

Ration Calendar

MEAT stamps P, Q, R and S expire July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; COFFEE stamp T expires Aug. 11; SUGAR stamp U expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamp V expires Aug. 31; GASOLINE A coupon expires Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '43-'44, expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Little Change Scattered Thunder-Showers

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 257

Trapani Falls to Allies

Reds Take Tighter Hold In Orel Sector

Smash Nazi Offensive; 70,000 Germans Killed Since Start of Drive

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON (AP)—The Russian vise on Orel squeezed tighter last night with gains of three to five miles from the south as Premier Joseph Stalin announced that Germany's abortive summer offensive was smashed completely with a loss of 70,000 of the 500,000 men the Nazis had hurled against the Red army beginning July 5.

After Stalin had congratulated his general for proving in the third year of war that German summer offensives are not automatically successful, a special Russian communique announced that Soviet troops in their own swelling counter offensive had captured a number of villages outside Orel including Znievka, 14 miles south of the Nazi bastion.

An admission of Nazi withdrawals near Orel was made in a Berlin broadcast recorded by The Associated Press.

The broadcast said that south-east and north of Orel the Germans made "partial withdrawals" as strong Russian reserves poured into the area "in an attempt to widen the breakthrough at any cost."

The Soviet midnight communique said that north of Orel the Russians beat back numerous German counterattacks and advanced to occupy a number of enemy points of resistance.

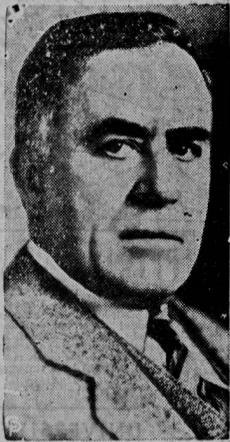
Other Red army columns were reported smashing at the Germans less than nine miles northeast of Orel and eight miles on the east.

The communique emphasized the premier's statement by announcing that in the Belgorod direction, south of the Orel sector, the new five-day offensive of the Russians there had "completely restored positions which they occupied before the offensive of the German Fascist troops began."

The special war bulletin, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, called fighting in the south—in the Donets basin, in the area south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad—engagements of "local importance." Positions southwest of Krasnodar in the Caucasus have been improved, it added. On all fronts Friday Russians continued to wreck German equipment including 43 tanks and 94 planes.

In the third year of war, the Red army, for the first time has withstood and then rolled back the tide of German summer conquest, and thus Stalin said, "The legend that the Germans always are successful in their summer offensives and that Soviet troops are compelled to retreat is exposed."

Publisher Dies



JOHN S. MCCARRENS, 74, above, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died last night from bullet wounds inflicted Thursday by Herbert L. Kobrak, 55, who then shot and killed himself. Kobrak, identified with foreign language newspaper enterprises in Cleveland, had been talking with McCarrens about launching a graphic newspaper venture. The assailant left two notes, one asserting he had planned to kill McCarrens several months ago. Another, according to Detective Inspector Frank W. Story, said McCarrens had "blocked" Kobrak's newspaper ventures.

Roosevelt Will Be 4th Term Nominee, Sen. Hatch Declares

Says F.D.R. to Be Demo's Candidate Unless War Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Hatch (D., N.M.) predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt will be the Democratic party's nominee for a fourth term unless the war ends and peace negotiations concluded in the next few months—a series of events he regards as improbable.

Thus adding his name to the list of legislators who have come to regard the president's renomination as almost inevitable, Hatch told an interviewer: "If we are in the midst of war, or even in the midst of peace conferences, the Democratic party cannot afford to nominate anybody but Roosevelt. Under those circumstances I would support the president for a fourth term."

This latest pronouncement for a fourth term was coincidental with another development, generally interpreted as having political implications.

At Detroit, Vice-president Wallace told reporters that he intends to spend the time he formerly devoted to the board of economic warfare to "getting acquainted with the folks in Washington and throughout the country." His presence in Detroit apparently was the beginning of his program to get acquainted with the folks throughout the country—and to acquaint them with objectives of the Roosevelt administration.

Wallace Speaks Tonight He went to Detroit to make an address tonight before a mass meeting sponsored by labor and civic organizations. The address Wallace prepared for that meeting, it was reported, was submitted to and bore the approval of President Roosevelt. The president recently reprimanded both Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones for the public airing of their quarrel over acquisition of war stocks, an action which brought from Wallace only the statement that "in wartime no one should question the overall wisdom of the commander-in-chief."

These stirrings in Democratic ranks come at a time when Republicans in congress generally are casting about for means of enlisting dissident Democrats in the cause of the Republican presidential nominee. While most of them have placed hopes in reports of a potential revolt in the Democratic south, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said he thought his party ought to take the initiative in making overtures.

Dissatisfaction The Ohio senator said he felt, after a recent visit to Alabama, that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the present administration, particularly in its handling of domestic issues.

"It seems to me there is strong sentiment among the Republicans and Democrats alike in opposition to continuation of the new deal policies under Roosevelt or anybody else," Taft declared.

'TWO-GUN' GEN. PATTON IN SICILIAN TOWN



LIEUT. GEN. George S. Patton, commander of U. S. army forces in Sicily, is shown, center, surveying a street in Gela after successful U. S. troops had taken the town. Patton wears two guns at his hips as usual. Legend above the door reads: "The sacrifice facing the Italian people of north Africa is of tremendous service to civilization and world peace." U. S. Signal Corps photo.

Axis Posts in Northeast Sicily Hit by Land, Sea, Air Attack

110,000 Enemy Soldiers Snared in Trap Along Mt. Etna Line as Yank, British Forces Mop Up Western Part of Isle

LONDON, Sunday (AP) — Allied troops have captured Trapani, big Italian naval base in western Sicily, Reuters reported today from allied headquarters in north Africa.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied troops in 14 breath-taking days have annihilated axis armies in all of Sicily except the northeast corner—trapping 110,000 enemy soldiers—and are converging a shattering land, sea and air attack on the last enemy bastion, the Mt. Etna line.

American troops seized Marsala in the lightning mopup of the western part of the island, headquarters announced yesterday, and it was the official estimate that 50,000 more prisoners would be added to the 60,000 already in allied hands. Americans captured 40,000 of this first 60,000.

(Reuters reported allied troops had entered Trapani, the last major city in western Sicily, yesterday. The naval base, halfway between Marsala and Palermo, had been expected to fall at any moment as it was cut off from aid. The deep water harbor will provide excellent facilities to speed unloading of American supplies, and cut off the main home base from which axis submarines have been operating in the Sicilian strait.

(Reuters also said Termini, another port town 20 miles east of Palermo had been taken indicating American troops were striking swiftly along the coast toward Messina. If they succeed in reaching the northeastern tip of Sicily all the axis troops opposing the British at Catania will be cut off.

The formidable British Eighth army still is battering at furious German resistance around Catania, while Canadian troops are stabbing at the Nazi flank by land and allied warships ranging the coast hammered the axis positions from the sea in increasing bombardments.

American armor and motorized infantry meanwhile has cut the vital north post road at a point officially described as "well east of Palermo"—and therefore much nearer Messina—and they are obviously in position to strike via the back door of this final axis stand in all Sicily.

(A Berlin broadcast describing a clash with the Americans at Termini on the north coast, indicated that the Seventh army had advanced at least 18 miles east of Palermo. Other clashes were reported with Americans and Canadians in the neighborhood of Leonforte, about 37 miles west of Catania.)

Thus were the remnants of the Italian and German Sicilian armies being hemmed in by land and sea.

All the splendid system of 10 major airbases on the island was either occupied by the allies or completely neutralized. Allied planes beat in wave upon wave upon the enemy.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the island is all that remains to the axis," yesterday's allied communique declared.

But this section, from Catania past Mt. Etna to Messina at the northeast tip of Sicily, was being stubbornly defended and "south of Catania the Germans are fiercely resisting the Eighth army's pressure," the bulletin said.

at the University of Minnesota and a life-long student of the subject. Associated with him are such university professors as Louis Pelzer, University of Iowa, Howard E. Wilson of Vanderbilt, Harold W. Bradley of Stanford, D. L. Dumond of the University of Michigan, John D. Hicks of the University of California, and instructors in smaller colleges and high schools.

The committee was created last spring after two events had attracted considerable attention among historians—the results of a history test published by the New York Times and a paper Dr. Wesley authored before the Mississippi Valley Historical association meeting on the lack of a report by school people on history teaching.

Receive Money for Work As a result, the committee was formed and got \$9,000 — \$7,500 from the Rockefeller foundation — to make a study of the results of history teaching and weaknesses of the history classroom. The committee has drawn up (See PELZER, page 7)

Trondheim Hit By Fortresses In Day Assault

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Large formations of American Flying Fortresses pounded the big German base of Trondheim in Norway by daylight yesterday in their longest flight in this theater and their first attack on that German-held country, a communique announced early today. An aluminum plant at Heroya in southern Norway also was attacked, and 17 enemy fighters were shot down.

"The bombing results were good at both targets," the U. S. army headquarters communique said.

One Bomber Lost One American bomber failed to return out of the big forces used in the operation. It landed in Sweden safely, and its crew of 10 was interned.

Three formations participated. One, finding heavy clouds prevented accurate aiming returned to its base with its bomb loads in order to avoid indiscriminate bombing.

Fighter opposition and anti-aircraft fire was described as comparatively light.

Pastor Fasts—To Rejoin 'Mother'

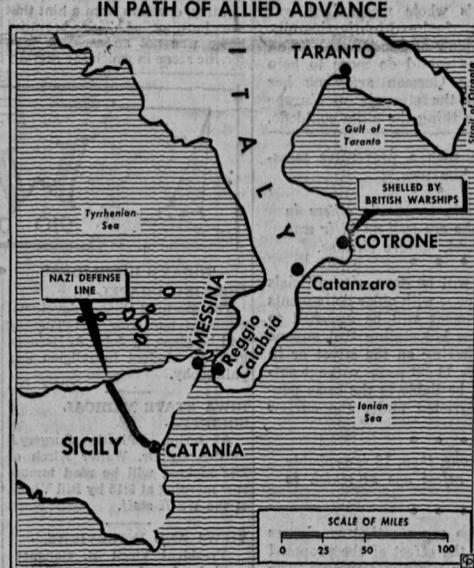
SAUGATUCK, Mich. (AP)—Uneasy residents of this tiny town on the shore of Lake Michigan sit by in resignation now while 85-year-old Charles H. Horswell, retired minister, waits and hopes for death.

The elderly Bible scholar, who holds degrees from two universities and once was an energetic participant in social life, has abstained from food since his wife Helen's death—praying that he may rejoin her.

Six weeks of the fast had gone by last night. A daughter, Mrs. Gardner Johnson, who came here from her home in Upper Montclair, N. J., said her father was "resting quietly," but, like old neighbors of the couple, she declined to discuss details.

All Saugatuck, a quiet community of 600 population which once thrived on resort trade, took the same attitude. Residents preferred to look on the matter as their own private affair. Curious persons were turned away politely but firmly.

Mrs. Horswell died June 13 at the age of 81. She and her husband had been married 56 years. Horswell began his fast upon her death, and friends said he declared he would fast unto death so that he "could be with mother again."



THE FALL OF TRAPANI in northern Sicily leaves Catania and Messina as the last Italian-held major positions on the Mediterranean island. These two ports have suffered severe air hammerings from allied forces. Also pounded have been Reggio Calabria and Catanzaro, on the Italian mainland. Crotone was recently shelled by British warships.

Stalin Expects to 'Call Tune' In Post-War Europe—Thomas

Socialist Leader Says Russia Won't Permit Allies to Patrol Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, declared yesterday that Marshal Stalin of Russia has shown definitely that he "intends to call the tune" in Germany and central Europe in the postwar period.

He based his opinion, expressed at a press conference, upon the formation in Russia of a committee of German refugees and war prisoners and its appeal to Germans to revolt against Hitler. The appeal was publicized by the Communist party in Russia.

"Without waiting for a peace table," Thomas contended, "Stalin has shown definitely that he is not going to permit a British-American army to police Germany and central Europe after the war. He's in a position to block it. His army may reach Berlin first."

But the Socialist leader declared that Stalin's method of achieving his objective would not be through the use of his army, but by an appeal to the people of Germany in an attempt to bring them into the Communist ranks.

Pelzer Named on National Group Probing Americans' Knowledge of U. S. History

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A committee of men will start out this week to find the answers to these two questions:

How much do Americans know about this country's history? If they don't remember much of what they were taught in school, what's the reason?

May Change Teaching The committee suspects it is going to find that most of us really know little of the country's history. It hopes, then, to learn the right answer to the second question, for discovery of it may well change the course of history teaching.

The men who will make this study compose the Committee on American History in the Schools and Colleges. The committee was formed last May by the American Historical association, the Mississippi Valley Historical association and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Pelzer on Committee Heading it is Dr. Edgar B. Wesley, professor of history teaching

MARINE CHIEF IN PACIFIC, FAMOUS SPRINTER KILLED



MAJ. GEN. William F. Upshur, commanding marine officer in the Pacific and Capt. Charles Paddock, once the "world's fastest human," were among six persons killed in a naval plane crash near Sitka, Alaska. It has been announced. Gen. Upshur was a native of Virginia. Paddock, 43, shown at left with Upshur and also as a sprinter, served in the army as a lieutenant in the first World War. He ruled the track world as a sprinter in the 1920's while a student at Southern California. He tied the world record for the 100-yard dash and set a new mark for the 220. He was a member of three Olympic teams. He was the father of a son and daughter and was commissioned a marine officer in July, 1942.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1943

Orchids to the Scout Leaders And the Navy Cadets—

We think a special pat on the back is due the Navy Pre-Flight school, the executive scout leader for Iowa City, Owen Theil, and also to "Steve" Brody for helping the scouts of this community spend a more enjoyable and profitable summer vacation.

