

MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL period five coupons 1943-44, 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.

IOWA: Cooler in west. Scattered thundershowers in northeast.

OPEN NEW MEDITERRANEAN FRONT



OPENING OF A FULL-SCALE offensive in Bosnia by large forces under Yugoslav Gen. Draja Mihailovich, as indicated on the above map, coincides with increasing allied gains in Sicily. American and Canadian troops are pushing forward after the capture of Enna to complete the cutting-off of Italian forces at the western end of the island from the Germans in the east. Meanwhile, the British Eighth army is continuing its attacks on the Germans at Catania on the road to Messina. Axis sources reported that British troops attempted a landing at Bari on the Italian mainland. General Mihailovich's Yugoslav army is seeking to cut axis supply routes to Greece.

HELENA SURVIVORS AFTER RESCUE



OIL-SMEARED, BUT HAPPY, members of the crew of the U.S.S. Helena line the rail of the destroyer which rescued them from the waters of Kula gulf after their cruiser had been sunk in battle with Jap warships. The naval engagement cost the enemy at least nine vessels. Photographer Allan Jackson lost all his own equipment on the Helena, but borrowed a sailor's camera to take this picture.

Russians Score New Gains On Besieged City of Orel

Jap Seaplane Tender Sunk In Solomons

Bombs Also Damage Destroyer; Yanks Down 13 Aircraft

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday (AP)—A big Japanese seaplane tender has been sunk by allied airmen in the Solomons, a communique said today.

Bombs also damaged a Japanese destroyer, the bulletin said. Thirteen Japanese planes were shot down in a battle over New Guinea in which we lost three aircraft. The allied planes were greatly outnumbered.

Allied bombers sank 12 Japanese barges and damaged 13 others in Huon gulf, on which the Japanese bases of Salamaua and Lae are situated.

No Report on Munda. There was no report on the ground situation at Munda, New Guinea, key Japanese defense position in the central Solomons.

The heavy toll of enemy barges was taken by medium bombers which, with fighter escort, made bombing and strafing sweeps along the coast of New Guinea and New Britain from Hanisch harbor to Cape Busing.

On the island of Timor allied bombers attacked the enemy-held village of Viqueque. In the northeastern sector, a night patrol bomber strafed the airbase dispersal area at Cape Gloucester. Other machine gunning attacks again at enemy villages and barges were made at Rooke island in Vitiaz strait.

Bogadjim Raid. At Bogadjim, a coastal village 20 miles south of Madang, heavy bombers dropped 61 tons of fragmentation and demolition bombs, scoring many direct hits on buildings and installations and causing large fires.

The enemy offered air battle with approximately 60 fighters between Lae and Bogadjim and was decisively defeated and dispersed, the communique said. "He lost 13 airplanes definitely seen to crash and five other probables and at least five others shot out of combat and eight destroyed or seriously damaged."

"Two of our fighters were shot down and destroyed."

Axis Forces Reported Evacuating Sicily After Capture of Palermo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—An armored column of the American Seventh army which struck with deadly speed to the north coast has captured Palermo, capital of Sicily, in a sledgehammer blow which apparently has ended resistance in four-fifths of the island.

Reuters quoted a Stockholm dispatch saying the axis forces had begun evacuating Sicily. The source of the report was a dispatch to the Svenska Dagbladet from Bern, Switzerland.

Consentation. The tanks and cars which thundered into the sixth largest Italian city and then turned to mop up thousands of troops trapped in northern and western Sicily, spread consternation among the surprised defenders and demoralization throughout the axis camp.

A Rome radio broadcast recorded by NBC implied another axis reverse on the eastern coast at Catania. "Our forces have readjusted their positions around Catania to the rear," said the broadcast referring to the area where crack German troops have put up a stubborn defense against the British Eighth army.)

An official announcement last night said the Americans had applied their code tank and plane tactics to capture the big city which is the political and cultural center of Sicily.

3 Armored Columns. One armored column hooked into the Sicilian capital from the southwest, another hit it from the south and southeast, and a third cut northward to intercept enemy forces withdrawing from Palermo toward the east.

It's estimated that approximately three divisions, 45,000 men, now are cut off in western Sicily. Repercussions of the lightning seizure came from all over Italy and the Balkans.

Italians Demonstrate. Madrid dispatches said Italians demonstrated in the streets of Rome, Venice, Milan, Turin, Florence and Trieste, shouting "Peace."

Strikes and sabotage were reported sweeping the country, and the Balkans were rumbling with reports of rebellion. Rome already was the scene of a large-scale civilian evacuation movement. The battle for Sicily appeared

to be falling rapidly into the same pattern as the battle for Tunisia in its closing stages.

The capture of Palermo with its extensive shipping, naval and air facilities gave to the allies a dominating port on the Tyrrhenian sea approach to Rome, and reports at allied headquarters last night indicated that all allied armies were converging swiftly toward the one remaining active battle line in northeastern Sicily.

Northeast Holds Out. Axis resistance was now compressed in the northeastern tip, in an area but little larger than Cape Bon where Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's army met catastrophe in Tunisia.

Defending Catania, the southern gateway to the escape port of Messina on this tip, the Nazi Hermann Goering division fought with unshaken tenacity in a battle which had held Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army veterans to a yard-by-yard progress for eight days.

But the Canadians, on Montgomery's west wing, were reported swinging around the German flank, meeting fierce resistance but driving the 15th German armored division before them.

And the main American force, despite the sweep of its units over most of western Sicily, was reported to be in the area northeast of Enna, where it could bear directly upon the Nazis' western flank.

Like Tunisian Situation. (The situation appeared to be similar to that in Tunisia before the American break-through at Mateur. Then Montgomery's powerful drive up the Tunisian east coast caused the axis commanders to shift a large part of their forces to meet it, expecting the main offensive to come from that direction. Instead the main blow came from the west.)

(Again in Sicily, Montgomery's rapid advances in the early stages (See SICILY, page 7)

Germans Say Powerful Soviet Drive Opened Near Leningrad

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian forces crashed across a river directly east of Orel, killing 2,000 Germans massed on the west bank, and scored fresh gains of two to four miles on the north and south sides of the beleaguered German central front pivot, Moscow announced early today.

German broadcasts said 18 Soviet divisions had begun a powerful offensive south of Leningrad, but official Russian dispatches were silent on developments there.

The river crossing at Orel appeared to have put the Red army within eight miles of the city after a three-mile drive from Zolotarevo, the last village to fall in that area. Another Russian column was less than nine miles northeast of Orel.

Several more villages fell to the advancing Russians who knocked out scores of German tanks and killed thousands of enemy troops yesterday in fighting raging clear down the Sea of Azov, said the midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

North of Orel the Russians beat down several fierce German counterattacks near Bolkhov, wiping out a regiment of enemy infantry. Bolkhov, keystone of a strong nazi defense network 35 miles above Orel, fell to the Russians Thursday.

The Soviet drive on the north also was wheeling behind Orel, endangering the railway running northwest of Bryansk. One dispatch said Karachev, midway between the two cities on the railway, already was threatened.

A special communique said 92 German tanks were knocked out and 112 planes shot down during Thursday, and the midnight bulletin said that 5,400 enemy troops were killed and 85 tanks destroyed yesterday from three sides of the city.

The Germans also lost heavily in the Belgorod sector and the Donets basin to the south, and Russian forces again were attacking the Germans in the northwestern Caucasus.

After standing firm against German attacks in the Belgorod area the Russians resumed their offensive and captured a number of populated places, killing about 1,000 Germans, the communique said.

South of Izyum in the Donets basin fighting still was described by the Russians as "of local importance" despite German accounts which called it part of a general offensive.

"The enemy attempted to regain positions which he lost during the previous day but achieved no success," the communique said. One counterattack sent the Germans staggering back with a loss of 800 dead on the battlefield and 18 mutilated tanks. Several thousand Germans have (See RUSSIA, page 7)

Lewis Formally Recognizes WLB, Will Appear Before It

UMW Chief's Offer Removes Major Block To Strike Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ending, at least temporarily, a long and bitter feud, John L. Lewis formally recognized the war labor board yesterday and agreed to appear before it in support of a contract which, he hopes, will be a model for settlement of the entire mine labor controversy.

Lewis' written offer to come before the board, which the president of the United Mine Workers previously had scorned, apparently removed one of the major obstacles toward settlement of the mine dispute by getting both sides in the controversy to sit down with WLB and discuss the situation.

The labor chief's sudden change of mind about the board which he once charged was a "packed court," was caused, spokesmen for the UMW said, by the fact that the board now is a statutory body whereas in the past it functioned under executive decree.

The Smith-Connally Labor Disputes act, which gave WLB legal status, empowered the board to subpoena witnesses and records in considering labor disputes. The board had no such power when it earlier requested the union to come before it, and since the mine wage discussion started last March, Lewis repeatedly ignored the requests.

Lewis' recognition of WLB was in the form of a letter to Board Chairman William H. Davis. The UMW chieftain wrote that he and Illinois' mine operators "stand ready to appear before you" to support a contract between the union and the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

The contract, approved this week and accepted yesterday by UMW policy committee as a model for the entire coal industry, provides for portal-to-portal pay of \$1.25 daily, and a 48-hour week, with time and one-half pay for hours worked in excess of 35 each week.

While acknowledging that no ideas have been agreed upon yet, the president told a press-radio conference that whatever decision is reached, Congress will have the final word because — it will cost money.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement came less than 24 hours after organized labor asked him for a retail price rollback to September 15, 1942, levels or abandonment of the WLB's "little steel" formula. This formula declares in general that wage increases granted to compensate for higher living costs shall not total more than 15 percent of wages paid on Jan. 1, 1941.

The board announced yesterday it has no intention of scrapping the little steel formula although "other divisions of the anti-inflation army may weaken."

Presenting its position in an opinion denying wage increases to Los Angeles transit workers who struck Friday, WLB told labor that before making wage demands discordant with the stabilization program, "labor should look to what is likely to happen if that program is broken down."

"The present day problems of our domestic economy are becoming so serious and critical," said the opinion, "that the board must hold the lid on wages and, at least for the time being, must insist that labor make wage sacrifices."

Pacific Task Force Bombards Jap Base On Kiska Island Again

Shelling Follows Yank Bomber Raids On Air Installations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pacific fleet task force which possibly included battleships heavily bombarded Japanese positions on Kiska island Thursday, the navy announced yesterday. Enemy coast defense guns returned the fire but failed to damage any of the warships.

The shelling, seventh of a deadly series probably designed to soften up enemy defenses for the battle of Kiska, followed by 24 hours an American bomber raid aimed at knocking out the newly completed air strip on the island. Numerous hits were scored on the runway and camp area, and several fires were started, a communique said.

Meanwhile, in the south Pacific, the Japanese for the second time in two days bombed the American base on Funafuti island in the Ellice group on Thursday. The second raid apparently was heavier than the first, in which only three bombers participated and which resulted in no damage or injuries to personnel.

In Thursday's attack two of the Japanese bombers were shot down and the navy communique said that while damage to American installations has not been reported here there were some personnel casualties.

The strategy behind the Japanese air attacks on Funafuti was a subject of no little speculation. Some persons here regarded it as the beginning of an enemy counter thrust directed at the center of the supply route between the Hawaiian islands and the Solomons-Australian area. By such an attack the Japanese might hope to tie up American forces in a new battle zone and relieve the pressure on their positions in the Solomon islands and the New Guinea area.

