway producer and musical composer, undertook to produce his first movie. There had been two or three false starts on a script when Virginia Van Upp took over. Miss Van Upp, one-time child movie actress, now writes movie romances. She likes, in her stories, to get a boy and girl and see what comes of it. Miss Van Upp watched Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray several times, MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll ditto, and what always comes of it is a movie marriage.

I wouldn't be surprised if, in "Cover Girls," heroine Rita Hayworth met the same end. Miss Van Upp never had written a musical before (mostly she says because most musicals have no stories). Admitting that a movie based on a flock of girls posing for magazine covers might be a static affair, Miss Van Upp said that she had overcome this by mixing the cover girls with the theater backstage world—"there's a logical link, because so many cover girls get quick opportunity in the theater."

I met a few of the cover girls—mostly wholesome, sweet kids like your sister—and, wonder of wonders, I got on the "Cover Girls" set, which is guarded by a conscientious policeman who follows orders strictly and double-checks every pass as though it were a diplomat's papers.

The constant demand from our boys in the armed forces to see definitely what we are fighting for has been one of the main factors in forcing sentiment toward action now.

Perhaps some members of congress have been stirred too by recent reports from the theaters of war that the boys in the army and navy are talking loud and long about the day when they come home and "take over the government and run things the way they should be run." Regardless of the cause, the sentiment for a fairly accurate definition of peace aims in a post-war world is definitely gaining. It remains now for congress, which means the voters, since it is their spokesmen, to get "on the record." Congress should return in September armed with the opinion from home.

Five University of Iowa Former Students, Alumni Announce Recent Marriage Dates

Word has been received of the marriages of five former students of the University of Iowa.

Briley-Luce
In a single ring ceremony, Mary Alberta Briley Reno, Nev., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Briley of Washington, Iowa, became the bride of William E. Luce, son of Mrs. Laura Bell Luce of Reno, July 17, in the Methodist Episcopal church in Reno.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Helen Aldaz of Reno. Hugh Rauhut of Reno served as best man and ushering was Ben Maffi.

The bride was attired in a white worsted suit with matching accessories including a white feather hat. Her corsage was of red roses and bouvardia.

Miss Aldaz chose a pink frock contrasted by a wild plum feather hat, styled similarly to that of the bride's, and black accessories. She wore a gardenia and white bouvardia corsage.

The nuptial reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dean. Summer flowers decorated the table at which cake and punch were served.

After a short wedding trip east to visit the bride's parents, the couple will be at home in Reno. The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now employed as classified advertising manager of the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal. Mr. Luce is district manager of the A. Levy and T. Teutner wholesale company in Reno.

Campbell-Clark
In a setting of white flowers and candles before a background of palms, Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Campbell of Mason City, and Mrs. Howard Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Burlington, exchanged vows July 6 in the First Methodist church in Mason City. Officiating was the Rev. Marvin B. Kober.

Serving the bride was Ann Irons as maid of honor and Shirley Clark, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Howard Clark was attended by his brother as best man. Ushering were Robert E. and Don Campbell, brothers of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown, styled with a full skirt ending in a junior train, a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves pointing at the wrists. Her fingertip veil, edged with lace, was held by a coronet and her bouquet consisted of a white orchid surrounded by white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Irons in light blue and Miss Clark in peach wore identical gowns of chiffon and matching blusher veils crowned with roses and forget-me-nots. They carried bouquets of blue delphinium, cornflowers and talisman roses.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Iowa, where Mrs. Clark was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Ensign Clark was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where Ensign Clark is stationed with the naval air corps.

Billings-Jones
Announcement is made of the marriage of Jane Quinton Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Billings of Dallas, Tex., and Aviation Cadet William Jones Jr., son of Mrs. Nyle Jones, 30 S. Governor street. The double ring service took place June 11 in the South Chapel of the San Antonio, Tex., aviation center.

Attending the couple were Mary Wright and Lieut. Bernie Webb, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore an apricot beige suit complemented by brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Highland Park high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Cadet Jones also attended the university here and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now in pre-flight training in San Antonio, where the couple is residing.

Bright Outlook



STUDY IN COLORS is the delightful hand-blocked imported Russian linen outfit above. The floral design is in tune with warm summer days, the multicolored jumper with predominating blue and cerise being worn with a blue rayon crash shirt. The insert and buttons on the front are of the same material as the shirt and give a redingote effect.

Iowa City Clubs

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
The meeting originally scheduled for the Manville Heights club this afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards street, has been postponed.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION
Members of the Women Golfers' association will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Iowa City country club. Mrs. J. Hubert Scott will be in charge of golf. A noon luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the clubhouse. Reservations should be made before tonight at the clubhouse.

This Couple's Been Around

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lieutenant and Mrs. Frits den Ouden believe their hedge-hopping honeymoon launched one of the most mobile marriages on record. It began in Java to the tune of Japanese explosives. It carried on into Borneo with the bride skidding about on the bombardier's seat of a plane piloted by her husband. Then a night flight to Australia with a page torn from a school geography book for a map. Jackson, Miss. Nova Scotia. New Orleans. Tyndall field, Fla.

Lieutenant den Ouden is a leading ace of the Netherlands East Indies air force. Mevrouw Matilda den Ouden enlisted in the Red Cross as a nurse so that she could be assigned to the jungle air-drome from which den Ouden and his companions were trying to stem the Japanese drive before it reached the N.E.I. There was a jungle marriage.



UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS



MARGO TRANSFORMED. Spanish-American dancer and dramatic actress Margo is seen here in an electrifying transition into a Japanese girl, a sympathetic role which she plays as the heroine of "Behind the Rising Sun." Other Japanese characters in this vivid expose of Nipponese blood lust and aggression, produced by RKO Radio from correspondent James R. Young's book, are strongly in contrast. The make-up employed by Margo for this role required three hours of painstaking application.

Kitchenette Canning Enters the Apartment

Oven Processing With Hot-Packs, Cold-Packs Adds Up to an Easy Task

Canning is possible even in the tiniest of kitchens, for you don't need a lot of bulky, expensive equipment to tackle either fruits or tomatoes. Apartment dwellers are discovering the simple art of oven canning, and hot-pack, cold-pack is the "jargon" of the times.

A reliable heat control on the oven is all you need in the way of processing equipment and the rest is easy. Fruits and tomatoes are relatively simple to preserve because of their high acid content, so they can be done very easily in a modern oven.

If your heat regulator is not reliable and you don't want to go in for hot water bath processing, you can still have a gleaming row of jars to testify to your housewifely patriotism this coming winter by putting up lots of tomato juice and spiced fruits and chutneys that don't require any processing at all.

To prepare tomato juice, cut very fresh red-ripe tomatoes into small pieces, simmer until very soft, and press through a fine sieve. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. sugar to each quart of juice, bring it to the boil again, pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

All kinds of fruit juices can be prepared the same way and will prove mighty welcome next winter. Simply crush the fruit, simmer in a large pan until softened and strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Add sugar to taste, about 1/3 cup of sugar to each quart of juice, reheat to boiling and pour into sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Spiced fruits and chutneys are a delight at any meal and they're just as easy to prepare as the fruit and tomato juices because of the relatively high sugar and acid content which eliminates the necessity of processing.

Arlen Garlick to Wed George Ellis Tonight

In a single ring ceremony Arlen Garlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlick of Granado, Minn., will become the bride of George Ellis, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, 919 Third avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight in the First Baptist church parsonage. The Rev. Francis Kohler will officiate.

Attending the couple will be Betty June of Iowa City and Earl Stoner of North Liberty.

The bride has chosen a street-length dress of rose silk crepe. The sweetheart neckline is bordered with a deep ruffle that extends down the front of the waist and around to give a peplin effect. Her white hat will be trimmed with ribbons to match the dress. She will wear a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Pale pink roses will make up her corsage.

The bride's attendant will wear a street-length dress of blue silk fashioned on princess lines. Her corsage will be of deep pink roses.

For the wedding trip the couple will spend a week in Cleveland and New York. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at 919 Third avenue.

Miss Garlick was graduated from high school in Fairmont, Minn., and for the past year has been employed at Kadera's cafe.

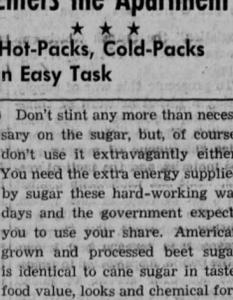
A graduate of Storm Lake high school, Mr. Ellis is employed at Reid's garage.

Noel Coward Thanks Allied Troop Audience

LONDON (AP)—Noel Coward is celebrated for his glowing, gracious and often wholly unexpected curtain speeches, but there is a feeling around London that he outshone himself at a recent Sunday afternoon performance of his new play, "Present Laughter," for allied troops.

He stopped the applause after the show and said: "Thank you for coming, for be-

Right on Top



SOMETHING NEW in hair-do's is achieved by the above coiffure. A diagonal divides the hair into two parts, one which swirls up on the right and the other down on the left. A pert velvet bow with sequins is worn behind the right ear and combs hold the soft curls in place.

Initiation to Be Held By Pi Lambda Theta

Eighteen women will be initiated into Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity, in ceremonies beginning at 5 o'clock tonight in the Jefferson hotel. The initiation will precede a 6:30 dinner.

Mabel Snedaker will speak to the initiates on the history of Pi Lambda Theta. A report on the national biennial council held in Toledo, Ohio, this June will be given by Alma Hovey. Singing will be led by Charlotte Morlock.

Candidates for initiation are Virginia Banks, G. of Walpole, Mass.; Zella May Case, A4 of Marshalltown; Loetta Curran, G. of Mason City; Julia Dahl, G. of Strum, Wis.; Catherine Eckstein, G. of Cedar Rapids; Odessa Farley, G. of Des Moines; Grace Marie Freymann, G. of Dubuque; Olive Gjerstad, A3 of Goldfield; Emily Green, G. of Bethany, W. Va.

