

MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, F and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL period five coupons 1942-43, expires Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expires Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

Yanks Speed On Toward Palermo
German Defenses Collapse

Russians Claim 50,000 Nazis Killed in Battle for Great Base

LONDON (AP)—The complete collapse of strongly-fortified Nazi defenses guarding Orel on the north was announced triumphantly last night in a special Russian communique which declared that more than 50,000 Germans had been killed and 6,000 captured in a 10-day fight which Berlin termed the "greatest battle of attrition ever fought."

Bolkhov, a stronghold 35 miles north of Orel, fell to the Russians who are within nine miles of Orel on the northeast, and the bulletin said this seizure "finished the liquidation of strongly fortified districts of the enemy north of Orel."

Advances of four to five miles were scored in the three-sided drive on the great German base linking the central and southern fronts. In addition to one column immediately threatening Orel on the northeast, another is attacking the desperately resisting Germans 11 miles east of their stronghold whose fall would threaten the entire German line extending from Leningrad in the north to the Sea of Azov.

In the past 10 days the Russians said these equipment losses were suffered by the Germans: A total of 1,148 tanks knocked out or captured; 900 planes destroyed; 1,602 guns destroyed or captured; and 800 mortars, 1,400 machineguns and 128 various kinds of dumps captured.

The Soviet monitor had incorrectly reported the capture of Bolkhov Tuesday night.

The German radio, soon after the special Moscow bulletin was issued, countered with an assertion that the Red army had lost more than 350,000 in dead, wounded and captured since July 15.

A Berlin military spokesman, estimating the immensity of the battle raging in Russia, said that a total of 600 divisions—from 7,200,000 to 9,000,000 men—were engaged on both sides.

German propagandists appeared to be concerned with the threatened disaster to the Germans at Orel, held by them since the fall of 1941 and key-stone of Nazi defenses in southern Russia. They took this line tonight:

"In the tactics of elastic fighting the Germans deliberately refuse to cling to a certain terrain, always adapting operations to the actual situation."

Allied observers recalled that such explanations usually precede another Berlin phrase—"disengaging operations"—the German language for retreat.

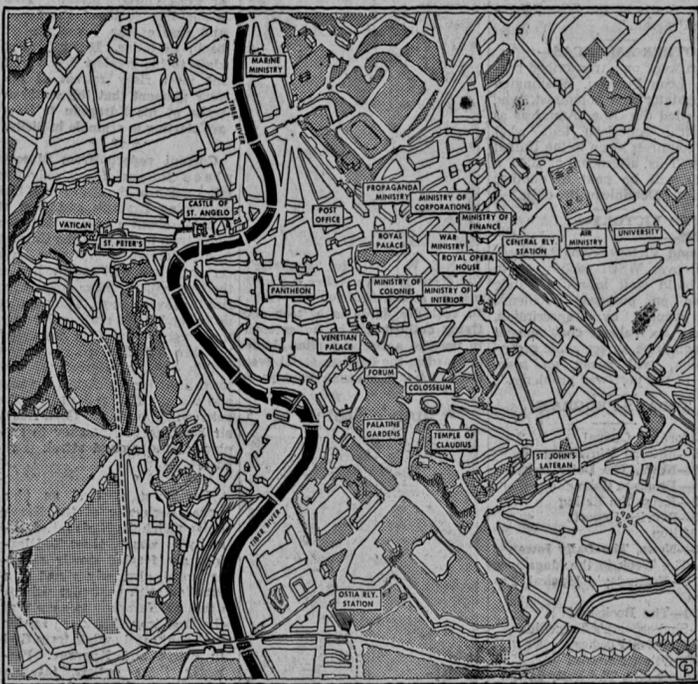
Ever since the war began, government officials have been knocking their heads against the mantle trying to find some dynamic and palatable manner to tell Americans what they should do and why. Various methods have been employed, usually without much success. Perhaps the most impressive was the Norman Corwin series of "This Is War" programs which every network carried for quite a number of weeks.

Then OWI came along with its trite home-front propaganda movies, its magnificent documentary films, and, last but not least, the type of in-the-flesh instruction program we saw last night under the label: "It's Up to You!" This latest OWI creation resembled the first-mentioned attempt more than the second.

All in all, the production was a blend of Norman Corwin, the March of Time, a Broadway variety show, and the senior class play at Wilton Junction high school. Parts of it were effective propaganda—but taken as a whole the play became snagged on the usual OWI thorn: over-dramatization of a message we've heard a million times. (To wit: "DIG THAT FURROW, FARMER!" to be read in a March of Time manner and repeated about 15 times; and "LOOK, MISTER, ARE YOU GOING TO GET THAT PINEAPPLE JUICE, OR THE BOB ON GUADALCANAL?"—to be acc-

(See PLAY, page 7)

POSSIBLE ALLIED TARGETS SCATTERED OVER ROME



MILITARY TARGETS are so interspersed among the cathedrals, ancient ruins and other cultural objects in Rome that bombing of the "Eternal City" without damaging the latter presents a major problem to allied bombardiers. This map shows many of the principal buildings, both military and cultural, in the Italian capital. In their first attack, American bombers struck at the railroad yards indicated near center of the city, from which troops depart to southern Italy and Sicily.

German Coastal Forts Will Be Outer Bastions of New Defense

'European Fortress' Theory Giving Way To 'Reduit National'

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Nazi dispatches reaching Switzerland yesterday asserted that Germany is retreating from her long-touted theory of a "European fortress" to an idea of basic, final defense deep within the continent.

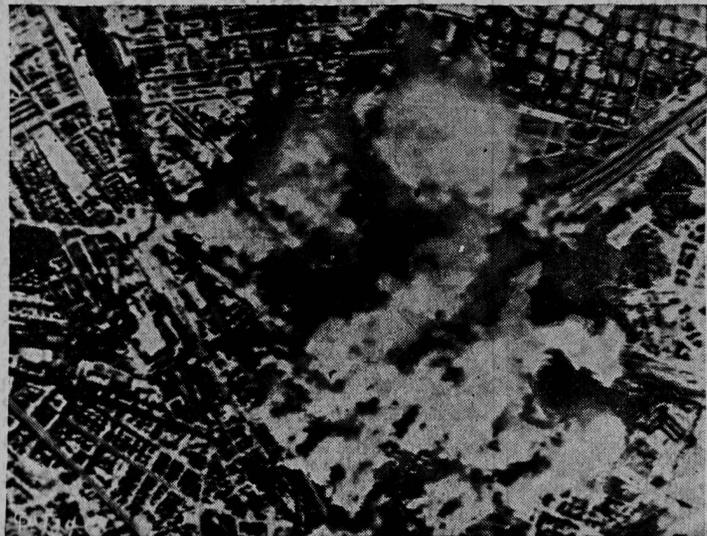
Increasingly since the allies cracked Sicily the Nazi press has been referring to the "reduit national" to be held to the last, with the current coastal fortifications considered only as outer bastions. (A reduit is a small inner fortification usually at the core of a larger fortress.)

The strategy, as discussed in the Nazi publications, takes into consideration the possible loss of Italy, southern Greece and France's Atlantic coastline, leaving Germany in a position to make a last stand not only within her own borders, but in the industrially

desirable parts of central Europe. Allied military observers here warned against any optimistic deductions that the Nazis intend a quick, easily-forced withdrawal. They said the bitterest fighting must be anticipated, expressing the conviction that the Nazis will let all Europe become a shambles before ending the battle.

Acting in behalf of himself and all stockholders of United Artists corporation, Chaplin charged that film properties destined for that company were sold instead to its business rival, 20th Century-Fox film corporation.

FIRST BOMBERS OF ROME; THEIR TARGET IN FLAMES



GREAT ACCURACY of the American bombing raid on Rome is attested by the photo, above, which shows great clouds of smoke billowing up from the San Lorenzo railroad yards in the heart of the "Eternal City." The tracks leading into the yards can be seen at upper right, but the yards themselves are hidden in the smoke and flame. Honor of piloting the lead ship in the first formation of Flying Fortresses

UMW Offer to Settle Wage Differences With Coal Operators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers of America offered yesterday to settle their wage differences with the nation's coal operators on the basis of an agreement providing for an 8-hour day, a 48-hour week, and port-to-port pay of \$1.25 daily for the next two years.

A contract embodying those provisions and providing in effect for an increase of about \$3 in a miner's daily "take home" pay, was signed Wednesday by the UMW's District 12 and the Illinois Coal Operators association, to be effective from April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1945.

The contract applies to approximately 35,000 UMW miners in the Illinois fields. The UMW policy committee decided yesterday that the pact would be satisfactory and acceptable for the union's estimated 450,000 workers in the nation's other coal fields.

Japanese ground batteries (See PACIFIC, page 5)

Yanks Raid Jap Base On Java

Bombs Start Fires Visible for 140 Miles, Communique Reveals

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday (AP) — Four-engined Liberator bombers have bombed Soerabaja, Java, a communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Soerabaja is a former Dutch naval base. It was captured by the Japanese early in 1942.

The raiding bombers made a round trip of 2400 miles to attack the great seaport. Their bombs started fires which were visible 140 miles away.

Attack Warships

At the other end of the long southwest Pacific battlefront, heavy bombers attacked three enemy warships near Buin at the southern tip of Bougainville island in the northern Solomons. Results were not observed.

Another raid on Munda, still heavier than the one of yesterday, also was reported in today's communique. One hundred thirty-five tons of bombs were dropped near the airbase.

In New Guinea, Japanese counterattacks near Komiatum, seven miles inland from Salamaua, were repulsed with heavy losses.

Allied fighters intercepted a superior force of enemy planes over Rendova island, near New Georgia, and shot down two of them.

'Surprise Raid'

The communique described the attack on Soerabaja as a "successful surprise raid on the enemy's main base in the Netherlands East Indies."

"Direct hits with 500-pound bombs and incendiaries were scored on an oil refinery, resulting in five large fires," the war bulletin said.

"A dock and nearby warehouses and railway installations were heavily hit with high explosives and incendiaries."

"Raging fires were reported by the combat crews as being visible 140 miles."

"Our planes flew nearly 2400 miles in the operation. All returned."

It was the first time bombs had dropped on this capital of East Java province since the Japanese seized the former Dutch naval base early in 1942.

The raiders apparently took the Japanese completely by surprise. The city was brightly lit and there was great activity around the docks when the Liberators roared in upon the target area shortly before dawn Thursday.

Castelvetrano Base, 6 Other Towns Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American armored columns, sweeping north and west with a breakneck speed, were approaching Palermo on Sicily's northern coast through the last mountain range guarding the island capital yesterday after capturing the big air base of Castelvetrano and six other towns.

Withering under the hot breath of lightning war, the Italian armies of northern and western Sicily were falling into a debacle comparable with that suffered at the hands of the British in Libya in 1940 as allied armies swept over considerably more than half of the island. Axis prisoners mounted to more than 40,000.

(Acting Secretary of War Patterson in Washington said late reports indicated the American Seventh army had reached the outskirts of Marsala at the extreme western tip of Sicily.)

(The Morocco radio, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, said that axis forces had already fled Marsala, indicating that the Americans might already be entering the western port.)

In a week the roles of the British Eighth army and the American Seventh army had been completely reversed, with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces still fighting a bloody war of position at the edge of Catania while Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Americans speedily herded all axis resistance into the northeastern part of the island around Mt. Etna.

Sciacca, San Stefano Quisquina, San Caterina, Menfi, Caltafeliotta and Bivona, as well as Castelvetrano, fell to the Americans driving loops westward along the south coast and northward across the island to the north coast, it was announced at allied headquarters.

Castelvetrano, one of the "big three" airbases in Sicily, was captured before dawn Wednesday by American infantry and a big armored column, after a three-day march of 60 miles which placed General Patton's fighting veterans only about 20 miles from Marsala at Sicily's western tip and less than 30 miles from Trapani on the northwest coast.

The fall of San Caterina to the Americans plunging northward from Caltanissetta placed the vanguard within about 28 miles of the north coast, and the capture of San Stefano Quisquina to the west gave another northward column a position only about 30 miles south of Palermo.

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania, where Canadian troops were driving remnants of the 15th German armored division toward Mt. Etna, also fell to allied arms.

Moving in to complete encirclement of the battling axis garrison, a strong British naval force bombarded the Italian mainland at Crotona in the Gulf of Taranto Wednesday morning.

This second bombardment of the war by surface naval forces lasted five minutes, and obviously was designed to tear up links of the circuitous eastern railway by which supplies and reinforcements might be moved down from northern Italy, now that repeated aerial attacks have crippled the western (See SICILY, page 7)

Upshur, commanding general of the marines for the department of the Pacific and a seasoned campaigner who won the congressional medal of honor for service in Haiti in 1915, had been in charge of supplying personnel in marine units in the Pacific theater since early last year. His widow lives in San Francisco.

Paddock, 42, had joined the marine corps as an officer July 10, 1942, and had been on General Upshur's staff since that time, serving both as an aide and as departmental morale officer at the Pacific department headquarters. He also was public relations officer for the department until last March.

The names of the plane's four other occupants were not disclosed, pending notification of next of kin. The navy said that the bodies of all passengers and members of the crew have been recovered.

General Upshur, veteran hero of the marines, and Captain Charles Paddock, olympic track star of the twenties who once was acclaimed as the "world's fastest human."

The navy department reported late yesterday that Upshur and Paddock and four other persons were killed when the plane crashed and burned Wednesday. There were no survivors, and the navy said that "the cause of the accident has not yet been determined."

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AFL, CIO Demand Food Price Rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a virtual ultimatum, leaders of the AFL and CIO yesterday served notice that they would demand the official scalp of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and an end to the "Little Steel" wage curb formula unless food prices are rolled back promptly.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other members of the combined labor war board conferred with President Roosevelt. They announced later they had submitted a statement declaring that no adequate steps were being taken to reduce prices in line with the president's anti-inflation policy.

"If your administrators have decided not to carry out in full the program which you proposed and which congress permits, it will, of course, be impossible for organized labor to continue in its support of the wage and price stabilization program as now formulated," the statement said.



to attack Rome goes to Col. Sam Gormley, left, of Alhambra, Cal., who is pictured after his return from the mission as he talked it over with his bombardier, First Lieut. Fred G. Wheeler, who dropped the first bombs. These are Northwest African Air Forces photos radioed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1943

Note to the Optimists—

The conclusions drawn by Archduke Otto when he spoke here last Friday night were reinforced several days ago by Secretary Knox's statement that the navy is preparing to wage war at least until 1949. Both men served to point out a fact which Americans are becoming less and less aware of; namely, that the war is not yet even half-way won.