Army Censors Claim Overseas Yanks' Commonest Ailment is 'Code in the Head'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Army doctors may have a different idea but army censors claim the most common ailment among American troops overseas is "code in the head."

As soon as he gets abroad the average doughboy is beset with an overwhelming desire to tell the folks back home exactly where he is stationed. That is strictly against army regulations because it might disclose the location of an entire army unit.

There have been some fairly ingenious ones according to the men who scan the letters. One lad tried to spell out "Tunis" by writing five consecutive letters to his mother and giving her five different middle initials.

The trouble was the five letters arrived out of sequence. The five initials spelled "Nuts!" and somewhat bewildered parents wrote that, "we cannot find that place anywhere in north Africa."

A variation of this method was tried by another soldier who openly notified his parents in his first letter that the first letter of the first word of each subsequent letter would spell the name and place where he was. The censors punished him by eliminating the opening sentence of every letter then told him not to do it any more.

Movie Titles. Hundreds of soldiers tried re-

fering to the titles of recent movies such as "Casablanca" and "Road to Morocco" as means of getting information across. One (See ARMY CENSORS, page 7)

Hopeful F.D.R. Wants Rome Called Open City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still hopeful that Rome will be declared an open city, President Roosevelt emphasized yesterday that Monday's bombing of the Italian capital's munitions and railway facilities was dictated by military necessity to save the lives of allied fighting men—and not for retaliation.

The chief executive offered no assurance that the swelling air might of the allies would not be again return to Rome; to the contrary, he declared that the more the allies could keep military traffic from operating between Rome and the south the better it would be for the allies.

He told his press-radio conference that the allies for more than a year had sought without success to have the Italian Fascist leaders declare Rome an open city, a move which would free it from attack, and added that he still hoped it would be so made.

L. A. Strike Seems Certain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Company officials, after appealing to Washington for intervention, voiced little hope yesterday that a strike can be averted on the Pacific Electric interurban line, which provides rail and bus service for a vast southern California industrial and agricultural region.

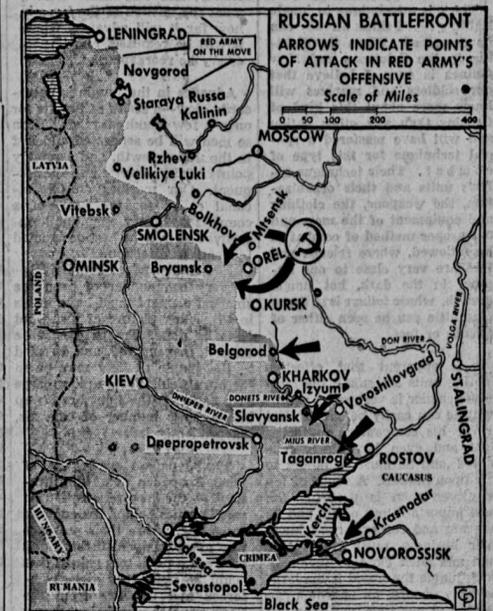
"The thing is out of our hands," said O. A. Smith, Pacific Electric president. "We have tried to give the men the raise they seek. We can go no further."

The strike, which would involve some 2,000 trainmen and bus operators, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has been set for 2 a. m. Sunday. William P. Nutter, union leader, was in a day-long conference with members of his strategy board.

The strike, if it develops, will affect directly about 400,000 persons who use the company's lines daily. Many thousands of them are workers in aircraft factories, shipyards and other essential industries, and their employers were attempting to make provisions for their transportation if the expected tieup materializes.

The company serves a 75-mile radius, with Los Angeles as its hub. The heavily industrialized harbor area with its shipyards, oil fields and refineries is affected as are other districts with important military installations and war plants.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE SPREADS



RUSSIA'S SUMMER OFFENSIVE spreads over a 450-mile front extending from the Orel sector, where that vital axis-held "hinge" city is threatened with encirclement to the Mius river, where Red army troops breached German defenses in front of Taganrog. The Russians said their troops had broken across the Mius river near Rostov and also the northern Donets river south of Izyum southwest of Voroshilovgrad. Map above shows Soviet attacks.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943

desk when the dean, in this section of Iowa on a geological expedition or on a speaking engagement, would stop in for a stimulating chat.

Dean Kay served his university and his commonwealth well. In the hearts and memories of all privileged to know him, he built for himself a towering monument. A great scholar, an inspiring teacher, a useful citizen.

## Warning From the F. B. I.—

Most startling of war posters yet to appear is that headed, "Warning From the F. B. I." and looks like a quarantine sign for some dread disease. The dread disease, one goes on to read, is espionage.

The sign will soon appear at large in Iowa City.

Since Pearl Harbor, the number of foreign agents has increased. The federal bureau of investigation is intensifying efforts to keep under observation Nazis, Fascists and Communists.

Citizens are warned not to repeat things they hear that are destructive of civilian morale, but to relay them to the F.B.I. The local F.B.I. telephone number in any town is to be found on the front page of the telephone directory.

Those who spot some one whom they think suspiciously like a foreign agent are asked to report that suspicion to federal authorities. In most cases the suspicion will be groundless—but that is a fact to be decided upon, not by the individual citizen or his cronies, but by the federal bureau.

A sobering fact was released recently to the press. A formidable German agent tried his craft not by securing an inside job at Washington or in the armed forces, but merely by hanging around taverns and listening to the careless talk of civilians.

The government-printed posters showing the foreign agent leaning a big ear toward every conversation—they are not a cause for joking; they are not a waste of money, nor a random idea of some one who had the job of getting out a placard.

Many facts about the F.B.I. are unknown to the public at large. And they are better left unknown. However, it is an open secret that the government picks for investigators some of the finest, most intelligent and most level-headed men in America, each equipped before his employment by some special sort of training.

The investigators expend minute pains upon many a bootless task. They have carefully investigated innumerable "spies" who turned out to be quite loyal people. This fact is probably responsible for their extraordinary success in foiling the plots of foreign agents. It is also an encouragement for individual Americans fearlessly to lay their suspicions before the F.B.I.

## Interpreting The War News

Retreat to Messina Impending; Small Prospect of Escape

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
The fall of Palermo, Sicilian capital, to American armored forces, moving more swiftly than did the once vaunted Nazi panzer spearheads at the outset of the war, does more than write all western and central Sicily off the war books.

It clamps a powerful, steel-shod western jaw on the two main Sicilian lateral communication routes north and south of the Peloritani mountains. American pressure eastward on either will take axis forces on the flank. An indicated 15 mile further Canadian advance from the Ramacca region in the east center of the allied line toward Adrano would turn the inshore end of the Nazi line on the south and southeast slopes of Mount Etna holding up the British advance at Catania.

Nazi retreat into the jumbled hills of the Messina peninsula under the triple allied pressure is closely impending, with small prospect that any considerable part of the shattered axis armies in Sicily can escape to the Italian mainland.

They are now dependent for reinforcements and supplies on such small trickles of aid as can reach them at night across the Messina strait in light surface craft. There is virtually no airfield remaining open to them in all Sicily.

How long it may take to mop up the last axis resistance in northeastern Sicily can only be



guessed at; but it will be only a matter of days. West of the American break-through to the north coast at Palermo, there is little reason to expect any major fighting. And that western end of the island, with its harbors, its network of hard-surfaced roads and railways and its span of only 90 miles to Cape Bon in Tunisia is already pointing an ominous allied threat at Sardinia, Corsica and the southeastern coast of metropolitan France itself.

Meanwhile, General Henri Giraud, commanding French elements of General Eisenhower's hard-hitting army, returned to French Africa, carrying with him personal assurances from President Roosevelt that American battle equipment would be promptly forthcoming to prepare an ultimate force of 300,000 or more French troops in Africa to help free the homeland of axis invaders.

Western Sicily is the logical first advance base for the logical of that French-American drive to liberate continental France. (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events like 'Saturday, July 24', 'Sunday, July 25', 'Monday, July 26', etc.

## GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE... COSMOPOLITAN CLUB... SUMMER CONVOCATION... F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations... COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS... RECREATIONAL SWIMMING... OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT... DEVILS LAKE OUTING

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS... MORNING CHAPEL... IOWA STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION... VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS... CAMERA NEWS... THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS... TODAY'S PROGRAM

## A Tribute to Dean Kay—

(The following editorial tribute to the late Dean George Frederick Kay of this University was written by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and appeared in that paper.—The Editor.)

Dean Emeritus George Frederick Kay, whose death this week has brought sorrow to thousands of students and former students of the University of Iowa, must be given rank near the top among those who have taught at Iowa during its nine decades of existence.

Doctor Kay was a great scholar and great teacher. He knew Iowa's geology as his contemporary, the late Bohumil Shimek, knew its flora. Among geologists he was ranked as America's No. 1 authority in the field of loess—wind blown soil. His was a burning passion for truth.

But his attainments didn't end with scholarship. He was a great character. By hundreds who had no work under him in the classroom, he was known as an inspiring Sunday school teacher. Unlike those who dip too lightly into the fountain of knowledge, he had a place for the Supreme Being in his scientific concept of the universe.

During the years sometimes referred to as "the age of the sneer," when it was regarded as "smart" to eliminate God from one's life as a mark of intellectualism, Dean Kay and his teachings were an antidote of tremendous value and effectiveness.

The writer will never forget his inspiring contacts with Dean Kay, in his student days at Iowa and later at his

## The Tactics of Jungle Warfare--

By MAJ. GEN. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS

In two previous articles I have described the great tropical forest and jungle that covers the islands where our forces are fighting the Japanese, and the aptitude that our enemy has shown in adapting his weapons, equipment and tactics to this difficult terrain.

The ground combat that we are now giving the enemy in the south Pacific islands will take place in typical jungle conditions with all the hardships and difficulties that this environment adds to the dangers of war. To appreciate what our men do, we should understand how they do it, and what obstacles they overcome.

There is a technique to jungle fighting that I think already can be described. When the fighting in the Solomons and New Guinea is over, I believe that our soldiers and marines will know more about this kind of fighting than any other nation and will have mastered a special technique for this type of combat. Their technique affects units and their organization, the weapons, the clothing and equipment of the men, and the proper method of combat to be followed, where friends and foes are very close to one another in the dark, hot jungle growth, whose foliage is so dense that little can be seen either of friends or foe.

It is apparent that effective fighting units are small; the individual soldier is very much on his own; he can easily be cut off, lost from his companions so far as sight and even hearing is concerned, and he must be taught to rely upon himself. A squad of ten or eleven men is probably the most important unit of all, and its sergeant and corporal must know their business, must know their men and stick close to them. In thick jungle the squad is the largest body of men, all of whom can be seen at one time, and who can be held together under a single leadership. Above the squad we have the platoon, the company, and finally the main combat unit, the battalion.

Decentralized Command Reports indicate that a great deal rests upon the battalion commander, especially in training, but necessity requires that in action he decentralize his command. He frequently cannot communicate with or direct his captains, neither can they closely supervise their lieutenants and the platoons.

There is a danger under these conditions of units getting out of touch, becoming separated, isolated, lost or unable to respond to the will of the battalion commander. The protection against this dispersal seems to lie in very fully explaining every situation to soldiers throughout the command. They must be prepared by comprehending the ground over which they must advance, the positions of the enemy, and they must know what the mission of the force is, how far it will advance, where it will be reorganized, and if necessary be reorganized.

Advance in the jungle is necessarily slow—a series of thrusts for only a few hundred yards. Even so men will be separated and lost in the undergrowth, and assembly points on the advance must be frequent. Our marines on Guadalcanal called for the issue of a compass to every man, and objectives seem to be best designated by compass direction.