Nellie D. Hampton, G. of Jefferson City, Mo.; Jeannette Jensen, G. of Farmington; Martha G. Jones, G. of Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Kuenne, G. of St. Louis; Irene Larson, G. of Rockford, Ill.; Helen Price, U. of Council Bluffs; Esther Reinking, G. of Clarence; Letha Rizer, G. of Des Moines, and Mildred Sommers, G. of Stratford, S. D.

Bridge Honors Given By Civic Newcomers

Mrs. W. S. C. Schwank and Mrs. W. S. Benham were awarded high honors in bridge at a meeting of the Civic Newcomers Tuesday in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Serving as hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Earl Gaardie and Mrs. C. W. Edney.

Activities Committees For Legion Auxiliary Named by President

The committees who will assist the American Legion auxiliary activities for the coming year have been announced by the recently installed president, Mrs. William J. White.

Appointed were Mrs. William Edwards, membership; Mrs. Jesse Lackender, Mrs. William Bender and Mrs. Dan Roth, poppy; Mrs. Earl Gifford, publicity; Mrs. George Unash, rehabilitation; Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Mrs. L. R. Reid Mrs. Verne Miller and Mrs. L. E. Frewick, child welfare; Mrs. Elmer Dewey and Martha Yenter, Americanism and national defense. Mrs. R. P. White, Mrs. Joseph A. Shalla, Mrs. F. L. Love, Mrs. Robert Schell and Mrs. Martin Pederson, hospitality; Mrs. Rex Day, legislation; Mrs. L. E. Clark, Miss Yenter and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Gold Star; Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. George Zeithamel, Mrs. George Kanak, Mrs. Charles Fieseler and Mrs. Frank Novotny, lilac; Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. Clair Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, education.

Community Service
Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. William Wiese, Mrs. Emma Randall, Mrs. Albert Sidwell and Mrs. Georgia Swartz, community service; Mrs. Deborah Hurley, Mrs. George Trundy and Mrs. Mabel Hicks, floral and sick relief; Mrs. Lackender, Mrs. William Gay and the officers, chows; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, radio; Mrs. Fred Gartzke, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Blanche Gibson, Mrs. James Herring and Mrs. Edna Ruppert, ways and means; Mrs. Irving Schaefer, memorial.

Mrs. Mildred Lewis, past president; Mrs. Fieseler, Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Schaefer, entertainment; Mrs. Novotny and Mrs. Francis Boyle, junior activity; Mrs. Gordon Dinsmore, cradle roll; Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, Mrs. Clem Shay, Mrs. Lois Pink and Mrs. John Mavrias, social; Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Wiese, auditing; Mrs. Charles Kennett and Mrs. Ralph Howell, trophies and awards.

Constitution and By-Laws

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Muriel Ward and Mrs. Howell, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Shalla, Mrs. Garland Kircher and Mrs. Ben Whitebrook, floor; Mrs. Delmer Sample, color bearer, and Mrs. Blanche Phippen, musician.

Mrs. White will be delegate-at-large, representing the group at the state convention in Sioux City, Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Other delegates named were Mrs. Kircher, first delegate; Mrs. Cole, second delegate; Mrs. Gay alternate delegate-at-large; Mrs. Edwards, first alternate delegate, and Mrs. Lackender, second alternate delegate.

Gay Ninety Revival



STOLEN FROM grandmother's wardrobe is this striking sailor with its black mesh crown and black spun candy brim. Boldly contrasting with the black is the wide ribbon of white belting tied into a saucy bow in the back.

Today Eight Organizations Plan to Meet

Bundles for Britain—Room 216 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.
Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—V.F.W. hall, 8 p. m.
Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias—Corinth lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus—Marquette Council No. 842—K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Girl Scout association—organization committee—Home of Mrs. Everett Means, 1126 E. Burlington street, 2:30 p. m.

Among Iowa City People

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Josephine Vogt, 415 E. Brown street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogt of Burlington.

Mrs. Gordon Keith and sons, Robert and Phillip, of Washington, D. C., arrived recently to spend a month in the home of Mrs. Keith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street. Mrs. Keith and her sons have been visiting Doctor Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith, in South Duxbury, Mass.

Eloise Lapp, who is attending Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., for the engineering course given by Curtis-Wright corporation, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Shockley and daughter, Hazel, of Grinnell visited yesterday in the home of Mrs. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Villhauer, 630 S. Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, 532 Kimball road, will be Mrs. Austin's sister, Dorothy Hennessey of Houston, Tex., and her aunts, Mrs. F. C. Meyer of Sioux City and Mrs. F. Green of Olathe, Kan. Miss Hennessey will remain in Iowa City for a month.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 410 Melrose court, will entertain 12 guests at a 10 o'clock breakfast this morning. After the breakfast, time will be spent sewing.

Arriving this weekend to visit

Your Favorite Liquid

HOSIERY

 at Strub's

Whatever you do, wherever you go, the fashion-right shades of Leg Film will give your legs that well-clad look. Smooths on easily, speedily, over SLEEK bare legs. Dries to a "won't-rub-off" finish in a flattering dull texture.

Elizabeth Arden Veiva
Leg Film in new sun shades at \$1 and \$2

Harriet Hubbard Ayers
Leg Lotion, bottle \$1

Dorothy Perkins Liquid
Hosiery Lotion.....\$1

STRUB'S—First Floor

You'll Find It Cool at Strub's—78 Degrees!

Strub-Warehouse Co. Owners
Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

What's your name and home town?

Good reporting includes getting names and addresses whether on a local police story or the greatest war in history.

Associated Press war correspondents thus never overlook an opportunity to bring the name of a home town boy to the attention of his community.

Take the experience of AP reporter Murlin Spencer. He went up to the fighting front in New Guinea to check on the exploits of a man named "Jager," or something like that. He finally found Thomas Jager of Greenville, Mich., got all the details for his story.

A little later Spencer found himself crouched in a shell hole with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to heave a grenade at a Jap pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer shouted.

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Robert Amons of Superior, Wis.

Then he let fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shells whined over their heads.

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY



TEXAS HEART THROB. Amelita Ward, currently in support of Tom Conway in "The Falcon in Danger," upholds the reputation for beauty of Texas girls now on the RKO Radio lot. She was discovered in the Lone Star State by a talent scout.

1100 Persons Attend Concert Of Combined Musical Groups

By DEAN LIERLE JR.

Music from the heart of America played in the heart of America! Such has been the major theme of the past two concerts by university musical organizations. Popularity of this motif reached an all time high last night as the university summer session symphony orchestra and chorus soared to a musical peak.

Approximately 1100 persons attended last night's concert, a new high in attendance for the year, as Thompson Stone led the combined musical organizations in Parker's Oratorio, "Hora Novissima," and Vaughan-Williams' Cantata, "Benedicite." The audience accorded these musicians a tremendous ovation as Stone was called from the wings again and again. Seldom before in Iowa City music has such response been given. It must surely have been extremely gratifying to the musicians.

As an example of the popularity of last night's concert, it was significant that one party traveled 100 miles especially to hear it. "Hora Novissima" opened the program. Here the orchestral score blended with the chorus of 85 voices to bring to a momentous close the summer's American music schedule. Under Stone the talents of high-school and college students were developed to the professional quality which they maintained throughout the concert.

Eleven parts constituted "Hora Novissima." It opened with a chorus, followed by a quartet. A bass aria came before the Introduction and Fugue by the chorus. The parts continued in the following order: soprano aria, chorus, tenor aria, double chorus alto aria, a capella chorus and quartet and chorus.

The four soloists were: Mary Lewis Phillips (soprano), Hazel Chapman (contralto), Prof. Herald Stark (tenor), and Bruce Foote (bass). Mr. Foote turned in an exceedingly excellent performance, although all four parts were so well done that it would be difficult to discriminate.

The Introduction and Fugue, Part IV, was a powerful display of the combined efforts of chorus and orchestra, as was the double chorus. The soprano score was of special note, having a very beautiful melody. One of the most unusual parts of the oratorio was the fact that each solo part was as well written as the others. Usually the arias of an oratorio are outstanding in one or two instances, but seldom is it that all are as fine as they were in "Hora Novissima." The a capella chorus, "Urbs syon unice," was perhaps the most difficult chorus part. The attack here was slightly rough, and one could detect other small flaws, but the quality of the performance in general could not be questioned.

"Hora Novissima" was composed in 1893, just 50 years ago, by Horatio Parker. Parker at that time was in his first year as professor and head of the music school at Yale university. This work has been performed many times in the east, notably by the Handel and Haydn society of Thompson Stone, guest conductor of last night's performance. Stone, who once said in an interview that, "... the baion neither sings nor plays," proved last evening that it nevertheless plays an important part. Anyone who has seen him work with the chorus would realize that instantly, but for those who have not it must be left to the imagination that truly great skill was required to transform a war-time chorus into the expert musical group heard last night.

Concluding the program was Ralph Vaughan-Williams' cantata, "Benedicite." This work, in English, featured Maxine Schlanbusch, soprano. "Benedicite" is more recent than "Hora Novissima," having received its first performance in 1930.

It was moving and comparatively noisy in opening, however the work developed into true beauty, moving in the converse way. Parts of it reminded one of movie folk-music. It was quite lyric, particularly where the soloist performed. There was no absolutely "solo" singing. Always Miss Schlanbusch was accompanied by the subdued chorus.

There cannot be too much repetition of the fact that this music was rare and choice. Strictly "classical" and jitterbug fiends alike left Iowa Union last night with the same feeling that they had witnessed something truly remarkable. There were those of us who applauded until our hands were sore and still continued. Due to the tremendous amount of effort required in the preparation of the two works on last night's program it was impossible for the musicians to furnish their appreciative audience with an encore.