The trouble is that such statements, even if true, are taken for much more than their actual worth.

German industry has no doubt been greatly damaged by mass raids and precision bombing. Allied aerial strategy has been superb. Yet we must remember that the Nazis had great quantities of arms stored up before the war started; that it takes nine months to have the effect of a production lag felt at the front, and that our bombers haven't been able to scratch some of Germany's biggest plants in the east and in the Balkans. Thus, the aerial battle boils down to this: we have limited offensive control of the skies over Germany, but the Nazis have a powerful defensive air force still. Even if we have knocked out 10 percent of the Reich's war plants—probably an exaggerated figure—we can not consider this a world shaking victory. We still have 90 percent of that victory left to realize.

And what of the dominated peoples? As the Archduke pointed out, the feeling for revolt is there, but the slaves are rapidly losing the strength necessary to carry out a successful upheaval. Hitler realized the importance of this long ago. He knew that once the will to resist was crushed these conquered people could not offer a serious threat even in the

midst of an allied invasion. How is he conquering this resistance? By the easiest possible methods: starvation, general suppression and separation from families. It is a scientific fact that under such conditions even the staunchest heart loses hope in time, becomes a mere impotent unit of the mass. That is what Hitler wants. That is what he is gradually achieving.

It may be true that Italian morale is sinking. Obviously, it must be. But the fact remains that even with Italy out of the war—and that will take some time yet—the toughest nut still must be cracked, Germany, while she is suffering from a manpower shortage, has a large army and strategic ground and air defenses—these must be smashed before our boys can march down the streets of Berlin.

And who knows how long it will take? Barring internal collapse—which is just as unlikely to happen now as three years ago—victory over Germany may not be realized for at least two years. According to Archduke Otto, the Reich's food situation "is not as serious as that which Great Britain now faces. Moreover, Europe will produce a bumper crop this year and Germany's food problem will be even lessened." Hitler has placed so much fear of defeat in the German people that they will fight savagely until overcome by sheer force. This fact is being demonstrated in Sicily and in Russia today. Most military analysts say that Germany has lost all hope for victory and is fighting for a negotiated peace. Archduke Otto himself declared the other night that "the military leaders of Germany realize that the war is lost and during the next few months will make an underground attempt to 'slip out' of unconditional surrender."

The truth of this belief in Germany's inability to win is self evident. Whether her military leaders actually realize it or not, the Reich cannot expand any further; indeed, must content itself with fighting a defensive war, simply because the allies have grown too strong. But this still doesn't make Germany any easier to beat. Her forces are more concentrated now and she will fight even harder than during the blitzkrieg days. Germany knows this is a life and death struggle for her.

Also, few people seem to understand that unless we score a complete military, political and economic victory over Germany this war will really be a victory for her. If she is left with any aggressive, anti-democratic elements whatsoever in these three categories we may rest assured that World War III will be on the planning board just as soon as allied occupation troops have left. For that reason they must stay until such a victory is realized—10, 20, possibly 30 years. They must stay until the younger, democratically-educated Germans become a majority.

If this is the picture, where are the bright spots?

The one bright spot is that Hitler is on the downgrade and cannot win. We may suffer tremendous losses, but we will beat him. That should make us optimistic. But, remember—when Hitler is crushed the war will not even be half won. Japan will remain. And Japan with her newly captured raw materials utilized will be harder to get at than Hitler. That should make us pessimistic.

Why not compromise and be optimistic pessimists? Anything to avoid the rosy glow that comes from looking at one side of the picture and results in laxity and loss of initiative.

The Japanese and the Jungle—

By MAJ. GEN. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS

The present New Guinea-Solomons campaign is presumably the opening of a military plan that looks far beyond these tropical islands and coasts and has as its object an approach to Japan and her vulnerable lines of shipping that will influence deeply the fate of the Pacific.

The form of this large design is not yet revealed but we can see that the immediate objectives are to clear the enemy from the eastern flank of New Guinea, and from the entire Melanesian archipelago, including the Bismarck archipelago and the island of New Britain with the important advanced bastion of Rabaul, which is the reliance of the Japanese to retain control of the area of the Pacific ocean south of the equator.

The tenacity of the Japanese is such that, great as is the effect of airplanes and naval vessels, they will not yield the numerous positions they hold, except by the annihilating combat of ground fighters able to surpass their own experience and competence in the jungle.

The land fighting which remains to be done will necessarily involve what we have come to speak of as "jungle warfare"—battle in thick, hot, dripping undergrowth, where fighting forces see little of one another, and where combat becomes individual—man to man and hand to hand.

Careful Training
The Japanese army was given long and carefully studied training for this type of warfare. It appears that the Japanese, after occupying the large island of Hainan, off the extreme southern point of China, used this admirable situation for their purposes, both to concentrate the forces designated for the conquest of Malaysia, and for training these forces thoroughly and cleverly in the

tactics of jungle fighting. Their success was not only a terrific surprise to us, and to other allied nations, but momentarily it seemed to fill us with dismay at the sudden appearance of an enemy highly skilled in a type of warfare in which we had not believed him to be proficient.

Now, personally, I do not believe that the Japanese are natural jungle fighters. Their own country to which they are accustomed is densely populated and under a high state of cultivation. Even the mountains are terraced and utilized, and I have reason to believe that the Japanese do not like the jungle; they dread it; they detest it; and they would fall in it except as they have been prepared by careful instruction and strong discipline to overcome its difficulties and make full use of its character.

The Filipinos have far greater familiarity with the forest, the jungle and the wild mountains. And so far as I can estimate fighting in Bataan, the Filipinos out-fought the Japanese, although the line of combat between them was frequently not jungle but open fields for rice and sugar cane.

No Jungle Fight
In their conquest of the British Malay peninsula, I doubt if the Japanese fought in what should be called the jungle, for the native states through which they made their rapid advance, Kedah, Perak, Selangor and Johore are rather highly developed tropical regions with great plantations, roads and open trails. The mountainous backbone of this long peninsula has tropical forests and jungles where live small groups of wild tribesmen, the primitive Malay, the Sakai and the dwarf Negrito. But the British forces fell back through the rich western coastal land until they were forced

to surrender on the island of Singapore.

The readiness of the Japanese soldiers for the combat of the thick jungles was not tested. Neither was it tested, I think, on the island of Java, for their (See JAPANESE, page 7)

BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

Four books about farms and things that concern them—

Arthur Raper's "Tenants of the Almighty" is ostensibly a study of Greene county, Ga., in terms of the land and the things people have done to the land. But also it is the careful proof that "government interference" has been good for Greene county; that, indeed, it is the salvation of the county.

First Greene county was land and trees and water. The red man from Asia came first. Then the white man from Europe pushed in and before him the red man retired. But the white man brought the black African to Greene county, and a kind of golden age began. Greene county went up with cotton, and when the gullies appeared she went down again. Not only that—her people went away and a kind of living death took hold. It was the Great White Father at Washington who showed the way, and loaned the money, and revived Greene county.

Mr. Raper's study, carefully prepared and documented, is not only good reading. It is a sign-board showing a new way for old communities. (Macmillan; \$3.50)
Wesley McCune's "The Farm Bloc" is the only accurate and reasonably objective statement of (See BOOK PARADE, page 7)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—
Appearing on Morning Chapel this week has been the Rev. William J. Kerrigan of St. Ambrose college. This morning at 8 o'clock he will speak on the subject of "Liberty."

MEET THE ARMY—
Meet the Army this afternoon at 12:45 when WSUI presents the second in a series of new programs designed to acquaint the friends of the university with the United States army units being trained on the campus. Today Maj. Charles H. Obye, executive officer of the army, will be interviewed by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts on the "Army Academic Program."

THE OTHER AMERICAS—
Each week on a transcribed program, Leon Pearson, Washington commentator and columnist, who has visited the Other Americas as a typical American tells what these countries mean to the United States. This afternoon at 3:45 a tribute will be paid to another America, "Dominican Republic."

BEYOND VICTORY—WHAT?
Beyond Victory—What? is presented over WSUI each week to help build well informed public opinion on post-war problems. This evening by transcription, Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the committee on economic reconstruction, will speak on some phase of the post-war problems.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Milton
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—The Week in the Magazines
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Meet the Army
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Late 19th Century Music
- 3—Uncle Sam
- 3:15—Famous Short Stories
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Reminiscing Time
- 3:45—The Other Americas
- 4—University Student Forum
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Headline News
- 7:15—Beyond Victory—What?
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Boy's Town
- 8:30—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
- 6:30—Tropicana
- 6:45—News, Kaitlenborn
- 7—Cities Service Concert
- 7:30—All Time Hit Parade
- 8—Waltz Time
- 8:30—People Are Funny
- 9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
- 9:30—Sports, Bill Stern
- 9:45—News
- 10:15—Harkness of Washington
- 10:30—Road to Danger
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Paul Martin

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Saludos Amigos

6:30—The Lone Ranger

7—Ford Program

7:15—The Parker Family

7:30—Meet Your Navy

8—Gang Busters

8:30—Double or Nothing

8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

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3:35—Reminiscing Time

3:45—The Other Americas

4—University Student Forum

Mother



JANE WEBB—In "Bachelor Children" is Dorie Keller, a young mother separated from her child. In real life Janie is a "teen-age" flying enthusiast who hopes soon to become a licensed pilot. Janie is heard in the daytime serial over CBS Mondays through Fridays.

Judy's Brother



DIX DAVIS, shown here, who has the role of Randolph, the pestiferous brother in "A Date With Judy" heard Wednesdays on NBC, is studying to be a geographer-explorer. He is already a finished map maker.

'Giggle' Star



STARTING Aug. 12, the giggle review headlining Garry Moore, shown here, Jimmy Durante and Xavier Cugat, will broadcast from Hollywood over NBC Thursdays at 10 p. m., e. w. t. Most of the principal cast members have film commitments.

6:30—The Lone Ranger

7—Ford Program

7:15—The Parker Family

7:30—Meet Your Navy

8—Gang Busters

8:30—Double or Nothing

8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

9—Milton

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4—University Student Forum

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

5—Children's Hour

5:30—Musical Moods

5:45—News, The Daily Iowan

6—Dinner Hour Music

Interpreting The War News

Nazi Surrender Hints Attempted Retreat From Salient Near

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The deadly Anglo-American trap developing in Sicily is ominous enough for the axis, but Hitler is threatened with an ever greater disaster in central Russia, where Red armies are tightening a noose about Orel.

With the indicated early fall of that vital link between the south and central German fronts in Russia, the whole line from Vitebsk in the north to Taganrog in the south would begin to buckle. The collapse of the Orel redoubt would expose the Bryansk pivot to the same triple attack technique that has all but nipped a quarter million enemy troops in the Orel trap.

And with Bryansk tottering or even closely invested the whole line south of the Lovat and east of the Dnieper must begin to totter. Hitler is that close to his greatest defeat and his most risky retreat at the very moment that the southern walls of his European fortress are starting to crumble in Sicily.

Current reports from Moscow place Russian forces only five miles north of the double rail link connecting Bryansk and Orel at a point about mid-way between those twin bastions of the German front. Russian heavy guns have certainly had that supply line under devastating fire for several days. The advance down the Viteber valley from the crest of the Oka watershed has brought Red troops almost within sight of Kerachev. That town lies 30 miles east of Bryansk and through it pass the rail routes between Bryansk and Orel. Heavy air bombing of Kerachev to supplement the ground attack is reported.

Southwest of Orel on the upper perimeter of the Kursk bulge which the Nazis failed to smash, other Red legions are forging slowly northward, obviously aimed at a junction with comrades driving down on Kerachev to snap shut the Orel trap. They are astride both south rail outlets from Orel to Kursk and Kharkov. Formerly these outlets, together with the Orel-Bryansk connections, made Orel a main station. See INTERPRETING, page 7.

- 8:30—Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
- 9—News, John W. Vandercook
- 9:15—To Be Announced
- 9:30—Alec Templeton Time
- 9:35—Korn Kobblers
- 9:45—Elmer Davis
- 10:15—Sonny Dunham
- 10:30—Lou Breese
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Joe Venuti

CBS WMT (600); WBEM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Secret Weapon
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Corliss Archer
- 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man
- 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
- 8—Phillip Morris Playhouse
- 8:30—That Brewster Boy
- 9—Thanks to the Yanks
- 9:30—The Three Sisters
- 9:45—Bill Henry
- 10—News, Douglas Grant
- 10:15—News, Roy Henle
- 10:30—Raymond Scott's Band
- 11—News
- 11:15—Bob Chester

MBS WGN (720)

- 6:30—Navy Victory Show
- 7:30—Sherlock Holmes
- 8:30—Double or Nothing

Washington in Wartime—

Unknown U.S. Food Boss

WASHINGTON—The Washington wisecracks have just about quit predicting that anybody will amount to anything in this war effort.

Whenever someone starts shouting praises for a new figure on the home front, the boys sing-song a little unrhymed couplet. "Knudsen, Kimmel, Henderson, Brown—Wickard, Davis, Odium and Short."

That generally ends the conversation. There isn't one in the list that hasn't been touted as the modern Moses who would lead us into some kind of an economic or military Promised Land. And there isn't one who hasn't stubbed his toe on one or more rocky problems and had to limp off to a back seat or oblivion. The couplet could easily be expanded into a quatrain.

The Davis, of course, is Chester C. (not Elmer, who, however, has been having his own trouble with the critical hurdles lately). That's why Marvin Jones slipped into the post of war food administrator without any fanfare of trumpets or a single prediction.

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.

Vol. XXI, No. 1603 Friday, July 23, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, July 23
8:30 p. m. University lecture by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Iowa Union campus.
8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium.
- Saturday, July 24
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium.
- Monday, July 26
8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
- Tuesday, July 27
8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
- Wednesday, July 28
8 p. m. Concert of chamber music, Iowa Union.
- 8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
- Thursday, July 29
8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
- Friday, July 30
8 p. m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
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.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

There's a Naval Secret on the Sound Stages Of 'Destination Tokyo'

HOLLYWOOD—There's a picture on the sound stages now that has a naval secret in it. It's one of those it-really-happened tales that will cause excitement when the navy sees fit to release it for public information—probably, or so the studio fervently hopes, at some date near the time of the film's release. To put it another way, the picture cannot be released until after the news is out. "Destination Tokyo" is on a guarded set, admission to which is restricted to those who can obtain a special pass written on (wow) the studio's best engraved stationery. Axis snoopers, even if they got on, wouldn't learn much. The "secret" is but a part of the fictional tale, and the navy, cooperating in the filming, is taking care of that.