Some time ago, "Steve" Brody, chairman of the scout camping committee, talked to pre-flight officers and told them of his organization's plight.

"We want to fix up the scout camp west of town for the boys," he said, "but the trouble is we don't have enough money. Would you be willing to lend us some of your cadets to help do the job?"

"Certainly," the navy men answered. And that was the beginning of a neat arrangement that aided both sides. It gave the cadets more muscles, and the scouts a better camp.

So far the pre-flight cadets have given the camp a general overhauling, and have built some new roadways. Showers have been installed, with the aid of Iowa City's junior chamber of commerce. All in all, this teamwork has helped a bunch of kids to have a wholesome, constructive experience they otherwise might not have been able to enjoy.

Such cooperation is needed if Iowa City is to meet its juvenile problem. The curfew is one remedy, but this measure must be tied in with recreational improvements of all types. And the kids must be urged by their parents to join church and scout groups.

It is gratifying to see evidence of this community's attempt to combat juvenile delinquency. But this is only the beginning. Much more help is needed. Let's hope it will be forthcoming.

Is 16 the Right Curfew Limit?

Police Chief "Ollie" White reports that he is receiving numerous phone calls from parents of children under 16 urging that the curfew age limit be raised to include 17 and 18-year-olds. (The standing curfew ordinance now being considered by the City Council covers juveniles 16 and under.)

It is improbable that the council will extend the curfew limit. It is also unadvisable. Such a move would only invite complications because of the impossibility of determining a fair and "safe" limit above 16.

You can say with perfect justification that there is a certain amount of delinquency in the 17-20 age group, just as there is in the 12-16 category. But it is a different type of delinquency. By the time a boy reaches the age of 18 or 20 and is still committing crimes, he must be considered a chronic case. His parents have little or no control over him because his attitudes and values have to a great extent already been formed. He will steal when he wants to steal. He might have been cured by the curfew restrictions when he

Washington in Wartime—

Move to Streamline Congress

WASHINGTON—The move to streamline congress, predicted here some months ago, has finally been brought into the open in the senate at least. Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., Wisconsin Progressive, has introduced legislation which would result in a thorough overhaul of the senate committee system.

Almost overlooked in the hectic closing sessions before the summer recess, the senator's proposal may well become the basis for the long-awaited streamlining, without which—many members of both chambers now agree—congress can't hope to fulfill with any independence its function as the legislative branch of government.

There are now 33 standing committees of the senate. Senator La Follette would reduce these to 13. Eight of these would be substantive committees and would be limited to 12 members each, none of which could serve on any one of the other eight. The other five would be committees of more or less administrative function and their membership would range from 12 to 24.

Probably the most sweeping change would be the establishment of a committee on the armed forces, which would absorb the mili-

Interpreting the War News Disaster Pattern Fast Expanding for Axis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Remote as may be the day of complete allied victory in Europe and great as the cost to achieve it, a pattern of disaster for the axis on all fronts was fast expanding at this week's end.

Moving with breath-taking speed, allied forces in western and central Sicily leaped forward in giant strides. At the weekend, they were well on the way to clearing most of the great Italian island, vital as a base for operations against the European continent itself, of a collapsing foe. Only Britain's Eighth army veterans on the east flank still were meeting bitter Nazi resistance on the Catania sector—and there were reports that the American Seventh army, its heavy fighting done in the west, was moving toward Catania to give the British a hand.

British naval guns and bombs began feeling out the Italian mainland itself in an area of possible crucial significance.

A brief sea attack put Crotona, at the eastern portal of the Gulf of Taranto, between the toe and heel of the Italian mainland boot, under fire. London speculation was that the raid was to cripple the roundabout rail transportation system for reinforcements bound to Sicily. That may be true, but there are other possible explanations.

Across the gulf, in the depth of which still lurks part of Italy's scattered and ineffective sea power, lies Apulia, the "heel" province of Italy. From Apulia's eastern shore it is less than 50 miles to Albania and the Greek peninsula. In allied hands Apulia would be of incalculable value in pressing an air attack to pave the way for a surge across the eastern Mediterranean to knock at the Aegean postern gate of the Nazi fortress of Europe.

Allied seizure of airfields in Apulia would place heavy bombers within 600 miles of the Rumanian oil fields. Those fields are the Axis heel of the whole German war effort. And Apulia is vulnerable.

From the Italian heel province allied air power could carry forward a long swift stride against Italy, the Greek peninsula, Adriatic and Aegean shipping and even against Germany's war factories south and east of Berlin or against Berlin itself. This latter would supplement the air raids now carried out against Berlin from British bases.

But most of all, from Apulia bases, big bombers could range easily to the Ploesti center of Rumanian oil sources in mass attacks calculated to blast them out of action and leave Hitler's whole mechanized war machine gasping for fuel and lubricating oils.

A crushing air blow at Ploesti and its oil wells and pipelines would do more to help Russia destroy the German army on her front and shorten the struggle in Europe than any other one thing the allies could do.

was younger—but such a preventive measure will not stop him now.

And it will only aggravate others in his age group who are well on their way to becoming honest, mature citizens.

What probably will be done, city officials have indicated, to cope with older delinquents is this: an amendment will be attached to the standing curfew law stating that anyone over 16 caught loitering on the street or in a public place after 11:30 p. m. without sufficient excuse will be liable to the same penalties as those convicted under the curfew ordinance.

For these reasons, then, 16 is probably the fairest and safest age at which to draw the line.

Chief White also reports that employers are worrying over the effect of the proposed curfew law on their juvenile employes. The chief explained that the ordinance will be flexible enough to permit children under 16 who are employed after curfew hours to continue with their work.

"The employer must call at the city clerk's office," he stated, "and fill out a form in triplicate. It will allow the boy to travel alone to or from work after curfew hours."

tem today; the confusions that result from overlapping jurisdictions and a lack of cooperation between senate and house committees, which Senator La Follette's bill specifically provides for; and the great power the committees and committee chairmen exercise in promoting or withholding legislation.

The system "just grew" and is perpetuated because chairmen and members in both chambers jealously guard the authority and patronage which seniority in these legislative groups give them.

Therein lies the rub in changing the system now. Actually only four of the present committees would be perpetuated without change. That means that the members, numbering from seven to 20-odd, and the chairmen of 29 committees would certainly balk at the prospect of losing these senatorial plums. The situation would be even worse in the house, where there are 45 standing and several special committees, on which membership numbers up to 43 representatives.

It's almost impossible for the layman to comprehend the unwieldiness of the committee sys-

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature And Guide to Good Reading

"Bound for Glory" by Woody Guthrie. New York: E. P. Dutton and Co. 428 pp. \$3.00

Reviewed by ELIZABETH DE SCHWEINITZ

"This train don't carry no gamblers, Liars, thieves and big-shot ramblers; This train is bound for glory, This train!"

On a noisy, crowded, rolling, brawling box car Woody Guthrie opens and closes his book. Between these episodes there is an amazingly lusty story of boom towns, cyclones, trouble-busters and little boys' gang wars. He tells his story like a young kid who has seen his first big circus, only with more of the nuances of human tragedy. The more rapid and spectacular the action the better is the author's use of language. Thus he is at his best when he describes the Oklahoma oil boom or the war of the boom town kids. This book might be classed as the account of the development of a "bum," but actually it is much more than that. It forms a vibrant part of the history of the peoples of Oklahoma and Texas, told with a true insight into the lives of human beings.

To read the chapter on "Boom-chasers" is to see oil spurt out of the ground, smell it in the air and watch it cause the vegetation to wither and the fish to die of strangulation. But that isn't all. The author goes on to show the wealth-thirsty people living in squalor and noise, creating entertainment by such devices as setting the youngsters to fight each other, and then rushing on to the next town, leaving behind scrawny dogs, filthy "lean-to" shacks and old men to pick up the scraps.

Guthrie is not satisfied with giving only the flavor and grit of the brawlings of the Oklahoma boom-chasers, however. He looks further than many an observer or historian would, and sees things which, though they may not mitigate the picture as he gives it, at least show other and equally important sides of the human beings involved. Moreover, the artful way in which he makes these additions to his canvas, which are so essential to the reader's gaining a just appreciation of the effect of the condition he describes upon some of the individuals concerned, is deserving of high praise. Perhaps the best example of his skill is his account of what happens to his own family. His mother's dissatisfaction with his father's way of earning money, by trading, cheating and fighting, develops from a hint that the burning of their beautiful home was not an accident to a terrific scene in which she literally

tears down the last of the many old shacks to which the father's inability to hold a steady job drives them. In this way he manages to make his mother's insanity the more tragic, for insanity, though tragic at all times, is all the more so when its causes and consequences are tied up with habits and practices of supposedly sane or "normal" people.

Another example of "Bound for Glory's" care to show other than human meanness is in regard to the little boys of the towns the author lived in. They fight together as if they were going to kill each other as the townspeople gather around. Then when the fight is all over they get together and buy each other ice-cream sodas.

Woody Guthrie's treatment of these two incidents and of his experiences as a "trouble-chaser" in Texas, after his family breaks up, and as ballad singer along the railroad tracks and in "bum" towns of most of the rest of the United States shows that he has great capacity to feel with and for his fellow men. It also shows that he can express his feeling vigorously, dramatically and with telling effect.

The only flaw in the book lies in Guthrie's inability to see that, in reality, he had material for two books. His childhood and boyhood in Oklahoma would be one, his life as a "bum" on the railroads of America would be the other. As it is, almost three-fourths of the book is given to his early life in Oklahoma. In the last fourth Guthrie is rushing out to California, getting mixed up with transient crop pickers and a sweetheart, is landing back across the continent, where he walks out on the executives of the famous Rainbow Room, by whom he has been asked

"Journey Among Warriors," by Eve Curie New York Doubleday, Doran & Co. 1943 501 pp.

Reviewed by JACK T. JOHNSON

Between November, 1941, and April, 1942, Eve Curie visited the war fronts of freedom. This is her report. "Journey Among Warriors" is at once distinguished because of its exciting narrative and breadth of view. It was Mlle. Curie's desire "to get a picture of the countries at war" that would be "simultaneous" in time. Success in presenting this viewpoint becomes the major contribution of this famous reporter.

Another purpose in making the 40,000 mile trip was "to see at work the coalition of free men that was slowly being formed to fight the great war of independence of the world." "Journey Among Warriors" relates the "too little, too late" era of the allies in a manner that is painfully accurate. But in retrospect it gives a perspective of the road we have traveled. As such, it is significant history.

However, it would be distortion to imply that this volume is valuable only in its broader aspects. Little known but important allied leaders are portrayed. For example, one meets Governor Felix Eboué in Chad, and General Georges Catroux in Syria. Well-known and important characters likewise give life to the book. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in China, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, and General Wavell in India become vividly alive. These contrasts impress you with the fact that the allied cause is being fought by many human beings: big and little, white and black, brown and yellow. Wendell Willkie in "One World" outlines the chief political premises of the struggle for survival; Mlle. Curie annotates the allied movement with men and women.

If "Journey Among Warriors" has a hero, it is either the Red army or the people of China. A Russia of single-minded purpose and lasting faith in its homeland and its fighting army left a lasting impression upon Mlle. Curie. Her description of Russia in wartime is required reading for an understanding of a stalwart ally of the United States. On the other hand, the story of China and her struggle for freedom is unpleasant reading. One wishes that more had been done to aid our eastern



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1605 Sunday, July 25, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 27 8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
Wednesday, July 28 8 p. m. Concert of chamber music, Iowa Union.
Thursday, July 28 8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater.
Friday, July 30 8 p. m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday, July 25—1 to 6 p. m.
Monday, July 26—12 to 4 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, July 27—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.
Wednesday, July 28—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, July 29—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.
Friday, July 30—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:15 to 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, July 31—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SUMMER SESSION GRADES
Students wishing to receive grades for the summer session ending July 30 should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar. Grades will be mailed about the middle of August.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
Paul Whiteman Was Casting Himself for a Movie When He First Conducted 'Rhapsody'
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Whiteman didn't know it at the time, but he was casting himself for a movie nearly 20 years ago when he stood up before an orchestra in Carnegie hall and conducted it through the first performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."
The round "king of jazz" only now is playing the role — himself — but there was never any question, since Jesse L. Lasky first planned a Gershwin film biography nearly two years ago, that he would do it. Whiteman knew it. They had a verbal agreement on it. There couldn't be a Gershwin life story without "Rhapsody," and there couldn't be a "Rhapsody" without Whiteman in the picture.
Those were stirring days in the history of the "new form of American music. Jazz was still a problem in musical circles, a controversy. Whiteman, a former symphonist, was a logical man to make the classic and the popular shake hands for the first time.