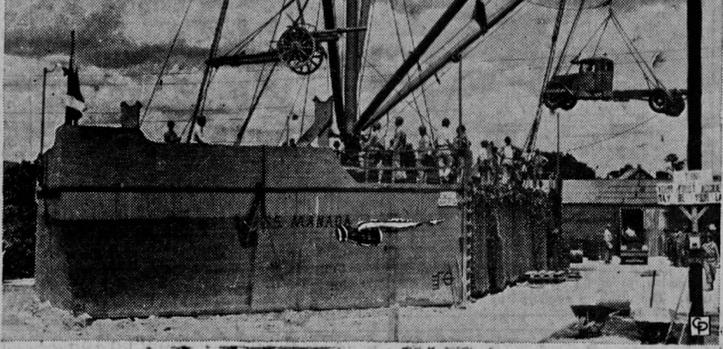
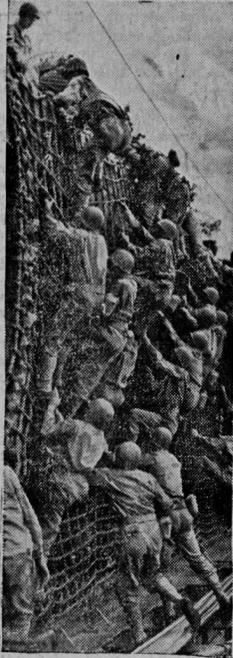
Only one distinct criticism may be made in regard to this concert, and this is not a criticism of the musicians. In a smaller place like Iowa City audiences are apt to forget that there is as distinct a set of rules for them at concerts as there is for them at the dinner table. It is noticeable that many noisy children at times made certain parts inaudible in the rear of the hall and particularly noticeable that many persons left immediately after the concluding number. It is for those persons, in respect for a free evening's entertainment, if nothing else, to remain in their seats until the close of the concert, in other words, until the applauding has ceased.

WSUI Will Feature U.S. Marine Gunner On Navy Broadcast

Marine Gunner William A. Foote, head of the Devil-Dog detachment in Iowa City, will be guest on the Navy Time broadcast over WSUI today at 12:45. Gunner Foote is leader of the six marines of the pre-flight school complement that trains the aviation cadets in ordnance, sharpshooting and some forms of military drill. Foote has a long record in the armed forces, having served in World War I. The marine will be interviewed on the Navy Time program by Lieut. (j.g.) John Mabley, staff officer in the military department of the school.

ARMY NOW HAS ITS OWN NAVY

World's Largest Small Boat Fleet Carries U. S. Soldiers, Supplies



LEARNING TO LOAD—Men of the Army transportation corps are shown here practicing the loading of a ship at Indian town, Pa. A field piece and a truck are shown being taken aboard simultaneously.

OVER THE SIDE—Army transportation corps trainees practicing rapid debarkation, swarm down cargo nets into small boats at the Indian town Gap military reservation.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Our armchair admirals, and other laymen, probably will be surprised to hear about the Army's navy.

Yes, the Army has a navy, the largest small boat fleet in history. It now operates more than 4,000 vessels, the total to be doubled in another year. The types range all the way from 13-foot assault boats to large ocean-going transports.

302 Iowa Applicants To Receive Degrees At July Convocations

Candidates for degrees at summer Convocation July 30 include students from 82 Iowa counties, 31 states and three foreign countries.

In the summer Convocation of 1942 only 60 counties and 30 states were represented.

Iowa tops the states with 302 applicants for academic awards and is followed by Illinois with 42. New York and Wisconsin each have 11; Missouri 10 and Indiana 9.

The five leading counties are Johnson, Scott, Black Hawk, Linn and Polk, in that order.

Foreign students from China, Chile and Turkey have applied for degrees.

B. Iden Payne, visiting director of the Stratford-on-Avon theater, is to be speaker at Convocation July 30 at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

But, why this navy for the Army? Why not let the regular Navy operate all our military vessels?

Well, the military men are ready with all the answers, detailed technical explanations. But, simply stated, the ships employed by the Army are for the transport of men and materiel, and hence few are concerned with combat.

Boss of this giant construction program is Col. Harry Toulmin, Jr., assistant chief of transportation for supply. A former patent attorney and amateur inventor, Colonel Toulmin is pioneering in a fascinating new field. His job is to develop and procure the floating equipment, known collectively as the Army's navy. It is divided among the Coast Artillery, the Army Air Forces, the Corps of Engineers, and the Transportation Corps.

Transportation Is Tops A few vessels were operated by the Army in World War I, but the current far-flung conflict presents an entirely different problem, as Colonel Toulmin points out. "Everything we do in this war depends on transportation," he adds simply.

In the words of the military tactician, the controlling factor is

"logistics," the branch which embraces the details of transport and supply.

To prosecute this war of supply, laying a global network of transport lines, the Army has two kinds of craft. The logistical fleet provides the means of moving men and materiel, and the tactical vessels, while not necessarily combat craft, are of value in such action. Of the four Army units with floating equipment, the Corps of Engineers is perhaps best known to the public. Appreciated in peacetime for their service to inland waterways, the Engineers have the dramatic wartime job of fording and bridging streams and establishing harbor installations.

To a fleet of tugs, dredges and survey ships, in war they add such small craft as assault boats, pontoon boats, floats and a variety of rubber rafts. Larger are the command boats, especially adapted for rescuing other boats disabled at sea. These boats, as well as those used for transport, go well armed and ready for a fight at any time.

The Coast Artillery Corps not only operates big guns of fixed coastal positions, but has gone to sea in its own mine planters. This requires a sizable fleet of special service vessels manned by rugged

sea-going crews who can defend themselves if subjected to attack.

Even the Army Air Force can boast an extensive marine division. The widely publicized "Crash" boats of the British Royal Air Force have been developed by our own branch, particularly since Pearl Harbor. High speed crash boats range from 42 to 104 feet in length, with the 188-foot "Retrievers" capable of ocean-going. A novel type, the plucky little "Swamp Glider" which draws but two or three inches of water, is used in such areas as the Everglades.

The Transportation Corps, charged with procuring all the Army vessels, retains the largest percentage for its own operations. It alone maintains what is described as the largest non-combatant fleet in the world. The TC's quota of the vessels built in 1942 was 2,200, at a cost of \$127,000,000, and including all kinds of tugs, barges and cargo boats.

This alone should put the Army in the Navy class. True, the transport picture is not as dramatic as the battling men-o-war. The job may be unglamorous and often discouraging, but such "fleet movements" of the Army will be a deciding factor in this global war.

War Affects Women's Costumes, Coiffures

Greatly Increased Tempo of Women's Activities Demands Short, Easy-to-Arrange Hair

It's amazing to stop and think how many world circumstances and events affect fashions in women's costumes and coiffures. A war sweeps the world—a new sport comes into being—a clever designer wanders through a gallery of paintings—vaudeville comes back with a bang—and within a few months hair-dos and hats reflect all these influences. If you are skeptical of this statement, just stop a moment to consider how all the influences named have affected coiffure fashions.

First, of course, there's the war influence. Because it has tremendously increased the tempo of women's activities and is keeping us all busy with first aid classes, war work and committees, we have much less time to fuss with our appearance, and therefore want hair that is shorter and easier to arrange. The war has caused gasoline rationing and tire shortages, so many of us are beginning to ride bicycles when visiting and marketing; it has also created "Victory" gardening, which exposes our hair to dust and sun. Women workers in defense plants are often required to wear their hair short.

As a result everyone needs to know how to have manageable, easy-to-arrange hair and how to keep it shining clean in spite of days spent in handling machinery, cycling or toiling among the string beans and tomatoes. The advice of the experts is to choose shorter effects such as the "feather bobs," to spend more time than ever brushing our crowning glory, to wash it often with a preparation that completely removes all dust and grime, such as a liquid soapless shampoo with hair conditioner added.

Thanks to Geography

Then take the matter of geographic influences, always important, now accentuated by the war. Look how the "good neighbor" influence is felt in styles of every type. Brilliant colors from the Andes are sweeping the world in fashions and furniture—and the South American influence is shown in the use of bright flowers and snoods in the hair, in sleek shining coiffures copied from the hair-dos of South American senoritas. Smooth black hair and wide bangs, noted on many smart heads this season, suggest the influence of our brave Chinese allies, to note another geographic touch.

Next comes the matter of art influences. This spring the Metropolitan museum in New York arranged an exhibit called "Renaissance in Fashion 1942" at which famous Renaissance paintings were shown together with modern fashions and hair-dos they had inspired. For example, a painting of Lucrezia de' Medici by Bronzino suggested a coiffure with soft curls piled high on the head and outlined by a pearl necklace similar to that used in the painting. Looped-under gold braids, neat and appropriate for modern life, were suggested by another painting.

During leisure hours the slightly mad but delightful surrealist influence makes itself felt, resulting in gay feather and flower fancies placed in the hair for gala afternoon and evening occasions. Many of the charming snoods you see, sprinkled with everything from sequins to seashells, remind one of the startling ladies glimpsed in Dalí's paintings and in the successful ballet for which he designed costumes and coiffures last winter.

From the Theater

Then there's the world of the theater and cinema. Remember the famous page-boy bob or the newer over-the-eye coiffure? Movie and theatrical stars always have and always will set hairdressing styles to be copied by girls throughout the world. Nowadays, there's an even newer influence—that of vaudeville which is definitely

back to stay for a while. The hair-dos chosen by feminine vaudeville performers accent the same note of manageability as do those of sport enthusiasts. Nobody can turn cartwheels, do acrobatics or a lively tap dance and come up smiling if she does not have neatly arranged, manageable hair.