Every commander of even the smallest element must have in his mind a clear picture of just what is to be done. Troops cannot be massed, maneuvered, and directed in the jungle as they may be in the open field. For a unit as large as a battalion the fight breaks up into a large number of combats, independently led.

The Japanese made use of what is spoken of as "infiltration"—the deep penetration by small parties behind the enemy's front line, where their presence was exceedingly disturbing and where if a point was gained that could be held, they were reinforced and put fire from the flank or rear upon their enemy.

When on the defensive, or holding a place temporarily for security, the Japanese prepared ambushes, dug holes around the roots and great buttresses of trees, camouflaged weapons and men in the abundant foliage, until they could

## Washington in Wartime—

### What About Marvin Jones?

WASHINGTON—One question that already is being asked here is this: "Is Marvin Jones, now elevated to war food administrator and the war mobilization cabinet being groomed for something bigger?"

That something bigger could only be the post of running mate to the president should he make a bid for a fourth term, as political leaders of both parties now consider certain.

So far as I can determine, the first mention of Jones as a vice-presidential possibility came from that little circle who pass freely in and out of the doors of the president's study. That mention

help in healing the breach in the Democratic south and west; and because he went against his chief's explicit instructions and blew his feud with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones into a page-one administration family scandal.

Speaker Rayburn has the qualifications of being geographically loyal and absolutely loyal. But he isn't one of the best known Democrats and his difficulties with a rebellious house this spring haven't added to his prestige. The fault wasn't his, but the fact remains.

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## John Selby Reviews New Books—

### Scanning the World of Current Reading

"The Conspiracy of the Carpenters," by Hermann Borchardt; (Simon & Schuster; \$2.75).

"Novels" such as Hermann Borchardt's vast and complicated "The Conspiracy of the Carpenters" are bound to develop a certain success. There are always those who feel the urge toward obfuscation, and allegory fatally attracts many more. Finally, there is something compelling about mere length. One feels that nobody would have gone to such trouble to produce a mere mouse; there must be something important in the book.

There is, in "The Conspiracy of the Carpenters," if you have the time and the energy to dig it out. The novel is a minutely developed allegory in which Germany, Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and the lot of them are translated into other times and other people. The essential conflicts are all there too, and certainly there is much humor, much irony, much good solid writing.

The question is whether Mr. Borchardt might not have done better to write his story straight. After all, it is a huge job to bring even partially to life a set of 142 principal characters. The fact that a cast of characters eight pages long is essential to understanding is a confession, it seems to me, that something is missing—and the fact that "War and Peace" has a great many characters doesn't change the general idea. Barrows Mussey has translated "The Conspiracy" beautifully, and it is partly due to his effort that one can after a fashion make sense of the book.

The book is, however, a novel of action. Its author, we are told, wrote it originally as a play, and was persuaded by Franz Werfel to turn it into a novel. Mr. Werfel's suggestion was good—as a play it would have run longer than the longest Eugene O'Neill, and quite as darkly. It is a deliberately strange performance from start to finish, and perhaps the strangest thing of all is that the author varies the parallel with modern Germany by having his conservatives organize in time to defeat Hitler. One wonders why.

"The Legacy of Nazism," by Frank Munk (Macmillan; \$2.50).

Frank Munk is a Czech, and now he is lecturer in economics at the University of California in Berkeley. Economists seem to age rapidly, and Dr. Munk is young to have an international reputation—42. In Czechoslovakia he has published a number of books, and in this country his "The Economics of Force" had good reviews and considerable public attention. Finally, he is a refugee, having escaped Hitler in 1939. But this is not his first American visit, since from 1931 to 1933 he did research in this country as a Rockefeller foundation fellow.

His "The Legacy of Nazism" is an extremely canny attempt to outline the situation at the end of this war, and to make some suggestions for handling it. I say canny, because Dr. Munk's suggestions are by no means didactic—he does not intend to be caught out on a limb. But they seem to me the kind of ideas that may bear fruit.

In the first place, Dr. Munk has no illusions about our coming world. It does not in the least matter what the standpatters want; he is sure we shall never again see the "old days." This is partly because of the dislocations of war, partly because Hitler's boys have so penetrated the world economy that some things they have done may never be corrected, and partly because the world moves. Indeed, Dr. Munk indicates that in some cases it may be better to take over and administer some Hitlerian combinations than to disentangle them, at least in the beginning.

Our scars will be absorbed with difficulty, Dr. Munk thinks, and the slowest will be the moral and spiritual crises; technology is at a stage where it will permit a war shattered land to restore itself physically in three or four years. Our rubber producing lands may be forced by synthetic production to look for new products. Our new devices in other fields are here to stay, and economic changes will outdistance technological changes as developmental catalysts. Necessary wartime centralized control will later present problems; planning is here to stay; investment must be different. And so on, brilliantly and shrewdly.

# Hostesses' Blanks Ready

### Girls Between Ages Of 17-30 May Sign For U. S. O. Program

Application blanks will be available today for girls between the ages of 17 and 30 who wish to be junior hostesses in the U. S. O. program which begins Aug. 7. Blanks may be had at the U. W. A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol, at the Scribblers' party tonight and in R. C. Tomlinson's office in the Community building.

A central committee of junior hostesses met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street, to organize the program. This group of 25 will be divided into four groups of six each and a general chairman. Each group will have charge of one dance a month.

Each junior hostess will be expected to:

- 1) attend the U. S. O. dance a minimum of once a month from 7 to 11 p. m.
- 2) remain in the building during the entire dance.
- 3) sign in and sign out.
- 4) participate in all mixers.
- 5) be friendly to all servicemen.
- 6) dress neatly.

Girls who will serve on the committee are: Mildred Arnold, Maxine Belger, Elizabeth Brinker, Maureen Farrell, Marie Gaddis, Shirley Harper, Louise Hillman, Alice Kelley, Eleanor Kennedy, Goldie Kinney, Margaret Kirby, Martha Kool, Marion MacEwen, Elayne Merriam, Ann Mercer, Eleanor Pownall, Mildred Sedlacek, Mrs. William Seiler, Margaret Shuttleworth, Betty Sweeney, Terry Tester, Anne Verdin, Mary Wall, Anne Waterman and Nadine Wharton.

Mrs. Farrell and Helen Focht are co-chairmen of the group.

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

## BACKYARD VS. LAKE MACBRIDE



WHEN THE GASOLINE coupons begin to run short, but you still have the urge for an outing, try using the backyard for a picnic grounds. You may not have a lake, but if it starts to rain suddenly, you can find shelter in a hurry. The food will taste just as good in your own private territory and the whole party can be lots of fun. Forgotten items won't be a tragedy when you're just a few steps away from your kitchen, and with careful planning the menu will be no strain on your rationing book.

Picnics are fun no matter where you have them, that's agreed. Although there isn't enough gasoline allotted to us to drive to Lake Macbride whenever we get the urge for an outdoor feast, we needn't curb our activities. Not enough food rationing coupons for a real picnic? With careful planning a point free menu can be devised.

The backyard, as a substitute for our favorite picnic spot, is not bad at all. One of its talking points is that no vehicle is required to transport equipment and picknickers to the scene of the feast. Whenever someone discovers the forks were omitted from the picnic basket, it requires only a few moments to dash into the house and back to the yard. Spilled pickle juice is no tragedy when little Jane can be fresh and clean with a minimum of time and effort expended.

The chief problem is planning the menu to include only non-rationed foodstuffs, but, like Fearless Fosdick, we can overcome all difficulties. Tasty home baked beans will take care of your hot dish. Combining bacon and molasses in just the right proportion can make the difference between an ordinary dish of beans and ambrosia.

Chicken Salad Sandwiches  
A favorite with picnickers is chicken salad and lettuce sandwiches. For variety, include pea-

## WITCHERY OF SATIN AND ROSES



COMPLETELY FEMININE is this fetching bonnet of white satin and pink roses. An escape from wartime tempo, it's bound to make any soldier's furlough one long remembered. Perched on front is an eye-catching black velvet bow. The fragile veiling covering the face adds to its allure. An important hat like this should be worn with a perfectly simple frock and only on very special occasions.

## Among Iowa City People

Visiting in the home of Mrs. G. J. Balluff, 419 N. Dubuque street, are Mrs. Mary Cinadr of Davenport and John Holoubek of Denver, Col., sister and brother of Mrs. Balluff, who arrived in Iowa City Thursday night. Mr. Holoubek is enroute to his home in Denver.

Mary Jane Baker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, 311 Brown street, was feted at a party Thursday celebrating her ninth birthday. Fourteen guests took part in contests and games and presented the honoree with party gifts.

Mary Munden of Cedar Rapids is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon S. Wilshire, 240 Marietta avenue.

Leaving Monday for a two-week vacation will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Harrington, 631 E. Davenport street. In Kansas City, Mo., they will be guests of Lieut. and Mrs. E. Kersenbrock. They will then go to Abilene, Tex., where they will visit Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam. In Norman, Okla., they will spend some time with Mrs. Harrington's brother, Francis Billicek.

Mrs. W. H. Cress and children, Shirley Ann and Russell, 513 Grant street, will return from Summer Monday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Cress's mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Van M. Davis, 1908 F street, returned yesterday morning after spending a two-week vacation in Denver, Col., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Otto Roehs of Davenport. While in Denver they were guests in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Telfer. They also visited relatives in Cheyenne before returning.

Helen Blattner, associate professor in the speech department at the Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Tex., arrived recently to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Fred Blattner, 921 E. Burlington street.

Miss Blattner was formerly connected with the speech department at the university here.

## 25th Battalion to Hold Its Formal Graduation Dance Tonight at 8

The formal graduation dance of the 25th battalion of the naval Pre-Flight school will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Music will be provided by the Seahawks dance orchestra.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maynard O'Brien, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. C. W. Stottart Jr., and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. John A. Mabley will chaperon.

Chairman of the dance committee is Cadet F. J. Kroll. Other members are Cadet B. A. Schwirtz, Cadet B. A. Cesario, Cadet E. D. Hamley, Cadet J. T. Wolf, Cadet L. S. Aselin, Cadet J. T. Strohl and Cadet A. E. Luckey.

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

## University Graduate From Waverly, Former Student From Davenport Announce Nuptials

Word has been received of the recent marriages of a graduate and a former student of the University of Iowa.

### Shaw-Swanson

Barbara Anne Shaw, daughter of Edward M. Shaw of Davenport, and Cadet Lyle E. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, also of Davenport, were married in St. Mark's Lutheran church in Cuero, Tex., July 15. Attending the couple were James J. McCray of Texas and the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Swanson wore a canary yellow silk dress with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a tan suit with British tan accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Davenport high school. Cadet Swanson was also graduated from Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The couple is residing in Cuero, where the bridegroom is taking his primary training at Brayton flying school.

### Gilbert-Jurgemeyer

Before an altar banked with spring flowers and candles, Catherine Mary Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilbert of Lake Forrest, Ill., became the bride of Pfc. Donald W. Jurgemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jurgemeyer of Waverly, July 18, in the Christian church in Waterloo.

The Rev. Oral Walker read the double ring service. Mrs. Richard Gilbert of Cedar Heights attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Mrs. John H. Muir of Sturgis, S. D., served her twin sister as maid of honor.