It is no secret that the setting is a U. S. submarine, nor is it hush-worthy that Lieut. Commander Dudley Walker Morton of Owensboro, Ky., captain of an American submarine, is among the technical advisors seeing that every screw and gadget in the studio's specially built sub is properly placed. Commander Morton, of the U. S. naval academy's class of '30, is the young man whose craft on one patrol alone sank 20 Jap ships and battled and sank an enemy submarine. He holds a distinguished service cross awarded by General MacArthur, and the navy cross with two stars, and a presidential citation.

Also it is no secret that Cary Grant and John Garfield are the stars, and that it is Delmar Daves' first job as a director.

Daves is a pleasant, red-haired chap who has been many things in pictures, from property man to actor, but made his name as a writer of lucid, well-knit scripts. This writer-director thing is becoming contagious, as note the work of Preston Sturges, John Huston, Norman Krasna, Dudley Nichols (who has started his first in "Government Girl") and now Daves.

Daves is a Stanford man who came down to Hollywood and learned the ropes under the tutelage of the late James Cruze. He had specialized in law, had studied and taught art, been a commercial artist, an amateur camera fan, and a student of movies since coming to Hollywood in 1927. He turned to directing for a "change of pace." The script he handed him was by Steve Fisher, and at first it was planned as a run-of-the-reel production.

"But then we saw in it possibilities for something big," he says. "When they budgeted it, the cost figured a million dollars. That was all right, but then we had to get a star who would make the cost worth-while.

Theater Party, Dance Among Social Events Planned for Weekend

Among the various activities planned for service men in Iowa City this weekend will be an R. O. T. C. theater party, open house and an evening dance sponsored by U.S.O. and the formal graduation dance for the 25th naval battalion.

A theater party will entertain R. O. T. C. men and their dates tonight beginning at 7:10. After the movie, refreshments of ice cream, cakes and soft drinks will be served in the Gables.

Chaperoning the affair will be Maj. and Mrs. Charles Obye. In charge of arrangements are Pvt. Robert W. Smith, Pvt. Don J. Reed and Pvt. Melvin G. Stone.

Open house will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5:30 in the Community building. Recreational facilities will include reading, card games and ping pong.

Navy Pre-Flight cadets, Army Pre-Meteorology students, A. S. T. P., W. T. S. men and other service men on campus will be entertained at a dance sponsored by U.S.O. tomorrow night from 6 until 11:30 in the Community building. Serving as hostesses will be members of Scribblers' club.

Music will be furnished by records and several unusual mixers are scheduled for the evening. In charge of arrangements is Frankie Sample.

Chaperoning will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stowser, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones.

FASHION TRAVELS OUTDOORS AND IN



HUNTING SEASON is creeping closer, or so the lapel pin pictured above seems to suggest. Made of wood, clay or felt, it seems to be in full flight across the coat. For afternoon siestas and quiet August evenings at home the modeled two-piece lounging pajama suit of coral and white polka dots is a first row candidate for your approval. Plain coral crepe trims the front of the jacket and waist, while the neckline features a double collar, one of white and one of polka dot. Large bellows sleeves add a dash of distinction.

PACK THAT LUNCH BOX WITH HEALTH



WARTIME JOBS are a farcry from a life of luxury and leisure, and when that lunch hour whistle blows, the men and women who have put in four straight hours are ready for a full-sized meal. School children too are likely to slack during those afternoon classes unless pepped up by a well balanced lunch. But nutrition doesn't necessarily mean unattractive slices of bread and butter, raw carrots, an apple or an orange. Lunch box meals can be a joyful surprise to open and a delight to eat.

*** By MARGE KIRBY ***

Society Editor

A box lunch should be just as much a meal as one served at the table. And it can be if you include the necessary foods for a nutritious diet. Try mixing a chopped raw vegetable, such as a grated carrot, with the sandwich fillings you use, and always supply some sort of energy food, such as cake, cookies or candy.

Cold beverages are usually obtainable around noontime, so don't waste the thermos by putting a cold drink in it. Hot food is stimulating and refreshing even on the warmest day and a thermos bottle full of delicious steaming soup or chowder is excellent as the one hot dish.

If the lunch box has a wide mouth thermos you can put in any kind of a scalloped dish or stew, but if you have only a regular sized container it's best to stick to cream soups and chowders that haven't any large lumpy ingredients.

Your Victory garden can supply you with the where-with-all for cream soups, the recipes for two of which are given below. Make plenty of Cream of Fresh Pea or Cream of Fresh Tomato soup the day before it's needed, then reheat enough to fill the thermos at breakfast time and save the remainder for the family lunch.

Cream of Fresh Green Pea Soup
4 tbs. butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tbs. chopped celery
2 tbs. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cooked peas with liquor
sugar and pepper to taste
Melt butter, add onion and celery and simmer until soft, about 5 minutes. Add flour and salt, blend thoroughly. Add milk slowly, stirring until the mixture thickens and boils.

Put peas and liquid through a sieve and add puree to soup. Reheat and taste. Add pepper and sugar. Finish with a little cream if desired.

Cream of Fresh Tomato Soup
6 medium sized toatoes
1 small onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, sliced
1 carrot, sliced very thin
2 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
3 cloves
4 peppercorns
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
dash of cayenne
1/4 tsp. baking soda
2 cups medium cream sauce
Simmer tomatoes, vegetables and seasoning for 20 minutes. Force through a sieve, stir in baking powder and add cream sauce. Reheat and serve.

Make those sandwiches for your war worker flavorful and moist. Spread the slices of bread to the very edge with butter, and do not use sufficient filling. A zesty salad dressing or a blend of prepared mustard and butter make a grand spread for one slice of the bread when using certain sandwich fillings. Main dishes for the family meal, like meat, ham or bean loaf, are hearty fillings and are eco-

nomical and time-saving. Remember to cut each sandwich in easy-to-handle pieces and wrap each kind separately so that it keeps its identity.

The foods that can be tucked between slices of bread to make your sandwiches appetizing is almost limitless. With a little experimentation, it's possible to create a variety of tempting fillings from foods at hand. Catsup, chili sauce, salad dressings, pickles and other relishes perk up the flavor of many fillings and aid their moistness and spreadability.

Peanut-Egg Salad Sandwich
Filling
(8 Sandwiches)
3 hard cooked eggs
1/3 cup peanut butter
1/3 cup cooked salad dressing
Mix peanut butter and salad dressing and stir in the chopped, hard cooked eggs.

Veal and Carrot Sandwich
Filling
Put equal parts of cooked veal or other leftover meat and raw carrot through a food chopper. Add a little chopped celery, salt and pepper and enough cooked salad dressing to make mixture spread easily.

Salads are a splendid addition to lunch box meals, for they go well with sandwiches and offer an easy way to put in those needed fruits and vegetables. They may be packed in paper cups—those with fitted lids—or in jelly glasses or cups which can be covered with wax paper and tied with string. Fresh tomatoes, raw carrot sticks and crisp stalks of celery are good alternates for the salad cup.

Health Salad
(Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1 1/2 cups apples, diced
1/2 cup prunes, stewed dried
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup peanuts
1/4 cup cooked salad dressing
Trim cabbage, cut in quarters, core and let stand in cold water to freshen. Drain and shred or chop very fine. Wash apples but do not peel. Cut in quarters and core, then dice. Pit prunes and cut into pieces with scissors or knife. Wash raisins and drain well. Mix cabbage, apples, prunes, raisins, carrots and nuts with sufficient cooked salad dressing to moisten.

THREE SISTERS JOIN U. S. MARINES



CORP. CHARLES FELZ, of Mohwah, N. J., now serving with the United States marines somewhere in the south Pacific will be surprised to hear his three sisters have followed in his footsteps, joining the marine corps women's reserve. In their new uniforms, left to right, are Pvt. Dorothy, Florence and Gloria Felz.

Toss together with two forks to prevent mashing fruits.

Potato Salad
(Serves 6)
3 cups cooked diced potatoes
1 1/2 tbs. chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
celery salt
1/2 cup chopped crisp bacon
1 1/2 cups cooked salad dressing
3 hard cooked eggs
Scrub potatoes and boil in their jackets until just tender, being careful not to let them break open. Skin and dice potatoes. Mix lightly with onion, cucumber, bacon and salad dressing. Season. Let stand one hour in a cold place. When ready to serve, garnish with hard cooked eggs cut in wedges.

Cooked Salad Dressing
(1 1/2 Cups)
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. enriched flour
2 tbs. sugar or honey
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk
1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
Blend salt, flour, sugar and mustard. Add egg. Mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool. Stir in the vinegar slowly. A few drops of onion juice may be added.

To make a delicious Peanut Butter Salad Dressing, blend in 2 tbs. peanut butter before the Cooked Salad Dressing mixture is allowed to cool.

Plain cakes or cookies are excellent dessert items for the lunch box meal. The simple recipes pack nicely and at the same time add that needed energy item to the menu.

Gingerbread
(1 layer, 9" square)
2 cups sifted, enriched flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 cup irradiated evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1 tbs. vinegar
1 cup molasses
1/4 cup melted shortening
Sift flour with salt, soda and spices. Mix milk, water, vinegar and molasses. Stir into dry ingredients. Add shortening and beat until smooth. Pour into well greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 30 minutes.

Oatmeal Cookies
(70 Cookies)
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup irradiated evaporated milk
1 tsp. vinegar

Weary Clock Buyer



WILLIAM WRIGHT, above, sat up all night to be the first on hand to buy an alarm clock offered for sale by a Los Angeles jewelry store. So sleepy was Wright as a result of his vigil that he was almost caught napping when the store did open. (International)

2 cups sifted, enriched flour
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 cup raisins, washed and drained well
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs. Beat well, then stir in oats and milk to which vinegar has been added. Sift flour with soda, salt and spices into first mixture. Mix well, adding raisins with last few stirrs. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 15 minutes.

There are 22 army quartermaster depots in continental United States.

'Leotard' Red Flannels Come Into Their Own

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — The red flannel underwear of grandfather's day comes into its own again as the last word in American duration fashions, but designer Claire McCardell has a new name for it — "leotard."

The McCardell collection was a high spot in yesterday's crowded schedule of New York's fall fashion openings, which are being viewed this week by fashion editors of 50 key newspapers throughout the United States. The talented young designer shows the "leotard" (long underwear to you) in vivid colors and stripes, reaching frankly to wrists and ankles and worn with short sleeved jumpers of corduroy or wool.

Other McCardell sensations include the winter sunback halter dress of tweed, designed to be worn over sweaters or wool jersey blouses, as a leading campus fashion for a fuel-rationed winter. Her successful "popover" dress, designed for homefront K.P. duty, appears in a winter version of heavy cotton, and she stresses warmth and simplicity throughout the collection.

Nattie Rosenstein shows what can be done in original treatment of the straight and narrow silhouette decreed by WPB, and concentrates design interest above the belt, showing ingenious use of drapery and tucks across the collarbone, making shoulders wider and squarer than ever to accentuate slim hips. Allerton tucks nip the waist of short fitted jackets, drawstrings and lacings snug waistlines into shape, back umbrella pleats appear on coats, and the silhouette remains pared of every non-essential line. As always, the "little black dress," beautifully designed and fitted, is the backbone of the Rosenstein collection.

Hattie Carnegie stresses heavily the Russian and Chinese themes, scores with a procession of fur-lined great coats for winter.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Women Golfers' association—Iowa City country club, 9 a. m.
Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church—City park, 6 p. m.
Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
Sith and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. Dick Jennings, 325 Church street, 7:30 p. m.
Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

Private Travels General's Style

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN I.A. (AP) — Here's one about a Johnny who came marching home and left in the plane of a three-star general.

Private Johnny M. Brown recently spent a short leave at home in San Antonio, Tex., and just as he was about to return to the maneuver area here he received a telephone call from Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges. Hodges said he was heading for the Louisiana maneuvers and that he understood Brown was too.

So they both left in the general's plane.

Quipped Private Brown upon arriving here:

"His can't be too careful about his travel companions in these times."

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. W. J. Bailey, 225 Richards street, returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Bailey of Hot Springs, S. D.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, will return today from Evanston, Ill.

Spending the summer in Los Angeles, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bach, 115 N. Dubuque street. They will return to Iowa City the middle of August.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Rayner, route 4, are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamblin of Marshalltown. Mrs. Hamblin is state president of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, 312 S. Governor street, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Davenport.

Lillian Sherman of Des Moines will be a weekend guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramson, 519 S. Capital street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Amish, 326 N. Linn street, and Verne Beckman, 322 N. Linn street, will leave Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman. They expect to return Tuesday.

Family Reunion Held At T. Fairchild Home

A family reunion is being held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fairchild, 100 Clapp street, as five of their children with their families are spending the week with them.

Visiting from Iola, Wis., are Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Fairchild and daughter, Gerry Lou. Dr. Fairchild will go on to Omaha, Neb., where he will be inducted into service.

Surprise Wedding



SURPRISE MARRIAGE of Gertrude Niessen, above, star of radio, stage and screen, to Albert Greenfield, Chicago restaurant operator, has been revealed in Hollywood. The couple was married in Las Vegas, Nev. (International)



Wow! SHE'S A WOW, or in other words a woman ordnance worker. Mildred Hofer, drill press operator at the Union Metal Manufacturing company in Canton, Ohio, is adjusting her new WOW bandanna which she and other women workers in the plant received in conjunction with the award of the maritime "M."

while Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter will return to Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fairchild and son, Timmy, are here from Glencoe, Minn. Mr. Fairchild is superintendent of schools in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Filter and sons, Billy and Bobby, of Dubuque are also visiting in the Fairchild home. Mrs. Filter, the former Ellen Fairchild, resided with her parents while her husband served as first lieutenant in north Africa. Before entering the service, Mr. Filter was a chemist in the Midland Chemical laboratories in Dubuque.

Also spending the week in Iowa City are Capt. Robert Schell and his wife, Lieut. Mildred (Fairchild) Schell. Both are stationed at the government hospital in Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breece and son, Jimmy, of Coralville are present at the reunion. Unable to attend were two other children from Wisconsin and Tacoma, Wash.

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 Tickets at Room 8-A, Federal Tax .10 Schaeffer Hall Total \$1.10 Phone Ext. 587

Students who present identification cards at the ticket office will be admitted without additional charge.

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Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

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Walter H. Judd Lectures Here Tonight at 8:30

Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman and a specialist in the affairs of the orient, will speak on "Building Tomorrow's World" at the final university lecture of the summer series on the south Union campus this evening at 8:30.

Dr. Judd has had many adventures and experiences since he practiced medicine and was a missionary under the auspices of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in China from 1925 to 1931.