Incidentally vaudeville performers and touring dramatic actresses could teach us all a trick or two in caring for the hair. "Living in a trunk," traveling from town to town, often making one-night stands, they are often unable to squeeze in visits to the beauty salons—yet their appearance must always satisfy an exacting public. Therefore, they must be experts in self-care of complexion, hands and hair—especially the latter. Probably they, like many smart women, achieve manageable hair by the use of a liquid soapless shampoo, a quick-setting wave lotion and brilliantine or lacquer to keep the hair set—a combination which keeps them amazingly well-groomed in spite of the demands of their active existences.

Summing up, the daily lives, the fashions, the coiffures of Miss Jones and Mrs. Smith are affected by everything that happens in the great outside world. It only remains for Miss Jones and Mrs. Smith to select from the suggested fashions the ones best suited to their daily lives and to maintain, no matter what happens, the neat ready-for-anything appearance that is one of the outstanding characteristics of American women today.

Radio Commentator Will Speak Tonight To Talk of Hour Club

Speaking tonight before members of the Talk of the Hour club will be Dr. Richard Struna, well known radio commentator and the last American to leave Czechoslovakia before the United States entered the war. His subject will be "Russia Twenty Years Ago—Russia Today."

Tonight's meeting, which will conclude the season for the club, will be held in the City high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Struna was born in Czechoslovakia but has become an American citizen. He was educated in Europe and America and has practiced medicine on both continents.

For the last few years he has been president of one of the largest privately owned industrial enterprises in Czechoslovakia. As a journalist he has contributed to various periodicals in this country and in Europe.

Dr. Struna served as an officer in the Austrian army in World War I, and in that conflict spent two years on the Russian front. For another two years he lived in various Russian prison camps as a prisoner of war. He is well acquainted with Scandinavia and Finland, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the middle east. As an industrial executive in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Struna has had occasion to make a close study of Hitler at work. His business brought him into close contact with leading Russians and Scandinavians, as well as with the German gestapo.

Six Counties Make Plans for War Chest

Representatives Meet In Hotel Jefferson To Discuss Campaign

Fifty representatives of six counties met yesterday evening in the banquet room of Hotel Jefferson to lay preliminary plans for the Iowa war chest campaign to be conducted this fall.

Councilman H. S. Ivie acted as chairman. E. L. C. White of Spencer, field representative in the war chest effort, summarized the explanation of the drive. He told those in attendance that they constituted the leadership to which must be added publicity for the campaign. As another requisite he added organization, and provided a particularized plan for county and township drive organizations.

Every citizen is to have a goal. National, state and county goals are not enough, he said. No one is personally interested in the national goal of 125 million dollars, but wants to know exactly what he must give. He recommends a one-day drive. The war chest plan first of all has shrunk 281 collecting agencies to 16, according to Carl Weeks, Des Moines, state president. These 16 organizations all are represented by the war chest, with the result that there will be but two national war drives a year—one for the war chest in the fall, another for the Red Cross in the spring. "Personally," said Weeks, "I shall be very slow to give money to anyone collecting from out of the state who asks for it apart from war chest collections."

Others who spoke with Weeks were Paul Torquist of Davenport, district vice-president; Robert H. Caldwell of Ft. Dodge, state executive director, and Graydon Keeton of Indianola, field representative. The idea of organizing all drives for war relief is an outgrowth of the community chest plan. Such a method is designed to obviate waste, overlapping and profiteering. War chest moneys will be distributed on a national scale among the USO, United Seamen's relief, Prisoners' War aid, Russian relief, Greek relief, Yugoslavian, Belgian and Czech aid, refugee relief and European children's aid. The Queen Wilhelmina and Norway funds have not been taken care of yet, but only on account of the problem of distribution. A contingent fund has been allotted for future apportionment to them. Both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO have endorsed the war chest plan, and approved a quota of one-hour-a-month wages for each union member every year. All the speakers agreed that

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New 14-day books to be found in university libraries are: "This Is America," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; "School for War," George Sava; "Electric Eel Calling," Shelby Shackelford; "The Interpretation of History," Joseph Reese Strayer; "The Other Side of the Mountain," James Ramsey Ullman; "Study Out the Land," Thomas King Whipple. "Rubber," Howard Wolf; "Civilization, the Next Step," Cecil Delisle Burns; "Your Career in Chemistry," Norman V. Carlisle; "Belgian Banking and Banking Theory," Ben Serge Chlepper; "Mr. Lincoln's Wife," Anne Colver; "Honorary Degrees," Stephen Edward Epler; "A Treatise on War Inflation," William J. Felner. "Ecuador," Albert Barne Franklin; "Interviewing, Its Principles and Methods," Annette Garrett; "The Editorial Problem in Shakespeare," Walter Wilson Greg; "Choral Speaking Technique," Agnes Curren Hamm; "Letter from Guinea," Vern Haugland; "The New Invitation to Learning," Invitation to Learning (radio program). "Basic Reference Forms," George Lewis Jouling; "The Chicago Tribune," Phillip Kinslep; "Is China a Democracy?" Creighton Lacy; "World Minerals and World Peace," Charles Kenneth Leith; "Guerrilla Warfare," Bert Levy; "Plastics from Farm to Forest," Earl F. Lougee. "Identification," Military Service Publishing Company; "Handbook for Clubwomen," Irene Munro; "The Officer's Guide," "He Who Laughs—Lasts!" Hans Olav; "Fantastic Interim," Henry Marlon Robinson; "Deedes Bey," Mrs. Gladys Skelton. "The Chicago Public Library," Gladys Spencer; "Land of Tomorrow," Reginald William Thompson; "Off With Their Heads," Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen; "The Golden Treasury of Chess," Francis J. Wellmuth, compiler; "Rural Free Delivery," Mark Whalon; "War Planes of All Nations," William inter, and "Thomas Jefferson, Then and Now, 1743-1943," James Waterman Wise.

Two Divorce Petitions Filed in District Court

Charging that Delmar H. Butterbach had committed a felony since their marriage, Fay Butterbach filed a petition for divorce in district court yesterday. The couple was married in Kahoka, Mo., Nov. 5, 1942, and lived together until January 1, 1943. Cletus Funk also filed a petition for a divorce from Marguerita Funk. They were married in Iowa City May 2, 1942, and have one child. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Ingalls Swisher is attorney for both cases.

farmers and residents of small towns have been insufficiently informed about drives that have been put on.

"The first farmer I met," said a field representative, "asked me when I came around one time, 'Say, what is this USO?' I told him that I myself had heard of it only the day before, but figured he was good for \$10 towards it." Paul H. Martin, Des Moines, in charge of publicity, told those assembled that their press was the most important thought-forming factor in their communities, that they must inform their local papers of all war chest plans and appoint an adequate publicity director. He outlined briefly specifications for a good publicity campaign.

BEAUTIFUL BLOOD DONORS---THEY'RE HAPPY TO HELP



HAVING DONATED a pint of blood each to the Red Cross, these three Chicago night club dancers skip merrily back to their jobs. They are, left to right, Shirley Whitney, Mildred Zuger and Betty Nelson. Mrs. Dwight H. Green, wife of the governor of Illinois, holds the door open for them.

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

BE THRIFTY RIDE CRANDIC ROUND TRIP 75¢ to Cedar Rapids. Rely on Crandic's low fare, electric power and steel tires for economical travel. Sixteen round trips daily, 7 days a week from dawn until midnight, safe economical, comfortable Crandic streamliners speed to Cedar Rapids. 50¢ one way (plus tax) 75¢ round trip. Listen for Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5:30 P. M. over WMT. CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

The University Theatre SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS IOWA CITY, IOWA. Seat reservations may now be made for "Cry Havoc" by Allan R. Kenward, for Tuesday, July 27, Wednesday, July 28, and Thursday, July 29. Curtain at 8:30 p. m. Admission by Season Ticket Coupon or Single Admission \$1.00 Federal Tax .10 Total \$1.10 Tickets at Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall Phone Ext. 587. Students who present identification cards at the ticket office will be admitted without additional charge.

England's Elections Must Be Postponed Till Germany Beaten

Leftist Paper Terms Eden 'Heir Designate' To Prime-Ministership

By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON (AP) — Britain will have no Willkies, Brickers, or Deweys waiting at the gate of 10 Downing street in 1944. Britain plans no general election until Germany is defeated. Churchill is in for the duration.

The prime minister himself has suggested 1945 as the probable year of victory in Europe and the nation's first parliamentary election since 1935. But any Churchill aspirations for continued authority have already been rejected by some of his most loyal wartime supporters, including sections of his own party, the Conservatives. Neither they nor the principal opposition, the Laborites, have chosen a candidate to succeed him, but three men stand in the forefront of prospects. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, Laborite Herbert Stanley Morrison, and Sir Stafford Cripps, an Independent.

Eden a Conservative
Eden, a Conservative, has been called by the left labor weekly Tribune the "leader designate of the Tory party and heir designate to Mr. Churchill's prime ministership." His presence at the final strategy conference at Algiers before the Sicilian invasion spotlighted his position as second man in the British government.

Morrison, at the moment without official position in his own party, still is recognized as the chief spokesman for socialist ideas of post-war planning.

Cripps, who for a brief hour early in 1942 was the symbol of all Britain's discontent with the conduct of the war, has gone from the policy-making war cabinet but has not been forgotten as a "reformed revolutionary" and progressive thinker.

His own future prospects remarkably resemble those of President Roosevelt. Both men have an indisputable majority of public opinion behind their military and foreign policies but there is noticeably less enthusiasm for their domestic administrations.

Churchill Praised
It is commonplace in Britain to hear Churchill praised in one breath as a dashing generalissimo and dismissed in the next as too temperamental for tasks of peace.

Absorbed in world strategy, Churchill has delegated home front to subordinates like Ernest Bevin, Hugh Dalton, Baron Woolton of Liverpool and Cripps.

Through nearly three years of rousing, incomparable rhetoric he made only one major speech on home affairs, and the belief spread that Churchill is blind to domestic problems, particularly those of peace. Popular enthusiasm for the Beveridge universal social security plan contrasted with the government's penny-counting caution brought complaints of inattention to peace problems into focus.