Lieut. Louis L. Jurgemeyer of San Francisco was his brother's best man. Ushering were Richard Gilbert, Sergt. Charles Cooper, Sergt. Robert Hadley and Corp. Clifford Gibbs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of shadow lace and net, fashioned with a torso-length waist of lace trimmed with tiny ruffles around the sweetheart neckline and at the top of the full net skirt. Her illusion veil gathered to a shadow lace bonnet ended in a junior train. She carried an all-white bouquet of roses, sweet peas

and baby breath centered by an orchid.

The matron of honor in pink and the maid of honor in blue wore identical gowns of starched chiffon styled similarly to the bride's. Matching blush veils crowned by floral coronets and colonial bouquets completed their costumes.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gilbert chose an aqua crepe contrasted by white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dress of rose silk with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Jurgemeyer, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, has been teaching in Farnhamville the last two years. Private Jurgemeyer was graduated from Waverly high school and the University of Iowa. The couple is residing in Des Moines while Private Jurgemeyer is stationed at Camp Dodge.

## Four Women Initiated Into Nu Sigma Phi; New Officers Elected

Recently pledged into Nu Sigma Phi, medical women's sorority, were Helen Bliss, M1 of Mt. Airy; Carole Kelly, M1 of Sigourney; Jean Waterton, M1 of Bussey and

Alma Hurdemann, M1 of Iowa City.

Newly-elected officers who will serve until the end of the year are Mary Ellen Hennessey, M3 of Council Bluffs, president; Janet Brinker, M2 of Keokuk, vice-president; Betty Lou Kennedy, M3 of Oelwein, secretary; Sylvia Burbank, M2 of Pleasantville, treasurer; Jane Goplerud, M3 of Osage, guard, and Charlotte Florine, M4 of Cherokee, conductor.

## Two Women Given Pre-Nuptial Showers

Pre-nuptial showers were given recently, honoring two brides-elect.

A personal shower honoring the approaching marriage of May Baker was given in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Thursday night. Serving as hostesses were Kathleen Hennessey, Margaret Stein, Mary McLaughlin and Shirley Mishou. Miss Baker will become the bride of Dr. Marvin Johnson, Aug. 14, in Park Ridge, Ill.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a fan arrangement of white gladioli. The evening was spent informally.

Present at the courtesy were Mrs. Alta McClennahan, Jean Taylor Jenkinson, Anne Ayers,

Ruth and Barbara Strub, Barbara Ricketts, Georgianne Wallen, Mary Lewis Phillips, Virginia Weaver, Anne Rowe, Jane Moyer, Jean Houser, Peggy Clifford and Sarah Bailey.

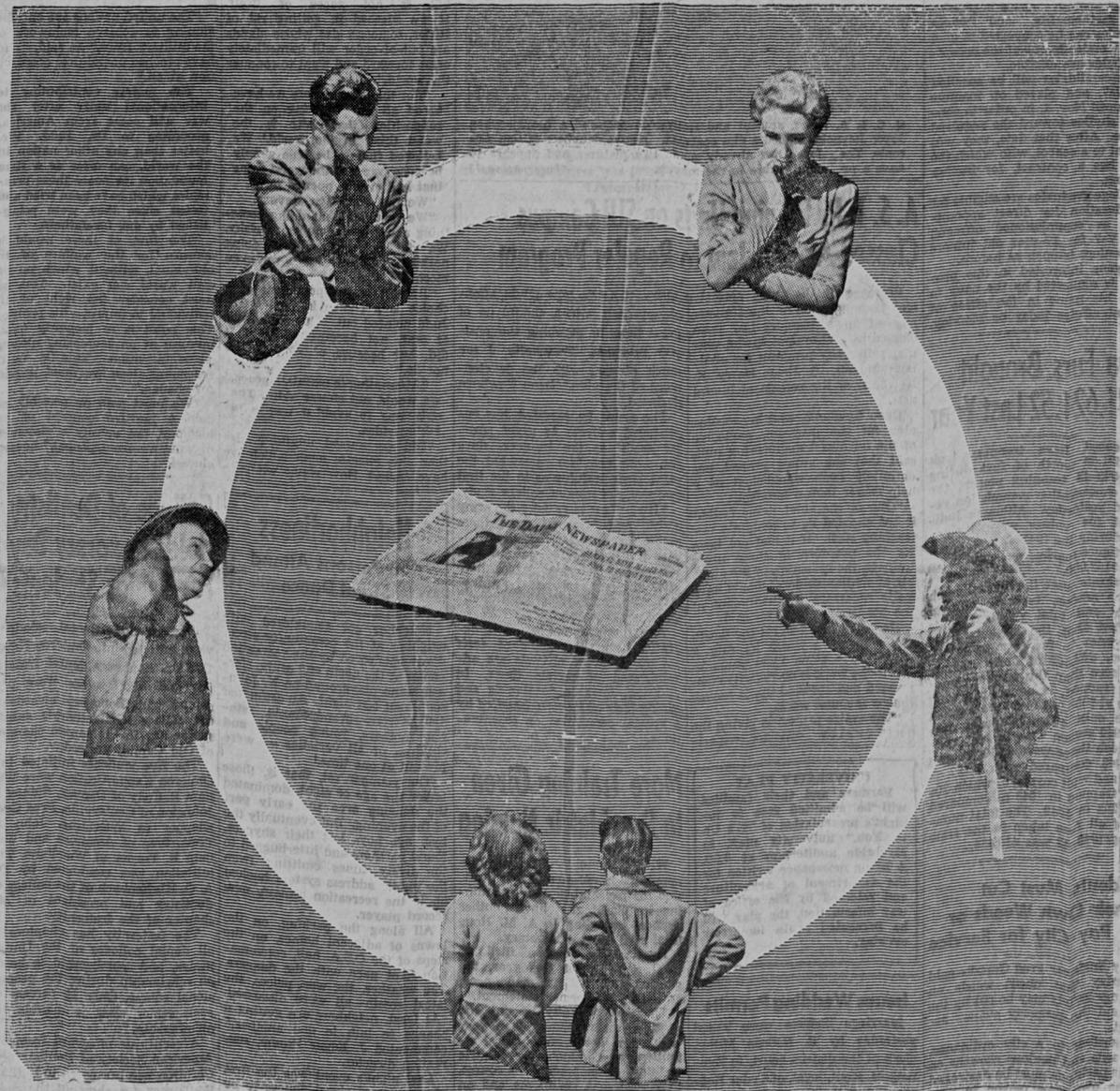
A miscellaneous shower, honoring the approaching marriage of Maxine Schlanbusch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, 350 Magowan avenue, was given last night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Halsey Stevens and Mary Parden. The shower was held in the Parden home at 225 River street.

The evening was spent playing contract bridge and hemming tea towels.

Those assisting in the courtesy were Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Frank L. Tallman, Mrs. Earle S. Smith, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Fred E. Holmes, Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Arthur Cloughbaugh, Mrs. W. H. Fox, Mrs. George C. Crum, Mrs. Jay F. McNamara, Mrs. Ada L. Miller, Mrs. C. L. Palmer, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Charles O. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. B. H. Merritt, Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, Helen Fox, all of Iowa City, and Corinne Best of Davenport.

First known use of war rockets was by the Chinese against the Mongols in 1232.

One case of 30 dozen eggs yields about 10 pounds of dried eggs.



## The eyes of the nation are focused here every day

People today want all the news, all the facts, all the details they can get . . . to help them understand the events that are reshaping the world . . . to help them do their part in winning the war. • That's why they're reaching so eagerly for their newspapers these days . . . and reading them more thoroughly than ever before. They know that nowhere else can they satisfy their hunger for news that's full and clear and graphic. And nowhere else can they get so quickly and completely the wartime regulations and instructions they must have to guide them in their homefront tasks. • This intensified interest in both the news and the advertisements in today's newspapers, attested again and again by exhaustive scientific studies, is what makes newspapers so effective a medium for the informative and helpful messages of wartime advertisers.

THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING • AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION • OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

# THE DAILY IOWAN

# Naval Reserve Needs Officers In Two Classes

### Candidates Will Enroll; Be Placed on Inactive Duty Until November

Additional officer candidates for specialized duties are needed in class SV-7 and V-7 of the naval reserve, it was announced in the office of student affairs yesterday.

Consequently arrangements have been made for the voluntary induction into the navy, through selective service, of a limited number of junior and senior students for subsequent commissioning upon satisfactory completion of the reserve midshipman course.

An applicant, to be acceptable for SV-7, must be between the ages of 18 and 28, and single. He must be a junior or senior, enrolled full time in (1) an engineering course, (2) a course leading to a major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics or (3) a pre-theological course.

Chemistry majors who have taken numerous courses in physics and mathematics, and whose schedules can be converted to give them a major in one of the acceptable fields are eligible.

The candidates will be enrolled in SV-7, and placed on inactive duty until Nov. 1, in order to continue studies toward the required degree. After that date, they will be sent to a school, with which the navy has a contract, for further training.

College graduates are eligible for consideration for direct appointment as commissioned officers; class V-7 for 17-year old juniors and seniors is open as before.

Anyone interested in this program is requested by the navy to leave his name in the office of student affairs today or Monday.

# Iowa Furs Brought \$741,621.52 Last Year

Licensed Iowa trappers took \$741,621.52 worth of furs during the 1942-43 trapping season, the state conservation commission reported yesterday. Although individual fur values were greater than during the 1941-42 season, the total figure marked a drop of more than \$162,000.

Muskrats were the biggest catch of the season, both in number caught and total value. Despite the fact that the streams froze over prior to the opening of the season, 262,562 of these animals, 555 more than the previous year, were trapped, bringing in a total value of \$385,966.14 on the market.

The only other increases over the 1942 season were in red foxes, of which there were 6,560 trapped in 1943 compared with 6,137 in 1942, and wolf coyote, of which 209 were trapped in 1943 as compared with 202 in 1942. The total number of all furs taken in the state during 1942-43 was 418,454.

# Residents Must Cut Their Own Weeds or Pay City for Service

City Engineer Fred Gartzke said yesterday that uncut weeds on parkings or lots may be cut by the city and the property owners assessed.

According to a city ordinance, all weeds and noxious growths on lots or parkings must be destroyed by the owner or person in possession of the lot before the weeds have bloomed and gone to seed, and under any circumstances by the 15th of July each year.

Gartzke stressed the fact that because of lack of laborers the city would prefer to have owners cut their own weeds, but that upon neglect to do so, the city will do the work and assess the property owner.

# 5 Iowa Citizens Fined For Traffic Offenses

Police Judge Jack White yesterday fined four Iowa Citizens for overtime parking and one for speeding.

Paul G. Prues, 603 College street, Glen Ewers, 351 Magowan street, Miriam Taylor, 425 1/2 east Jefferson street, and John F. Kerr, 113 Varsity heights, were each fined \$1 for overtime parking.

Burton P. Hall, 1310 Yewell street, was fined \$7 for speeding.



# HOLLYWOOD SIGNS FORMER CO-ED



U. C. L. A. lost a student and Hollywood acquired a beauty when Joyce Reynolds signed a film contract. Native daughter of San Antonio, Tex., Joyce has already made two pictures and appears to have a promising future in the movies. (International)

# A. S. T. P. Training Units on SUI Campus Classed As Stimulant to Regular Program

Presence of the army specialized training units on the University of Iowa campus has been classed as a stimulant to the regular university program for civilian students by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts.

Dean Newburn, who is coordinator of the program, exclusive of the advanced engineering unit, said that the entire project has definitely been established as a help rather than a handicap.

"One of the chief items is that it has enabled us to maintain our teaching staff. If it had not been for the presence of these army trainees, the reduction in the number of civilian students would have made necessary a curtailment of the academic staff," he said.

