

Ration Calendar
MEAT stamps P, Q, R and S expire July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; COFFEE stamp 22 expires Aug. 11; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamp T expires Aug. 31; GASOLINE A coupon expires Sept. 21; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire 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, expire Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Cooler North and East portions

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

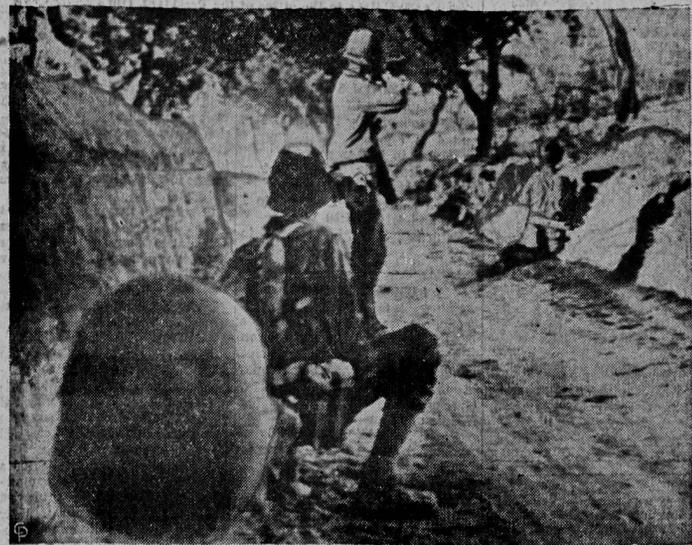
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 258

Expect Italy to Capitulate

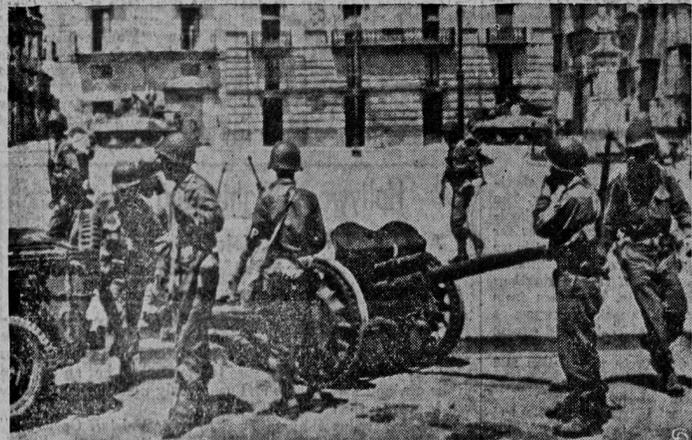
WITH FAST-MOVING YANKS IN SICILY



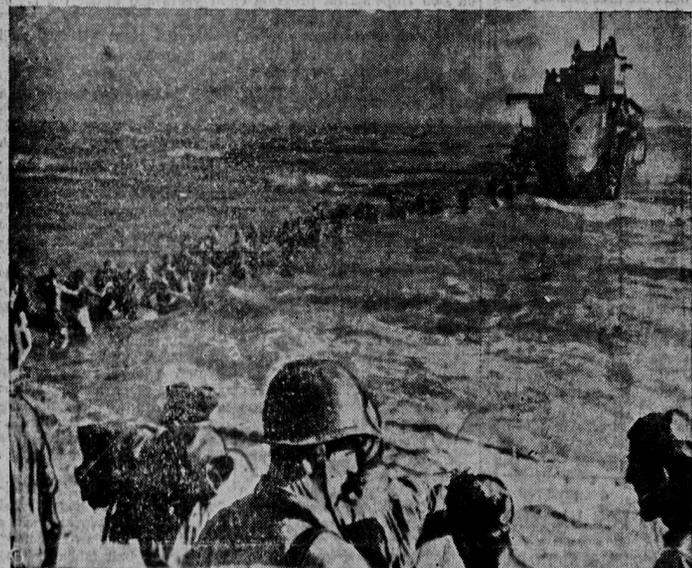
SHARPSHOOTING DOUGHBOYS of an armored infantry regiment advance to wipe out enemy snipers.