After receiving his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska in 1920 and 1923, he held a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo foundation in Rochester, Minn., from 1932 to 1934.

During the last few years he has become a political figure, for he was released from his responsibilities to return to America and speak throughout the country to arouse Americans to Japan's military expansion. He also tried to secure an embargo for the sale and shipment of war materials to Japan. During this campaign he lectured at the university twice.

Dr. Judd was elected to the United States congress after he returned to private practice of medicine in Minneapolis. He is a member of a group which is attempting to secure the commitment of the United States to cooperate with other nations in securing a just and durable peace.

A roundtable discussion will be conducted by Dr. Judd tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the south room of Old Capitol.

'Campus Nite' Show To Feature Blackface

"Campus Nite" will be held in the river room of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock tonight, featuring a floor show which will include such well-known campus talent as the singing of Bobby Cotter, A3 of South Bend, Ind.; a blackface orchestra led by Ralph Ferguson, A2 of Keokuk, and Frank Swan, A2 of Keokuk; and the noted hoogie-woogie of Leo Cortimiglia, A2 of Iowa City.

Although there will be no performance Friday, July 30, "Campus Nites" will continue during the entire month of August and throughout the school year.

Members of the sub-committee of Union board which has been in charge of these variety shows are Joe Phelan, chairman, A4 of Colfax; Betty Peterson, G of Madison, S. D.; Dick Ingle, A4 of Emmetsburg; Bob Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg; Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion; Darwin Dean, A3; Herman Holland, A2 of Boone, a and Bob Rigler, C4 of New Hampton.

University Graduates Needed for R. C. A.

A representative of the R. C. A. Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America will interview graduating men and women students interested in employment with R. C. A. today between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the engineering building. The Radio Corporation of America is in need of college trained men and women in practically all fields, including mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, physics, mathematics and commerce.

Those interested in employment with R. C. A. should leave an application with Gertrude Englert in the engineering library of the engineering building. C. F. Johnson, personnel planning and research director of the R. C. A. Victor division will conduct the interviews. Mr. Johnson requests that application blanks be filled out in advance of the interview.

The company has been given a very heavy war load, developing, designing and manufacturing equipment which is highly technical in nature and exceedingly important to our armed forces.

Eastman Kodak Man Interviews Students

Students graduating in July and December and interested in employment with the Eastman Kodak company will be interviewed Monday from 8-12 noon in the engineering building.

The company wants seniors and graduate students in the following fields: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, physics (men and women), chemistry (men and women), and women in business administration.

Those interested in employment should make an application with Gertrude Englert in the engineering library of the engineering building. Carl Lauterbach of the Eastman Kodak company will conduct the interviews.

The Eastman Kodak company has plants in Rochester, N. Y.,

Now You Tell One

CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP) — Private first class Mathew Cholakis had to shake his head.

"I sure am a mixed up guy," he said. "Here I am, a Greek in America, a soldier without a gun and a dentist without a patient."

Cholakis came to America from Sparta, Greece, to visit the world's fair, but before he could use the second part of his round-trip ticket, the Fascists attacked Greece in October, 1940.

So Dr. Cholakis, who practiced dentistry for eight years in Greece, remained in Albany, N. Y., studied English and took out citizenship papers. In December, 1942, he was drafted into the army.

He worked in Camp Pickett's medical replacement training corps dental clinic. Technicalities of the state dental boards prevent him from receiving a dental license unless he has matriculated at an American dental college for at least one year.

Until he gets the license, he will continue as a laboratory technician. Asked if he was single or had a girl in America, Cholakis tore his eyes from a set of dentures, and then in a slow tone, he said: "Listen, I told you I was a mixed up guy, but I am not crazy."

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — F. Amos Shryock, father of the bride-to-be, wondered how the reception guests could attend the wedding of his daughter in view of the ruling of the office of price administration that only the minister and bride and groom may ride in automobiles to and from wedding ceremonies.

It wasn't a problem for Shryock long, however. Soon the church was filled with guests for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hall Shryock to Edward C. Shokes Jr.

The guests went home the same way they came to the ceremony—via horse and wagon. Shryock had a large wagon provided with seating arrangements like those of a trolley car. Several trips had to be made.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Taxi Driver Isabelle Guthrie, hauling a sergeant and his wife, commented: "Judging from the labels on your bags, you've traveled quite a bit."

"Yes," said Master Sergt. J. T. Hopson. "I've just come back from India."

"That's where my husband is," the driver said.

"Say, I'll bet you're Jim Guthrie's wife," cried Hopson. "He's shown me pictures of you."

LONDON (AP) — Directors of the 62-year-old English Channel Tunnel company held their five-minute annual meeting and once more affirmed the aims of the company for a tunnel connecting France and England at the earliest opportunity.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was like hitting the jackpot at a local hospital. A new mother, presented with her bill, piled 1,000 nickels on the counter, explaining she had saved them for just that purpose.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A ragged youngster asked a beer tavern bartender: "Do you buy bottles?"

The bartender shook his head, but when he saw the boy's face fall, he said: "Well, this time I'll buy your bottles. Where are they?"

"Out in the gutter," said the boy. "I wanted to make sure I could sell 'em before I went to the trouble of picking 'em up."

LONDON (AP)—The Women's Land army in Britain is to have ranks equivalent to officers and N. C. O.'s in the A. T. S. and other services. Their titles will be leader and forewoman. They won't get stripes or different uniforms, but their pay will go up.

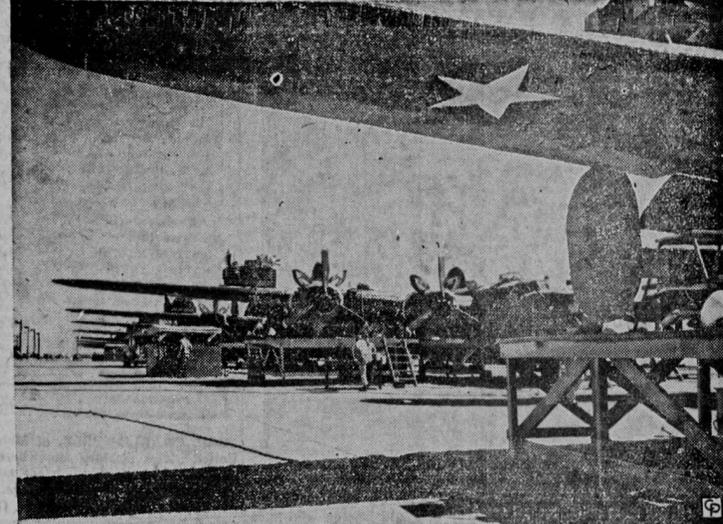
OAKHAM, England (AP)—Michael Green, eight-year-old London evacuee, was the proudest boy in the country when he was presented with the flag which flew during the advance from El Alamein to Tripoli. He was adopted as the mascot of his father's regiment which fought under Montgomery.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A bus rider was surprised when he climbed aboard, to see the driver put his hand over the box and shake his head. He explained that several ordnance plant employees had dropped 50-cent pieces in the box and rather than go through the red tape of getting refunds, donated the overpayments to other riders.

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—The Declaration of Independence is missing!

NOT the Declaration by the 13 original states, but one which antedated even that—the Harford Kingsport and Knoxville, Tenn. The company needs trained men and women, and offers unusual opportunities in all fields. Most of the work is for the government and of vital importance to the war effort.

No Roof, No Walls to Shop Where U. S. 'Tailors' Giant Bombers to Fit Fronts



OUTDOOR OPERATIONS—Pressed by a heavy schedule, Consolidated Vultee established this outdoor assembly line for Liberator bombers on concrete ramps at its Tucson, Ariz., plane modification center.

BY HAROLD KEVIN
Central Press Correspondent

TUSON, Ariz.—In the blistering heat of the Arizona desert, giant Liberator bombers today are being prepared for battle on one of the nation's outdoor aircraft production lines.

The four-engine behemoths, of the type now raining destruction on Axis bases in the Mediterranean and the South Pacific, are moving along concrete ramps, in a plant where the sky is the roof and the horizon comprises the walls. American ingenuity has triumphed over inadequate hangar facilities to meet a swift-paced production schedule.

Set into full operation at the Consolidated Vultee modification center here as the midyear sun began its most relentless siege, the line was facilitated by an air-conditioning system introduced into fuselages which otherwise are installed for each plane.

Portable evaporative coolers are installed for each plane on the line, and drinking fountains are placed at work stations. Shifts have been so arranged as to make maximum use of the cooler afternoon and night periods.

How Plan Works

The entire modification center scheme, of which Tucson was one of the forerunners, is the answer of American engineers to the need for maintaining peak production without sacrificing combat-dictated design changes.

A revolutionary concept when it was plotted early in 1942, the nation's present network of modification centers, each serving a parent aircraft plant, has in recent months enabled the Army Air Forces command to hurl into action planes it knows will meet the operating requirements of particular combat zones.

To Tucson, for instance, are flown every B-24 Liberator completed on the huge assembly lines in Consolidated Vultee's San Diego, Cal., plants. Before they can continue to the battle front, each plane is specially equipped to cope with conditions under which it will perform.

Standardized B-24's roll off the San Diego lines regardless of ultimate destination. At Tucson, they are "weatherized" and otherwise equipped for specific theaters of operation or special missions.

Early in the war, flyers ran up

against performance problems that were never anticipated at the factory back home. Only after grueling hours of actual combat did the particular shortcomings of our aircraft come to light.

"Margins for Victory"

Thus was the idea for the establishment of modification centers born, and today dozens of such establishments, operating under strictest military secrecy, are installing what may well be the "margins of victory" on the basis of recommendations of officers in charge of tactical units and at the AAF materiel center at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

"An order may include many changes, some of such nature they will always have to be made in the modification center, and others that will be made there only temporarily," Harry Woodhead, Consolidated president, explains.

"We estimate that about 25 per cent will remain permanently in the modification center—such as weatherization installations—and 75 per cent will stay temporarily until the parent plant can integrate the changes into its production line."

The United States is the only nation at war using the modification center plan, Woodhead believes, and he attributes the failure

or the German Luftwaffe on the Russian front in the winter of 1941-42 to lack of such a system.

Prepared for Anything

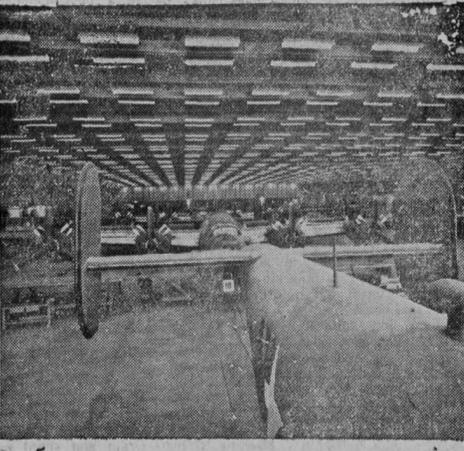
"The sand and heat of the desert, the sticky mud and humidity of the equatorial jungles, and the icy gales of the far north will not put our planes out of action," he said. "We are preparing them to meet these conditions at modification centers."

The greatest ingenuity "ten is required" to keep the production line of a modification center moving.

Aviation men refer to the work as a "quick, rough and dirty" operation, because the enemy will not wait until the most polished way of equipping the bombers is determined.

At Tucson, parts have been formed on such equipment as a 60-ton hydraulic press bought from a wholesale auto supply concern. Stock has been cut with tin snips, and hand-formed over maple blocks. Pieces have been burred with disc type knife sharpeners picked up in town.

Modification center staffs are guided by only one objective—when the plane leaves, it must be ready to carry out its military mission, whether in the Solomons, the Aleutians, Europe, North Africa, or the Far East.



INDOOR ASSEMBLY—To augment facilities of this indoor Liberator assembly plant at Tucson, the open-air production line was created.

county Declaration of Independence, valued at some \$40,000.

The document, dated March 22, 1775, and written even before the well-known Mecklenburg Declaration, was discovered missing recently when the Harford Historical society began a search for the volume.

The society still is looking, but all its members have been able to find is a photographic copy similar to the one now in the Library of Congress.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two boys, 11 and 13, got their sweets the hard way—they tipped over three beehives and ate the honey. The bees didn't get them, but two deputy sheriffs did, and the boys went to the detention home for a while.

KEARNS FIELD, Utah (AP)—Pvt. Raymond Hartshorn believes that meat rationing will safeguard his record until he can return from his soldiering duties. Hartshorn, as buyer for the food concessions at Yankee stadium, the polo grounds and Ebbets field, thinks he has bought more hot dogs than anyone else in the world—9,000,000 last year alone.

LONDON (AP)—When Corporal Smith, with the British army in Africa, is promoted to sergeant, Mrs. Smith gets her increased dependency allotment almost as soon as she hears the good news from her husband.

The speed with which pay adjustments — and other essential but not urgent documents — are transmitted these days, is due to the microgram, a photographic machine which gets official army documents quickly from one far-

flung headquarters to another. Previously, these documents would be forced to take slow and dangerous sea routes.

The microgram is an apparatus based on the V-mail system of photostating the original letter, with adaptations and improvements to meet official requirements.

LONDON (AP)—Techniques of air attack are being revolutionized at a new RAF school, where films of air kills—made in actual combat—help students polish up their gunnery.

The pupils are the cream of the RAF's air gunners and fighter pilots. The pictures are made by a tiny camera which is set in the starboard wing of the majority of Britain's fighter planes. Set in motion automatically when the

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Two cousins in the United States armed forces traveled over 3,000 miles to meet here for the first time in their lives.

They are Captain George O. Ludcke Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., who is stationed at the Londonderry marine base, and Staff Sergeant Lee J. Ludcke of Oakland, Calif., serving with the Eighth air force.

Farmers Warned—Plows Hurry Erosion of Soil

—Says Experimenter

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — If Edward H. Faulkner had his way, all the plowshares would be hammered into swords. The way he looks at it, they'd be worth something, then.

Faulkner is a county agent turned plant experimenter. His farm-size garden plots near Elyria, Ohio, are never touched by the plow, but his crops are the wonder of the neighbors and the despair of the conventional farmer.

"Why plow?" he asks. Nature doesn't, and look how it can grow things."

Deep Cultivation

Deep cultivation with the plow, he argues, destroys the plant kingdom's root system which keeps subsoil moist, hopelessly buries dead plants on which living plants want to feed upon, and makes the soil a sucker for erosion.

Instead of the plow, Faulkner works his farm with a disk harrow which kills the weeds but leaves their carcasses close to the surface where the living crops can digest them.

Nor does this disturb the root systems of the dead which help to carry water toward the surface for the living.