Whiteman's fourth movie — the others were "King of Jazz," "Thanks a Million" and "Strike Up the Band" — finds him in the pink, his gross tonnage considerably less than when he first stood before a camera. He resembled an inflated Oliver Hardy (minus a Laurel) when he met Margaret Livingston, former movie siren who is now his wife.
She prescribed diet and exercise which whittled 50 pounds off his all-time high of 327—"I meant to lose 50 pounds and I found her to go to," he says, "but I tell you an admiration hadn't shrunk." They've been married 14 years now, and continued diet keeps his weight about 217 pounds, a loss of more than 100 from his overstuffed era.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
MORNING CHAPEL
The Morning Chapel devotional messages tomorrow and Tuesday will be given by John A. Baccaus, graduate student in religion and philosophy.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—
A script, "Plastic Surgery," written by Dr. Walter Kirsh of Des Moines, will be read tomorrow morning at 9:15 by Bill Venell of the WSUI staff.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—
President Virgil M. Haneher will be heard over WSUI tomorrow at 12:45 when he will be interviewed by Virginia Jackson of the radio staff concerning the future of the university, the university in wartime and opportunities for freshman.

ON THE ALERT—
WSUI presents the third in a series of programs sponsored by the department of public safety, ON THE ALERT. George Hesalroad, state car dispatcher, will be interviewed by Jean Hytone of the department of public safety today at 3:45 when they will discuss "State Car Conservation."

"THIS IS FORT DIX"
Chester W. McBride, Red Cross instructor in functional swimming and life saving at Ft. Dix, will be interviewed on his vital work at the fort, at 12:30 this afternoon.

"THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE"
Judith Evelyn, one of the survivors of the sinking of the Athenia who landed at Glasgow and was aided by the Red Cross, and leading lady in the Broadway success "Angel Street," will star in the NBC radio play, "That They Might Live" at 11:30 a. m. This is the story of a middle-aged widow who finds her place in war times through service as a Red Cross Nurse's Aide.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports

3:30—Album of Artists
3:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights
NBC—Red
WFO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Those We Love
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7—Paul Whiteman and Dinah Shore
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—Bob Crosby and Company
10—Farrago Calling
10:15—News, Cesar Saerchinger
10:30—The Pacific Story
11—War News
11:05—Charles Dant

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Drew Pearson
6:15—News, Edward Tomlinson
6:30—Quiz Kids
7—Ford Program
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
8—Walter Winchell
8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
8:45—Jimmy Fidler
9—Good Will Hour
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Sonny Dunham
10:30—Joe Venuti
10:55—War News
11—Freddie Martin

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Voice of Prophecy
6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—Calling America
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—News, Ned Calmer
8—Radio Readers Digest
8:30—Texaco Summer Theatre
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—News, William L. Shirer
10—Old Fashion Revival Hour
11—News
11:15—Stan Kenton

MBS
WGN (720)
6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—Mediation Board

Who'll Do Dirty Work— War Jobs Outnumber Rosie the Riveters

—But Aren't Glamorous

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who's going to do the dirty work? For every Rosie the Riveter, the country calls for five women to fill other jobs outside the field of war production.

Humble, unglamorous, smaller-pay jobs... Like ironing shirts, folding sheets, starching collars in a laundry, making beds in hotels, bus-boying-it or washing dishes in a restaurant, milking cows, driving buses...

Or working as a waitress, telephone operator, taxi driver, meat packer, plumber, carpenter, engine wiper, section hand, scrub-woman, seamstress, stenographer, school teacher, store clerk.

Some of these are tedious, strenuous, often dirty jobs. But they are jobs that must be done, the war manpower commission says, if the country is to maintain a balanced wartime economy and to support the millions of workers in direct war production.

WMC says that civilian employment of women must reach a point of 16,800,000 by the end of 1943. This would represent a net increase of approximately 2,000,000 women in a year.

The December goal includes 2,900,000 in munitions; one million in agriculture, 1,900,000 in other essential industries including processing of food, mining, transportation, communications, public utilities and government war agencies.

That means 11 millions in all other work... the necessary, humdrum, hard-to-get-workers for civilian activities and service trades, including laundries, hotels, restaurants, stores.

By JANE EADS

WMC explains that the 2,000,000 increase is over and above the normal replacements that must be made for women already in the working force who are withdrawn due to death, age, accidents and other reasons.

Neither does this number take into consideration the turn-over factor—the tendency to quit a job—which runs higher among women, especially new workers.

Necessary to Enlist In other words, WMC says it may be necessary to enlist as many as 3 or 4 million during the course of the calendar year to end up with the desired net increase of 2,000,000.

Turn-over still is the biggest headache in the employment of women workers. In order to keep women on the job, many companies are making adjustments in their behalf. These include everything from the "whistle while you work" idea to chivalry. Some of them are:

Rest periods and hours for shopping. Food items like such as salads and creamed dishes, and 35-cent lunches.

Music during working hours, movies at the end of a shift. Riding clubs, bowling leagues, glee clubs.

Changing the machinery to prevent heavy lifting. Changing the color schemes. Providing help in finding living quarters.

Flowers and gifts for those who become ill. One company has branch rationing boards established in the form of a transportation committee

which takes care of gasoline requirements, tires, automobiles, and bicycles for workers in accordance with office of price administration regulations.

Chivalry is cited in one Delaware plant where the men are shifting to the heavier, more difficult jobs so that more women can be employed in the less fatiguing ones.

The U. S. Women's bureau says that older workers are capable, more conscientious, much steadier, show a better non-absenteeism record, don't usually have household cares and as many outside activities as younger women. Their children, if any, are grown. They are eager to work; glad to be wanted.

The bureau says low wages, long hours and poor working conditions discourage workers from taking many jobs. In 22 states there is no minimum wage law.

However, under war labor board rulings any wage is considered sub-standard if it's below 40 cents an hour. Employers anywhere can raise wages to this level without getting permission from WLB and, in each WLB area the regional director is permitted to determine what he considers sub-standard in his area. Thus Washington has a 50 cent level and Detroit a 70 cent level.

Secretary of Labor Perkins says: "We call the unromantic war jobs 'essential civilian industries.' The present chaotic state of the laundry industry illustrated well just how very necessary these mundane jobs are to our war-governed way of life."

BEAT THE MERCURY WITH CRISP SALADS



COOL, FRESH, reviving are only a few of the adjectives which can be used to describe crisp summer salads. Besides being healthful they offer an opportunity for variety—used as an appetizer, the main dish, a dessert or a companion to the dinner course. Summer night suppers can be dull and tasteless without colorful dishes, but salads can, with ingenuity, make use of the hues of the rainbow and add that dash of sparkle that makes a dinner table fun.

★ ★ ★ There are three "musts" that make a salad good—it should be well chilled before serving, should have an attractive arrangement and should strive for a pleasing color combination.

The vivid shades of fresh fruits and vegetables now on display in the windows of Iowa City markets can easily be transported from shopping bag to serving dish. The cool flavor of fresh tomatoes is enhanced by the delectable salad mixture and special dressing which follow.

★ ★ ★ Fresh Tomatoes Filled with Salmon-Celery Salad (Serves 6-8)

- 6-8 firm ripe tomatoes
1 can (16 oz.) salmon
1 cup diced celery
Slice the stem end from the tomatoes. Scoop out the tomato pulp leaving a shell about 1/4 inch thick. Turn upside down to drain. Drain salmon and remove all dark skin and bones. Combine salmon and diced celery.

★ ★ ★ Special Dressing

- 2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. sugar
pinch of pepper
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
2/3 cup condensed tomato soup
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Add 3/4 cup of dressing to the salmon and celery mixture, then mix. In each tomato pour 1 tbs. of the dressing, then fill tomatoes with salmon-celery salad and chill. Garnish with mayonnaise, watercress of parsley.

★ ★ ★ For top of tomato, mix 2 tbs. of Special Dressing with 4 tbs. of mayonnaise.

How about a dish of sunshine for your luncheon? No one knows just how sunshine tastes, but Orange Prune Cheese Salad, has that golden glow plus a satisfying flavor. With its own sweet French dressing made with lemon juice and a hot bread and beverage it will blend beautifully with your bridge-ourange luncheon.

★ ★ ★ Orange Prune Cheese Salad

On a bed of lettuce, circle 10 to 12 orange slices. At the side arrange 3 cooked prunes which have been stuffed with cottage cheese. Peel the orange with a sharp knife, removing all outer skin and inner membrane down to the juicy meat. Cut in thin, even slices. California oranges which are firm-meated and almost seedless, are especially recommended.

★ ★ ★ Sweet French Dressing (1 1/2 cups)

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup red jelly or honey
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
Shake or blend well before serving.

Perhaps your husband is one of those men who considers salads as frilly foods without any body or nutrition to them. He would as soon have a vase of flowers placed in front of him as try to gnaw through a forest of lettuce. Your comeback can be Potato Salad with its solid potato, rice and egg content. Easy to prepare, it's inexpensive and may be used as a main dish with a cold meat platter or as a welcome addition to the buffet table.

★ ★ ★ Potato Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 cup flaky, hot boiled rice
1 medium to large potato, hot mashed
1/2 cup french or boiled dressing
4 hard cooked eggs
2 tbs. chopped sweet red pepper or pimiento
1 tbs. chopped green pepper
1 tbs. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
Mix rice, potato and two of the eggs, which have been sieved, into the salad dressing. Chill. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Serve on lettuce or without greens in a large bowl. Garnish with remaining eggs, sliced or sieved.

they to establish more equipment, they would probably be at considerable pains to find help to run it. Only one girl seemed troubled there. She was looking frantically for something.

"What are you looking for?" some one finally asked her. "A bar of soap," she said.

Helen Paul Engaged To Raymond Hoxeng

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paul of Marshalltown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Raymond B. Hoxeng, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoxeng of Yankton, S. D. The ceremony will take place Aug. 9 in Marshalltown.

The bride-elect attended Marshalltown junior college, Iowa State college in Ames, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the University of Iowa. She will return to the university here in September and will receive her degree in December.

Mr. Hoxeng was graduated from Yankton college and did graduate work at Iowa State college. He is now employed in chemical research at the University of Chicago.

Iowa City Clubs

★ ★ ★ OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS

The semi-monthly meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

A special meeting will be held by members of the Women's Relief corps Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building.

★ ★ ★ CHRISTIAN CHURCH GROUPS

Members of the W. M. B. and Pearre Missionary societies of the Christian church will have a farewell party for Mrs. Cora Cowgill Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served.

★ ★ ★ GROUP II OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A picnic dinner will be held by members of Group II of the Presbyterian church at 12 M. on Wednesday in the church parlors. After the dinner a business meeting will take place.

★ ★ ★ LADIES AID OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All day meeting will be held by members of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the church parlors. Time will be spent in quilting, with a pollock dinner served at noon.

★ ★ ★ LADIES AUXILIARY OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT

A potluck picnic will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant at the home of Mrs. Sam Whiting, Kimball road, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A business meeting will take place after the picnic. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Earl J. Ford; Mrs. Charles L. Miller; Mrs. J. R. Cerney and Mrs. Ross Hughes.

★ ★ ★ ST. MARY'S GROUP

The women of St. Mary's church will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. in the parish hall to sew for the Red Cross.

Since the initiation of the community pasture program in Canada in 1937, a total of 90,889 acres has been regressed at an average cost of 88 cents an acre.

City Has Nation's Best Delinquency Record

★ ★ ★ 'No Boys Are Tough' — The Idea Behind Youth Program in St. Louis, Mo.

By KEN DAVIS and NED NORDNESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While juvenile delinquency was erupting into the Los Angeles riot-suits riots and jamming court calendars all over the country, St. Louis was quietly dealing with the problem on a plan conceived before the war.

So St. Louis has come up with the best youth record of the nation's 50 major cities, and the other 49 are asking how.

Joseph Causino, Y.M.C.A. executive, told a mass meeting of civic leaders: "We have just received a letter from Los Angeles, begging us to send them a gang-buster to help with the riot-suit epidemic. The juvenile commission, born in St. Louis, is being demanded by communities everywhere."

But Director E. G. Steger of the social planning council, believes each city's problems are individual and that St. Louis workers could not deal effectively with other areas.

St. Louis has a juvenile problem, of course. That is almost inevitable when a population of 1,100,000 (St. Louis and St. Louis county) is swelled by 100,000 war workers, and enough soldiers' training centers spring up to put 10,000 to 20,000 service men in town every Saturday night.

The juvenile delinquency in St. Louis in 1942 was the greatest in the city's history—but it represented an increase of only six percent over the preceding year. And this while other cities were sadly reporting increases ranging up to 70 percent!

★ ★ ★ Juvenile Control

A fairly competent juvenile control program has existed here since 1911. But as the nation progressed from the dignified folk through the Charleston pad to wildly gyrating jive, problems among teen-age youths became increasingly difficult.

Then, as war spread through Europe, far-sighted civic leaders, noting the tremendous increase in waywardness among English youths and the imminence of war to this country, rapidly took steps to combat war-born laxness.

Thus, in October, 1941, was created the social planning council, a voluntary organization of 135 social welfare groups, public and private.

Six months ago another step was taken with the formation of the juvenile commission, a pet of Mayor William De Beecher which works principally through service clubs.

★ ★ ★ Third Stride

The third stride—the juvenile division of the St. Louis police department, was taken June 1. The juvenile division, acting as a liaison between parents, other agencies and the police, handled 200 cases without recourse to the courts in its first 22 days.