He praised in general the worth of the program which by Aug. 9 will include some 1,600 students. While the work is necessarily compressed and speeded-up, it nevertheless is sound work.

"The entire project is giving the university officials experi-

# UNIVERSITY PLAY Farmers and their families will be admitted free to tonight's presentation of 'It's Up to You'

University play, in Macbride auditorium at 8:30. A living newspaper written for the department of agriculture and released by the office of war information, the play will be presented again tomorrow evening.

# Issues Wedding Permits Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Kenneth M. Kent, legal, of Cedar Rapids, and Catherine B. Grim, legal, of Iowa City; to Jack Erickson, legal, of Cedar Rapids and Bessie Jane Weatherwax, legal, of Cedar Rapids, and to Richard Wayne Jensen, 22, and Roberta Mae McCann, 18, both of Davenport.

# FLIES TO DEFENSE OF HUSBAND



COUNTESS NANCY OAKES DE MARIGNY is pictured, left above, at the Miami, Fla., airport as she prepared to fly to Nassau, the Bahamas, to meet her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, who is accused of murdering the countess' father, Sir Harry Oakes. With her is an unidentified friend. The 18-year-old wife maintains that her husband is innocent of the slaying. (International Soundphoto)

# Wars Merely Offer a Chance For a New Life—Dr. W. H. Judd

"World War I did not fail any more than the Revolutionary war or the Civil war. Wars do not preserve the world for democracy or solve any problems but merely give its people a chance to build a new and better life."

Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman and a specialist in oriental affairs, made that statement last night in the last lecture of the summer session series.

"We who came back failed. We forgot the cause for which 'those who lie in Flanders field' fought. We dare not let those who return from this war forget."

Dr. Judd, a medical missionary in China for ten years, used professional terminology last night to make clear his point.

"War is a crisis in a chronic disease," he said in one instance. "We'll win this war because the doctors can make lots of mistakes but the country is so big that the patient will still survive."

"It is silly to think that merely defeating Germany will make the world safe for democracy. Victory is a prerequisite for peace but is not peace of itself. If we succeed in getting rid of Hitler, someone else whose glands are out-of-order will immediately come forward and want to conquer the world."

"For the last 20 years we have based all our thinking on the supposition that 'war is the worst thing in the world.' We believed that to be true simply because war was the worst thing that had ever happened to us."

"We had forgotten slavery. 'We assumed that doing something about lawlessness was risky. We did not realize that doing nothing about lawlessness was even more of a risk."

"Refusal or postponement of a choice is a choice in itself," Dr. Judd pointed out. "Our country is at war, not because of what it did, but because of what it did not do."

"Attempting to maintain peace, we would not choose sides. The only way to avoid a war is in taking sides."

"Did we expect anything else than this chaotic mess which we have today? How could we pos-

# Neighborliness 450 Persons Attend Street Dance

Neighbor got acquainted with neighbor at the community street dance sponsored by the recreation center at the north end of the Horace Mann playground on N. Johnson street last night. An estimated 450 persons—grandparents, fathers, mothers, young people and children of all varieties—were present at one time.

The younger set, that is, those under the age of eight, dominated the dancing area the early part of the evening. But eventually the teen age boys lost their shyness, found partners and jitterbugged to the lively tunes emitting from the public address system hooked up to the recreation center's new record player.

All along the parking, on the lawns of adjacent homes, on the steps of the C.S.A. hall, conversation kept pace with the dancers. The weather, the war, prices, the latest gossip—all were discussed. "At least, neighbors are getting a chance to talk to one another," commented J. Edgar Frame, recreation director.

Last night's event was the first of a series of street dances to be sponsored each Friday night from 7 until 10 o'clock by the recreation center. The dances will be held in a different community each week.

# Postponed Fine Arts Reception to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

The reception which Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper had planned for the faculty of the school of fine arts for last Sunday afternoon, which was postponed because of the serious illness of Dean George Kay, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The reception, to which approximately 80 faculty members and their families have been invited, is from 3 to 5 o'clock. B. Iden Payne, visiting director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare theater, is to present an informal talk.

# Father George Snell Retains Chaplain Post

Official confirmation of the re-appointment of the Rev. Father George E. Snell, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, as chaplain for the local council of the Knights of Columbus, was received by Grand Knight Clyde R. Barnett of Marquette Council, No. 842.

The Rt. Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, bishop of the Davenport diocese, made the appointment.

The Rev. Father Snell was assigned to the Iowa City parish last year after serving on the Loras council in Davenport.

# DID ALL RIGHT AS 'JULIET'



ROLE OF "JULIET" in a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Goodman Art theater in Chicago paved the way to a screen career for Marjorie Hoshelle, above. A Warner Brothers talent scout saw her and promptly signed her to a movie contract. Judging by this photo, Marjorie has beauty as well as talent. (International)

# Government Experiments Prove Alcohol A Workable Substitute for Motor Fuel

Experiments being conducted by the government have shown that alcohol to a limited extent could be used as a motor fuel substitute, according to a report of the Automobile Dealers association.

A pilot plant at Peoria, Ill., is being established by the department of agriculture to test alcohol made from corn, potatoes, wheat and other carbohydrate crops as a substitute for gasoline as a motor fuel. It is hoped that the vegetable alcohol, made in foreign countries, can be mixed with gasoline shipped abroad by lend-lease.

Elements Separate

"While alcohol blends can be used as a substitute for automobile motor fuel," the report states, "the two elements quickly separate if the mixture becomes contaminated with water. The alcohol settles to the bottom of the tank and the engine while hot will operate even on alcohol alone, but it can't be started again when cold in freezing weather if the alcohol has collected in the carburetor. Alcohol and gasoline will deliver about the same horsepower in the

same engine but it takes one and a half gallons of alcohol to produce as much power as one gallon of gas."

Often, it has been found, blends of the mixture containing less than 15 percent of alcohol can be substituted for gasoline without carburetor adjustment. Such blends are adaptable for high-compression engines, since they knock less readily than the same gasoline alone. However, alcohol blends have more tendency than gasoline to cause corrosion in various parts of the fuel system.

May Need Changes

If such blends come into use, it is possible that changes in the materials used for tanks, piping and carburetors will be desirable. Substitutes for gasoline will be several times as costly as the product itself, and will yield fewer miles to the gallon.

According to the report, several foreign countries have already put alcohol blends into use as an automobile fuel. Japan, for example, requires that 20 percent of alcohol be blended with gasoline for auto fuel use.

# Nervous Fatigue War Work Increases Worry, Tension

Nervous fatigue—it's a sad story. Nervous fatigue can change your whole personality and psychology. Nervous fatigue can cause you to be subject to worry, restlessness and dissatisfaction. It is caused by a depletion of energy in the nerve cells and can prove very dangerous if not curbed in time.

During peace time the problem of nervous fatigue was not so serious. But with the double barreled activity of fighting the war and carrying on normal activities many people now are susceptible to this type of fatigue. Increased mental activity is another accepted cause of nervous fatigue.

What to do about it? Make a point of completely relaxing in the morning and afternoon for a few minutes. Don't stop with yourself, urge the members of your family to do the same. Before meals it's especially important that you relax for better digestion.

In addition to these short rest periods during the day, be sure to get plenty of sleep at night. Leave those windows wide open to make the most of your slumbering hours. If troubled by insomnia, those daytime rest periods are especially

# Book on Engineering Widely Recognized

### Posey and Woodward Text Becomes Basic In Numerous Colleges

An advanced textbook dealing with the flow of water in rivers and channels, written by Prof. G. J. Posey of the college of engineering and S. M. Woodward, former professor in that college, has been widely accepted as a textbook for advanced classes in leading engineering colleges. Published a little over a year ago, the book has already been adopted at eight universities, including the University of Iowa.

While the last half of the book is primarily the work of Professor Posey, much of the first half of the text is material based on the lifetime research of Woodward, who is listed as the senior author. Professor Posey said most of the research was conducted here at the university hydraulic laboratory.

The book is intended not only for use as a text in senior and first-year graduate courses, but also as a guide to practicing engineers.

According to a report from the publishers, John Wiley & Sons, the text is finding wide use among practicing engineers, with distribution extending into several foreign countries.

In a critical review of the book, Prof. Brandon G. Richtmire of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology states that the experience of the authors has enabled them in several instances to include valuable practical information or to detail quick methods of computation. According to Richtmire, these features make the book especially useful to the occasional worker in this field.

Throughout the text the fundamentals of hydraulics are assumed known. It has thus been possible to make the mathematical developments brief and to discuss at length the physical aspects of hydraulics.

In the preface, Woodward, who left the university in 1932 to become chief water control planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority, gives credit to the classroom discussions of many of the author's students, which are incorporated in the text.

The other schools using the book include the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, University of Texas, Illinois Institute of Technology, Penn College and Johns Hopkins university.

# Hold Memorial Rites For Edwin Brender

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's University Lutheran chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for Second Lieut. Edwin H. Brender. He has been reported killed in action over Burma according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brender of near Swisher.

Lieutenant Brender was a member of the ferry command of the army air corps stationed in India. He was distributing parcels from his plane on a food dropping mission when he was killed.

He attended flying schools at Lakeland, Fla., Bainbridge, Ga., and Columbus, Miss., where he received his wings. He was stationed at Homestead, Fla., for three months before leaving for the near east.

Lieutenant Brender attended University high school here. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and a sister.

# Appointed Administrator

Fred Michel was appointed administrator on a \$1,000 bond of the estate of Emma J. Michel, who died July 4. Edward L. O'Connor is the attorney.

There are 8,800,800 cattle in Canada.

# Uniforms and Accessories For Enlisted Men

Our Army department personnel can outfit you in chiro khaki pants and shirts, overseas caps (with or without braid), Army insignia, hose, ties, belts (with brass buckles), shoulder patches, and summer weight khaki shirts.

# Effective Monday, July 26th

The DE LUXE CAB CO. will not operate on Mondays due to the shortage of help.

We will continue our 24-hour service, however, throughout the rest of the week.

No service from 7 A. M. Monday 'til 7 A. M. Tuesday.

Thank you for your Co-operation.