But Churchill sat down at the microphone one Sunday night in March and outlined for the nation a four-year plan for transition between war and peace — a plan for compulsory insurance, national health service, expansion of agriculture, broader education opportunities and maintenance of employment.

"There was no longer any nonsense about the premier retiring at the end of the war," said one statesman. On the contrary, he outlined tactics by which he intended to maintain power at home.

Little Doubt
There is little doubt now that Churchill will be continued in command until Japan also is defeated.

In a nation which is beginning to suspect that its future may be determined as much by the actions of the United States and Russia as by its own efforts, the choice of a foreign affairs expert for prime minister, particularly in the immediate post-war period, would not be surprising.

The choice equally well might be made, however, on domestic

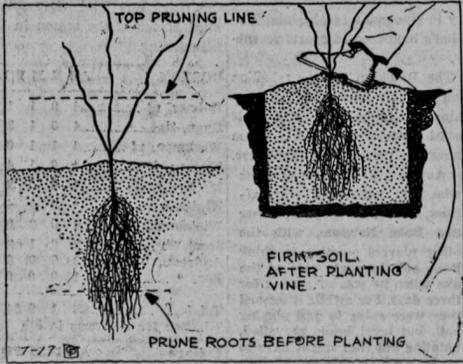
SOUTH SEA 'BEAUTIES' DANCE FOR U. S. MARINES



MOVIE-GOERS among United States Marines stationed at a Pacific outpost were surprised—to put it mildly—when these Maori maidens appeared to do a native dance in an effort to entertain them. As anyone not totally blind can readily see, these gals fall a trifle short of the Hollywood standard of the legendary slender, sloe-eyed, flower-faced dusky South Sea belle. The hula-hula cutie, second from left, is really "giving out" with a glamorous eye roll as she cuts a mean rug. (International)

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker



Constant rains this spring discouraged many Victory gardeners who had planned on planting grape vines. This fall will do just as well for it is immaterial in which season they are planted.

One important factor is to order your vines early so you will be able to get the varieties that grow best in this area.

As the above illustration shows, prune the top of the vines back, as well as the roots, before planting. Later, as they grow, train them off the ground to a stake or wires.

The plants should be set into the ground about two inches deeper than they had been growing in the nursery. Dig a large hole as

issues and political alignments. Seymour Cocks, labor member of parliament, declared recently that "public opinion is moving steadily to the left." That is a disputable opinion. The trend is not yet positive.

But if it turns toward socialism, Morrison may be its leader. He is an experienced domestic administrator, a one-time errand boy who became leader of the London country council — London's La Guardia and Robert Moses rolled into one.

Cripps was long ago read out of the labor party for proposing a popular front against Fascism. His principal handicap as a candidate is lack of support of an organized party machine, a lean, sober, pipe-smoking vegetarian, he speaks with extraordinary logic and clarity — a capacity that for years earned him Britain's highest legal fees — but outside of these three are numerous prospects, most of them dark horses.

When he rejoined his squadron he was awarded the British distinguished flying cross, the decoration being pinned upon him by Air Vice Marshal H. W. L. Saunders.

This pilot, Flight Lieutenant Tadeusz Biedrzycki, 29 years old, already has made several sweeps over Nazi land since his return unharmed. Here is his story:

Formation
"Our formation went out as an escort to an allied bombing expedition and over a certain French locality we were attacked by ten Pocke-Wulfs. I spotted a German plane coming from behind to attack our bombers. I dived to intercept him. I hit him and the plane spiraled down in black smoke and out of control.

"While I was getting that one, however, another enemy plane took after me. His guns blasted a hole four feet wide in one of my wings. My engine was hit and burst into flames. I bailed out.

"I landed in a field and promptly went into hiding for several hours while Germans scoured the area for me. Their search started within 15 minutes after I hit the

80,200 Volumes Law Library Grows With Donations

More than 80,200 volumes make up the library of the college of law, according to an announcement of 1943-44 plans for that college.

Included among these is a collection of abstracts and arguments of cases of the Iowa supreme court from 1868, a collection which was presented to the university in memory of Justice Joseph Beck of the Iowa supreme court, and records of that court from 1899 to date.

Briefs and records of the United States supreme court, beginning with 1938, have been preserved on 35 mm. film, as have records and briefs of the United States court of appeals for the eighth circuit from 1891 to 1920 and from 1934 to the present.

The library also contains published decisions of the inferior courts of every state and collections of statutes of Great Britain, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Old Roman law of centuries ago and German law are represented in the Leist library collection of over 3,000 volumes and 1,000 pamphlets.

The Hammond historical law collection contains approximately 1,200 volumes on the history of the common law and the civil law.

turned to raising soybeans," he said.

"Soybean flour has already become an important meat substitute of which America is not yet aware because most of our soybean flour is now shipped to Great Britain."

"Soybean milk, cheese and wool are other recent but important products which seem destined to play significant roles in post-war economy," Professor Loehwing added.

Soybean Production Competes With Corn
Soybean production, until recently fostered only as a soil-building crop by AAA subsidy, is now a strong competitor of corn, according to Prof. Walter Loehwing, head of the botany department.

"Most of the 27 million acres no longer producing corn have

Pole Spends 9-Day 'Holiday' In France After Bailing Out

By RUSSEL LANDSTROM
LONDON (AP)—A young Polish pilot, forced to bail out of his fighter over France, spent nine days there on what he calls a "holiday" and then came home to fight some more.

He hiked for 100 miles through areas well covered by German troops, visited favorite restaurants, went to the movies and registered at popular hotels.

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German Morale
The morale of the German troops he saw in occupied France was, he asserted, "very poor," adding that "most of the Nazi troops stationed there were older men, poorly clothed and equipped."

"The French," he said, "are one hundred percent on the side of the allies. They speak quiet blessings to God every time our planes go over on a mission. They wait patiently for the invasion to start."

Military secrecy naturally prohibits also any disclosure of how the pilot made his way to England. Lieutenant Biedrzycki took part in the Dieppe raid last August, and has made a total of 63 sweeps over enemy-occupied areas.

LOOK! RED SKELTON "DOOD" IT!



FOUND GUILTY by a Kangaroo court at the Fort Worth, Tex., Army Air Field, of being a "bad middle boy to his Mama," Radio Comedian Red Skelton is sentenced to GI a barracks room floor, a little job a soldier must do every week. Note look of horror on Red's face as he contemplates his task. But he had to "dood" it! (International)

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

★ ★ ★
Capt. Fritz W. Lewis remarked in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. May Louis, 606 E. Jefferson street, that although the negro laborers in Africa could not understand very much of the English language, they could bargain fluently while using our coinage system.

Captain Louis, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in civil engineering in 1931, has recently been assigned to north Africa after spending a year in the southern part. He was in the army reserve for three months and entered active service Jan. 19, 1941. May 26, 1941, he was sent overseas and has served in the sanitation corps of the army since then.

Dana A. White, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. White, route 2, has been advanced to the rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. He was graduated recently from the naval air technical training center at navy pier in Chicago.

Arthur L. Brooks, 22, who received his B.S. C. degree from the University of Iowa, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training. Upon completion of his training at Pensacola he will be commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

Capt. Charles M. Ryan, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1941, visited friends in Iowa City Sunday and Monday while on furlough from his station at Governors island, N. Y. Captain Ryan is in the army medical corps and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryan of Sioux City.

Edward H. Oldis, yeoman second class, is stationed at the naval base in San Diego, Calif. A graduate of City high school, Oldis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street. He has been in the service for three years.

Pvt. James Rogers, a former Iowa Citizen, is convalescing in the Mare island, Calif., marine hospital from an attack of yellow fever which he contracted while serving with the marine corps in Guadalcanal. He will be well enough to travel to the home of his mother in North Platte, Neb., in six weeks. The son of the late H. L. Rogers of Iowa City, Private Rogers attended City high school.

Three wills were admitted to probate yesterday. Mary M. Cox was appointed executrix without bond of the estate of Samuel E. Cox, who died July 4, 1943. R. G. Popham is the attorney.

Will J. Hayek and Arthur O. Left are the attorneys for the estate of Barbara Bulechek, who died June 2, 1943. Emma Prybil and Albert Bulechek were appointed executors without bond.

The estate of George C. Rossler, who died June 23, was admitted to probate. His wife, Mary, was appointed executrix without bond. Pauline M. Kelley is the attorney.

4-H Clubs 'Make the Best Better'

★ ★ ★
Health, Heart, Hands, Head Steps To Successful Farming, Homemaking

By JANET LOWELL
"To Make the Best Better," has become the slogan of a well-known organization of young men and women, the 4-H club. And Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director, has this to say of the eleven 4-H clubs in this county: "One of the finest parts of my job is to work with these boys and girls and see them develop into successful farmers and homemakers."

Founded in 1922 under the direction of Gardner, the Johnson county clubs follow the national program as explained by the four H's: health, heart (loyalty), hands (usefulness), head (education and knowledge).

County Directors
Gardner and Leila Farley, Johnson county home economist, direct the clubs in this county, working through the Johnson county club committees composed of about six or eight adults who are farm people of Johnson county. The boys' club chairman is Louis Lord of Iowa City; the girls' club chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner of West Liberty.

The 4-H club meetings are held each month, and group members serve as officers. At this time they discuss problems in connection with their individual projects and are given the latest and best information on agricultural development. Each boys' club has a different livestock project: beef, dairy, pig, sheep and poultry. Approximately 25 boys are in each unit, although some girls interested in livestock raising also are members.

The practical experience and scientific developments learned through their 4-H work is invaluable. Many a good dairy herd or pure bred beef herd has been traced to the 4-H boy or girl who aroused his family's interest in his own dairy calf which he raised under 4-H supervision. Gardner and the 4-H boys make tours of farm homes, where problems of raising, judging and feeding the livestock are discussed. Judging contests are often held on these farms and the interest aroused in the boys' families has many times resulted in large producing dairy farms.