Slight differences of opinion as to combating the problem exist among civic leaders and social workers, but they agree the basic cause is in the home—inadequate parental guidance.

"A broad, developed educational program is an essential of further control of the juvenile problem," says Avers Reller, St. Louis probation officer. "One out of every three children handled by the courts in the first four months of this year was found to be living in a home where both father and

mother were working—a home without supervision.

"I suggest a war measure which will compel a mother of children under 17, where the husband is earning an adequate income, to stay at home.

"Democracy is built on the home, and if our homes are broken, war is lost on the home front."

Alfred Anderson

Alfred Anderson, director of physical education and recreation in St. Louis schools, concurs: "We must put the juvenile problem back upon the parents. This problem is too big for any one organization. We must tell our citizens, 'You have done a fine job of training fire wardens (civilian defense), but your children are on fire. Help us quench the fire!'"

Steger, while agreeing all juvenile problems stem from the parents, still draws a great distinction between working parents and bad parents.

"Working parents are not necessarily any worse than parents who stay at home," he maintains. "A working mother who devotes six hours to being a good parent can accomplish much more than a stay-at-home parent who doesn't work at it."

Wholesome recreation is the primary aim of the various St. Louis agencies dealing in youth. But the council has developed the neighborhood idea, the keystone of the city's endeavor.

Through cooperation of the groups, recreation centers have been expanded until entire families are active in athletics, theatrical and handicraft projects.

"We haven't achieved perfection," Steger concedes, "but we're a darn sight nearer it. Efforts are made to interest youngsters in the clubs formed for their benefit in every neighborhood.

"My territory in St. Louis includes some of the toughest sections," Causino says. "Why Shantytown is tougher than anything Los Angeles ever thought of having, yet of the 2,500 boys a year I have handled for 15 years, only eight went bad.

"There aren't any tough boys. The boys they call tough are just indifferent.

"The idea is to keep boys in their natural groups (the neighborhood idea again) and to transfer them into teams instead of gangs. Give them an outlet for their spirit. Boys, you know, want desperately to belong. Give them something to belong to."

Tomorrow Three Organizations Plan to Meet

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls — Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m. Elks Club — Elks grill room, 11 a. m.

Royal and Select Masters —Swafford council No. 28 — Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

The word nicotine can be traced back to Nicot, a French ambassador to Portugal who saw some tobacco from Mexico and sent seeds back to France.

Man of Peace Making Weapons for War, Doing All Possible to Hasten End of Conflict

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford will reach his 80th birthday anniversary next Friday deeply engrossed in a task that he doesn't like but to which he is giving all his amazing energy and resources—the production of the implements of war on a gigantic scale.

Because of the recent death of his son, Edsel, which brought the elder Ford back to the presidency of the Ford Motor Co., no formal observance of the anniversary is planned. It is probable, however, that Ford will take note of it in a statement paying tribute to the key men still with him who helped build the far-flung industrial organization.

Ford is in excellent health, in cheerful spirits and more than ever convinced that the postwar era will bring prosperity without parallel in the nation's history.

There is a slight stoop to the famed industrialist's shoulders, but otherwise the years have been kind to him. His blue eyes are keen, his step retains the vigor of two or more decades ago and he is, more than ever, the absolute head of the great empire he founded, 40 years ago with \$28,000 of capital that friends and acquaintances contributed somewhat reluctantly.

At an age when most men long since would have sought retirement, the slender, wiry Ford insists upon doing a full day's work. "He's working harder than at any time for many years," said one of his closest associates recently.

Ford had a dual objective in the effort he now is putting into his day's work: a war production job that runs into more than \$4,500,000,000, and the more personal task of keeping the great Ford organization wholly within control of the Ford family.

★ ★ ★ Death of Edsel

The death of Edsel Ford left a gap in the line of succession somewhat difficult to fill because none of his three sons has been trained for the task of heading the industrial empire. Moreover, all three—Henry Ford II, Benson Ford and William Clay Ford—are in the armed services.

There is a growing conviction in local industrial quarters that Benson Ford is destined to play an important part in the future of the company. Besides being named a director of the Ford Motor Co.,

he was also elected a director of the Manufacturers National bank of Detroit, in which his late father was a heavy stockholder.

★ ★ ★ Rises at 6

Ford invariably rises at 6 a. m. and after a simple breakfast with Mrs. Ford begins a round of conferences and plant inspections that occupy him until lunch-time, a round-table that is a daily function for Ford and leading executives of his company.

Ford spends his afternoons in the laboratory experimenting with motors and other mechanical devices. Not infrequently they are devices which the engineering staff considered unworkable, and Ford seeks to test the conclusion by first hand research.

Ford dines at home with his wife and retires around 9 p. m.

For reading he still favors Emerson and Tennyson. Taking his cue from the latter's "Locksley Hall," Ford insists that, if wars are to be ended, there must be a parliament of man and a federation of nations "patterned after our own United States" and in which there will be no trade barriers.

Whenever Ford is asked to name the most important thing he has done in his lifetime the answer comes instantly: "Marrying Clara Bryant."

★ ★ ★ 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ford observed the 55th anniversary of their wedding last April 11. Throughout those years Ford has referred to his wife as "The Believer." When Ford made his first experiments with an improvised internal combustion engine, Mrs. Ford helped by dropping gasoline into the explosion chamber, with a medicine dropper while he turned the crankshaft.

When he built his first vehicle and acquaintances ridiculed his efforts, Mrs. Ford kept telling him it would go; when it did go, Mrs. Ford sat beside him on the first ride.

Throughout the years, the story always has been the same—Ford frequently has sought advice from Mrs. Ford and followed that advice.

"She had faith," Ford explains. And there are some among those acquainted with Ford who believe that Mrs. Ford offered advice—that was accepted—in the recent reorganization of the executive personnel of the Ford company.

Among Iowa City People

Anna Margaret Orr will arrive tonight from Baltimore, Md., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Orr, 730 N. Linn street. Miss Orr is employed by Western Electric in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Guthrie of Des Moines will arrive Wednesday to visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carrel, 420 Third avenue.

Ellen Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carson, 426 Second avenue, Cyril Black of Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown of Cedar Rapids left yesterday afternoon for a vacation trip to Chicago. They will return Wednesday.

age of laundry pins. Pieces that have names on them can be run right through, but in others the laundry must insert a large pin keyed with a number. There aren't enough pins nowadays, and priorities have put new ones out of the question.

There's just too much laundry. In some cities, companies, besides advertising furiously for help, have printed elaborate instructions for housewives on pre-sorting the washing. Some, in fact, did all but plead with customers to do their own laundry. Conditions in Iowa City have not reached this pass, however.

★ ★ ★ Situation in East

"We heard from the east," a girl in one establishment said, "that in a certain place washes are opened and counted upon delivery. If the customer complains that a piece is missing, the delivery man rips open another bundle, finds some reasonable facsimile of the missing piece, hands it to the customer and hurries on."

She does not endorse the practice, she said.

★ ★ ★ Main reasons for increase in Iowa City laundry, women in work, more money, and the large amount of military washing to be done.

Another establishment was busy yesterday afternoon, trying to figure out how it could gather together its statements and mail them out. Had they any difficulties?

"Difficulties?" It's all difficulties," a manager said. Instead of pins, he is using cloth tags tied to each unmarked piece with twine. "Sometimes the laundry business looks pretty black," he sighed, with no attempt at a pun.

★ ★ ★ Employment Restrictions

Laundries can employ youngsters, but must secure for them a permit from the school board, and then assign them only to tasks such as sorting and folding that keep them away from all machinery.

Summer heat adds another difficulty to keeping help. Many local women who formerly took in laundry have given it up as a bad job.

The personnel in one office looked more optimistic. A manager there said they found themselves perfectly capable of taking care of the work they get. Most of the regular help are still on the job, and don't mind the heat, he declared. He agreed that, were

Local Laundries in Unhappy Situation

★ ★ ★ Rising Population, Women in Work, More Money, Less Help, Tend to Decrease Production.

By W. J. KERRIGAN

A cartoon hanging in a local laundry shows a husband demanding of his wife, "Well, why didn't you tell them you wanted your own laundry?" "I did go to see the manager," she answers, "but all he did was offer me a job."

The feeling among local laundry workers is that the cartoon pretty well sums up the present unhappy situation.

Difficulties in getting and keeping help is the main reason that Iowa Cityans have a hard time keeping clean shirts on their backs. One

establishment reported that it opened on a certain morning to find that it had no one at all to do the work.

No Wet Wash "It took from two to three weeks to get the stuff out of that time," one of the girls said. "Now we're back to four days. We've cut out wet wash here entirely. For a while we didn't send back anything finished. There simply was no one to do the finishing, and we had to leave everything just dried."

Another difficulty is a short-

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MAN'S O'COAT . . . 49c

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Davis Invisible Soles will give you better looking, longer-wearing shoes. Get the most out of your shoes with Davis "Scientific shoe" repairing.

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DAVIS CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

Final Play of Summer Session Will Be Presented This Week

"Cry Havoc," a story of the nurses of Bataan, opens Tuesday night in the University theater at 8 o'clock. The three-act play, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, will run three nights.

The setting of the entire production is a converted gun emplacement adjacent to Bataan peninsula, early in 1942, and the plot is a description of how the defenders of Bataan upheld their motto, "In Spite of Hell!"

Allan R. Kenward, author of the play, chose the title from a quotation from "Julius Caesar."

"And Caesar's spirit, raging for revenge
With Ate by his side come hot from hell,
Shall in this confines with a monarch's voice
Cry 'Havoc,' and let slip the dogs of war."

The 14 women who make up the cast are: Doc, Jeanette Lloyd; Smitty, Margaret Labbit; Flo, Elsie Reinschmidt; Fat, Shirley Reiness; Mary Lou Clark; Connie, Wilma Schneider; Steve, Mae Hamilton.

Sue, Margaret Hill, Marjette Fritchman; Andra, Alice Duncan; Nydia, Virginia Alm; Helen, Dorothy Grundy; Grace, Mary Ann

Last Week in Iowa City

SUNDAY—A 600-page volume of papers from the second American Congress of General Semantics has been published by the Institute of General Semantics, Chicago, with Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, as consulting editor.

The officers of the Navy Pre-Flight school gave the cadet-sailor or Seahawks some of the toughest opposition so far this season in a closely fought contest which ended 2 to 1 in favor of the Seahawks.

MONDAY—A portrait of Charles A. Schaeffer, president of the university from 1887 to 1899, was received by President Virgil M. Hancher. It was given to the university by the President Schaeffer's son and two daughters to be hung in the board room with the other presidents' pictures.

Dean-Emeritus George Frederick Kay, nationally famous geologist and former head of the University of Iowa's college of liberal arts, died after an illness of two months.

TUESDAY—Duties as a representative of the Council of American Library Association have been started by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the university libraries.

The University of Iowa is one of 10 institutions in Iowa that will offer a one week intensive training course for physical education teachers sometime during the month of August.

WEDNESDAY—A total of 473 persons, more than last summer, have applied for degrees and certificates at the University of Iowa's mid-summer Convocation, July 30, according to Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of three new members. They are: Lowell Ahrendsen, E3 of Oxford Junction; Fred Dalasta, E4 of Ankeny, and Raul Descalzi, E4 of Vina del Mar, Chile.

Recreation Director J. Edgar Frame announced that a series of community street dances will be held weekly, free of charge and for persons of all ages.

THURSDAY—A large Iowa City cast opened the play, "It's Up to You," by Arthur Arenst. This play dramatizes the wartime food situation and the way it affects every individual.

FRIDAY—Dr. Walter H. Judd, United States congressman and a specialist in the affairs of the orient, spoke on "Building Tomorrow's World" at the final university lecture of the summer session.

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

Five senior dental students were initiated into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, and two seniors were presented with honorary awards at the college of dentistry's annual senior day.

SATURDAY—Recently pledged into Nu Sigma Phi, medical women's sorority, were Helen Bliss, M1 of Mt. Ayr; Carole Kelly, M1 of Sigourney; Jean Waterton, M1 of Bussey, and Alma Hurdemann, M1 of Iowa City.

SUI String Quartet To Play Wednesday

The University string quartet, composed of Prof. Arnold Small and Gibson Walters, violins; Otto Jelinek, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel, cello, and assisted by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, piano, will present the second in a series of two chamber music concerts to be given this summer Wednesday evening. This is also the last concert of the fourth annual fine arts festival.

The "Quartet in C Minor, op. 35," by Ernst Chausson is the last extended composition upon which he worked just before his death. It consists of three movements instead of the usual four, and is therefore sometimes called "unfinished"; but that term should not and does not apply to its total musical effect.

The Iowa City public will remember this composer through the performance of his "Symphony in B flat" by the University Symphony orchestra a few seasons ago, and his "Poeme" for violin and orchestra.

The concluding work of the evening is the "Quintet in A major, op. 81," for piano and strings, by Antonin Dvorak. The quintet includes as an integral part of the music many Bohemian folk tunes.

The concert will be held in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 p. m. Wednesday and is open to the public.

The first clocks were made in the 13th century.

Student Religious Functions Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Devotional and social functions will be held in the Iowa City churches today for students and servicemen.

Roger Williams
Military students will lead the vesper service at the student center this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Charles Carlston, of the army specialized training program, will be in charge of the service.

A picnic supper will follow at 5 o'clock. All young people are invited to attend.

Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Wesley Foundation
All students and servicemen of the Congregational and Methodist churches are urged to attend the last summer meeting of these combined youth groups.

A social hour will be held at the Wesley Foundation student center this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ann Fullerton, A3 of Albia, and Richard Brink, A3 of Luverne, are in charge. A song fest will follow the supper hour in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

An evening vesper service will be held at 6:30 in the auditorium of the Methodist church. Warren Paige, A4 of Waterloo, is the student leader.

"The Faith of Christ" will be the meditation theme of Edward Vorba, student assistant minister of the First Congregational church. The Rev. James E. Waery of the

First Congregational church and the Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church will conduct the Communion service.

This will be the last regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Agnew as the Methodist youth counselors.

These youth groups will remain combined during the coming school year and their leaders anticipate another successful and worthwhile year.

Westminster Fellowship
A supper hour will follow the recreation hour which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Vesper services will be held in the sanctuary at 6 o'clock. Don Halboth, A4 of Odebolt, will preside over the worship service.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones will speak on "God's Unspeakable Gift" at the fellowship communion.

Panama Guest to Be Honored by Breakfast

In honor of Mrs. Elinor Douglas Robson of the Republic of Panama, executive secretary for student exchange scholarships in that country, the Pan American League will have a guest breakfast Thursday at 8:30 on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Jefferson.

Both members and non-members interested in the good neighbor program may obtain reservations before Wednesday noon from Mrs. Willis Mercer (phone 6912), Mrs. C. S. McCloy (5103) or Mrs. Lovell Adams (7478).

Mrs. Robson recently spent a few hours in Iowa City visiting Panamanian students here.

R.C.A. Victor Man To Discuss Records For Educational Use
A discussion and demonstration of the classroom use of educational recordings will be given by Dean E. Douglass, regional manager of the education department, R. C. A. victor division, Radio Corporation of America, in room E105 East hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A demonstration showing new educational films will follow the discussion. These educational films have been recently acquired by the bureau of visual instruction in the extension division.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

War Shipping Administration Announces Opportunities for Men in Merchant Marine

The war shipping administration in Washington announces that students who have completed three years of a prescribed course in mechanical, electrical or marine engineering at an accredited college will be eligible for service in the United States merchant marine.

Students in these fields who expect to graduate before July 1, 1945, will be deferred to complete their education. Juniors and seniors can sign up with the merchant marine immediately and will be assigned to service upon completion of requirements.

Men accepted for training will be sent to the merchant marine officers' training school at Hoffman Island, N. Y., for a one month indoctrination course. At the end of this time they will be shipped out as junior licensed engineers. While there, the men will rank as petty officers and will be paid \$126 per month, plus subsistence and clothing.

Assigned to Ship
On assignment to a ship as a member of the officer personnel with the rank of a junior unlicensed engineer, the men will receive approximately \$115 per month basic pay, up to 100 per cent war bonus, area bonuses, overtime, subsistence and war-risk insurance.

There is much opportunity for advancement in the merchant marine program. At the end of two months' experience at sea or the completion of the first voyage, provided it is of two months duration, the men will be privileged to take an examination for third assistant engineers' licenses. For this rating they will be paid a minimum of \$165 per month basic pay, up to 100 percent war bonus, area bonuses, overtime, subsistence and insurance.

The merchant marine offers third and fourth year engineers opportunities for advancement not offered by any other branch of the war service, according to the announcement. It is quite possible to rise from junior unlicensed engineer to chief en-

gineer in 21 months. Since men will maintain civilian status, they will have their choice of remaining in the merchant marine after the war or transferring to another industry.

The war shipping administration states that the implications of this announcement may not at first be apparent to college engineers, since for generations the merchant marine of our nation was not regarded as a profession suitable for an engineer trained in our engineering schools.

It is reported that at the end of the Civil War our country had a large merchant fleet but because so much of the nation's energies in the second half of the last century were devoted to opening up the west and linking it to the rest of the continent by road and rail, our merchant fleet was neglected. The results were that our entry into the first World War found us woefully lacking in ships. Although the situation was soon remedied, at the end of the war our merchant marine became again the "Cinderella" of our national services, according to the Washington bureau.

Two Join Red Cross

One Claims Kinship With Clara Barton, Red Cross Founder

By DORIS CAMPBELL
The fact that she can claim Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, not too far back in her family tree may have prejudiced her just a little, but at any rate, Frankie Sample of Iowa City is about to contribute her share in Red Cross work through that international society of mercy.

Appointed a recreation staff assistant, Frankie will report in Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, for two weeks' indoctrination. After completion of that training, she will be sent to a Red Cross city hospital or base hospital somewhere in the United States.

Duties
Her duties there will be based on some phase of the seven-part recreational therapy program which the Red Cross has established as a means of rebuilding minds and bodies of American soldiers.

This program includes such widely-varying activities as sports, music, dramatic productions, social recreation—all sorts of group games and square dancing, nature study, arts and crafts and folk dancing.

Frankie had considered enlisting in one of the women's auxiliaries in order to specialize in this work, but the Red Cross offers a much wider opportunity in this field.

Red Cross workers engaged in recreational therapy will be under army regulations, but their only uniforms will be those worn on duty in the hospital.

Frankie will receive her degree at Convocation next Friday with a major in home economics. Her work at the university has included recreational leadership, arts and crafts, and almost every phase of applied art.

But she feels that her extra-curricular activities have added more experience to qualify her for this type of work. Those activities were work with various groups at Wesleyan foundation, Scribblers' club, and acting as social chairman for Tau Gamma, town girls' sorority.

Dorothy Ward
Another Iowa City girl, Dorothy Ward, is also entering Red Cross recreation work. Dorothy has been taking graduate work in the dramatic art department and after one week's indoctrination in Washington, D. C., will be sent overseas to help with dramatic production there.

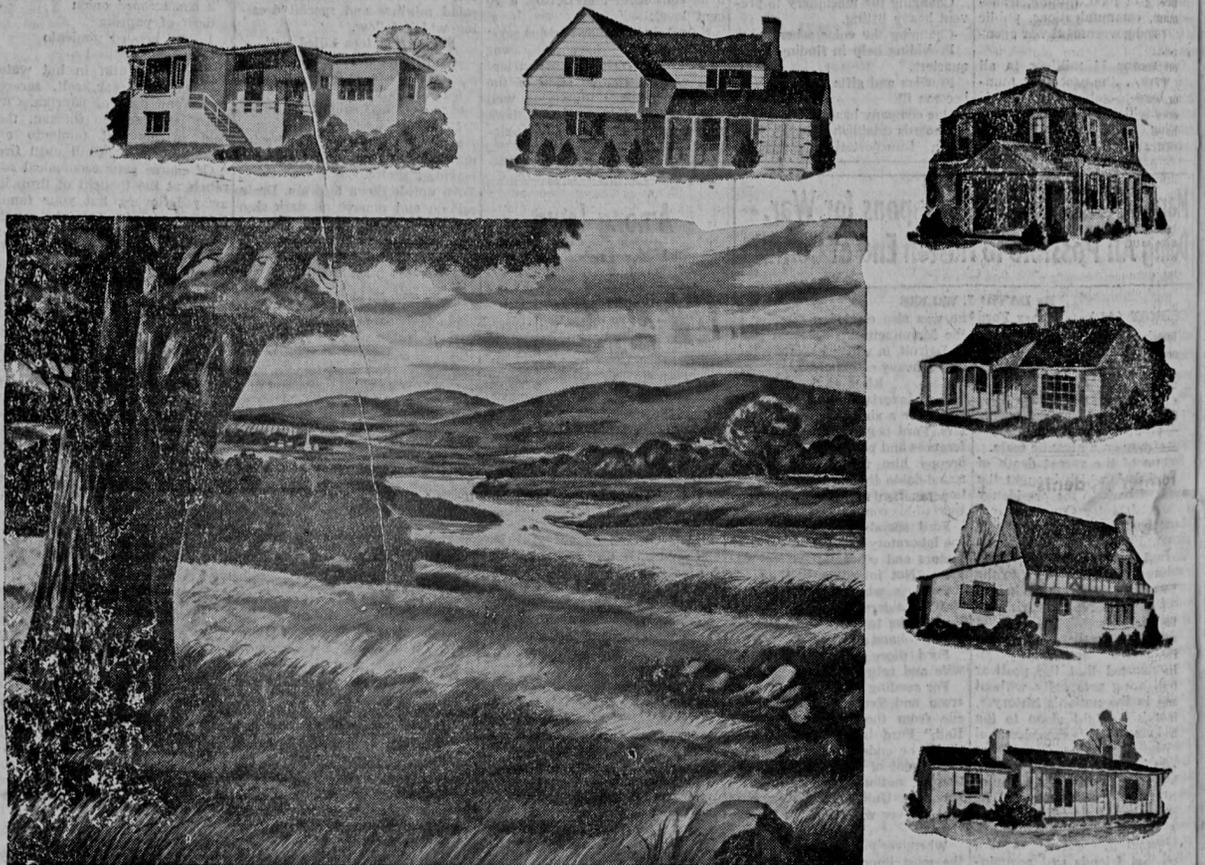
Dorothy reports in Washington July 31, and is currently struggling to squeeze a 12 months' supply of clothing and other necessary articles into a one foot locker and one piece of luggage "small enough to be carried six miles."

The packing situation is further complicated by the fact that Dorothy hasn't the vaguest idea in what climate these articles will be used.

WAC REALLY HAS WRITING PROBLEM!



CORRESPONDENCE with her brothers in the armed forces presents a major problem for WAC Catherine J. Strong of Iron Mountain, Mich. That's because she has seven brothers in the Army and one in the Navy. Trip to North Africa in a transport, however, gave her a chance to catch up with her letter-writing and she shows the results, above. United States Army photo. (International Soundphoto)



What kind of a house would you put here?

AFTER THE WAR, somebody's going to put a new house on that pretty rise of ground that overlooks the river bend just outside of the town line. Nothing elaborate. Just a pretty little house snuggled into the trees as though it belonged there.

Somebody else may buy the old Ward farm. There should be many a good day's hunting in those rolling fields and back through the woods over to the State road. Fixed up a little bit—and it shouldn't take much money—it would be a livable place for a man and his family.

Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's always coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves we'd do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be you?

Look. Suppose you put 10 percent of your pay into War Bonds. At least 10 percent—more if you possibly can. And keep putting it away—putting it away—putting it away. Week after week—payday after payday. Here's what happens:

Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it—the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have toed the mark and are helping to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing more money with it—you get four dollars for every three that you put in!

When that day comes, you can get out your pencil and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day does come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10 percent of every single pay check with U. S. War Bonds!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%



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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Personnel Interview Positions Now Open With U. S. Government

Positions as interviews in personnel work are now open in Iowa and Minnesota, the United States civil service commission has announced. The salary offered is \$1572 per year, with a standard work week of 48 hours. Applicants must be over 18 years of age.

Qualifications include: graduation from an accredited four-year college, or completion of the 12th grade and four years of full-time paid employment as an employee performing duties which definitely provided a knowledge of the occupational requirements and familiarity with employment practices and problems in such fields as commerce, industry, labor, public administration or the professions.

For example:

- (1) As an interviewer in public or private employment with full-time responsibility for interviewing and/or hiring personnel, or
- (2) As an accredited teacher in a public or private school, teaching students of junior high school or higher grades, or
- (3) As a social worker, taking case histories from public assistance applicants, or
- (4) As a clerical employe with at least six months in an intermediate or higher class of position in the United States employment service, or
- (5) As an indentured apprentice, or as a journeyman or foreman in a skilled trade, or
- (6) As a business agent or secretary of a labor union or trade or business association, or
- (7) As a farm owner or operator or with sufficiently varied experience in the field of agriculture to have acquired a knowledge of agricultural job requirements.

An equivalent of the experience listed above to total four years will be considered qualifying. Also, each year of college completed in addition to the 12th grade may be substituted on a year for year basis for any of the above qualifying experience.

For additional information apply at the United States employment service in the Community building, Iowa City, or to any first- or second-class postoffice.

Persons now classified in 1-A under the selective service or who expect to be so classified in the near future should not apply.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Rex M. Wilde, 22, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is now in advanced flight training at the Pampa army air field, Pampa, Tex. He received his primary flight training at Sparton, Tulsa, Okla., and his basic flight training at Independence, Kan. Cadet Wilde's home town is Fondra.

Pfc. Stephen J. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street, is "seeing a lot of sights" with the army in north Africa. Private Parrott, a graduate of City high school, was sent overseas Nov. 8, 1942.

John C. Paulus, first lieutenant, is stationed with the administrative hospital corps at Camp Hood, Tex. The son of Mrs. Martha W. Paulus, 1039 1/2 E. College street, Lieutenant Paulus received his commission at Carlisle barracks, Pa. He studied journalism at the University of Iowa for three and one-half years and is a graduate of City high school. Lieutenant Paulus left here with the national guard unit in February, 1941 and recently was home on leave.

Staff Sgt. John P. Red, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Red, 503 S. Capitol street, has arrived at Caldwell, Idaho for pre-flight training with the army air force. He was transferred from the Pocatello, Idaho air base.

Kelvin E. Roose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Roose, 816 Clark street, is a candidate for officer's commission and is attending the school for the medical administrative corps at Camp Berkeley, Tex. His wife, the former Marguerite Tomlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlin, 812 E. Bloomington street, is with him. They are both former students at the University of Iowa.