Once his crop is superimposed upon all this plant debris, and with the dead roots working for him, Faulkner doesn't care whether it rains or not. His stuff grows anyway, he says.

Faulkner has written a book about his ideas, which are not exactly new to the agricultural world in theory but are in general practice. The book, "Plowman's Folly," has just been released by the University of Oklahoma press, which in this agricultural region often devotes much time to the subject of soil saving.

Tomato Patch

As an example, here's what Faulkner did in his tomato patch.

He harrowed down a crop of rye that had grown three feet tall, mixing rye and soil until hardly a trace of vegetation remained.

Then he marked the land off in rows, using an instrument he designed himself to trample the worked soil of the rows firmly.

This trampling, said Faulkner, was to patch the soil back together so nature's capillary action — carried on by the plant root system — could keep on elevating moisture to the surface for his tomatoes.

He cleaned all the dirt from the

roots of his tomato plants and laid them along the rows on the surface. He covered the roots with rich soil and trampled it down by foot.

By late afternoon, Faulkner reported, every plant set in the forenoon was pointing toward the sky and "by the following morning every plant without exception was standing upright."

No water was used in transplanting, and that, for Faulkner, was sufficient evidence that nature's own watering system was at work.

Faulkner Patch

The Faulkner patch, says the writer with all the pride of a victory gardener, generally was spoken of by neighbors as "the finest field of tomatoes in the neighborhood."

Faulkner had been a county agent in Kentucky and Ohio, and he said it took him seven years to "break away from conventional ways of thinking about soil."

The spectacle of the uncultivated field or untouched wood lot flourishing in times of drought while nearby cultivated fields withered prompted Faulkner to divorce himself from the plow.

When agriculture generally goes into this same divorce court, says the author, crops will grow better with less attention, pastures will be greener, and vitamins and minerals will be more abundant in the product of the soil.

"And in consequence," he adds, "we shall undoubtedly be healthier, some of the tensions of civilization will be relaxed, and our lives should be more comfortable."

Prof. W. G. Eversole Granted SUI Leave For Research Work

Prof. William G. Eversole of the chemistry department has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the university for the coming year to carry on research work at the Linde Air Products company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Professor Eversole received his Ph.D. at the university in 1924 and was on the chemistry staff of the St. Louis university school of medicine for four years. He has done research work in the field of colloid chemistry and has published a number of papers which concern this subject.

Freshmen to Register For SUI Fall Term Monday, August 30th

Registration for the fall term will begin Monday, Aug. 30, when all freshmen in liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy are required to report.

Registrar Harry G. Barnes, planning for the earliest fall opening in the university's history, announces that a stream-lined registration process, with all waste motion eliminated, is being established.

Freshmen will confer with specially-selected advisers to formulate their study program, and registration materials may be secured as early as Aug. 25.

New students will have their registration completed at least by Tuesday afternoon, and thus will have time for numerous educational and recreational events planned for their orientation program.

Registration days for all other students will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, according to specific instructions which are to be issued later, Registrar Barnes said.

No new students are being accepted in September by the college of medicine or the school of nursing, officials of those colleges pointed out.

Tuition may be paid Sept. 2, 3 and 4, and all those failing to pay on the specified dates are subject to an automatic registration fine.

Card Sharps Give A Close Trim

NE WORLEANS (AP) — If it left up to Private Bob Schindler of Brooklyn, no one but the camp barbers will get a chance to "trim" the boys at the army air base here.

The 37-year-old soldier, who says he was a croupier at a roulette table at the age of 12, spends his leisure time showing fellow prisoners the futility of "trying to lick a card sharp at his own game."

Schindler's most convincing exhibition is that of dealing the soldiers any poker hand he chooses — careful always to deal himself a better one. "If I can do that," he advises his mates, "what do you think a professional gambler could do? I got callouses from working at being a soldier."

FAMOUS WATER SAND SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)

Due to popular demand, highway buses now stop at Sand Springs. The passengers want to drink of the very same water that satisfied the thirst of General "Ike" Eisenhower as a young lad.

WAKE UP!

America Needs Your Dimes and Your Dollars! Buy Another War Bond Today! THE DAILY IOWAN

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tehel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Medical Examinations Of Selective Service Fight Tuberculosis

DES MOINES (AP) — The state health department yesterday credited selective service medical examinations with "aiding material in the home fight against tuberculosis in Iowa by revealing hitherto unsuspected cases of the disease."

Dr. C. K. McCarthy, tuberculosis control director, said 806 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were reported in the state during the year ended July 1 compared with 480 the previous year.

"The increase is due mainly to selective service examination findings," he said. "Army and navy examinations are opening the way to case-finding that was not possible before the war."

Dr. McCarthy explained that the health department learns through selective service the names of selectees who are infected with tuberculosis. With that information it is possible to follow the families of these cases to learn whether anyone else is infected.

"This is of inestimable value to the civilian population," the doctor said. "It is aiding tuberculosis case-searchers to find more cases at an earlier time in the course of infection and to recommend treatment at a stage where there is greater promise of cure."

Prior to the war only 15 to 20 percent of the cases discovered were in the early or minimal stage of the disease, the doctor explained, whereas with the aid of selective service 60 to 65 percent of the cases are now discovered in the minimal stage, at which time treatment is more successful.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Corp. Leo Rummelhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Tex., to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pfc. Jack McDonough is spending a furlough from his California station with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonough.

Sergt. Carl Demory has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his wife at 710 Kirkwood avenue. Sergeant Demory is serving with the signal corps.

Albert Soucek Jr., first lieutenant with the United States army dental corps, expects to leave from his station at Ft. Warren, Wyo., next month, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soucek, 727 N. Lucas street. Lieutenant Soucek was graduated from the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa in December, 1942.

Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Lester J. Bell have returned to Pyote, Tex., after a 12-day furlough here with friends and relatives.

Staff Sergt. Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Rogers, 719 Page street, is ill in a base hospital 800 miles from his company in north Africa, according to word received here by his parents. They received the news in a letter dated July 7.

Pvt. Virgil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, 735 Oakland avenue, has been in north Africa since May. Another son, Corp. Leon Smith, is stationed at Robbins field, Ga., with the signal corps.

Lieut. Florence W. Unash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unash of Iowa City, has been assigned to the station hospital at Camp Grant, Ill., as a dietitian in the army medical corps. She has been in the service for two weeks. A graduate in dietetics at the University of Iowa, Lieutenant Unash also received her M.A. degree here and worked on her Ph.D. degree in Chicago and in Baltimore, Md. She has been dietitian in the state hospital in Pennsylvania until her enlistment in the army.

State Liquor Sales Reach All-Time High

Although Iowa City's liquor sales dropped more than \$2,000 in June as compared with the month before, a new record was set in liquor sales volume for the fiscal year ending July 1 for the entire state, and another record was made in the number of permits and duplicates granted.

The state liquor commission announced yesterday that sales amounting to \$20,273,469 were made in the state during the year, and that 302,544 permits and duplicates were issued.

Sales of liquor in the state have never before topped the \$20,000,000 mark. The new record was attributed to the higher prices of liquor, due chiefly to the federal tax increase and some boosts in price.

The increase in permits is due, liquor commission officials believe, to rationing. Permit holders often bought liquor for friends before rationing, and many times there was only one book in a family. Now, however, many who previously depended on friends have purchased their own permits, and families which formerly had only one book now have one for each adult member in order that their allotment might be increased. When rationing went into effect

Weathermen Edit Paper

Meteorologists Issue First 'Thunderheads' To Students Today

"The Thunderhead," official news organ of the Iowa Pre-Meteorology school, will appear for the first time today and will be given free to all weathermen students and faculty of the pre-meteorology school.

Published in blue ink on yellow paper, the newspaper has received its name from the relation of the school to the study of weather.

Plans have been made to make it a six or eight page paper, although the first issue will have four pages on 8 1/2" by 10 1/2" paper. The dual editorial and news staff of the paper is set up to attain complete news coverage of the two units of B and C meteorologists, and most of the men have had previous experience on college or city newspapers.

Editors

The editors are Allen Cook and Jack Jenness. Cook comes from Geneva, Ohio, where he served as sports editor for the Geneva Free Press for two years. He also wrote for his high school paper, and attended Hiram college. Jenness attended Dartmouth college, worked for three years on the Dartmouth Daily and was local correspondent for The Associated Press, the Boston Herald and the New York Times. He was at one time sports editor of the Dartmouth alumni paper.

Advisor for the new army paper is Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, special services officer of the pre-meteorology school.

News editors are Paul Oyer and Warren King, who comes from Patterson, N. J., worked for two years on the editorial staff of the Patterson Morning Call, was editor of his high school paper, and while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology worked on "The Tech." Oyer is from Ft. Wayne, Ind., was editor of his high school paper and attended the University of Indiana before coming here.

Sports Editors

"Thunderheads" two sports editors are John Hanni and Frank Tejedor. Sports editor of the Painesville Telegram at Painesville, Ohio, Hanni also wrote for his high school paper there. Tejedor attended the City College of New York and was sports editor of his high school paper while living in the Bronx.

Robert Yaffee was studying architecture at Harvard previous to his call to the pre-meteorology school here, but has been set up now as one of the art editors of the forthcoming "Thunderhead." Franklin Montgomery, who is the other art editor, is from Tampa, Fla., and served as art editor in high school and college for newspapers and yearbooks. He is a member of the Florida Federation of art and has had some of his works exhibited by this federation.

The only Iowan on the editorial staff is the feature editor, Raymond Eastman of Des Moines, who was editor of his high school newspaper.

Business managers are Norman Beck, recognized on this campus before as drummer of the Weatherman's orchestra, and Les Slam. Most of the reporters have had news experience of one type or another. Daniel Davis for two years was news editor and for one year managing editor of the Haverford college news. Bob Fetter of Millburn, N. J., attended Cornell university, and worked on his high school paper.

Other reporters are Ed Daily, Ross Miller, Albert Goss, Sheldon Kuchar, Robert Donovan and Bill Boylan. There are two cartoonists on the paper, Rober Novak and Joseph Kintz. Harley Higbie is all around man.

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Second Apple Worm Brood Should Have Cover Spray Applied

A cover spray to control the second brood of apple worms should be applied now by apple growers in this territory, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent. The spray will be most effective toward stopping the development of codling moths if applied during the week of July 26 to July 31.

The spray need be applied only to fall and winter varieties of apples, including wealthies and those ripening later. With the expected scarcity of apples on the market this year and the resulting favorable prices, indications are that all growers will find this spraying a profitable precaution.

Gardner points out that apple worms this year are developing a little later than usual because of cool, wet weather. Apples which appear quite clean now, however, can still be made practically worthless by fall by the apple worms or by apple scab. Some apple scab has developed on both leaves and fruit due to recent rains, and this also should be controlled by the spray mixture.

The recommended solution for spraying contains one and one-half pounds of lead arsenate, three pounds of hydrated lime, two quarts of liquid lime sulphur or two pounds of the dry form, plus enough water to make 50 gallons. The average full grown apple tree should be covered with about six to seven gallons of the spray mixture.

For one or two trees, the proportions can be reduced to about one-fourth pound lead arsenate, three-fourths pound of hydrated lime, one pint of liquid lime sulphur or one-half pound of the dry sulphur, with enough water to make 12 1/2 gallons.

Junior High Principal To Leave Iowa City For Nebraska Position

Morris B. Street, principal of City junior high school, has accepted a position in the department of education at Nebraska State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb., and will leave Iowa City about Sept. 1 with his family.

Street has been principal of the junior high school for three years. He came here in 1937 after serving as principal of the high school in Cedar Falls for 10 years. In 1939 he became a teacher of American history in City high school, which position he held for two years before becoming principal of the junior high school.

A graduate of the college of education at the university here, Street is teaching school administration at the University of South Dakota this summer, as he has for the past two summers. He has taught during the summer sessions at Iowa State Teachers college and Texas State Teachers college.

He instructed the maestro to sing first some hymn, and then a song, unknown to me, called "Mediterranean."

While the boys were clearing their throats and getting lined up, I had a chance to observe them more closely, and to make an inquiry here and there. All were well tanned, all (with possibly two or three exceptions) in the best of health. Three hundred in number, they are working with extraordinary vigor. From all parts of Italy, and representing

WAC's to Administer Mental Test July 28

WAC recruiting officers Lieut. Candace B. Arser and Corp. Jean Knapp of the Cedar Rapids recruiting office will be in the Iowa City postoffice Wednesday, July 28, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. They will give information to interested women and will administer the mental test to those who wish to take it at that time.

Thereafter, a recruiting officer will represent the WACs at the Iowa City postoffice every Tuesday during the above hours. The recruiting office in Cedar Rapids is open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Maybe They Repealed Law of Averages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Here's something for a mathematical expert to work on:

What are the chances against three children in one family—not triplets — all having the same birthday?

Mrs. Raymond K. Bartholomew, wife of a railroad crossing watchman, doesn't know anything about the mathematical aspects, but she does know she has to bake three separate birthday cakes on one day.

Raymond, 11, Dextra Jean, 10, and Rayola Jeanine, 1, all were born on June 16. The older children each wanted an individual cake and also insisted that their mother make one for the baby.

Dobbin Does A Strip Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A well-dressed stranger rented a horse at a riding academy. Two hours later the horse came back — minus saddle, bridle and rider.

last November, each permit holder was allowed 12 quarts of liquor a month, but that was cut to a quart a week Jan. 1.

Iowa City liquor sales in June amounted to \$20,318.47, in comparison with \$22,323.90 in May.

Italian War Prisoners in West Liberty Happy as Captives

Men Brought to Help in Agricultural Work Stationed on Fairgrounds

Italian prisoners of war have been brought to Iowa to help in agricultural work, and are stationed in West Liberty. Crowds of the curious, pressing as close to the camp as they can, remark even from a distance the apparent happiness of the captives.

In the first place, their camp looks like a picnic ground. It is a fairground, with a grandstand in the interior of which the prisoners sleep. There are swings, free beer, and a lot of open space which invites the playing of any game a young man, American or foreign, could think of.

Healthy Men

As the result of American kindness, they have grown quite healthy. They complain. But they are content.

Finally, after the confusion and delay without which Italians cannot transact the most trivial business, the hymn began. I joined in the chorus, the only part I knew.

It was finished. The bustling little commandante suddenly ordered "Giovanezza," the Fascist anthem. I was astonished. I sang along, although with an obvious grin at the words, "And to Benito Mussolini, hooray, hooray, hooray!" (I confess to having been guilty of a little Fascist-baiting while in Italy, and that devil seems still in me.) The group did not sing well. Not many seemed able to remember the words of their anthem—not even those who told me, apart, what the words are.