The eight girls' 4-H clubs in Johnson county work on one major project. This year it is second year clothing, with emphasis on work clothes. Each member has her individual project in this field. In addition, the girls study sub-projects such as health, community activities and war emergency work. The average unit membership is ten. Under the direction of Miss Farley, the girls are instructed by leaders and assistant leaders who attend three special schools each year taught by competent college teachers. Each leader serves two or three years.

Yearly Projects
The boys and girls work on one individual project a year. About the first of October, annual recognition shows are held and awards made. The Johnson county 4-H club program is outlined by the county program development committee in cooperation with the farm bureau. Final adoption is made by the Iowa state extension service in Ames.

Any boy between the ages of 10 and 21 or girl between 12 and 21 living on a farm may enroll. There are no dues, and all work is voluntary. A member is obligated only to finish his individual project according to standards to qualify for special awards. Application for membership may be made through local leaders or the farm bureau office in the United States postoffice building, Iowa City.

"Our program is three-fold: recreation, health and education, with major emphasis on education," Gardner explained. "The type of work done by the club automatically eliminates all but the highest type of 4-H youth. In addition to the practical farming experience and training, they are taught to win without bragging and lose without squealing. Poise and leadership are developed. The 4-H program brings out the best in the young boy or girl," he concluded.

4-H clubs are located in every state of the union and in Puerto Rico, and have earned national recognition and respect.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



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



Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!
BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by THE DAILY IOWAN



POOGH GOES RUSSIAN. This fuzzy canine, posed with Jane Withers, is one of seven salvaged animals from the Los Angeles pound and drafted to play roles in Samuel Goldwyn's production "The North Star," drama of present day Russia. Each of the dogs won a home with principals in the cast, among whom are Walter Huston, Farley Granger, Anne Baxter, Ann Harding and Walter Brennan.

Browns Overcome Yankees in Overtime Frame

St. Louis Now In 1st Division

C. Wensloff Loses, Despite 10 Innings Of Five-Hit Hurling

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Wensloff, the hard-throwing hurler of the New York Yankees, pitched five-hit ball for ten innings yesterday but was beaten 1 to 0 by the St. Louis Browns when he made a wild throw on a bunt in the overtime frame.

This mishap halted the American league champions' eight-game winning streak and boosted the Browns into the first division.

Vernon Stephens opened the tenth with a scorching double against the railing in leftfield and Mike Chartak laid down a sacrifice bunt to the pitcher's box. Wensloff attempted to catch Stephens at third, but threw high letting Stephens score and Chartak reach second.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Byrnes, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Chartak, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Zarilla, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Cliff, 3b	4	0	1	3	3
Hayes, c	3	0	2	3	0
Sundra, p	3	0	0	0	3
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	30	11

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti, ss	5	0	1	1	2
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Metheny, rf	4	0	4	3	0
Hemley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Keller, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Etten, 3b	4	0	0	7	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Dickey, c	4	0	1	5	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Wensloff, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	0	9	30	10

* Batted for Metheny in 10th.
 St. Louis.....000 000 000 1—1
 New York.....000 000 000 0—0
 * Error—Wensloff. Two base hits—Metheny, Stephens. Sacrifices—Sundra, Weatherly, Chartak. Double plays—Crosetti, Gordon and Etten—Cliff and Chartak. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Sundra 2, Wensloff 1. Strikeouts—Wensloff 5, Sundra 1. Hits—off Sundra 9 in 9 1/3 innings; Hollingsworth none in 2/3.
 Winning pitcher—Sundra.
 Umpires—McGowan and Phipps.
 Time—1:56.
 Attendance—7,784 paid.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	31	.603
Washington	45	38	.544
Detroit	40	38	.513
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	39	39	.500
Cleveland	38	41	.481
Boston	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	34	49	.410

Yesterday's Results
 St. Louis 1, New York 0 (10 innings).
 Boston 3, Chicago 2 (first game).
 Chicago 8, Boston 6 (second game).
 Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0.
 Washington 6, Detroit 5.

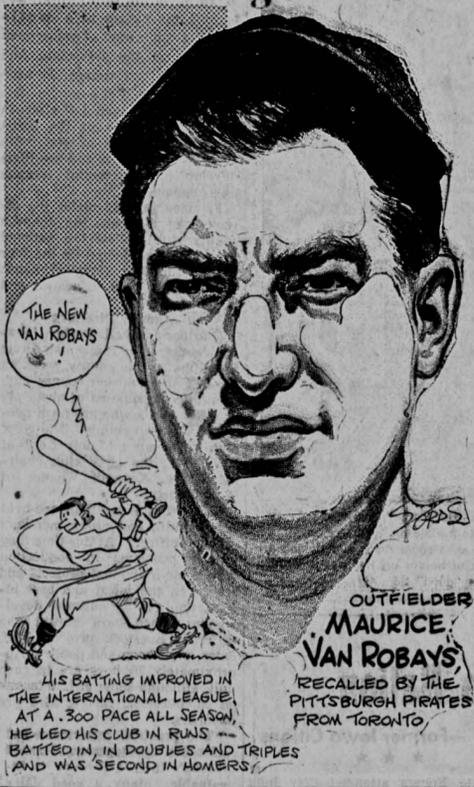
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	49	29	.623
Brooklyn	50	36	.581
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
Cincinnati	41	41	.500
Chicago	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	36	47	.434
Boston	33	43	.434
New York	33	50	.398

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago 4, Boston 1
 Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 1
 Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 7
 St. Louis 14, New York 6 (first game)
 St. Louis 3, New York 2 (second game)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
 National League
 New York at St. Louis (night)—Wittig (5-9) vs. Cooper (12-5)
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Davis (6-5) vs. Walters (4-10)
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Rowe (7-4) and Kraus (4-9) vs. Butcher (5-2) and Hebert (5-6)
 Boston at Chicago (2)—Javery (8-8) and Barrett (8-3) vs. Derrieger (6-9) and Lee (3-5)
 American League
 St. Louis at New York—Muncrief (4-5) vs. Russo (2-3)
 Chicago at Boston—Humphries (7-7) vs. Terry (5-4)
 Detroit at Washington (twilight and night)—Bridges (7-2) and Trout (9-8) vs. Leonard (7-8) and Scarborough (3-2)
 Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)—Dean (3-4) vs. Black (5-6)

PUNCH FOR PIRATES - - By Jack Sords



TIME OUT by Dolores Rielly

From our neighbors within the Big Ten come various bits of news concerning football and the guys that are going to play it this year. Seems that by this coming Saturday the "youngest, greenest and lightest squad in Illini history" will have completed a month of summer workout.

This summer squad, which will resume fall practice Aug. 23, numbers 27 at the present time and is composed chiefly of 17-year-old freshmen plus a few older candidates. The only player of varsity experience is Ralph Palmer, reserve guard of last season, who is a senior completing his last semester and may be available for the first four games.

The military status of Walter "Buck" Correll, one of the best punters in the conference, is said to be indefinite, but if he should be able to return, one of Coach Ray Eliot's greatest problems—punting—would be solved.

Only three candidates have reported from V-12, Illinois' naval college training unit.

And, so it is that Wisconsin's gridiron fortunes also will rest largely on the shoulders of freshmen this year. However, a ray of hope exists in the fact that the Badgers may be able to rout out some material from the 1,200 sailors, 130 naval aviation cadets and 450 navy V-12 engineering students now in training on that campus.

Now, at Michigan we find something else. In a dispatch received some time ago from there was a statement which said, "No. 1 problem out of many for the Michigan mentor... is personnel." They must have been joking, of course, for the release also went on to mention that among the 1446 navy men and marines stationed there under the specialized training program are such men as halfback Elroy Hirsch, quarterback Jack Wink and center Fred Negus, all members of Wisconsin's outstanding 1942 starting eleven.

Also to be found in uniform on the Michigan campus are Capt. Paul White, halfback, who is in the marines, and fullback Bob Wiese and center Marvin Prugelmann, both navy trainees, all of whom were regulars on Michigan's 1942 team. Another Wolverine from last year is All-American guard Julius Franks, now a pre-dental student, plus several of the Michigan reserves and outstanding freshmen from last fall who are stationed on the campus in the navy program.

It seems rather needless to say that Coach Fritz Crisler's search for football material will not have to be very extensive.

Now to our north, we find that tension of football prospects at Minnesota has been relieved somewhat with the reporting of more than 80 candidates to Dr. George Hauser, head coach. Practice there, by the way, is now well into the second week, the same as Iowa's, and fall workouts will begin around Sept. 4.

In the squad that's out for drill now are a few returning players—Paul Mitchell and Ed Lechner,

Chisox Divide Doubleheader With Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Operating behind their ace pitchers, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox yesterday split a double header, the home forces taking the opener, 3-2, and the visitors the nightcap, 8-6.

A five-hit blast against the veteran Bill Dietrich in the eighth produced all of Boston's first game runs and enabled Tex Hughson to chalk up his 10th win of the season.

Like Hughson, Orval Grove, the Chisox's undefeated rookie flinger, was unable to go the full distance in the second contest but his mates insured his ninth straight win by belting Lefty Oscar Judd for eight runs during the first four innings. Mike Ryba held the Chisox to one hit over the last four frames.