Corp. Charles R. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Slater, 313 Myrtle avenue, is stationed at the army supply house at Alhambra, Calif. Corporal Slater attended City high school.

Second Officer Phyllis Propp's doctorate in law degree from the University of Iowa comes in handy to help solve the legal problems at her station at Daytona Beach, Fla., although she is kept busy enough with her work in two companies of the fifth regiment and her work on the general board of officers.

Her home is in Marshalltown. After completing her studies here she practiced law in Mason City. Before her enlistment in the WAC as a member of an officer's candidate class, she was the only woman member of the legal department of the Federal Land bank in Omaha, Neb. Second Officer Propp was president of the Women Lawyer's club, member of the women's chamber of commerce and of the Omaha chapter of the American Association of University women. She also belongs to Kappa Beta Pi, women's legal fraternity.

After being commissioned in Des Moines, Second Officer Propp was sent to Daytona Beach with the original group of officers who activated the post.

Mrs. J. C. Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street, has been kept busy recently entertaining her son on their furloughs. Sgt. Harold Arnold leaves today after a 10-day furlough from his post.

Pvt. Merle Arnold returned to his station at Camp Maxey, Tex., last Saturday after a 10-day furlough here. He has been in the service for eight months.

Pvt. Kenneth Arnold expects a furlough from his station in Camp Shelby, Miss., after completing maneuvers in Louisiana. He has been in the service for 17 months.

WRA Prides Fact—15,000 Japs Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese officer glared at me. "Look what happens to Japanese in America," he bellowed. "The army runs them out of their homes along the Pacific coast and is going to 'relocate' them in government centers."

"Two-thirds of those Japanese are Nisei — American citizens. To treat them this way is against your own constitution, and we Japanese are just as concerned over what happens to them as to our own people in America."

"You can be very sure," he went on, "that we are watching this thing with the closest possible attention, and if it keeps up, we have you people in Shanghai and all the other Americans in the far east to work on."

Major Theme

In the few months I remained in Shanghai before repatriation with diplomats and other correspondents, this was a major propaganda theme with the Japanese. They claimed that Americans were treating Japanese in this country harshly simply because they were Japanese. They seized upon every report via neutral sources and the radio to twist it to their own purposes.

Since then they have interned all Americans in their own and conquered territory. These and thousands of war prisoners are at their mercy.

They never mentioned the prime factor behind the relocation of Japanese on the west coast — the extent of Japan's espionage system, and the difficulty of distinguishing between perfectly good Americans of Japanese ancestry and those who still are Japanese in mind and spirit.

Difficulty Remains

There still is the big difficulty in this huge question.

From the west coast the government has removed 108,000 people of the Japanese race — first to assembly centers, then to relocation centers.

The war relocation authority (WRA) describes the relocation centers as exactly that — places from which these Japanese can be relocated into normal life.

This process is going on, but slowly.

The question always comes up; who's loyal and who isn't?

The WRA has been easing up to the move of separating loyal and disloyal Japanese.

Japanese in this country may be classified in three main types:

Isei

First are those born in Japan who came here before this country excluded immigration from Japan in 1924. These are known as Isei (pronounced ee-say).

Their children, born in this country, are known as Nisei (pronounced nee-say) and are not only American citizens but generally American in ideas and habits. Few read Japanese, though many still speak it.

Nisei

Then there is a class known as Kibei (pronounced kee-bay) who were born in this country but returned to Japan for an education and an indoctrination of Japanese ideas, then returned to this country to live.

The job of separation is looked upon by WRA with frank apprehension. Probably 25,000 persons will be moved one way or another — a big problem in transportation alone, which has just been arranged.

Only Beginning

That's only the beginning, says Dillon S. Myer, WRA director. He foresees more headaches for WRA, more heartaches for the individuals, as the process separates families and friends.

WRA points with pride to the fact that 15,000 Japanese already released, not a single instance of disloyalty has been reported.

Most released evacuees are finding jobs in the intermountain states and in the middle west. They take all kinds of jobs: farming, mining, lumbering, domestic service. Those with professional training usually go back to their previous occupations.

Here's what Director Myer says the Japanese are doing:

8,000 in Army

"More than 8,000 — half of them volunteers — are in the army. Of these, 1,200 volunteered from behind the wire enclosures of WRA centers.

"Outside the relocation centers, the thousands of Japanese-Americans — including both those who have left the centers on leave and those (some 20,000) who were never evacuated — are displaying their patriotism in the same ways as other civilian Americans.

"They are buying war bonds and stamps, donating money and blood to the Red Cross, and participating in salvage campaigns. Several hundred are serving effectively in the intelligence branch of the United States army. Still others are working as translators with the overseas branch of the office of war information.

"Many are employed as carpenters, machinists, welders, and in other jobs essential to war production."

Evacuation Justified

Myer declares the original evacuation was constitutionally justified as a wartime necessity.

The WRA now is under scrutiny of the Dies Congressional Committee on un-American activities.

Myer, testifying before the subcommittee, declared the investigation has been carried on in such a way as to "achieve publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehoods."

He also asserted that the investigation has stirred up public hatred of Japanese which might lead to "further maltreatment" of Americans in Japanese hands.

Tea Dances To Continue in August Says U.W.A.

Saturday afternoon tea dances in Iowa Union will be continued throughout August with U. W. A. hostesses assisting in the entertaining. Ann Mercer, A3 of Iowa City, has been appointed chairman of the hostess group.

Eligible to attend are university students, including women in nursing at University hospital and former students, women planning to enroll in the university this fall and university office employes.

Admission will be through the official university identification cards. Those not yet enrolled in the university, and office workers will sign membership cards at the first tea dance, Saturday.

Under the new schedule dancing will begin at 3:30 p. m. and will continue until 5:30 p. m.

Women may indicate their interest in participating in these affairs by signing their names to lists to be posted in Currier hall and on the U. W. A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol.

New Ownership



STARS AND STRIPES float from the town hall of Licata, Sicily, which was one of the first cities taken as the allies smashed forward across the island

Lieut. E. F. McDevitt Put in Publicity Job

Lieut. E. F. McDevitt is now in charge of the public relations office of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, replacing Lieut. William Hausberg, who left last week for duty outside the continental limits.

Lieut. (j.g.) William Reed, also of the public relations office, left Friday for Boston, where he will be stationed for two months prior to armed guard duty aboard merchant vessels.

U. S. Can Cooperate in Peace as Well as War, Prof. H. J. Thornton Tells Kiwanis

If the United States can cooperate with the rest of the world to fight a war, why not cooperate to have peace, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department declared at a recent address in Dubuque. Speaking before Kiwanis, the history professor urged that we forsake our isolationist views and follow a course of international cooperation.

We are too closely knitted into world affairs to be isolationists, Professor Thornton said. He added that as long as there are major wars every big nation will be in them.

"There is no such thing as picking and choosing whether we want to go into a war," the professor said. "Wars are like epidemics. Since it is so desperately necessary that there shall be no more big wars, the United States should support peace machinery in the world backed with the force of all the leading nations, including us."

Professor Thornton believes that if America has got to go into big wars, why shouldn't we have something to say about the causes. "This can only be done, he said, by keeping in touch with the rest of the world. The professor thinks that we should work with other large nations in handling border disputes and treaties. By cooperation in time we may prevent another world war, he added.

He cited Theodore Roosevelt as a typical example of a president who believed in world cooperation. Teddy Roosevelt's intervention in the Moroccan crisis of 1905, according to Professor Thornton, prevented a world war. He was the first president who realized we should have international cooperation.

According to Professor Thornton, Wilson realized our international responsibilities too late. The presidents that have followed him, until Roosevelt, have favored too much isolationism, in the opinion of the history expert.

He believes that President Franklin Roosevelt has always favored international leadership but has met too much opposition. The university lecturer told his audience that Wendell Willkie's "One World" theme was an excellent one to follow.

Young mothers who complain about midnight feedings might well consider the house wren. In one day it has been known to feed its young 1,217 times.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Today and Next Week)

The Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches are participating in union services starting today and continuing through August 22, to be held at the Methodist church.

Today's service will be in charge of the Rev. James E. Waery of the Congregational church. His sermon theme will be "This Nation Under God."

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messeri, pastor
9:45—Sunday school. Mrs. Rudolph Messeri, superintendent. The pastor's sermon will be "The Infinite God."
11—Morning worship service.
7:30—Evening meeting opening with a song service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study on the topic, "God's Covenant with David."
Thursday, 8:45 p. m.—Sunday school teachers' conference.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Coralville Youth club meeting on the lawn of the pastor's home.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue.
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school classes.
10—Communion service.
10:30—Union services at the Methodist church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon, "Truth."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial service.

First Presbyterian Church
28 E. Market street
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor
10:30—Union service at the Methodist church. Members may put in their offering envelopes and these will be given to their church treasurer.
4—Westminster fellowship social hour followed by supper at 5:30.
6—Westminster fellowship vesper service. Donald Halboth will preside. Subject: "Our Gifts to Him and His Gifts to Us." Dr. Jones will conduct communion service.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15—Church school. R. L. Bala-lantyne, superintendent.
10:30—Union worship service. The Rev. J. E. Waery will deliver the sermon, "This Nation Under God."
4—The Methodist and Congre-

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Students' mass.
Daily masses at church at 7:30 a. m., at chapel at 6:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
9:15—Low mass.
10:30—Low mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.
10:30—Divine worship, with sermon by the pastor, "Have You Found Jesus?"
3—Memorial service for Second Lieut. Edwin H. Brendler, killed in action in the Asiatic area April 12, 1943.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting in the chapel.
Beginning Monday, July 26, and continuing through Friday, August 6, church school for children will be held each morning from Monday to Friday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "From Saul to Paul."
Following the morning service a congregational outing for members and friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ruppert. Transportation will be furnished from the church.
4—Joint Lutheran Student association meeting. "Christianity and Salvation" will be the topic.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College street
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—Holy Communion.
10:30—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
2—Holy Communion service for cadets.
4—Students and men of the various services are welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.
Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—The Red

Accused Count



COUNT ALFRED DE MARIGNY, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, is pictured, right above, wearing beard, as he was escorted from preliminary hearing in Nassau, the Bahamas, by Police Lieut. John Douglas. The 19-year-old Countess de Marigny, daughter of Sir Harry, flew to Nassau to be with her husband. (International)

Cross group will meet at the parish house.
Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Neglect now may cause serious trouble later. A check-up today can save worry and strain.

BUY WAR BONDS

FUKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Soy Beans Advocated by Food Specialists Menus Reminiscent of Pre-War Days Possible by Use of Protein Crop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Visualize a sizzling steak smothered in sauce, a pot of fragrant coffee with plenty for a second cup and a generous slab of cake. And no ration coupons involved.

A wartime mirage? Not at all. The National Farm Chemurgic council claims every dinner-table can boast such a repast, despite current restrictions, if cooks and farmers become soybean-conscious.

"The soybean is nature's solution to food rationing problems," says Ernest L. Little, managing director of the council. With it, he reports, a housewife can prepare a complete "soup to nuts" meal without expending a single rationing coupon.

Pre-war Menu

Here's the menu, reminiscent of pre-war days:

Soup, salad with dressing, steak with sauce, green vegetable, cake, coffee or milk, rolls, jam and nuts.

The soybean is not a new food — the Chinese have used it to replace milk, cheese, butter and wheat for some 5,000 years, and it made its appearance in this country as a substitute for coffee during the Civil war.

Yet today the average American knows little of the value of soybean products in the human diet, a nutritional paradox for which the chemurgic council has no explanation.

Edible soybeans are easy to grow. They will mature in either drought or excessive rain, and are insect resistant. They are rich in practically every known vitamin and combine more concentrated essential food elements than almost any other known product.

Recommended

Soybeans have been recommended by food specialists in all sections of the country, particularly in the south.

Soybean milk is enormously successful for babies who have difficulty thriving on cow's milk, and it can be made by a process adaptable to home kitchens.

Not only can the soybean feed baby, it also can supply him with one of his most vital necessities—rubber pants. Last year the production of soybean rubber was negligible; this year two plants, one in Michigan and the other in Mississippi, already have produced 50,000,000 pounds.

Since soybean rubber does not have the abrasive and stretching qualities of natural rubber, it is being converted into hot water bags and similar household items pending further experiments.

Plastics, Cloth

Plastics and cloth fiber are two more uses to which the miracle bean has been adapted recently. Its value as livestock food and in fertilizer and glue has been common knowledge to the farmer for a long time.

To start off a practically pain-

free meal, the housewife might serve cream of soybean soup. Here's the recipe:

2 cups boiled soybeans
1 qt. skim milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Press the cooked beans through a colander. Mix the cornstarch with one-half cup cold milk. Heat the remainder of the milk in a double boiler with the soybeans, salt and pepper. Add the cornstarch mixed with milk and cook for 20 minutes.

Soybean Salad

Follow with a soybean sprout salad. The sprouts furnish a fresh vegetable much of the year and can be used for salads without cooking, or after cooking for only five minutes.

There are several recipes for soybean steak. Try this:

2 cups boiled beans
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup chopped celery cooked until tender
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk

Mix the cornstarch, curry, salt and pepper with cold milk, cook the mixture until it thickens, then mix with the soybeans (mashed or ground) and the other ingredients. Bake or broil in a greased pan. Steak sauce made of soybeans may be used for flavoring.