The music finished, I began to inquire who was from Rome, who from Florence, and so forth. The commandante made himself the spokesman for all.

"Well, now," I asked, "what do you want for Italy after the war, if your country loses?"

Memorized Words

First the commandante, and some blackshirts who had surrounded him, seemed to have difficulty in understanding my question.

"Why, we want Libya, Corsica, Nice—" the old stuff one heard four years ago. Memorized words, if not indeed memorized speeches. Finally:—

"Why, no! we don't want democracy. We want to go back to just the way we were."

I scanned the faces of the prisoners. Every one was mute, every one expressionless.

Apparently, the United States leaves the keeping in order of its prisoners largely in the hands of their own officers. In Italian prison camps, blackshirts probably take charge. To what extent are the boys afraid to speak before them? To speak out their minds? One can only guess.

From the commandante I next heard all the old, trite tirade about the wonders Mussolini had done for Italy—wonders surpassing the greatest efforts of all the explorers of antiquity. Wonders, I reflected, he had done. Before that most stupendous thing—the axis! But a statement of wonders does not answer the question of what the individual Italian wants from us, his conquerors, after the war is over.

Camp Conditions

I retired. We sat apart a little while, watching the Italians enjoy themselves. A fine group of American soldiers told us much more about camp conditions than the Italians had done.

The war prisoners, it seems, live in the under part of the fairgrounds grandstand. There is an armed guard, but no fences. Somebody could escape. "But where would he go?" as one American soldier put it. Probably, no one wants to go. Good food, movies, pleasant work, the run of a West Liberty park, the end of fighting, congenial companionship—what better could one find by escaping?

Only trouble in the camp is occasioned by the bickering between blackshirts (Fascists) and the King's soldiers (ordinary citizens.) The two groups do not associate, except for the purpose of arguing.

While we were talking with the American soldiers, which includes a number of Italian-American interpreters, a group of Italians started several Italian popular songs, such as "O Sole Mio," and "Reginella Campagnola" (imported to this country by the Woodpecker song.) Oddly enough, they almost never try to harmonize in their singing.

From the radio, to which they are allowed to listen, they have learned a number of American songs. From the radio, too, they have the news relayed by those among them who speak English.

"Invasion of Sicily? Bombing of Rome? Sure. Propaganda!"

They have American newspapers, too, from which the English-speaking Italians translate for the benefit of the others. Most of what they read they dismiss as propaganda.

The Italians were singing "Funiculi-Funicula" and making a game of it which we could not understand.

"They sing hard, they play hard and they work hard," we were told. "And they all look like nice fellows—but you don't know some of them!"

I had asked them whether there was anything I could do for them. "Just pay us another visit," they said.

Desire Welcome

That, with other things, forced us to the conclusion that the men feel they are welcome on American soil, and want to feel welcome here.

They are obviously in love with their environment. You can see that by the way they touch the trees, smile at the sky and move about in the grass as if it were the same through which they had tripped as children.

I had tried to explain Boy Scouts to some of the blackshirts. These they had believed equivalent to their Italian "Ballia," a militaristic youth group, I could think of no word for "woodcraft," or "campfire," or "tracking," much less for a term to sum up the whole idea of our Boy Scout program. Now that I reflect, I believe I could have told them:

"You've got an American Boy Scout program on right here."

British Services Switch in Off Hours

LONDON (AP)—British merchant navy officers are flying high above their vessels, while in Channel waters, RAF pilots are sailing on the convoys.

The switch is part of a new plan, arranged between the services, so that their men, in off duty hours, may each get acquainted with the working and living routine of the other. Many times valuable advice—on aircraft recognition or gunnery tactics—is exchanged as a result of the experience.

Merchant vessel officers go as observers on planes flying guard over the convoy lanes, and get a general idea of the constant vigilance demanded of air escorts. They also tour RAF ground stations.

Hitler Found in Russia What It Means to Meet Resistance

"When Hitler attacked Russia, I smiled, for I knew now that Hitler would find out what it was to meet resistance," said Dr. Richard Struna to the Talk of the Hour club last night at the final meeting of the season.

The mechanism of the Russian government may be slow, but it is sure, he emphasized. In 1933 Russia saw that war would be coming, and changed from peacetime industry to military preparation. "When Hitler struck, Russia had spent 28 billion dollars on airplanes, tanks and guns," he continued.

Powerful Army

"Russia has a more powerful army now than when the war started two years ago. They have all the manpower they want, but it takes a long time to bring it together. Their army consists of 190 million soldiers, for every man and woman has been educated since childhood to defend his country. Russian women held Sevastopol and killed more than 130 thousand Germans."

The Russians are masters of the "scorched earth" policy, he declared. "Not a mouse is left behind; everything is destroyed without question, even the people's lives if necessary."

"Russia can defeat Hitler alone, without a second front. I have made that statement a hundred times and I make it again." Still Russia asks for a second front because, Dr. Struna said, Stalin knew Hitler had signed the non-aggression pact for the reason that he could not

fight a war on two fronts. Stalin knew that when the second front was opened in Europe the end would be in sight for Hitler.

"Russia and the allied nations are in constant communication. Stalin doesn't make one move without contacting England," Dr. Struna continued.

Educated Populace

"When Wendell Willkie was in Russia last year he was interested to see what progress the Russians had made in educating its people in the last twenty years. He went to their factories and picked workers at random, asking them to write a few words for him. He could not find one worker unable to write," Dr. Struna said.

When Charles A. Lindbergh visited Russia several years ago and asked to see their progress, he was shown very little, for the Russians knew he had just come from Munich.

"Russia gave Germany its first lesson in 1941, its second in 1942; it has dealt the finishing blow in 1943 and will deliver the last in 1944," Dr. Struna concluded.

Dr. Struna, who was born in Czechoslovakia, served as an officer in the Austrian army in the first World war. He was wounded by the Russians and taken prisoner. He spent the next two years of his life in a prison camp in the Ural mountains where 280 other Austrians and Hungarians were imprisoned. Leon Trotsky pardoned Dr. Struna, and it was in thanking Trotsky that Dr. Struna met the Russian leader.

Mrs. Ellis Crawford To Head Music Group

Mrs. Ellis Crawford was elected the new president of the Iowa City Music auxiliary, an organization of parents of music students in City high school, at a meeting last night in the foyer of the river room of Iowa Union. She replaces Mrs. Jack J. Hinman.

A financial report of the proceeds of the Red and White carnival, sponsored by the auxiliary this spring, was presented and plans were made to purchase a \$500 war bond with this money in the near future.

It was also decided to hold the annual operetta and carnival next year.

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1)

quickly got into action, however, and threw up an intensive but ineffective anti-aircraft barrage. Their fire had noticeably slackened, however, by the time the Liberators had completed their job.

More than 3,500,000 persons—a quarter of the whole working population—eat their lunch every day in the canteens, and surveys have proven that the type of food consumed affects production. As a result, experts from the ministries of food, labor and supply are experimenting to see what foods will best maintain the morning efficiency peak.

Vitamins Sneak Up On the English

LONDON (AP)—Because British war workers have the normal human failing of not liking to eat what's good for them, a "Good Health by Stealth" campaign has been suggested for Britain's industrial canteens.

More than 3,500,000 persons—a quarter of the whole working population—eat their lunch every day in the canteens, and surveys have proven that the type of food consumed affects production. As a result, experts from the ministries of food, labor and supply are experimenting to see what foods will best maintain the morning efficiency peak.

YETTER'S

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At a Fraction of Their Original Price

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Yardley Shampoo and Rinse	Yardley Rouge and Powder Refills
25c Size, 10c Package	55c Size, 10c Each
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55c Size, 10c Each	50c Size, 19c Each
War Stamps on Sale in Every Department	Bulk Perfumes by the Dram
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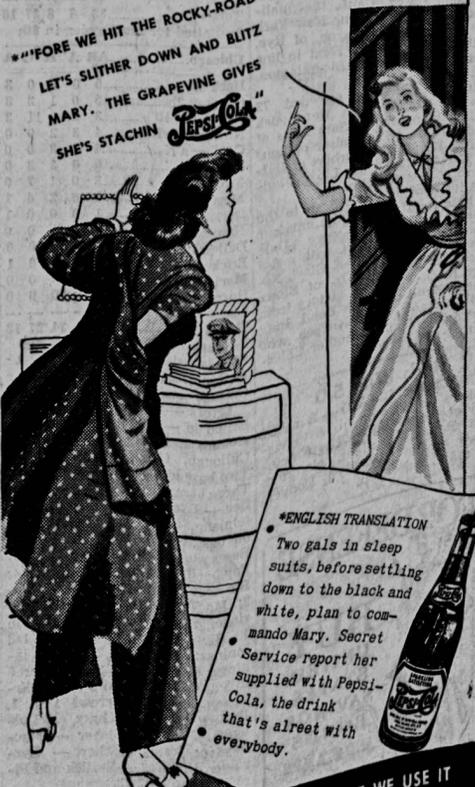
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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION Two gals in sleep suits, before settling down to the black and white, plan to commando Mary. Secret Service report her supplied with Pepsi-Cola, the drink that's alreast with everybody.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

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Three Pros Share 1st Round Lead of Tam Meet

Enter Sub-Par Scores of 70

Day's Winning Trio Consists of Goggin, Johnson, Hamilton

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Three pros picked up the trail to Tom O'Shanter's \$10,000 pot of gold yesterday and elbowed their way through 200 competitors to enter sub-par scores of 70 and share the first round lead in the all-American golf open.

The lucky trio consisted of veteran Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.; Terl Johnson of Norris-town, Pa., and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

While the 37-year-old Goggin and the 125-pound Johnson, Philadelphia open champion of 1941, were cashing in on streaks of hot putting, Hoosier Hamilton relied mostly upon deadly approaching to fashion his card. Twice he chipped close enough to the pins to cinch birdie putts and hooked up a 34 and 36 compared with the Tam's regulation 36-36.

Goggin also posted 34-36, needing only 34 putts, while the 32-year-old Johnson tabbed 35-35, sinking five putts ranging from 8 to 16 feet for birdies.

This was the first time in the Tam's three-year history that an opening round score was not indexed in the 60's. Byron Nelson of Toledo, champion for the last two years, said the reason was lack of tournament competition this season.

Nelson, who snipped 23 strokes from par in grabbing the 1941 and 1942 titles, was among nine players jammed in the 72 bracket yesterday. He was out in 34 but required 38 to get back after bogeying two successive holes with three-stroke greens. In the two previous tournaments he started his gold rush with 67's.

Following the top trio were amateur Bob Cochran, the St. Louis district champion; Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., the second round leader last year, and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo. Cochran, in keeping company with the pros, shot the most spectacular golf of the day. He registered his 71 in the morning while beating Harold Mathisen of Chicago 1-up in the third round of the all-American amateur tournament—the medal being included in the open field.

In the afternoon he disposed of Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 4 and 2 in the most torrid match of the Tam tournament's history. Cochran was six-under par for 16 holes, needing only 21 putts over that distance and ending the match by dropping a 15-footer for a deuce.

Wehrle, who blasted a 72 to beat sailor Bill Chambers of Great Lakes, Ill., the amateur medalist, 2-up in the third round, was three under par against Cochran.

Meanwhile, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who had been out of tournament for 18 months before winning the Western open this month, took the lead in the women's \$600 open with a 40-37-77, one over feminine par. Shadowing her were SPAR Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the qualifying medalist, and the New York radio singer, Kay Byrne, of Rye, both with 39-30-79. Next in line was Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., with 81.

Included in the crowded 72 bracket of the open were such well-known pros as Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky.; Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles.

Advancing with Cochran to the 36-hole semifinals of the amateur tournament today were Dale Morey of Indianapolis, with a 6-5 win over his towneman, Clark Espley; John Donohue Jr. of Sioux City, Iowa, with a 3-2 victory from Walter Kroll of South Bend, Ind.; and Chicago's Frank Kovach, who beat John Wagner, another Chicagoan, 1-up.

Reds Win, 5-0

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bucky Walters finally won his fifth victory of the season for the Cincinnati Reds last night, clamping down on the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 5 to 0 decision.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Buy War Stamps With Your Extra Change! Launch the "Shangri-la"

STARS IN SERVICE



BUY WAR BONDS!

Boston Braves Break Season's Spell, Win Double Victory Over Cubs, 8 to 6, 3 to 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Braves yesterday broke the spell the Cubs held over them all season when they defeated the Chicago team, 8 to 6 and 3 to 2, before a crowd of 10,365. The Cubs previously had beaten the Braves nine straight.

The Braves sewed up the first game with a five-run fourth inning which blasted Paul Derringer off the mound, but which also cost them the services for an indefinite period of first baseman Johnny McCarthy, McCarthy, sliding into home plate with the third run of the inning, fractured his right ankle.

The Braves got only eight hits off Derringer, Eddie Hanezyzewski, Paul Erickson and Johnny Burrows, but they bunched four of them together with three walks in the game-winning fourth. The Cubs made 11 hits off Al Javery, Danny McFayden and Dave Odum. Javery was knocked out in the fifth and MacFayden was chased in the eighth by arguing with umpire Al Barlick.

The Braves won the second game when they came from behind to score two runs in the ninth inning on Butch Nieman's double and two errors by Len Merullo.

Red Barrett won his seventh victory of the season with a six-hit performance which was matched by Bill Lee.

First Game

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ryan 3b	4	1	2	2	5
Workman rf	3	1	1	3	0
Nieman lf	4	2	0	0	1
McCarthy 1b	2	2	2	3	0
Farrell lb	2	0	0	0	1
Klutz c	4	1	1	7	1
Wietelmann ss	4	0	1	1	4
Joost 2b	3	1	0	3	3
Javery p	1	0	0	0	1
MacFayden p	1	0	0	0	0
Ross *	1	0	0	0	0
Odum p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	18	36

* Batted for MacFayden in 8th

Chicago

AB	R	H	O	A	
Hack 3b	5	0	0	0	3
Stanky 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Cavarretta 1b	3	2	0	1	3
Nicholson rf	4	3	2	0	0
Goodman lf	4	1	3	0	0
Lowry cf	5	0	2	3	0
McCullough c	3	0	1	7	0
Merullo ss	3	0	2	4	1
Derringer p	1	0	0	0	1
Hanyezewski p	0	0	0	0	0
Dallessandro *	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson p	1	0	0	0	1
Martin **	1	0	0	0	0
Burrows p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	12

* Batted for Hanyezewski in 4th

** Batted for Erickson in 8th

Boston

AB	R	H	O	A
Boston	010	520	000-8	
Chicago	010	120	200-6	

Errors — Stanky, Javery. Runs batted in — Nieman, Wietelmann, Holmes 2, Klutz 2, Lowry, McCullough, Goodman 3, Merullo. Two base hits — Klutz, Nicholson. Three base hit — McCarthy. Sacrifice — Ryan. Double play — Wietelmann, Joost and Farrell. Left on bases — Boston 7; Chicago 9. Bases on balls — Javery 4; MacFayden 2; Derringer 3; Erickson 4; Burrows 1. Strikeouts — Javery 2; MacFayden 1; Odum 2; Derringer 4; Hanyezewski 1; Erickson 1. Hits — off Javery 7 in 4 1/3 innings; MacFayden 3 in 2 2/3 innings; Odum 1 in 2; Derringer 6 in 3 2/3; Hanyezewski 0 in 1/3; Erickson 1 in 4; Burrows 1 in 1. Passed balls — Klutz, McCullough. Winning pitcher — MacFayden; losing pitcher — Derringer. Umpires — Barlick and Pinnell. Time — 2:33.