First Game

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses rf	4	1	1	3	0
Tucker cf	4	0	2	2	0
Curtwright lf	4	0	1	1	0
Appling ss	3	0	1	5	0
Hodgin 3b	4	1	3	0	3
Kolloway 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Kuehl 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Tresh c	4	0	1	4	0
Dietrich p	3	0	1	0	2
Solters *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	24	11

Boston

AB	R	H	O	A	
Newsome ss	4	1	1	4	3
Metkovich 1b	4	0	1	10	2
Culberson cf	4	1	2	2	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	4	4
Doerr 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Fox rf	4	0	1	3	0
Barna lf	3	0	0	1	0
Convoy c	2	0	0	4	2
Lupien *	1	0	0	0	0
Partee c	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson p	1	0	0	1	0
Cronin **	1	1	1	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	15

Chicago.....011 000 000—2
 Boston.....000 000 03x—3
 Errors—none. Runs batted in—Tresh, Metkovich, Culberson, Doerr. Two base hits—Moses, Culberson 2, Newsome. Double plays—Hodgin, Kolloway and Kuehl; Tabor, Doerr and Metkovich. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Dietrich 1, Hughson 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich 3, Hughson 2. Hits—off Hughson 10 in 8 innings; Brown 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time 1:45.
Second Game

Chicago

AB	R	H	O	A	
Moses rf	5	1	2	0	0
Tucker cf	5	1	1	4	1
Curtwright lf	3	3	1	5	0
Appling ss	4	2	3	4	2
Hodgin 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Kolloway 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kuehl 1b	3	0	0	2	1
Tresh c	4	0	0	3	0
Grove p	2	1	0	1	1
Maltzberger p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	9	27	10

Boston

AB	R	H	O	A	
Newsome ss	4	1	0	2	3
Metkovich 1b	5	1	0	13	1
Culberson cf	4	1	2	1	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Doerr 2b	4	1	2	0	4
Fox rf	4	0	0	3	0
Barna lf	4	0	0	1	0
Partee c	3	1	1	6	0
Judd p	1	0	1	2	0
Ryba p	1	0	0	1	0
Cronin *	0	0	0	0	0
Luke **	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	14

* Batted for Ryba in 9th
 ** Ran for Cronin in 9th
 Boston.....203 300 000—3
 Chicago.....102 001 020—6
 Errors—Kolloway, Tresh, Newsome 2. Runs batted in—Appling 4, Hodgin, Kolloway, Culberson 3, Tabor 2, Doerr. Two base hits—Moses, Appling. Three base hit—Culberson. Home runs—Tabor, Doerr. Double plays—Doerr, Newsome and Metkovich. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 5. Bases on balls—off Grove 3, Maltzberger 1, Judd 3, Ryba 1. Strikeouts—by Grove 5 in 6 1/3 innings; Maltzberger 2 in 2 2/3 innings; Judd 8 in 4; Ryba 1 in 5. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time—2:01. Attendance—7,457.

"BEST BLADE EVER SHAVING LIKE WIPING MY FACE WITH A TOWEL"

W. L. THOMPSON Des Moines, Ia.

PAL HOLLOW GROUND 4 for 10 10 for 25

SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES SAVE STEEL—Buy PAL Blades—They last longer

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

White Wins Pro Medalist Prize

Leads Tam Pros With 70

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Under doctor's orders to play only 18 holes of golf a day, 35-year-old Orville White of Greensboro, N. C., the fellow who taught the game to Clayton Heafner, fashioned a 37-33-70 yesterday to win the \$150 medalist prize for pros qualifying for the Tam O'Shanter \$10,000 open.

White, pro at the Sedgfield Country club, Greensboro, when Heafner was a caddy, had to drop from the golf picture for seven months in 1939 because of a heart ailment. He followed the gold-rush to Tam O'Shanter "because there is only 18 holes of play a day—and that's all the doc will let me go." It's his second tourney in four years and he's determined to make a showing.

SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., became medalist in the women's qualifying round with a 41-28-79, three over women's par. She was followed by Patty Berg of Minneapolis with 38-42-80, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., with a pair of 81's.

Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., the 25-year-old singer who broke a course record at Lake Placid last week when she won the New York state championship, was one under regulation figures going to the 15th tee. But she bogied the next hole then took a disastrous 8 and 6 to wind up with an 82.

The 18 low scorers among the 30 swingers in the women's bracket will begin a 72-hole medal tournament tomorrow in search of \$600 in cash and war bonds. All of the better known competitors made up the title-seeking group.

Some 100 pros were sparring for 96 places allotted for the Tam's main feature, the 72-hole medal open tournament which begins today. They will join 70 pros who were exempt from qualifying because of past records—a group including Byron Nelson, winner of the last two Tam championships; Clay Heafner, now a sergeant in the army; Pvt. "Dutch" Harrison, Jug McSpaden and other well-known performers.

Bringing the open field up to 200 will be the 64 qualifiers of the All-American amateur meet, who, in most instances, will find themselves competing in two tournaments at once, counting their morning scores of match play in the open bracket.

The amateur force was pared to 16 survivors with two double rounds yesterday, and the daily double will continue until the champion is crowned Saturday. Among those advancing to the third round were Medalist Bill Chambers, the "sleepy sailor" from Great Lakes, Ill., and Wilford Wehrle, the Racine, Wis., star whose card of 70 Tuesday matched anything the pros could accomplish.

Chambers had a pair of 3 and 2 victories over Pvt. George Cisar of New Orleans, La., and Lee Bohle of Chicago, while Wehrle overwhelmed Bob Silver of Racine 6 and 5—being two under par through 13 holes—and Bill Witzleb of Dixon, Ill., 5 and 4.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
 ★Another Newsy Letter
 ★To Pvt. Joe Smith
 ★From Sports World

Pvt. Joe Smith, U. S. Army Somewhere,
 Dear Joe: I've been a little lax in my writing, but you've probably kept up on the news pretty well, anyway. Just in case you missed a little while combing a few Italian or Japs out of your hair, I'll try to give you a few highlights of what's happened in sports recently.

The Brooklyn Dodger rebellion you probably know about, as anything that happens in Brooklyn is heard around the world. Them Bums don't even need amplifiers. Anyway, it was one of those who said what, and why, affairs between Lippy Durocher and Bobo Newsom, with the other players seeming to think Bobo got the sharp side of the axe when he was suspended for three days. For awhile it seemed they were going to quit playing ball, but level heads prevailed, pointing out they might have to go to work, a fate worse than death, so the men went on the field.

Incidentally, they plastered the Pirates, 23 to 6, which is something like the dentist yelling "ouch" when the patient had the toothache, isn't it, Joe? The Dodgers were the ones who were sore, with Newsom going to the Browns, thus showing who is boss in Brooklyn. Is there an "E" in Rieckey, Joe?

Joe Medwick also went to the Giants, but this had nothing to do with the strike. Joe had been wound up to go for a long time just waiting for someone to flip the trigger.

They had an all-star game at Philadelphia about a week ago, with the American leaguers beating the Nationals, 5 to 3. Everyone is giving Joe McCarthy credit for the victory, as if he knew beforehand that Bobby Doerr was going to hit a home run with two on. He's good, but not that good. McCarthy didn't use any Yanks. Imagine trying to win anything without you Yanks, Joe.

Joe Louis still is in there punching, but he's traded his hook for a slice. He's competing in a golf tournament in Chicago, and I guess the ball snapped at him on the first tee or something. Anyway, he stole your stuff and his shot meandered casually to the right in a sad arc and he ended up with a seven on the first hole. We are glad to see he is human, anyway. He always seemed like he was wound and set like the time lock on a safe when he was in the ring.

Beau Jack hit the jackpot again in Philadelphia a couple of nights ago, and they do say he looked pretty good in stopping Johnny Hutchinson. I don't know whether you remember Jack or not, as he came up fast, and may still have been slapping shoes with a polishing rag when you were around. He's made plenty of jack since.

Well, Joe, that's about all for

Bithorn Adds 11th Win As Chicago Cubs Defeat Braves, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Hiram Bithorn fashioned his 11th victory of the season yesterday and the seventh in his last eight starts when the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, before a crowd of 7,094.

It was the Cubs' ninth success over the Braves this season without a defeat and the Chicago team's 14th win in its last 20 games.

Bithorn bested Nate Andrews by scattering nine Boston hits while the Cubs bunched eight hits effectively to win. One of the Cub hits was Phil Cavarretta's third homer of the season in the fifth inning.

BOSTON

AB	R	H	PO	A	
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	1	3	4
Workman, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	1	4	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Kluttz, c	4	0	1	4	1
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	2	0	1
Joost, 2b	3	0	1	3	5
Andrews, p	3	0	0	2	0
Ross *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	13

Chicago

AB	R	H	PO	A	
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	2	8	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Goodman, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Lowrey, cf	2	2	2	2	0
McCullough, c	3	0	1	5	1
Merullo, ss	3	0	1	2	6
Bithorn, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	

Dormant Case Against Iowa City Dismissed

Action Not Terminated In Stipp vs. City Case For Lawyers' Fees

On motion of the federal government, the case of the United States of America vs. the city of Iowa City, involving \$28,140 obtained by the city from the construction of a municipal electric plant, was dismissed yesterday. The plant, which was to have been built here under the public works administration, was never begun. The termination of the action was announced by Atty. William R. Hart, assistant counsel for the city in cooperation with City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop and former City Attorney Louis P. Shulman.

Stipp Judgment

A judgment in the case of Stipp vs. Iowa City for more than \$8,000 lawyers' fees remains as an outgrowth of the proposal for a plant. Of the original sum of \$28,140, all but \$7,393.54 was spent for engineering plans and other expenses connected with the proposed plant. The residue was designated as the construction fund, and is on deposit at the First National bank.

Nov. 29, 1941, the United States of America sued the city in federal district court, asking for the return to the government of \$28,140 and five percent interest on this sum from October, 1935.

The government next asked the return of at least the construction fund, on which the plaintiff in the case of Stipp vs. Iowa City had in the meantime obtained a garnishment. The government opposes this garnishment, and asks prior claim to the construction fund.

Not Indebted
Judge Charles A. Dewey of the federal district court in Des Moines ruled Dec. 9, 1942, that "the court finds the defendant, the City of Iowa City, is not indebted to the United States of America in any amount and the government's petition is dismissed upon its merits."