If a vegetable is desired—serve green soybeans, scalloped.

Dessert Recipe

Dessert recipes, made with soybean flour, quite often do not require sugar, butter or even eggs.

A cupful of ground soybean nuts which can be bought at most 5 and 10 cent stores, used in a percolator produces a beverage that looks and tastes like coffee, the chemurgic council official says.

To obtain milk, grind the soybeans until a cream is produced, dilute with water, filter through cheesecloth and boil.

Salted soybeans, for an after-dinner delicacy, also can be made at home. Soak dry soybeans overnight, drain and spread out at room temperature until the surface is dry. Then fry a few at a time in deep fat at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for eight to 10 minutes, drain on absorbent paper and, while still warm, sprinkle with salt.

Your Eyes are Here!

Your eyes are here! Through them you are able to watch the war around the world and around the clock.

In a single day you follow it from Britain to the Mediterranean, or look in on the fighting from the Aleutians to Africa. Through these eyes, you see this war as it really is—from the skies, the bridge of lurching warships and the inside of foxholes. Never has it been possible before to follow a war so closely.

You see all this because YOUR eyes are the trained eyes of Associated Press correspondents on every front. They report this war as speedily and as accurately as is humanly possible.

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On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

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AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Slide Rule Victorious In Arlington Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—Slide Rule, a little chestnut colt which had failed in three previous starts at Arlington park, found the race he was looking for yesterday—a \$53,450 victory in the \$72,000 Arlington classic.

The winner, owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane manufacturer, charged across the finish line a length ahead of the Brookmeade stable Bourmont, with Chop Chop, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas of New York, trailing in third place, four lengths back. Askmenow, the only filly in the race, one of two three-year-olds entered by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., was fourth, five lengths back of Chop Chop.

The rest of the field of eight 3-year-olds was strung out well behind. The Greentree stable's Famous Victory was fifth, Hal Price Headley's All Hoss sixth, John Marsch's Occupation seventh and Dixiana stable's Amber Light last.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed Slide Rule's triumph.

Jockey Ferril Zufelt rode Slide Rule well off the pace in the early stages and then sent him forward to a contending position as they approached the stretch, driving him into the lead in mid-stretch. He ran the mile and a quarter over a fast track in 2:04 3/5.

Slide Rule and Bourmont shared third place in the betting behind Chop Chop and Slide Rule. The winner returned \$11.80, \$7.00 and \$4.20 across the board, with Bourmont paying \$6.80 and \$4.20 and Chop Chop \$3.40 to show.

The classic, run at Washington park was by far Slide Rule's most important victory of the year. The horse had run third in the Kentucky Derby, was second to Count Fleet in the Withers mile and had won two stakes at Belmont park. Since coming to Arlington park, however, he had failed three times at shorter distances.

Complete Auto Holds Edge Over Powerboys In Softball Tourney

City League Teams Enter Stretch Battle Of First Round Play

Battling down the home stretch in the City softball league's first round of play, the hard-hitting Complete Auto squad still holds the edge over the "Powerboys" of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. With a record of four straight wins and no losses Complete Auto appears to have the title in its grasp. The Powerboys, however, have five wins and one defeat, suffered at the hands of the league-leaders.

Only one other team is in the running for the league lead and it is George's Buffet with a record of four victories and two setbacks. If they take their game from the Junior Farm Bureau and Complete Auto drops its scheduled tilt to the Jaycees, plus two other postponed games, then the Buffets could end up at the top of the heap.

Hand's Bulldogs with a 500-percentage heads the remaining teams who appear to have given up the battle. The Bulldogs dropped one game by failing to have an umpire at a game.

Leading second division is the Junior Farm Bureau followed by the Bremer Medics. The lowly Men's shop holds up the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the rest of the league with a record of one win and seven losses, two of them by default.

Although tomorrow night's contest between the Powerboys and Bremers starts the final week in the league's first round of play, Complete Auto still has three games scheduled. Aside from their meeting with the Jaycees Tuesday night, the league leaders have two postponed games—one with the Junior Farm Bureau and the Bulldogs.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Complete Auto	W	L	Pct.
Complete Auto	4	0	1.000
Ia.-Ill. Gas	5	1	.833
George's Buffet	4	2	.667
Hand's Bulldogs	3	3	.500
Jr. Farm Bur.	2	3	.400
Bremer	2	4	.333
Junior C. of C.	1	5	.166
Men's Shop	1	7	.125

Last Week's Results
George's Buffet 23, Bremers 7.
Ia. Ill. Gas & Electric 8, Junior C. of C. 4.

Junior Farm Bureau 13, Men's Shop 2.
Complete Auto vs. Hand's Bulldogs postponed.

This Week's Schedule
(Monday through Thursday)
Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric vs. Bremers.

Complete Auto vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce.
George's Buffet vs. Junior Farm Bureau.
Hand's Bulldogs vs. Men's Shop.

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

YANKEE ACE By Jack Sords



HE IS IN A GOOD POSITION TO BEAT HIS RECORD OF LAST YEAR WHEN HE WON 16 GAMES, HIS BEST EFFORT AS A YANKEE.

Cubs Break Lohrman Jinx, Drop Giants, 7-1

Bill Nicholson Poles 14th Homer of Year To Spark 4-Run Rally

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cubs finally broke their "Bill Lohrman jinx" yesterday by thumping the New York Giants' righthander for a 7 to 1 victory.

It marked the first time in three tries this year that the Cubs were able to whip Lohrman.

Hank Wyse tossed an eight-hitter for his fourth win of the year. After getting a tally in the third, the Cubs sewed it up for him in the fourth with a four-run rally, featured by a 400-foot homer by Bill Nicholson, his 14th of the campaign.

New York AB R H PO A

Bartell, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Witek, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	7	0
Feldman, c	0	0	0	0	0
Maynard, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Orengo, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Lohrman, p	1	0	0	1	0
Mungo, p	2	0	1	0	1

Totals

Totals	34	1	8	24	7
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Chicago AB R H PO A

Hack, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	1	7
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Goodman, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Novikoff, cf	2	1	0	3	0
Lowrey, c	4	2	1	2	0
McCullough, c	4	2	2	1	1
Merullo, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Wyse, p	2	0	0	0	0

Totals

Totals	34	7	9	27	13
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New York.....000 100 000-1
Chicago.....001 400 02x-7
Errors—Orengo, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Maynard, Nicholson, Wyse, Hack 2, McCullough, Merullo. Sacrifices—Wyse 2. Double play—McCullough and Hack. Left on bases—New York 7; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Lohrman 1; Mungo 1; Wyse 1. Strikeouts—Lohrman 2; Mungo 6; Wyse 2. Hits off Lohrman 6 in 3 1/3 innings; Mungo 3 in 4 2/3.

Fireman Clyde Shoun Leads Reds to 5-3 Triumph Over Phils

CINCINNATI (AP)—With Clyde Shoun's effective relief pitching and Gee Walker's double to the scoreboard in the fourth, the Cincinnati Reds won from the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday, 5 to 3.

Shoun replaced Ray Starr in the third after the Phils had scored all their runs in the second. He walked two men in the ninth for a score.

in—Edwards 2. Two base hit—Early. Three base hit—Rosar. Home run—Edwards. Stolen base—Rocco. Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Rocco; Haefner and Priddy, Boudreau and Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Washington 5. Bases on balls—Reynolds 6; Haefner 4. Strikeouts—Haefner 5; Reynolds 3. Hits—off Haefner 4 in 8 innings; Carrasquel 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Reynolds. Passed ball—Rosar. Losing pitcher—Haefner.

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Totals.....26 0 2 27 10
* Batted for Haefner in 8th
Errors—Sullivan 2. Runs batted in—Edwards 2. Two base hit—Early. Three base hit—Rosar. Home run—Edwards. Stolen base—Rocco. Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Rocco; Haefner and Priddy, Boudreau and Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Washington 5. Bases on balls—Reynolds 6; Haefner 4. Strikeouts—Haefner 5; Reynolds 3. Hits—off Haefner 4 in 8 innings; Carrasquel 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Reynolds. Passed ball—Rosar. Losing pitcher—Haefner.

Chicago Sox, Yankees Split Doubleheader

Spud Chandler Tosses 5-Hitter to Win First; Smith Cops Nightcap

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader yesterday, with Spud Chandler tossing a five-hitter for a 5 to 1 New York victory in the opener and Edgar Smith winning a battle of southpaws 5 to 3 in the afterpiece.

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Curtwright, lf	3	0	0	5	0
Appling, ss	3	0	2	1	0
Hodgin, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	5	1
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	0
Grant*	1	0	0	0	0

Totals

Totals	29	1	5	24	8
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New York AB R H PO A

Crossetti, ss	4	0	0	2	6
Stainback, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Lindell, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Keller, lf	3	2	2	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	2	4	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	3	10	1
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Hemsley, c	3	1	1	5	1
Chandler, p	4	0	3	1	0

Totals

Totals	37	5	12	27	16
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Chicago AB R H PO A

Moses, rf	5	1	2	3	1
Tucker, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Curtwright, lf	5	2	3	0	0
Appling, ss	5	1	4	4	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	0	2	0	5
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	2	4	3
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	2	4
Castino, c	1	0	1	0	1
Smith, p	4	0	1	0	1

Totals

Totals	37	5	12	27	16
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New York AB R H PO A

Crossetti, ss	5	0	1	4	3
Stainback, cf	5	1	3	1	0
Lindell, rf	3	1	2	3	0
Keller, lf	3	0	3	0	3
Gordon, 2b	3	1	2	1	2
Etten, 1b	4	0	2	7	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
Dickey, c	3	0	0	6	0
Stirnweiss*	0	0	0	0	0
Russo, p	3	0	0	2	0
Hemsley**	1	0	0	0	0

Totals

Totals	33	3	9	27	16
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* Ran for Dickey in 9th.

* Batted for Russo in 9th.

Chicago.....000 002 201-5

New York.....000 003 000-3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hodgin 3, Etten 2, Dickey, Curtwright, Kolloway. Two base hits—Hodgin, Etten. Three base hit—Lindell. Sacrifice—Tucker. Double

Haegg Races for Record Mile

Swede Scores Fastest Outdoor Test in History

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Gunder (the Wonder) Haegg raced the fastest outdoor mile in American history last night by defeating Gil Dadds of Boston yards with a 4:05.3 effort before a 10,000 crowd at the Harvard stadium. Dadds' time was 4:06.5.

Bill Hulse of the New York A. C. placed third in the five-man field, about five yards behind Dadds.

Haege poured it on from start to finish for he caught Bobby Knowles of Springfield college, who had a 25 yard handicap, by reeling off a 58.4 seconds first quarter. At that stage Hulse was about two yards behind the Swede, sensation and Dadd was a close third.

Haege and Dadds were running shoulder to shoulder at the half mile mark, which was reached in 2:01.9. At that point Haegg pulled into the lead in the smoothest possible fashion and Hulse passed Dadds.

The Boston divinity student was back on even terms with Hulse when Haegg was clocked at the three-quarter mark in 3:01.9 while leading by about three yards. Hulse pressed Haegg hard during the first half of the gun lap, until Haegg uncorked the terrific spurt that climaxed his outstanding race in his five American starts.

Dadds caught Hulse early in the last sixteenth's going and finished so strongly that he was timed in 4:06.5, a fifth second under Glenn Cunningham's American mile record.

Haegg reached the 1500 meter mark in 3:47.8, a new American record for that distance. Haegg came within seven-tenths of a second of his own world mile record, which recently was lowered to 4:02.6 by Arne Anderson in Sweden.

When Haegg first stepped on the Harvard track for a few jogs on Wednesday, he described it as "the best one I have seen in America." The two best previous miles run on that historic oval were the 4:12.6 races turned in by Norman Tabor of Brown in 1915, and England's Jack Lovelock in 1933.

The program, arranged by the American-Scandinavian AA for the benefit of the U. S. army air forces aid society, also included a series of sprints that were dominated by Ed Greenridge, the New York Pioneer club's Negro ace, who turned in 9.6 and 21.5 performances while besting Herb Thompson of Jersey City, Ed Conwell of New York, Eulace Peacock of the U. S. coast guard, and Zimeri Cox of Fort Devens, in the 100 and 200.

Seahawk Bill Welp Commissioned Ensign

Bill Welp, former Iowa baseball captain and star catcher for three seasons, was sworn in as a naval ensign at the Navy Pre-Flight school here Friday by Capt. D. C. Hanrahan, the school's commanding officer. His loss will be felt by the Iowa Seahawk baseball team next week when he leaves to begin indoctrination at a school in New York state.

Currently hitting .492 with the Seahawks, Welp's catching ability and field generalship have been instrumental in helping the navy varsity compile a record of 14 victories in 16 games this season. He will play his last game with the Seahawks today in Cedar Rapids against the Cedar Rapids All-Stars, a team which forced the Seahawks into extra innings in a recent game in Iowa City.

Ensign Welp plans to spend a short leave at home in Bancroft, Iowa, before proceeding to his destination.

plays—Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Russo, Crossetti and Gordon. Left on bases—Chicago 10; New York 9. Bases on balls—Russo 4, Smith 5. Strikeouts—Russo 4. Hit by pitcher—Smith (Lindell). Wild pitch—Smith.

STRAND NOW SHOWING—Ends Tues.