Second Game

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes cf	3	1	1	2	0
Ryan 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Burns 3b	0	1	0	0	0

Workman rf

Workman rf	3	0	1	1	0
Nieman lf	4	1	2	1	0
Poland c	4	0	0	1	0
Farrell lb	4	0	2	13	2
Wietelmann ss	2	0	2	5	3
Joost 2b	3	0	5	6	6
Barrett p	3	0	2	3	0
Klutz *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	18

* Batted for Ryan in 9th

Chicago

AB	R	H	O	A	
Hack 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Stanky 2b	2	0	0	2	4
Dallessandro *	1	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta 1b	4	1	1	1	2
Nicholson rf	4	0	1	2	1
Novikoff lf	3	0	0	3	0
Lowry cf	3	0	2	0	2
McCullough c	3	0	1	2	1
Merullo ss	3	0	4	5	0
Lee p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	14

* Batted for Stanky in 9th

Boston 100 000 002-5

Chicago 200 000 000-2

Errors — Merullo 2. Runs batted in Nieman, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two base hit — Nieman. Sacrifices — Stanky, Workman. Double plays — Wietelmann, Joost and Farrell; Merullo, Stanky and Cavarretta; Joost, Wietelmann and Farrell; Cavarretta (unassisted). Left on bases — Boston 3; Chicago 2. Bases on balls — Lee 2. Strikeouts — Barrett 1; Lee 2. Umpires — Pinnell and aBrick. Time — 1:18. Attendance — 10,365.

Iowa State Former Coach Commissioned

AMES (AP)—Ray Donels, former Iowa State college football coach, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the navy and ordered to report to Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 5 for indoctrination.

After completion of training, Donels expects to be assigned to physical education work in the navy pre-flight program.

A graduate of Iowa State college, Donels coached at Ames high school before becoming freshman football coach at Iowa State in 1938. He succeeded Jim Yeager as varsity coach in 1941, resigning in the fall of 1942 when Mike Michalske took over the varsity squad.

Cleveland Indians Take 2 to 1 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The bearded braintrust of the Cleveland Indians master-minded the Tribe to a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before 7,004 fans at Shibe park last night, though the A's outthrew the visitors, seven to five. It was the fourth straight win for the Indians, whose manager and coaches have vowed not to shave until they lose.

Pacing Stake Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP)—The \$2,200 national pacing stake, feature of yesterday's weather-postponed grand circuit program at North Randall, has been rescheduled for Saturday, track officials announced.

Highlights today include two of the season's standout races, the \$8,413 national stake and the \$2,517 messenger stake.

Generals Were Fatter

Modern army athletic training apparently even works the weight off the generals reports Keesler Field "News." General George Washington weighed 209 lbs., General Lincoln of the Revolutionary war, 224 lbs., and General Knox tipped the scales at a rindside 280. Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Somervell weigh about 170, and General MacArthur about 180.

Yankees Take Browns For 9 to 5 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees spotted the St. Louis Browns a three-run lead yesterday, then exploded for five unearned runs in the fourth inning, added three more on Charley Keller's homer in the sixth and waited in with a 9 to 5 decision.

The defeat dropped the Browns back into the American league's second division as the loop leaders combed a pair of Brownie elbrowsers for 14 hits. The St. Louis sluggers made it a clotting party all the way around by thumping Atley Donald and Johnny Murphy for a dozen safeties, including Vern Stephens' 14th homer of the year and Frankie Hayes' first round tripper.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	5	2	2	4	3
Byrnes, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Laabs, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	0	4
Chartak, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Zarilla, rf	4	0	2	5	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	1	2	0
Hayes, c	4	1	2	1	1
Muncrief, p	2	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	1	0	0
McQuinn *	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	24	9

* Batted for Potter in 9th

New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	
Crossetti, ss	4	2	2	1	2
Weatherly, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Methery, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf	4	2	3	2	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	2	14	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	2	8
Dickey, c	3	1	1	6	1
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	0	4
Donald, p	2	1	1	0	0
Murphy, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	15

St. Louis 201 011 000-5

New York 001 503 000-9

Errors — Chartak, Johnson; runs batted in — Stephens 3, Weatherly 2, Dickey, Donald 2, Crossetti, Laabs, Hayes, Keller 3; two base hits — Gutteridge, Donald, Laabs, Etten; three base hit — Weatherly; home runs — Stephens, Hayes, Keller; sacrifice — Crossetti; double plays — Gordon and Etten; Crossetti, Gordon and Etten; Stephens, Gutteridge and Chartak; left on bases — St. Louis 7, New York 6; bases on balls — Donald 2, Potter 1; strike outs — Donald 3, Muncrief 1, Murphy 3 in 2 1/3 innings; Donald 9 in 4 1/3; Potter 6 in 4 1/3, Murphy 3 in 4 2/3; wild pitch — Donald; winning pitcher — Murphy; losing pitcher — Muncrief; umpires — Pipgras and McGowan; time 2:00; attendance 4,649 paid.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	31	.608
Washington	45	39	.536
Detroit	41	38	.518
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	39	40	.494
Cleveland	39	41	.488
Boston	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	34	50	.405

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 7, Washington 5 (first game).
Detroit vs. Washington (second game at night).
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago at Boston, postponed.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	28	.646
Brooklyn	50	37	.575
Pittsburgh	44	38	.537
Cincinnati	42	40	.512
Philadelphia	38	47	.447
Chicago	37	46	.446
Boston	34	43	.442
New York	33	50	.398

Yesterday's Pitchers

Boston 8, Chicago 6 (first game).
Boston 3, Chicago 2 (second game).
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0 (first game).
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6 (second game).
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.
New York at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S PITCHERS

American League
St. Louis at New York—Gale

IOWA

LAST DAY
JOAN BLONDELL
DICK POWELL
"Model Wife"

2 Shows for 25c

"Meet Boston Blackie"

Chester Morris — Rochelle Hudson

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Wisconsin Combines Football Practice, Physical Training

MADISON, Wis. — Physical fitness training for war will be combined with the summer football practice workouts which opened at the University of Wisconsin on Monday, July 5, Harry Stuhldreher, Badger athletic director and head football coach, emphasized recently.

Stuhldreher has issued an urgent invitation to all men students on the Wisconsin campus, both civilians and servicemen who are studying in any of the summer sessions or armed forces training schools, whether or not they will be on the campus next fall, to come out and take part in the physical training program and gridiron drills.

The summer grid workouts combine the most rugged physical fitness training along with the football practice, it was revealed by the Badger mentor who, later this summer, will become head coach of the College All-Stars for the annual charity game with the champions of the professional gridiron world.

"We want to make our football drills this summer of double value to the young men who participate in them," Stuhldreher explained. "Many of them will sooner or later be going into the armed forces while others are already in uniform as they take specialized training. We want our summer drills to help make them and keep them in top physical form for the time when active military duty comes, and at the same time we want to teach them all we can about the great American game of football."

Wisconsin's full football coaching staff is on hand for the summer drills, including assistant coaches Guy Sundt, George Fox and Gus Rupp. The Badgers' summer drills will continue for four weeks, coming to a close shortly before Stuhldreher opens the College All-Stars' practice early in August.

Chicago (6-4) vs. Borowy (4-8).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Humphries (7-7) and Ross (5-4) vs. Terry (5-4) and Newsome (1-7).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (8-9) vs. Wolff (6-8).
Detroit at Washington (night)—Bridges (7-2) vs. Scarborough (3-2).

National League
New York at St. Louis—Chase (2-3) vs. Brecheen (3-3).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Karl (0-1) or Gerheuser (5-8) vs. Brandt (0-1).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Melton (5-6) vs. Passeau (9-6).

Ends Today—
"NIGHTMARE"

"THE AVENGERS"

Starts TOMORROW

Saturday

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET

ROBT. YOUNG-LARANE DAY
BAINTEY - BRUCE - SEVERN
and Presenting "MARGARET" O'BRIEN

ALAN LADD
"Lucky Jordgn"

Good luck for dummies... Bad luck for nerds!

Buy War Stamps With Your Extra Change! Launch the "Shangri-la"

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Believes Dempsey,
★Louis to Be Ideal
★Team for Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—If we had anything to do with the running of our side of the war, and wanted to give the boys in the far places a lift, we know one thing we'd do.

We'd team Jack Dempsey with Joe Louis for the exhibition tour Louis will embark upon presently.

That combination, we think, would be as natural as rain—the current heavyweight champion an dthe former champion whose prowess forever is being compared with that of the Bomber. We guarantee there would be more letters going home starting out: "Dear Mom: Who do you think I saw today? Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis!" than you could shake a stick at, with the words breathing the tingly, goggle-eyed incredulity experienced by the senders.

Naturally Jack and Joe wouldn't go about knocking each other daffy. Occasionally they might spar a couple of rounds, but even that is pretty strenuous for a guy crowding 50, as is Dempsey.

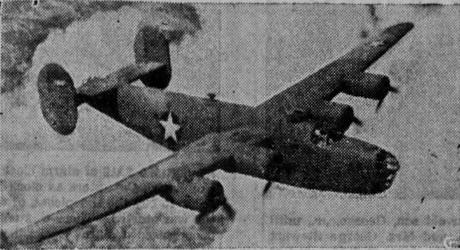
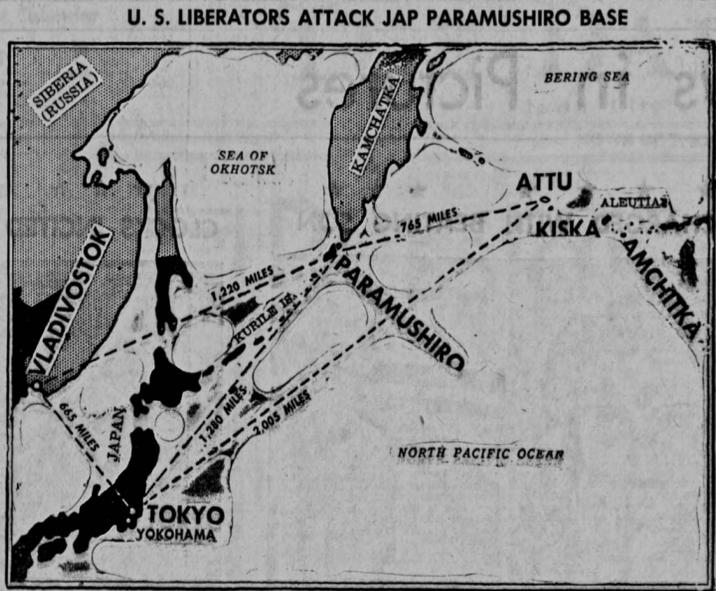
Besides, Dempsey's style isn't adaptable to exhibition purposes. He's a tigerish, all-or-nothing sort of

SICILY-

(Continued from page 1) line through Rome and Naples. The shelling coincided with an aerial bombing of the Crotone airfield and another sweep by allied motor gunboats into Messina straits where they sank two Italian motor torpedo boats. Allied headquarters said a chemical works was hit by the shelling at Crotone and the attacking force suffered neither casualties nor damage. The gunboats, during shore battery fire, on a 30-mile round trip, found no enemy shipping north of Messina, the communiqué said. Gen. Montgomery's Eighth army has succeeded in inching forward slightly in fierce fighting, yesterday's communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said. The battered Hermann Goering armored division, reinforced by fresh Nazi units, resorted to heavy demolition of bridges and highways and defense minefields in a desperate effort to impede the progress of Montgomery. Suffering heavy losses, the Germans were battling to hold Catania and the 10,000-foot peak of Mt. Etna behind the city as an anchor for a 55-mile line behind which they intended to make their last ditch stand for Sicily.

JAPANESE-

(Continued from page 2) advance into the Preanger highlands to Bandung, where Dutch resistance ended, was through an agricultural paradise of rich fields, rubber and quina plantations. In fact, I doubt if the Japanese army had genuine experience of warfare in the jungle until we attacked them on Guadalcanal, and on the long southern peninsula of New Guinea. Here they were defeated, in part because the conditions of the jungle were too unfavorable for them, though also highly unfavorable for us, because, after all, the Japanese is not a race acclimated to the tropics, any more than to the cold steppes and forests of Siberia. It is a race of the temperate zone, and perhaps it can be said also the Japanese is not highly resistant to the typical diseases of the tropics, to dysentery, to malaria, to that bone-breaking fever called dengue. He succumbed to these maladies, probably in a higher proportion than the white troops of Australia and the United States. Nevertheless, in this fighting, the Japanese displayed great cunning, a trained skill, a carefully planned technique, and a fanatical resolution in which he chose death to surrender. The result showed to our own armies the need to develop and inculcate a technique or tactic of jungle warfare. This I be-



FIRST U. S. RAID on the major Japanese base on Paramushiro island, northernmost of the Japanese chain, is reported by the navy. The attack was carried out by U. S. army Liberator bombers, like that pictured at left. Although the bombers' base was not revealed, it was presumed that they took off from a field in the Aleutians, as indicated on the map below. Buildings were struck and near hits scored on ships in Paramushiro straits.

lieve our army has done. It has utilized the new methods learned in actual fighting, it has adapted weapons, clothing, equipment, food, emergency supplies, to accord with the lessons of this experience.

It has built up the individual qualities in a soldier that make him a formidable jungle fighter. It has sifted the command for leaders — not only officers, but sergeants and corporals who have mastered the art of successfully handling small groups of men, squads, platoons. I expect to see the result of this new knowledge and training appear in the jungle fighting around Munda, and then we will be able to know what is the real art of warfare in such unfavorable military terrain as is the tropical forest.

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2) of the German front line feeder system. It has lost that value now. The

Orel garrison has no adequate road or rail supply line which is not closely threatened by advancing Russian forces.