# DeLuxe Cab Co.

DIAL 4155

# BREMER'S

# The Day's News in Pictures

## HE'S HERO OF CHICAGO CHINATOWN



THEIR UNCLE'S A HERO and they want all the world to know it, so little Roger Chan, Yula Lip, Gordon Eng and Morris Shin cling to the hands of Sergt. Lee Wong Gem as they stroll through Chicago's Chinatown. The sergeant, veteran of 50 flights with Army Air Forces over Europe and Tunisia, was honored at a dinner. (International)

## RICKENBACKER'S SON IN MARINES



ELDEST SON of Capt. Edward Rickenbacker, David, 18, is sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps in New York by Lieut. Col. Frank V. Micklness, left above. (International Soundphoto)

## BOMBERS HIT JAP NAVY AGAIN



ANOTHER AIR VICTORY over the Jap Navy in the Solomons area is reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Allied bombers attacked enemy warships and transports attempting to land reinforcements on Kolombangara Island, as shown on this map, and sank a cruiser and two destroyers. A third destroyer was probably sunk and other ships damaged. (International)

## OSCAR IS SERGEANT'S ASSISTANT



OSCAR, a pet wallaby, provides pleasant company for Sergt. Verlin C. Blackwell of Miami, Fla., in his underground radio shack somewhere in the South Pacific war theater. Oscar not only likes to listen to the radio but loves to chew gum. United States Army Signal Corps photo from Office of War Information. (International)

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SICILIAN CHILDREN wander through Gela square, wondering, perhaps, what it's all about. A dead Italian soldier lies in the foreground. (International)



GRACIOUS WELCOME for these two soldiers in Gela. An hospitable resident of the town has brought out a pitcher of wine which hits the spot for these thirsty soldiers who have just arrived in Sicily. (International)

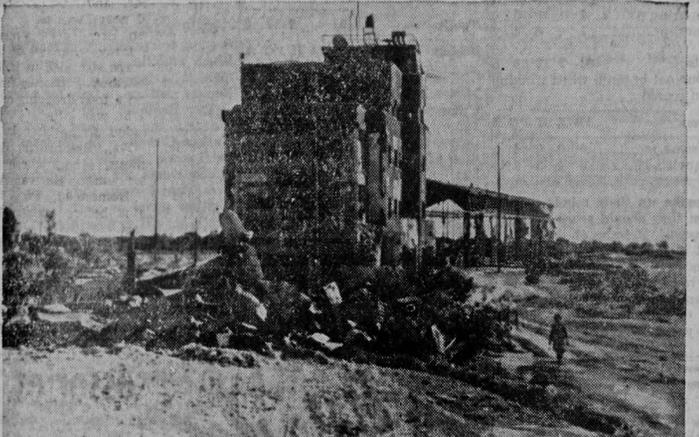


ITALIAN CITIZENS of Licatta read the proclamation put up by the American Army, informing them of Allied rules and regulations. (International)



AIR TRAINING CHIEF RESPONSIBILITY for training of all the U. S. Army Air Forces' ground and flying personnel now is in the hands of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, above, who has been appointed commanding general of the new Army Air Forces Training Command. (International)

## AXIS BECOMES PUPIL IN LEARNING LESSONS OF WAR



FROM 1939 UNTIL RECENTLY the Axis regarded itself as the master and teacher of modern military tactics, but now the soldiers of Germany, Italy and Japan are the pupils—and they are learning the hard way. The lesson in modern bombardment from the air, top, was administered by Allied planes to the Axis defenders of the air base at Comiso, Sicily. Wrecked planes and shattered buildings show their accuracy. The Italian officers with their hands held high overhead, lower photo, likewise have learned perhaps that the Axis peoples are not the "master race." Faces in this Office of War Information radio photo have been blocked out by the censors. (International Soundphotos)

## To Die in Chair



WHEN THIS PICTURE of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was taken, the convicted thief of Murder, Inc., was entering the court of appeals at Albany, N. Y. An hour later he and two of his henchmen were sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week beginning Sept. 13 for the slaying of a Brooklyn storekeeper in 1936. It was the first court of appeals pronouncement of execution in state since 1916. (International)

## Airplane Sun



POST-WAR AIRPLANE travel will call for this airplane suit of soft black tingona lamb trimmed with white lamb reverses. Shown at a fur fashion show in New York, the suit is also perfect for winter sports. (International)

## TAKE "SON" HOME, FIND IT'S GIRL



BEWILDERMENT THAT RESULTED when Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Hardwig took their new-born "son" home from a Los Angeles hospital only to discover that the baby they had was a girl has brought the filing of a \$500,000 damage suit against the South Hoover hospital. The Hardwigs said they were told the child was a boy, that a birth certificate had been issued in the name of Richard Allen Hardwig and that their relatives and friends had been notified accordingly. Couple is pictured above with the certificate and baby, who has been temporarily named Patricia Lynn. (International Soundphoto)

## Possible Slate?



CAMPAIGN by anti-Roosevelt Democrats to nominate Senator Harry Byrd, top, of Virginia as president and James A. Farley, below, as vice president is predicted by Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Guffey, a supporter of New Deal and the president, said Farley "has been brought around to accepting second place on the ticket." (International)

# Wehrle, Berg Advance in Tam Golf Meet

## Racine Man Ties Goggin

### Patty Berg Comes Through With 72 For Course Record

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—Upholding golf's amateur ranks, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., punched a par-breaking 68 yesterday to tie Pro Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., for the 36-hole lead in Tam O'Shanter's \$10,000 All-American open.

Meanwhile Patty Berg of Minneapolis took a four-stroke lead in the \$800 women's open by authoring a 36-36-72 which established a course record for women. Patty had four birdies and matched par on the other 14 holes to shoot the lowest round in her 18-month comeback campaign. Women's par is 37-39-76.

SPAR Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., had a respectable 74 for a 36-hole aggregate of 153, while Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., took an 83 for a total of 162.

Wehrle, eliminated from the All-American amateur tournament yesterday, required only 33 putts in shoving two strokes from par on both nines with a pair of 34's. He was stroking for birdies on 13 holes from distance of 10 feet and less.

The 37-year-old Goggin, who always has grabbed his share of cash in the money circuit although never winning a major tournament, shot a 70 to match his front-running score of Thursday. Two birdies and seven pars gave him a front nine of 34, but on the back side he had to scramble for a regulation 36 by counter-balancing two bogeys with a pair of birdies, one of which was made on an 18-foot putt.

Another first round leader, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., dropped only a stroke off the pace, registering a 71 to be grouped in the 141 bracket. With him were Buck White of Greenwood, Mass., who fashioned a 69 yesterday with five one-putt greens and young Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., who threaded a 25-foot putt on the last green for his 69.

A pair of 70-shooters, Felix Serafin of Pittston, Pa., and Bill Kaiser of Louisville, placed at 142. The 143 bracket was packed with six competitors—Bob Cochran of St. Louis, the second leading amateur; Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo.; Sergt. Clayton Haefner of Spartanburg, S. C.; Ralph Hutchison of Bethlehem, Pa.; Andy Gibson, the vice Scot from Baltimore, and veteran Jug McSpaden of Marion, Pa. Hutchison made the grade by shooting a 68, seven strokes under his first round score.

Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., Jim Ferrier of Chicago, Harry Cooper of Minneapolis and the two-time Tam champion, Byron Nelson of Toledo, placed in the 144 list. Nelson matched par 72 for the second straight day.

Among the nine players jammed at 145 were Terl Johnson of Norristown, Pa., one of the trio of first round leaders; Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles; Jimmy Demaret of Detroit; and Orville White of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Al Huske of Elgin, Ill., also made this bracket, firing a 33-33-66—the best round of the tournament thus far and one which gave him \$100. It was only a stroke shy of equaling the course record, held jointly by Nelson and Leonard Dodson of Kansas City.

## Madigan, McCloy on IHSAA Clinic Staff

Football Coach Slip Madigan and Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the physical education department, will represent the University of Iowa on the instructional staff of the coaching school and officials' clinic of the Iowa High School Athletic association.

They have been named for the affair of Aug. 16 to 21 at the Des Moines "Y" camp near Boone, it has been announced by Lyle T. Quinn, executive secretary of the IHSAA.

Coch Madigan reported here July 4 to fill his six-months job as head football coach. He has been conducting summer practice for some 40 athletes since July 12. In his 19 years at St. Mary's in California, his teams compiled a percentage of .718.

Professor McCloy, who has held numerous national offices in physical education groups and who has done much work recently in setting up army and navy physical fitness programs, will lecture twice on 1943-44 physical development program for high school pupils.

# Cardinals Stretch Win Streak by Overcoming Giants, 1-0

OVER THE RIVER - By Jack Sords



JOE MEDWICK, BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER, MOVED ACROSS THE RIVER TO THE NEW YORK GIANTS

## Recreational Center Playground Tourney Winner Announced

Winners in the local playground tournaments were announced Thursday by J. Edgar Frame, recreation director. The tournaments were held on the Horace Mann playground and featured contests in 17 divisions.

Lloyd Sorenson took honors in the boys' croquet singles with Harold Kent taking second and Bob Eklund third. In the doubles Leo Sorenson and Bob Eklund were the winners. Don Barnes and Harold Kent finished second while Larry Mullins and David Cahill were the third place team.

Bill Reichardt won the boys' ring tennis singles with Bob Eklund and Harold Kent finishing second and third, respectively. The winning team in the doubles was Ted Rittenmeyer and Bob Dayken. Second place went to Leo Sorenson and Bob Eklund and Mert Herlika and Bill Reichardt took third.

The first, second and third place checker winners in the boys' division were Leo Sorenson, Dale Scannell and David Cahill. In the boys' quilts singles they were Harold Kent, Ted Furmeister and Leo Sorenson.

Bill Reichardt won another first place in the class A division of the boys' tether ball contest with Dale Scannell and Larry Novy taking second and third. In class B the winners were Ted Furmeister, Leo Sorenson and David Cahill.

The new boys' class A horseshoe champion is Dale Scannell. Bill Shay was second and Eddie Rocco third. In the class B singles Harold Kent took first place with Ted Furmeister and Leo Sorenson finishing second and third.

The boys' horseshoe doubles champions are Harold Kent and Bob Eklund. Paul Schuppert and Bill Shay were runner-ups with Leo Sorenson and Don Barnes third.

In the girls' division Betty Shay captured the croquet singles. Betty Albright was second and Patricia Rose third.

John Baldwin won the girls' ring tennis contest with Shirley Albright and Lois Sorenson finishing in that order.

The girls' class A tether ball winners were Betty Shay, Patty Hogan and Lois Sorenson.

Lois Sorenson also captured the boys' and girls' chinese checker contest and Dale Scannell finished second. Harold Kent was third.

In the boys' and girls' jacks Shirley Albright won first place and second place went to Patricia Barnes. Don Barnes was third.

Bill Reichardt led the boys in a clean sweep of the mixed carrom contest. Nick Anderson was second and Harold Kent third.

Volunteer British housewives in three years of war made more than 4,500 tons of jam.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	53	28	.654
Brooklyn	51	37	.580
Pittsburgh	45	38	.542
Cincinnati	42	42	.500
Chicago	38	46	.452
Boston	35	44	.443
Philadelphia	38	48	.442
New York	33	52	.388

**Yesterday's Results**  
St. Louis 1, New York 0.  
Chicago 5, Boston 0.  
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	31	.613
Washington	45	40	.529
Detroit	42	38	.525
Chicago	40	40	.500
Cleveland	40	41	.494
St. Louis	39	41	.488
Boston	38	45	.458
Philadelphia	34	51	.400

**Yesterday's Results**  
New York 1, St. Louis 0.  
Boston 8, Chicago 7 (first game).  
Chicago 5, Boston 1 (second game).  
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.  
Detroit at Washington (night).  
**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
**American League**  
Chicago at New York (2)—Lee (4-4) and Smith (4-6) vs. Chandler (11-2) and Russo (2-3).  
St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (5-4) or Newsom (9-5) vs. Judd (8-5).  
Detroit at Philadelphia—Trout (9-8) or Gorsica (2-2) vs. Goff (6-8).  
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Reynolds (3-5) vs. Pyle (4-8).  
**National League**  
New York at Chicago—Lohrman (5-5) vs. Wyse (3-3).  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Melton (5-6) vs. Sewell (14-2).  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Kimbalk (3-5) vs. Starr (9-7).  
Boston at St. Louis—Salvo (3-2) vs. Lanier (5-5).

## Pirates Win, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Long Johnny Gee, the Pirates' six-foot-nine inch southpaw, relieved rookie Bill Brandt in the third inning and held Philadelphia to two hits yesterday as the Corsairs nosed out the Phils 3-2.