The government served notice of appeal of the case to the city on March 8, 1943, and it was this appeal which was dismissed upon the motion of the government.

This action does not terminate the case of Stipp vs. Iowa City.

CATANIA—

(Continued from page 1)

whole plain from the southern ridge, probably to the northern rim.

I saw the British navy join in the battle, too. Lying offshore, warships with white ensigns waving in the light breeze suddenly unleashed a series of salvos on

German gun positions in the northern hills. The guns flashed spectacularly. Smoke billowed from the gun muzzles as the ships rolled gently under the impact in the glistening, smooth Mediterranean. After a few salvos, the ships hoisted a colorful display of flags and steamed proudly away.

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

asked to Orel. Buky is about 40 miles to the west of Orel. For the second day, the Russians said their troops had advanced in the Belgorod region 165 miles south of Orel. It was there that the Germans scored their lone advances in the abortive offensive they launched July 5, only to have their shock absorbed and reversed by the Red army.

SICILY—

(Continued from page 1)

dead and wrecked tanks as the British pressed their assaults. (Rome announced the evacuation of Enna, and Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, said it was in line with an axis plan of "disengaging movements"—the customary axis term of retreat.

(Berlin broadcasts recorded by The Associated Press also said that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was reinforcing his troops assaulting Catania's defenses, and one "front line" German reporter gave this version of the conflict there:

"Day by day the calm of the sea is rent by broadsides from enemy ships. The houses of the dying city of Catania collapse groaning. Again and again the ruins are hit.

"The important bridge to the southwest, however, has not yet been hit. Four times it has changed hands in the last few days. Montgomery throws in wave upon wave of armor to capture this funnel. . . but our guns shoot down tank after tank. Between Lentini and Catania alone the wrecks of 80 British tanks litter the countryside."

Slugs Slugging Japs and Nazis

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Slot machine slugs have gone to war. Walker C. Cottrell Jr., amplification expert who is making "loud-mouthed jeeps" for the army, decided to use the slugs for washers when he could no longer obtain ordinary iron washers, due to war shortages.

The "loud-mouthed jeep" has gained much favor with the armed services for instructional purposes; it is a mobile loud speaker in several designs. One model can be used as a jeep trailer, another can be moved on wheels by hand, and a third fits the back seat of a jeep.

Now You Tell One

NORTH CAMP POLK, La. (AP) — "Lavender and Corn Flakes," an 8th armored division all-private musical show, has taken to the road.

The show recently sold \$700 worth of war stamps to an audience of 1,300 at New Iberia as the feature attraction of a war bond rally. It has traveled to the De-Ridder air base and played before a bath-robed gallery at the Camp Polk station hospital.

Strictly army, the musical was born in the barracks of a field artillery battalion here. Its cast admits there have been better musicals both in and out of the army, but insists no play ever had a more completely bewildering title.

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—The culprit who obtained \$38 from the home of Mrs. C. C. Crockett of Bluefield apparently has inclinations as a fisherman.

She told police that the money was taken from the clothing of a roomer at her house. The money was stolen when a pair of trousers was pulled through a window of the room with a wire, Mrs. Crockett explained.

MANHASSET, N. Y. (AP)—An actor without a barber is practically an actor out of work, unless the actor is Jay Jostyn. For Jostyn cuts his own hair. Fifteen years ago he formed the habit when he was playing in stock companies — and couldn't get a new barber to cut his hair the way he wanted it cut. Now Jostyn, a successful radio star, cuts the hair of both his sons—and occasionally that of his wife.

Old Land Grant Still Preserved

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—G. B. Umberger has in his possession an old land grant, written more than 243 years ago on genuine sheep's skin, which is still in an excellent state of preservation.

The grant was given to John Stephenson by John Monroe in 1702, when he was governor of Virginia. It was for 100 acres of land in Wythe county, Virginia, and the original deed is one of the oldest ever exhibited here.

The grant went to John Stephenson and the property later passed to the Heldreth family but for the past three generations it has been in the hands of the Umbergers. It was first conveyed June 21, 1803 to William Umberger, then to Samuel Umberger, and later to James B. Umberger, the father of the two brothers who reside here and operate a farm.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Famous American clergymen are memorialized by wartime ship launchings. Of destroyers, the U. S. S. Kirkpatrick is named for a Presbyterian minister, and the U. S. S. Schmitt for a Roman Catholic chaplain, both killed at Pearl Harbor.

Of Liberty (cargo) ships, there are the S. S. Dwight L. Moody, named for the 19th century evangelist; the S. S. John Mary Odin, for the first Catholic bishop of Galveston; the S. S. Francis Asbury and the S. S. Jason Lee, named for pioneer Methodist preachers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—To some "Gremlin Special" might mean a sandwich, and "Short Snorter" a quick drink. But to cadets at the army air force technical training command school at Yale university, "Gremlin Special" means

with feet together and hands on hips, lunge right foot forward, trunk forward, right knee bent, left leg straight, arms sideward. "Short Snorter" means a similar exercise, only with the entire body resting on the ground. Previously the athletic instructors had to explain each exercise in advance. Now they merely shout phrases such as "Nose Over," or "De-Icer" or "Belly Landing," and the cadets know what they are talking about.

There is the stuff not of another Dunkerque, but another Cape Bon at Messina for the axis.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

railways and highways meeting at Messina itself. And those coastal routes on both sides are not only under close range allied air bombardment now, but open to naval gunfire through their whole length.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

guests at the alumni office from July 26 until July 29. Candidates may secure caps and gowns in the Union Board room adjacent to the river room in Iowa Union from 2 to 7:30 p. m. July 30.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Conventions

DEVILS LAKE OUTING
Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation outing from Aug. 7 to 22, may still do so. Twenty-two members have registered, but six vacancies still exist. The outing fee will be \$25 a

person, which will cover transportation, food, camping equipment and group entertainment. Major activities will be swimming, climbing, hiking, group games, 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
PREMEDICAL STUDENTS
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES,
Registrar

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
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 Conventions

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



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED

WOMAN for office work on Sept. 1. Four hours each afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays. Must be able to type and take dictation. Write Daily Iowan, Box 33, giving experience and references.

STUDENT GIRL for part-time work as saleslady. Permanent. Apply in person. Judy Shop.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

Single or double rooms. Call evenings. Dial 2061.

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

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—billfold. Clifford Moyers. Reward. Phone 3515.

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

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

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

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

Listen to Him!

He Says
For
Quick Results
We'll Use

Daily Iowan Classified Ads

Dial 4191

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. (AP)—The former mayor of Hillsboro, Ala., has become junior hostess at this field's service club.

She is Miss David Woodall, former school teacher, who led a group of Hillsboro women in September, 1940, when they decided the men of Hillsboro were too preoccupied with their individual businesses to pay attention to the civic needs of the town and took over.

Miss Woodall, who is described as charming and demure by the field's public relations office, would rather hear no more about town politics while there's a war to win. She resigned as mayor a few weeks ago.

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WOMEN AT WAR



Almost 7,000,000 additional acres have been cultivated in Britain since the war began—a feat 60,000 members of the Women's Land Army have made possible. The Land Army is one unit of over 7,000,000 British women in war work. On a comparable basis, one of two U. S. women would be on the production line or in the services.

The vital role of British women is the index to the part United Nations women are playing in the war. Under the demands of total war, women have replaced men in the field and factory and in hundreds of necessary civilian occupations. Thousands have become auxiliaries in the service, thousands more are on the world's battlefronts.



Australian Women's Army Service (AWAS) has about 6,000 members — one-fourth of Australia's women are engaged in war work or are in the armed services.



Russian women, releasing thousands of men by their work in industry, are also on the front lines as nurses, aviators and guerillas.



China's mighty effort, women, young and old, are not only workers in field and factory, but they are leaders of China's social programs.



Czechoslovak nurses, many of whom escaped from Hitler's invasion, are on duty in England and the Middle East.

WOMEN OF THE UNITED NATIONS



Women in increasing numbers are joining De Gaulle's Fighting French.



Norwegian girls, standing at attention at a Norwegian naval base in England, symbolize the vital role of women at war. In army brown and navy blue, in overalls and nurses' aprons, women today have made war their business, to a degree unparalleled in history. In the occupied countries like Yugoslavia and Greece women have even joined guerilla forces and are openly fighting the Axis invaders. Women at home or at the front—victory for the United Nations without their aid is today almost inconceivable.



Familiar sight in the Middle East and Scotland is the growing Polish Women's Auxiliary Corps, which is with the Polish Army.



Flight mechanics, radio operators, link trainer instructors—U. S. WAFS are becoming as air-minded as thousands of American boys.



Canadian girl, cleaning her machine in a Bren gun factory, typifies thousands of Canadian women in munitions plants.

Explosive!



HER HUSBAND drives an explosives' truck; so does she. Mrs. Marie Atchison quit a job driving a school bus to work for the big Ordnance Plant at Talladega, Alabama. Coca-Cola also has gone into war work, for it operates this plant for Uncle Sam.

Safety



MARGARET BOLLINGER, by using this electric lighter, can smoke in the cafeteria at lunch hour, even if she cannot carry matches into Uncle Sam's big St. Louis Ordnance Plant operated by the United States Cartridge Company.

Castanet Queen



CASTANET QUEEN, Margo, Mexican star, who makes a sensational screen comeback in RKO Radio's "The Leopard Man," in which she essays the role of a Spanish dancer and night-club entertainer. In this production she dances to her favorite accompaniment, castanets, and plays as well a highly dramatic role. She is also to be seen in "Behind the Rising Sun," melodramatic expose of the Japanese idea of world domination.

Lands With Troops



COMMANDER of U. S. army forces in the south Pacific, Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon strolls along the beach on Rendova Island after U. S. forces had established a beachhead there in their drive to oust the Japs.