(JOURNEY for MARGARET with Robt. YOUNG and Lorraine DAY and MARGARET O'BRIEN ADDED HIT)

ALAN LADD in "Lucky Jordan"

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH with JAY BAINTRY CAROLYN LEE RUSH HERBERT

Res. Russell—Fred MacMurray "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	54	28	.659
Brooklyn	51	38	.573
Pittsburgh	46	38	.548
Cincinnati	43	43	.506
Chicago	39	46	.459
Boston	35	45	.438
Philadelphia	38	49	.437
New York	33	53	.384

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, Boston 0	Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1	Chicago 7, New York 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	32	.610
Detroit	43	39	.524
Washington	45	42	.517
Chicago	41	41	.500
Cleveland	41	47	.500
St. Louis	39	42	.481
Boston	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	35	51	.407

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2, Washington 0	New York 5, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4 <td>Boston 5, St. Louis 3</td>	Boston 5, St. Louis 3

PROBABLE PITCHERS (All Doubleheaders)

National League
New York at Chicago—Fischer (3-4) and Melton (4-5) vs. Prim (2-3) and Bithorn (11-8).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Head (5-3) and Higbe (6-6) vs. Klingner (7-3) and Hebert (5-6).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Conger (1-2) and Barrett (2-6) vs. Riddle (12-5) and Heusser (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Barrett (7-8) and Andrews (7-12) vs. Mungo (2-1) and Brazle (0-0).

American League
Chicago at New York—Die-trich (4-7) and Grove (9-0) vs. Bonham (9-3) and Wensloff (6-6).
St. Louis at Boston—Niggeling (5-4) and Sunda (8-5) vs. Hughson (10-7) and Terry (5-4).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Trout (9-8) and Gorsica (2-2) vs. Wolf (6-8) and Harris (6-8).
Cleveland at Washington—Dean (3-4) and Kennedy (3-3) vs. Candini (7-2) and Mertz (2-5).

Seahawks Humbled By Camp Grant, 6-4

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Camp Grant's soldier nine proved that lightning can strike twice in the same spot as they took the measure of Iowa's Seahawks for the second time this season in a 6-4 decision in an eight-inning game here last night.

United Nations Possess War Materials for Long Fight—WPB

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how long the war lasts, the united nations generally will have enough strategic critical materials to meet military needs, war production board (WPB) officials declared yesterday.

The situation has improved in 18 months to the extent that while some materials still are listed as "tight," that's the most severe term employed. The others are "less tight," "relatively safe," and "adequate."

Not many weeks after Pearl Harbor, we lost the diverse raw materials sources we had enjoyed in the Orient. The Japanese took away 80 percent of our normal tin supply, 85 percent of our quinine, 60 percent of our hard fiber (for ropes) and just about all our rubber. They cut off rich supplies of fats and oils, and when the Burma Road went out, we were temporarily deprived of China's tungsten.

Opportune Time

This all happened just when we needed it most — when we were trying to expand a war machine to unheard-of dimensions.

The situation today is the result of ceaseless searching to the ends of the earth, and of equally unremitting research on improved techniques and processes.

An example:

Quartz crystal is an essential in radio detection devices, and due to the shipping shortage the position regarding this essential mineral was at one time considered desperate. It is still "tight."

Demand after Pearl Harbor was three times as great as world production. Most quartz crystal comes from Brazil, so millions of dollars in equipment and personnel were shipped there to boost production.

On a country-wide search, new deposits were found in Arkansas, where engineers now are blasting the tops of two mountains to get at the crystal.

Items Still Scarce

There's the word from SPB on items that still are tight:

Zinc, nickel, copper, molybdenum, a hardening alloy, tantalum, a fairly unfamiliar mineral used in making radio tubes and tungsten, a steel-hardening alloy and the element that makes a light bulb incandescent.

Tin seems to be a fair example of the items that are listed now as "less tight." Plastics have replaced its use in some instances, and we are developing other sources in Bolivia, Mexico and the Belgian Congo.

Aluminum is another example. Here the shipping situation has improved so that more ore and

aluminum oxide can be brought from the Guinea and Brazil.

The pinch in non-mineral critical materials was just as great in some cases.

Synthetic Rubber

The vast synthetic rubber program is getting well under way, and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers declares that by the end of the year all plants called for will be in production and will provide 750,000 long tons for 1944. Natural rubber imports for blending (necessary for heavy duty tires) will amount to 74,000 tons for that year, he indicates.

Quinine was one of the big items lost to us when the Japanese took the Dutch East Indies. OEW now expect to get about as much quinine in the near future from Latin American sources as we ever got from the Dutch. Meanwhile, with thousands of American soldiers and sailors fighting in malaria-ridden areas, we need more than ever. Wild stands of Cinchona trees, source of quinine, have long been located and are being exploited and new plantations are being started.

Mahogany is a strategic wood used in boats and planes which we used to get from the Philippines but OEW is developing new sources in Honduras, Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil, Peru and Colombia.

Rope Fiber

The Japanese also cut off our main supply of hard fiber for ropemaking, when they captured the Sisal and Abaca sources of the Philippines and Java. Increased production through new plantings in Latin America will come along at just about the time our hard fiber carry-over or stockpile is exhausted, OEW says.

"We are catching up . . . there is a long way to go, but the united nations are definitely not losing the economic war," Mil Perkins, director of the board of economic warfare until it became OEW, recently told congress.

Guard Your Hands Against Work Signs

Wear Gloves for House, Garden Activities; Long Sleeves Will Restrain Freckling

Are your hands a symbol of gracious living? Look them over. Perhaps you have been faithful about your victory garden, household tasks or defense work—but your hands don't need to run a serial thriller of your daily activities. Whether you're spending an evening at home with him or whether you're hostess at a candlelight dinner party, your hands should grace your appearance and keep the man in your life still picturing you as the personification of feminine charm.

Work-hardened fingers may be a sign you're industrious, but they also mean that you're just a little neglectful. It isn't a question of using Mrs. Whooperjibbits' hand cream but of taking common sense care of your nails.

Gloves for Garden

When in the garden always wear gloves. Wear a long sleeved shirt of cool silk or cotton if your arms have a tendency to freckle. Being a woman of the soil doesn't mean you have to absorb the dirt. When picking berries, gloves are a "must" if you wish to avoid those deep scratches that take so long to heal.

When canning peaches and berries it's impossible to do a safe and thorough job and still protect your hands with gloves. These fruits stain the hands badly unless lemon juice is applied to them immediately after you have finished direct contact with the fruit. Removing the stains is a slow process, but the effects you will produce are well worth the effort.

Hand Cream Valuable

Don't poke fun at household gloves. Acustoming yourself to their use is difficult at first, but the dividends you'll reap will pay you for your trouble. When your hands are in water for any length of time—gloves are essential.

For all around household work keep a bottle or jar of hand cream in three places—one in the kitchen, one in the bath and one at the dressing table. Having them there isn't enough, though, be sure to use them. Their very presence, by suggestion, will stimulate you to use them.

Keep Cuticle Smooth

Be faithful about the application of nail oil or cream around the cuticle at least once a day. This process takes only a moment and keeps the edge of the cuticle smooth and away from the nail. Form the habit of pushing back the cuticle every time you dry your hands. It doesn't take long to make this procedure automatic.

File Nails Short

Perhaps your war job consists of clerical work at a desk. Typewriting and long nails just don't go together. By keeping your nails trimmed and by filing away rough edges promptly you will have good looking hands with short nails, instead of a row of nails of varying lengths. The beauty of fingernails is in their uniformity and symmetry.

So, with these suggestions in mind, march forward to your war work with assurance and with the knowledge that although your hands may be doing a man's work of performing unaccustomed tasks they may still remain pretty and feminine.

JOURNEY—

(Continued from page 2)

partner in the war against aggression.

If there is propaganda in this book, it is Eve Curie's description of General DeGaulle and the Free French cause. However, even here, Mlle. Curie restrains her natural sympathies and gives us an exacting analysis of the Free French contribution to the fight for liberty. In the hearts of true Frenchmen will the spark of freedom ever die?

For the student of politics, "Journey Among Warriors" might be considered a document of lend-lease. Not in statistics but in human longings for American aid that was long in coming. At Suez, at Rangoon, at Calcutta, Mlle. Curie saw the first trickle of

American help for our allies. But from these beginnings there is the feeling that there will be a swelling tide of help that will doom our enemies to defeat.

On every fighting front Mlle. Curie saw American aircraft. According to her own words, she might have gone everywhere and seen nothing except American airways and American planes. Little wonder that the leaders of American airlines recently met in Washington to discuss the establishment of world-wide lanes of air transport.

Mlle. Curie wrote this volume directly in English. Her prose is precise; her choice of words excellent. Small matter that the word "banal" is greatly overworked. Small matter, because Eve Curie has written anything but a banal book.

"Journey Among Warriors" will promote faith and understanding

between fighting friends. It will help us become allies in fact as well as in name.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)

adjacent to the river room in Iowa Union from 2 to 7:30 p. m. July 30.

F. C. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT
All persons interested in a well-paying outdoor job, either part or full time, should register at the office of student affairs this week.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Division of Student Placement

DEVILS LAKE OUTING
Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation out-

ing from Aug. 7 to 22, may still do so. Twenty-two members have registered, but six vacancies still exist.

The outing fee will be \$25 a person, which will cover transportation, food, camping equipment and group entertainment. Major activities will be swimming, climbing, hiking, group games, horseback riding, visit to the Wisconsin Dells and short bicycle trips to neighboring scenic areas.

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

S. J. EBERT

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



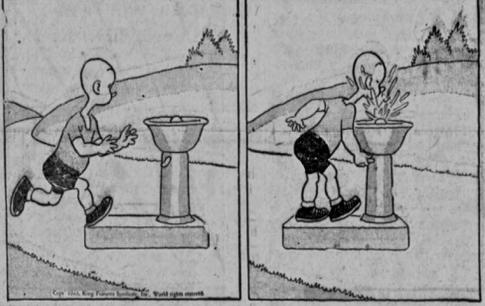
HENRY



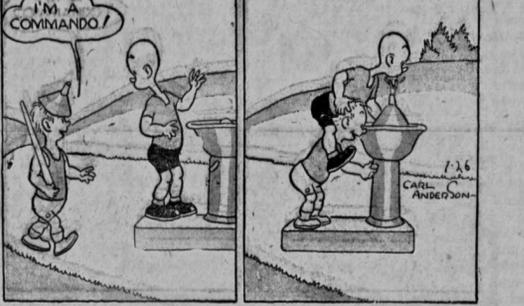
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CLARENCE GRAY



OLD HOME TOWN



GLORY—

(Continued from page 2)

to be in the floor-show, and finally appearing among the "soldiers of the dust" on a train that is "bound for glory."

Woody Guthrie can write too strongly and too well of people and events, not often seen by more polished artists, to be allowed to brush through them so quickly. He should go back now and write a real saga of the oil lands, then take up his further experiences in future books.

Duties on Home-Front Furnish Many Problems for Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In spite of all the reshuffling it looks as though the rubber program will be a two-headed baby.

The natural rubber program has been under Rubber Czar Bill Jeffers, who also heads the synthetic rubber program.

But the natural rubber program has been carried out by the Rubber Development company, which

By the Washington Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

was a subsidiary of Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporation.

In the shifts following the Jones-Vice-president Wallace fracas, President Roosevelt moved RDC to the new office of economic warfare, under Leo T. Crowley, which absorbed the old board of economic warfare.

Incidentally, the old BEW seemed happy several months ago when natural rubber was taken away from it and assigned—along with RDC—to Jeffers' general policy control.

Reason: natural rubber is a headache, particularly along the Amazon, and if it weren't for Ceylon and Liberia, U. S. imports likely would fall short of the Baruch committee's recommendations for this year.

Job transfers: The war manpower commission has been working on the idea of easing its restrictions on switching jobs to get higher pay, but can't make up its mind just how far the ease-up should go. Meanwhile no WMC official has reported a single case being brought against anyone for violating its regulations.

Cutting a melon: Watermelons are making war food administration faces red. Before planting time, WFA classified the watermelon as non-essential, urged farmers to grow carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes and other truck crops instead. The result: A small melon crop, big prices for the luscious ones. Farmers who cut out their melons are complaining bitterly because returns from the substitute crops are far short of what melons would have brought them.

Milk rationing: The office of price administration regards rationing of milk as a virtual certainty, says it may come soon. Methods, dates, rations and other details are unavailable. But if it comes, rationing is expected to be done on a regional rather than national basis.

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MAN or WOMAN with car to manage Des Moines Register and Tribune Sunday motor route. \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour for a few hours Sunday morning. Gas and tire priorities for this essential work. Write Daily Iowan, box 777.

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 83, giving experience and references.

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



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PELZER—

(Continued from page 1)

tests which will be given in about 60 different places, starting next week. By next October, it hopes to have ready a 200-page book detailing its findings, a book which it hopes will do much to assist the teaching of history.

Rather than a factual test, such as the Times published, the committee's test will stress understanding, significance and trends of historical events. The test will be given to groups of students, business men, labor unions, women's clubs and others, seeking a true cross-section of American education, with a study being made of the age, occupation, schooling and sex of each group.

For his own part, Dr. Wesley thinks history teaching has been too concerned about names, dates and too many different persons. "We ought to know more what history means," he says.

BACK ROAD FOLKS



STANLEY