## The Iowa Theatre



Now showing three hits: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" with Fay Bainter; Harry James in "The Trumpet Serenade"; and "Take A Letter Darling" with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Seahawk Nine Meets Camp Grant Today

### Pre-Flighters Seek To Avenge Former Loss at Davenport

Riding high on the crest of a 10-game winning streak, the hard-hitting Seahawks will open another offensive today against Camp Grant, the only team that has overcome the cadets this season.

Primed with a team batting average of .359, the Seahawks will seek to avenge the loss which Camp Grant administered to the pre-flighters in the latter's fourth game of the season played at Davenport. Since that time, the cadet-sailor ball tossers have bowled over every foe to meet them, scoring 137 runs to their opponents' 28.

In their first weekend jaunt of the season, the navy nine will stop today at Clinton and push on to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to play a return game with the Cedar Rapids All-Stars. The Seahawks nosed out the upper crust of baseball talent in Cedar Rapids on July 10 at Iowa City by a count of 7 to 6, the winning run tallying in the tenth frame.

Adolph Rotermund, Seahawk third baseman who has been hitting the horsehide at a 500 clip, may not be in the lineup over the weekend. Rotermund has been ailing in "sick bay" at the pre-flight school and it was uncertain whether he would make the weekend trip. If he is replaced at the hot corner, it will be by Charlie Stock. Bill Welp, big Seahawk catcher, and second-best batter on the team with an average of .459, will be behind the bat, as usual, and will handle either Lefty Evans or Roy Stevens in the game against Camp Grant and possibly Art Maley against the All-Stars tomorrow in Cedar Rapids.

If Stevens pitches today or tomorrow, Evans will play right field, while Maley will be in the right garden if Evans goes to the mound. Evans, who some weeks ago injured his pitching hand in his wrist and may be unable to go on the hill either today or tomorrow. His injury has not affected his hitting power or fielding skill, however, and he will be in the lineup for both games.

Bud Flanders will be at his old stand in center field, while Olie Lucken, stocky newcomer to the squad, whose ninth inning hit with two men on base snatched another game for the cadets from the pre-flight officers' team a week ago, will play in left field. Dick Miller will be back at short and Earl Gillespie at first base. Floyd Christiansen, another newcomer, will make his debut at second.

## Carl Snively Brings Out New Notions On Service Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Now comes Carl Snively to sand up all our smooth ideas about the probable strength of football teams at schools using naval and marine reservists next fall.

We were under the impression such schools would put teams on the field which would be a cross between the Chicago Bears and a Sherman tank, considering the wealth of stalwart young men already possessing football degrees available.

Under the circumstances we did not blame schools not similarly equipped for donning fresh wigs and hurrying to the basement at the prospect of playing such teams, and sympathized with Lehigh in its decision to refrain from such lion and lamb competition. Lehigh has army students, and so far the army has declined to give its blessing to varsity competition by its trainees.

Our ideas concerning the probable strength of these navy V-12 teams were sound except for one minor detail. They weren't, quite true. In some instances, anyway.

Mr. Snively, the able Cornell university coach, has found just one outstanding football player among the 1,660 reservists quartered there. Otherwise, the prospects include a handful of regular players from small colleges, men with freshman or squad experience elsewhere, a half dozen Cornellians, and a batch of youths fresh out of high school ranks.

## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

## Red Sox Divide Doubleheader With Chisox

BOSTON (AP)—After snapping his major league record string of consecutive chances at 342 by dropping an easy pop fly, Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second baseman, bashed out a homer to rally his teammates to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the 10-inning first game of yesterday's doubleheader. A "grand slam" homer by Vince Castino enabled the Chisox to take the nightcap, 5-1, behind Lee Ross' effective pitching.

The Chisox had a 7-2 lead in the eighth when Doerr made his first miscue in 60 games by dropping Luke Appling's fly in short center. Unaudited, Doerr poked out his eighth homer of the season in the last of that frame, during which the Red Sox netted two runs. Pete Fox's homer with two on and two out put the Red Sox into a 7-7 tie in the ninth and a walk, an error, an infield out and George Metkovich's two-bagger manufactured their winning run in the 10th, against relief pitcher Joe Haynes.

Castino's first major league homer came after starter Dick Newsome, with a one run deficit, loaded the bases in the fourth inning of the second game. Ross held the Red Sox to four hits until the ninth, when singles by Metkovich, Leon Culberson and Doerr, and Fox's infield out enabled the Red Sox to escape a shutout.

Chicago					
	AB	R	H	P	O
Moses, rf	5	0	0	4	0
Tucker, cf	6	0	3	2	0
Curtwright, if	3	2	1	8	0
Appling, ss	6	1	1	3	1
Hodgin, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Kolloway, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Kuhel, lb	3	1	1	5	0
Tresh, c	5	0	1	3	0
Humphries, p	4	1	0	0	1
Haynes, p	1	0	0	1	1

Totals 42 7 12-28 5  
\*—One out in tenth when winning run scored

Boston					
	AB	R	H	P	O
Newsome, ss	6	0	0	4	2
Metkovich, cf	6	1	3	2	0

## to make up their minds which team they should score for.

Anyway, if some of the schools don't have many outstanding V-12 performers available, at least they will have enough players to field a team. Some of them weren't too sure of even that before the student sailors were dumped in their laps.

## Northwestern also seems well heeled as a result of the V-12 program, and Purdue has eight Illinois players enrolled. Those Big Ten games this year are liable to see the players running up and down in midfield trying

## Haegg Meets Dodds At Air Force Benefit In Harvard Stadium

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—With both Gunder (the Wonder) Haegg and Boston's Gil Dodds determined to give the best performances in their transcontinental racing series for the benefit of the American air forces aid society, there appears to be a slight possibility that the Swedish sensation will be forced to break the American mile record of 4:06.7 to win tonight at the Harvard stadium.

When Haegg arrived in this country about six weeks ago, he numbered a mile mark of 4:04.6 among his seven world records. Since then, however, Arne Anderson, his countryman, has lowered it to 4:02.6.

Haegg, who admits that he runs only fast enough to win, may be forced to get under Glenn Cunningham's 4:06.7, which stood as a world mark back in 1934, if Dodds has rounded into top condition. Since he lacks the necessary finishing spurt, that Boston divinity student appears pegged as a 4:08 miler.

Haegg and Dodds had their first mile test at San Francisco last Saturday and the former won by 30 yards with a disappointing 4:12.3 effort. Dodds, however, is certain that he can force Haegg to do much better than that on his own home territory.

Culberson, if					
	AB	R	H	P	O
Tabor, 3b	5	0	1	5	0
Doerr, 2b	4	2	2	1	7
Fox, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Lupien, lb	5	0	1	2	0
Partee, c	2	0	2	1	0
Judd **	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, c	0	1	0	1	0
Terty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lucier, p	3	1	0	4	0
Cronin *	0	0	0	0	0
Lake ***	0	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 41 8 11 30 14  
\*—Batted for Lucier in 8th  
\*\*—Ran for Partee in 8th  
\*\*\*—Ran for Cronin in 8th  
Chicago 049 030 000 0-7  
Boston 100 010 023 1-8  
(Second Game)

Chicago					
	AB	R	H	P	O
Moses, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Curtwright, if	4	0	0	1	0
Appling, ss	3	1	2	4	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	1	0	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	5	2
Kuhel, lb	2	1	0	5	0
Castino, c	4	2	2	6	0
Ross, p	3	0	0	2	0

Totals 31 7 27 9

Boston					
	AB	R	H	P	O
L. Newsome, ss	4	0	2	3	0
Metkovich, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Culberson, if	4	0	2	3	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Appling, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Lupien, lb	4	0	0	1	2
Partee, c	3	0	2	3	1
H. Newsome, p	2	0	0	0	0
Lazor *	1	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 34 1 7 27 12  
\*—Batted for H. Newsome in 8th  
Chicago 001 400 000-5  
Boston 000 000 001-1

## Babe Ruth Realizes Ambition - but Briefly

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth is going to realize one of his cherished ambitions. He's going to manage a baseball team in the Yankee stadium, if only for a day.

The Bambino will be in sole charge of the combined New York Yankee-Cleveland Indian team, to be known as the Yank-Lands, which meets the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters in an exhibition game as part of a Red Cross benefit double header next Wednesday. The first game will be the regularly scheduled Yankee-Indian contest.

## Doors Open 1:15 P. M.

**ENGLERT**  
DELICIOUSLY COOLED

**NOW "ENDS MONDAY"**

"Thrill-Swept Adventure"

**Phyllis Sheridan**

**EDGE OF DARKNESS**

WALTER HUSTON, NANCY GOLEMAN

**WARNER BROS.**

"IT'S ALL STAR"

Added—  
Jasper's Music Lesson "Cartoon"  
World's Latest News

**Soon! "Mission to Moscow"**

ROMA TOKYO with YOUR EXTRA CHANGE SHANGHAI-LA War Stamps on Sale Here!

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Judd **	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, c	0	1	0	1	0
Terty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lucier, p	3	1	0	4	0
Cronin *	0	0	0	0	0
Lake ***	0	0	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 41 8 11

# ONE-MAN ATTIC SHOPS HELP UNCLE SAM FIND "EYES" FOR HIS FIGHTING FORCES

By ALLAN J. FUNCH  
Central Press Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Typical American ingenuity has once again overcome a critical war-conditioned shortage.

For years the United States has been importing large quantities of high grade foreign-made optics. Suddenly the imports were cut off razor-sharp and the nephews of Uncle Sam were left with the job of producing lenses for bomb and gun sights, periscopes, range and height finders and binoculars.

It was a job which Americans had never tackled on a mass production basis because of the high degree of perfection required in the grinding of precision lenses. In a roof prism—used in range finders—the government grants an allowance of two millionths of a circle. That is an allowance that is so small it must be measured by a beam of light.

Theoretically, that type of work called for too much patience and dexterity for the American worker. But a lot of theories have been tossed out the window since Dec. 7, 1941—and this one was to follow suit.

Ordnance officials at the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia, faced with the problem of getting eyes for the armed forces, naturally contacted as many of the operating optical works in the country as they could. Even so, the demand was greater than the supply.

**Enter: The One-Man Shop**

That was when a heretofore unknown quantity—the one-man shop—suddenly came into its own. In cellars and attics throughout the nation were men grinding out optics for the fun of it, as hobbies, or simply on so small a scale they were never given the recognition they deserved.

Take, for example, the case of John Uertl. When war broke out he was turning out rifle sights in a tiny cellar workshop in Pittsburgh. The rifle sights, better than average, came to the attention of officials at the Frankford arsenal and the proprietor of the one-man shop was contacted and given a token order.

On home-made equipment, Uertl ground the rough optical glass (which varies in value from a cent to \$20 a pound) until it sparkled like a cut gem. It was wedge-shaped, with two sloping surfaces like the roof of a house. Finished, he packed it off to Philadelphia, where official tests showed it to be well within the required allowances, minute as they were.

Uertl's orders increased. He added a man or two. The work continued to meet the terrific allowances and the orders continued to increase. Uertl set up equipment on the ground floor of his home.

**"Ousted" From Home**

"Business" became better. Uertl set up equipment on the second floor. . . then even in the attic and moved out to another building.



**ARMY "EYES" AT WORK**—This front-line photograph, taken in New Guinea, shows, in foreground, American soldiers operating a director which automatically governs the firing of four guns. In the background an anti-aircraft battery commander's telescope is in use.

Ordnance officials estimate he now has more than 200 people working for him making vital roof prisms and lenses for binoculars.

Uertl was not the only one, however, who found a peace-time skill a war-time asset.