In the light of this indicated situation on the north and south faces of the salient, developments in the center, east and northeast of Orel itself take on a significant meaning. The most notable Russian advances yesterday were recorded there. They took Optukha, on the Orel-Tula railroad, only five miles from the outskirts of Orel itself, and Zolotarevo, on the Orel-Yelets line to the south, only 11 miles from Orel, in a twin thrust at the apex of the salient.

The Nazi surrender of those two eastern outposts for Orel hints that an attempted retreat from the whole salient may be impending or in progress. As at Stalingrad and in every other Russian offensive, the direct frontal push in the center is obviously a holding operation. It is designed to pin the Orel garrison to its apex defenses while to the north and south jaws of the trap close in behind it. That was what happened at Stalingrad, to make it the greatest German disaster of the war to date.

PLAY-

(Continued from page 1) companied by an accusing finger and loud voice.) Now this is all sincere stuff we Americans should think about and understand. The trouble is that we've heard it so often over the radio and on the screen that by its very over-dramatic effect it has now become almost farcical. And this is what happened last night. It was good comedy, and for this reason it held our interest throughout and made us wish even more humor had been thrown in. It also bolstered our faith in OWI's documentary films. "It's Up To You!" presented last night in Macbride auditorium by the class in experimental theater, is the story of an Iowa farm boy who goes to war. In theory, it portrays the part food plays in the war effort, and contains a wealth of statistical material about the Midwest's agricultural output. The play employs many novel effects — such as Maxwell Anderson used in his "Eve of St. Mark." There is the ominous background voice, the quick change of scenes, the "dual" set, the spot lighting and between-the-scenes dances and songs. It is, in short, as the program announced, a "living newspaper" type of show. Although some of the effects were marred by mechanical difficulties, one could appreciate the merits of this new technique. A few scenes could have been eliminated or shortened, however, to the production's advantage. Easily the highlight of "It's Up To You!" was the rendering of "Porterhouse Lucy, the Blackmarket Steak" by WSU's Dick Fuson. While he half crooned, half blushed, shouted the words, Dorothy Watson as "Porterhouse Lucy" shook her way around the stage in a manner befitting Gypsy Rose Lee. She almost lured Temptation Smith (Dick Baldrige) into buying her, but just then Mary Four Freedoms (Caroleen Sartor) came along to save Temptation from temptation. More of this type of thing would have brightened up the show, I think. You always run into trouble when you try to span the gamut of emotions too often. "It's Up To You!" opens with the background voice telling us about the importance of food in the war effort and then shows a typical Iowa farmer at work in a typical Iowa farmyard. Along the side from time to time the wails of starving women and children and the voices of soldiers — all are saying: "Give us food!" Then Carl Martin, representing the farmers, comes out to sing "It's Up To You." Scene two is perhaps the most impressive part of the show's serious side. An interesting effect is achieved when a blackmarketeer, after leaving the shop, is taunted by her own conscience, which smirks down at her from the screen. This is followed by "Get the Point, Mrs. Brown," sung by Mrs. Ansel Martin and the women's chorus. In ensuing scenes we are taken into a farm kitchen, the office of food administration in Washington, D. C. (where the destination of our food is explained) and to a foxhole on Guadalcanal. The latter part of the production is brightened up by a song called "We Can Take It," rendered by Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Falone Fitzgerald, Miss Alva Bales, Miss Elaine Miller and Mrs. James Waery. These songs between each scene added a good deal of punch and a light touch to the show. "It's Up To You!" will be presented again Saturday night in Macbride auditorium. See it, if only to enjoy the humor it contains. And if you haven't seen too many propaganda shorts lately you

will probably be impressed by the show's serious theme.

BOOK PARADE-

(Continued from page 2) what the bloc really is and what it actually does I have seen. He does not assume it is merely another gang of hog-trough politicians, nor does he believe it a band of Galahads standing up for the farmer against the wicked city folks. It seems to me his analysis is pretty keen, and certainly his material is well assorted and sound. (Doubleday, Doran; \$2) The by now wearisome cry of "communistic" has been flung at the government's experiments in cooperative group farming long enough to cause Joseph W. Eaton

to wonder. He made a careful study of them, and he wrote "Exploring Tomorrow's Agriculture" to make his findings clear. Such projects are democratic rather than "Red," he believes, and are something important for the future. (Harpers; \$2.75) Lastly, a short, practical and carefully tested manual on chicken raising by J. C. Taylor. It is particularly useful right now. Mr. Taylor calls it "Backyard Poultry Keeping." (Rutgers University Press; \$1.50)

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2) gowns in the Union Board room adjacent to the river room in Iowa Union from 2 to 7:30 p. m. July 30. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

DEVILS LAKE OUTING

Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation outing from Aug. 7 to 22, may still do so. Twenty-two members have registered, but six vacancies still exist. The outing fee will be \$25 a person, which will cover transportation, food, camping equipment and group entertainment. Major activities will be swimming, climbing, hiking, group games, 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

after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

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

OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT

All persons interested in a well-paying outdoor job, either part or full time, should register at the office of student affairs this week. R. L. BALLANTYNE Division of Student Placement

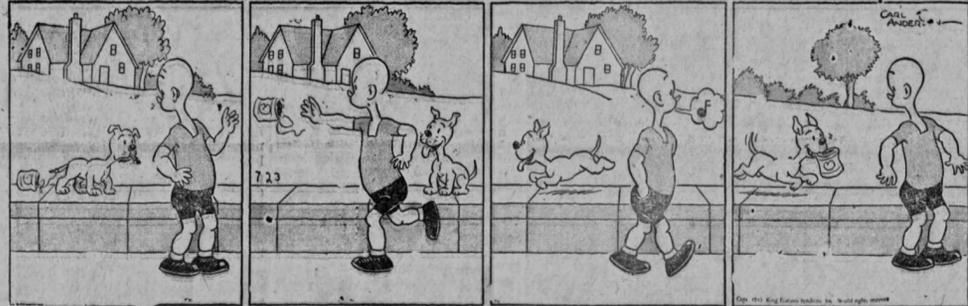
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
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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 - LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY - Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Schaeffer lifetime pen in Schaeffer hall. Brown and gold. Reward. Call 4171 evenings.
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 Wurii.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

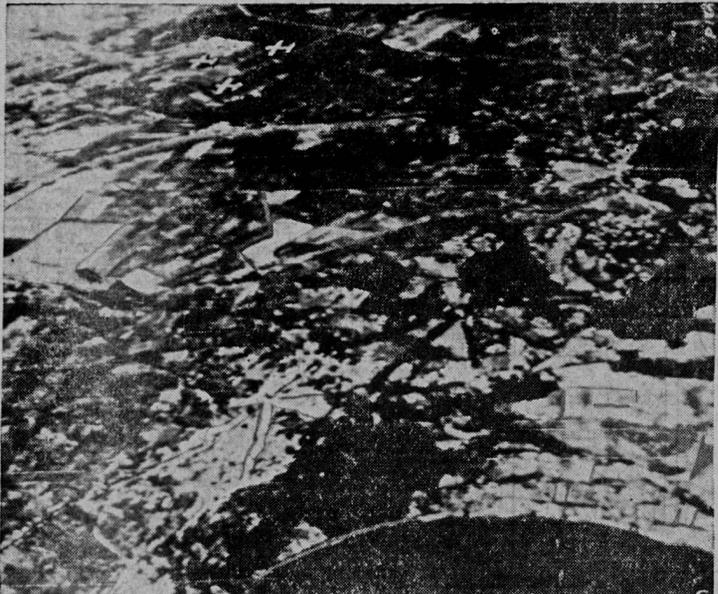


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Daily Iowan Classified Ads
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CAR RENTAL
RENT A CAR. E. F. Carter. Dial 4691.
WANTED
WOMAN for office work on Sept. 1. Four hours each afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays. Must be able to type and 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.

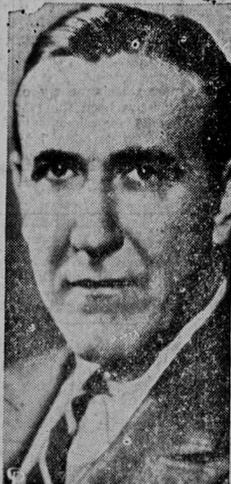
The Day's News in Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FIRST PHOTO OF THE ALLIED BOMBING OF ROME



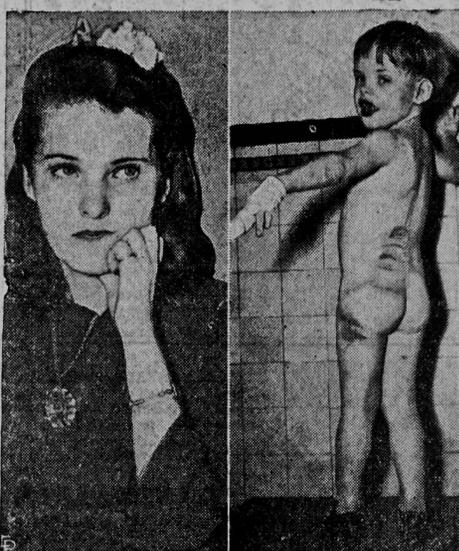
THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTO, taken during the bombing of Rome, to be radioed to the United States. Note flight of three American bombers, which may be seen in upper left. The picture was taken from a very high altitude. United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
In OPA Post



NEW GENERAL MANAGER of the Office of Price Administration will be Chester Bowles, above, Connecticut state OPA director and former New York advertising executive. Bowles' appointment is regarded as the first step in effecting sweeping changes in OPA personnel. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CHARGED WITH BEATING SON



CHARGED WITH BEATING their three-year-old son, George, Jr., until his body was covered with bruises, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart have been haled into court in Chicago. Mrs. Stewart is pictured at left while the boy displays his bruises, right. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CLOCKS INCITED THIS MOB SCENE



ADVERTISED SALE of alarm clocks brought this mob scene to a North Hollywood, Cal., store as clock-hungry citizens jammed through the doors to buy the timepieces, of which there has been a shortage since the war started. There was only one perplexing thing. If all these people needed alarm clocks, how did they manage to get up early enough to buy them? (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"SUPERMAN" NEEDS A LITTLE HELP



WHEN AN ESCORT VESSEL of the U. S. Coast Guard sank a submarine that had attacked a convoy in the Atlantic, the Nazi "supermen" of the crew were not a bit bashful about asking help from the Americans. One of the German sailors, still wearing the "lung" with which he escaped from the U-boat, is pictured above as he was helped along the deck of the U.S. ship. (International Soundphoto)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DE GAULLE VISITS BEY OF TUNIS



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE, chief of the Fighting French, is shown, left, as he visited the Bey of Tunis at the native ruler's summer home in Carthage. The Bey is shown, center, with General Mast, French resident general of Tunisia at the right. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SOLDIER MEETS BROTHER'S FIANCEE, WEDS HER



RAYMOND OLSON, a soldier, came home to Chicago from Camp Gordon, Jamestown, Fla., to act as best man for his brother, Ernest, who was to wed Miss Florence Flynn. However, when Florence saw Raymond she changed her mind and married him instead. Ernest, the almost-bridegroom, acting as best man. Here bride and groom embrace after the ceremony while Ernest, looking a trifle saddened, stands by at left. Though he loved and lost, he proved a good sport.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
No. 5 in Movies



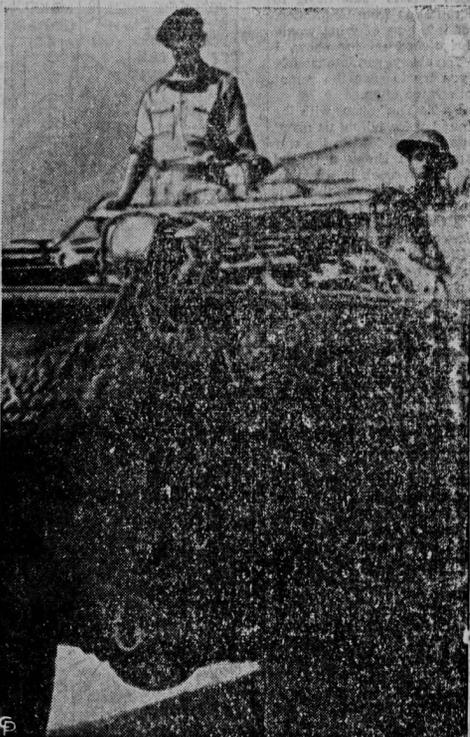
WIFE NO. 5 of Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, Bonnie Edwards, above, has signed a contract at the M-G-M studios.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SCENES AS ALLIED ARMIES EXTEND THEIR OCCUPATION OF SICILY



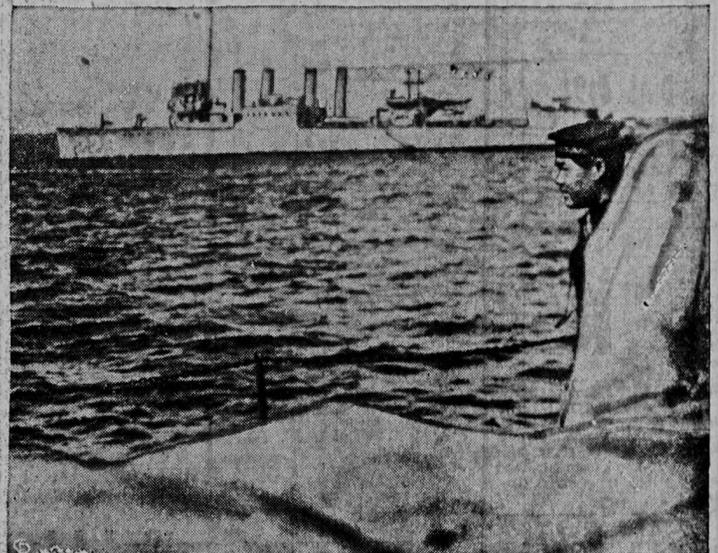
MALE CIVILIANS of the Sicilian town of Comiso line up, left above, to surrender their personal guns to occupation authorities after American forces captured the

town. Most of the weapons are light hunting rifles. One of the new Army "ducks," right, is the vehicle in which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of



the famous British Eighth Army, is riding to inspect a captured Sicilian town. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphotos)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PARAMUSHIRO HARBOR, BOMBED BY AMERICAN PLANES



THIS PICTURE, taken in 1924, gives a view of the harbor of Paramushiro, in the Kurile islands, a chief Japanese naval and air base, which has been bombed by American Liberator planes. Photo shows the U. S. destroyer Pope in background. Note Japanese sailor in foreground.