The story of the five Polish brothers in West Virginia is something which makes the typical American success tale a bit pale in the telling. When the war started they had eight employes turning out wholesale batches of spectacle lenses—definitely not a precision job. They had two grinding machines and no experience working on the fine optics so greatly in demand.

**Mushroom Growth**

But Brother Edwin, nothing daunted, strode off to Washington and somehow wangled an order for \$3,000 worth of binocular elements. The work was finished months ahead of schedule. Ordnance officials were so highly pleased they immediately placed another order and then another and another, until, finally, the brothers got one for \$300,000 worth of binocular lenses and prisms.

By this time, of course, the Poles knew something about precision grinding. In fact, they knew

# Now You Tell One

BALTIMORE (AP)—If you don't believe the local housing situation is really tough, ask Irwin Bien.

Six days ago he advertised a \$100 reward for a tip leading to his renting an apartment. None of the 40 answers won the reward and now they've stopped coming.

Bien, undiscouraged, is considering re-running the ad today.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Forest service lookout man Francis Bush didn't wait for the third strike.

Lightning struck his lookout post, knocking a spoonful of apricots out of his hand and starting a fire in nearby timber. Dazed but unhurt, he lifted the telephone to report the blaze.

A second bolt hit the telephone. Again Bush escaped injury.

This time he jumped into his car and drove for help to extinguish the fire.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—An unscheduled passenger threw a Southern Pacific passenger train off schedule Thursday night.

A son was born to Mrs. G. A. Willis of Akron, Iowa, as the train puffed over the 7,500 foot Donner summit. Two passengers attended Mrs. Willis.

The train stopped at Truckee, Calif., where a doctor looked over mother and son. He said both were fine. The train brought the Willis on to Reno.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—A "one bear blitz" all but wrecked a forest fire observer's cabin atop Blue mountain in the central Adirondacks, the conservation department reported yesterday.

While observer Gordon Gauvin was away from the cabin temporarily, a black bear forced open the front door, entered the kitchen and was trapped when a door evidently blew shut.

The bear battered down the partition and poked out nine window panes.

He left without molesting the food supply.

MACON, Ga. (AP)—For several weeks, G. Roy Bethune has had his friends on the lookout for a house to rent in war-crowded Macon, but neither friends nor ads produced results.

Finally he wrote the same letter to about 20 of his friends, expressing thanks, but adding "If we do not have a house by September, we are moving in with you."

It worked. Bethune has a house.

# SICILY—

caused the axis to rush its best forces to stop him. Mt. Etna's 10,000-foot slope has been turned into a formidable stronghold, barring the way from the south except for a narrow, easily defended pathway between it and the sea.)

The capture of Palermo was the feat of an American division which exceeded even the expectations of the American commander, the speed specialist Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., by romping a distance of more than 80 miles in 58 hours from Enna in central Sicily.

The Italians were so surprised that they had no time to carry out elaborate preparations to blow up docks and other military installations and these fell into allied hands without damage except for that done by their own bombs.

This can be quickly repaired, it was said, and the allies will then have a most advantageous springboard for naval and air action over Sardinia and Italy and their sea approaches.

The city's population of more than 300,000 make it the largest in Sicily.

There was no word yesterday of the progress of the American columns thrusting along Sicily's southwestern coast and last reported at Castelvetro. They were believed far beyond that point, however.

(A German radio commentator, Captain Ludwig Sertorius, acknowledged in a Berlin broadcast that the axis had lost Palermo, and said that axis forces had been withdrawn as well from Marsala and Trapani, the other two of the three most important cities in western Sicily.)

Allied air forces maintained their rounds of devastating attacks, aiming particularly at the Italian mainland's battered and vulnerable rail network for the fifth time in six days and nights.

Flying Fortresses laid explosive strings across the tracks at Foggia in southwestern Italy. Medium bombers scored many direct hits on similar targets at Salerno and Battapaglia south of Naples, light bombers raided the airfields at Salerno and Capodichino near Naples, and Canadian Wellingtons also struck at Capodichino and other targets near Naples.

**RUSSIA—**

(Continued from page 1)

been killed in four days of fighting southwest of Voroshilovgrad where active operations were continuing as the Soviet forces cap-

tured several "advantageous positions." The Germans were counterattacking again and again in this area.

Orel is ringed by an arc of charging Russian forces on the south, east, north and northwest. Those units that have curled around behind the city are close to the Orel-Bryansk railway and were reported by Moscow to be on the approaches of Karachev, a city on the railway 27 miles from Bryansk which likewise was threatened by the Russian surge.

Around Belgorod, 165 miles south of Orel, the Russians said they advanced from three and a half to five miles. It was the fourth successive gain in this area where the Germans made their lone penetration in their abortive offensive against Kursk.

# ARMY CENSORS—

(Continued from page 1)

who was slightly more subtle referred to the theme song of Casablanca telling his parents that for months he had been whistling "As Time Goes By."

His folks did not tumble. His mother replied "That's a long time to sing the same song. Should I send you some new phonograph records?"

Now the doughboys are in Sicily the censors expect to find letters freighted with cryptic references to fiery sweethearts named "Etna."

And they are willing to bet the first letters from the Italian capital will tell folks home, "I have been roaming around quite a bit etc."

# INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

seems obvious that the return to France, when it comes, will be under American, not British auspices, with French troops in the van. Giraud had pledged himself to that.

The first step to Sicily has now been taken. The next to Sardinia and Corsica cannot be long delayed to complete a land based allied blockade line about Italy proper to the west.

During the battle of Britain one out of every six air raid wardens was a woman.

The largest island in the Dodecanese group is Rhodes.

# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

person, which will cover transportation, food, camping equipment and group entertainment. Major activities will be swimming, climbing, hiking, group games, horseback riding, visit to the Wisconsin Dells and short bicycle trips to neighboring scenic areas.

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

S. J. EBERT

**PREMEDICAL STUDENTS**

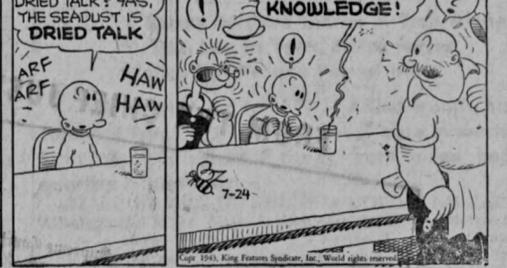
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



# HENRY



# BRICK BRADFORD



# ETTA KETT



# ROOM AND BOARD



# OLD HOME TOWN



# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.  
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**FOR SALE**

TENNIS RACKETS. Several good used ones—\$2, \$5, Dial 6162.

**CAR RENTAL**

RENT A CAR. B. 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.

HAVILAND SET of china, also old spode, Demi tasse cups and saucers. Hobby Shop. 17 S. Dubuque 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 2601.

**Why Should You Use Classified Ads?**

**FOUR REASONS**

EASY—QUICK RESULTS  
EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

**Daily Iowan Classified Ads**

**Dial 4191**

**WANTED — LAUNDRY**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—MAN'S BULOVA wrist watch in medical laboratory. Reward. Call 3167.

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 Wurtu.

**FURNITURE MOVING**

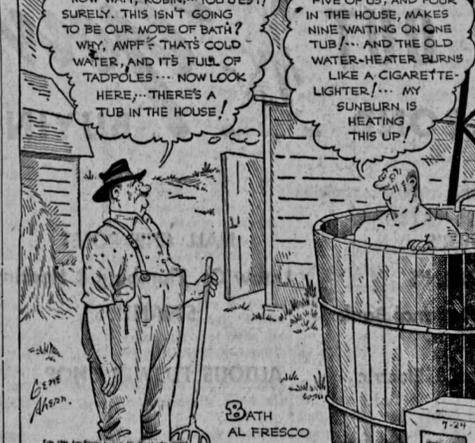
**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**

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

# ETTA KETT



# ROOM AND BOARD



# OLD HOME TOWN



# TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

## SUBJECT: A RECOMMENDATION...

FROM THE CONGRESS OF THE U. S.

FROM THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U. S.

Supreme Court of the United States  
Washington, D. C.

CHAMBERS OF  
THE CHIEF JUSTICE  
1929 TWENTY-FOURTH STREET, N. W.

June 29, 1943

The Honorable  
The Secretary of the Treasury  
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

Both you and the country are to be congratulated on the striking success of the Voluntary Payroll Savings Plan. Through it twenty-seven million wage earners are regularly investing in Government bonds more than \$420,000,000 a month to meet the cost of the war. This is of primary importance as an aid to winning the war and as a safeguard against inflation. But it is also important that so many of our fellow citizens are reviving the forgotten art of saving from earnings. One way of securing freedom from want in the future is by saving something from the plenty of today.

Yours sincerely,  
*Harlan F. Stone*  
Harlan F. Stone

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BRYANT C. BROWN, SECRETARY

Congress of the United States  
JOINT COMMITTEE ON INTERNAL REVENUE TAXATION  
Washington  
June 29, 1943

Dear Mr. Secretary:

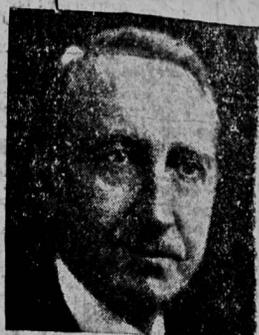
Thank you for sending us the description of your expanded payroll savings drive based on the theme "Figure It Out Yourself".

The House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee are happy to support the present drive to increase the purchases of War Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. This plan has already achieved a fine record. The fact that twenty-seven million American workingmen and women are setting aside almost ten percent of every pay envelope and salary check speaks for itself.

We agree with you, however, that public participation in the financing of this war should be and must be stepped up materially. Not only does the Treasury need added funds, but every dollar diverted from the purchasing stream into savings is a contribution to the fight against inflation. We wish you success in this campaign and we know that the American people will respond to this appeal as they have in the past.

Sincerely,  
*Walter F. George*  
*Arthur H. Vandenberg*  
*Robert L. Doughton*  
*Harold Knutson*

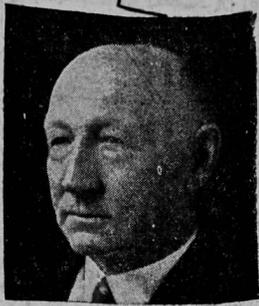
Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.  
Secretary of the Treasury  
Washington, D. C.



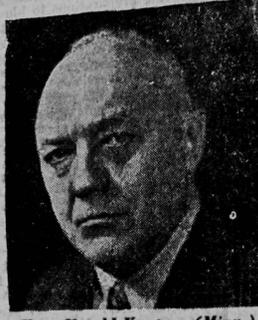
Senator Walter F. George (Ga.)  
Chairman  
Senate Finance Committee



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg,  
Michigan  
Minority Ranking Member



Hon. Robert L. Doughton (N. C.)  
Chairman  
House Ways and Means Committee



Hon. Harold Knutson (Minn.)  
Member House Ways and  
Means Committee

Members of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation whose signatures appear above are: Senator Walter F. George, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Hon. Robert L. Doughton, and Hon. Harold Knutson.

### FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

- NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
- DANE COAL CO.
- THREE SISTERS
- BREMER'S
- BECKMAN'S
- First Capital National Bank
- Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric
- NALL CHEVROLET
- Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
- SWANER'S
- ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
- KELLEY CLEANERS
- Loyal Order of Moose
- Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
- KADERA'S CAFE
- B. P. O. ELKS
- H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
- HOTEL JEFFERSON
- RACINE'S CIGAR STORES
- Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
- DOMBY BOOT SHOP
- TOWNER'S