CHEERING CROWDS open a path for the conquerors from America as they forge into center of Catania.



"MIGHTY MEN" of Hitler and Mussolini are nowhere in sight as Yank troops go peacefully about their duties in Cathedral Square of Gela. This was near start of American victory march across the island.



THESE ARE THE MEN who chose to surrender and live when confronted by the powerful U. S. Seventh Army in Sicily. Holding belongings over their heads, captured Italian soldiers waded out to landing craft.

Martial Law Imposed To Prevent Civil War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—Marshal Badoglio and a new cabinet ruled turbulent Italy last night under a martial law imposed to prevent civil war between joyous liberals who want to make peace immediately with the allies and discredited Fascists left leaderless by the mysterious and sudden exit of Benito Mussolini and his ministers.

Stockholm and Bern dispatches reported the broken Mussolini had been arrested while trying to flee to German sanctuary from the nation he brought to the brink of disaster after 21 years of dictatorship.

Although these reports of Mussolini's whereabouts were not confirmed in dispatches directly from Italy, there was no doubt of the attitude of many Italians. A Milan newspaper reaching the Swiss frontier said the people staged wild demonstrations upon hearing of Mussolini's collapse.

Crowds paraded in the blacked-out streets of Rome Sunday night, and surged through the empty halls of the Palazzo Venezia from whose balcony Mussolini had stormed and ranted through the years. They shouted long life to king, country and Badoglio.

(The Rome radio in an English-language broadcast to England also said that "enthusiastic crowds" filled the streets of Rome, Bologna, Milan, "and all the other towns of Italy" shouting praises of the king, Badoglio, and the army soon after the news of Mussolini's resignation reached them.

"Everywhere there has been a great display of devotion to the royal house of Savoy and of loyalty to the new head of the government," said the broadcast which was reported to the office of war information.)

The repercussions of the switch in Italian leadership shook all Europe. Berlin seemed at a loss for words, and like the allied nations apparently was waiting for Badoglio to show his hand.

Of the 17 men who make up Italy's new cabinet attention centered on Raffaele Guariglia, the foreign minister who last spring put out peace feelers through neutral Ankara, Lisbon and Bern. The Rome radio said Guariglia had been recalled from his ambassadorial post at Ankara to take over foreign affairs.

In a recent speech at Ankara, Guariglia, a 54-year-old career diplomat, had hinted that Italy was tired of war and ready to talk peace terms.

New details of the events preceding the deposing of Mussolini were given by the Rome radio last night.

Mussolini, the announcement said, called an extraordinary meeting of the Fascist grand council Saturday night to make a political and military report to that body. It was the first time the group had met since Dec. 7, 1939, six months before Italy entered the war on Germany's side.

Just what happened at that meeting was not disclosed, but Mussolini fell from power the next day. The king apparently could not accept Mussolini's military propositions, and the swiftly rising menace from Italian civilians as well as allied armies in themselves were enough to force (See MUSSOLINI, page 7)

Yanks Pursue Italians Falling Rapidly Back To Messina Straits

Il Duce's Firing Causes No Break In Swift Retreat

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — American infantry and tanks swept along the north coast of Sicily yesterday in close pursuit of the Italian military rabble falling back with hardly a fight toward the Messina bridgehead.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's re-assumption of command of Italian forces under King Vittorio Emanuele caused no pause in the flight of remnants of his Sicilian garrison toward the two-mile-wide strait separating the island from the mainland.

U. S. Seventh army units have captured Termini, 20 miles east of Palermo, it was officially announced, but are already far east of that north coastal port in their dash toward Messina, and have taken 7,000 more prisoners, including six Italian generals and one admiral, in their mopping up of western Sicily.

Delays in Action
Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring threw a resurrected 29th motorized division into the hopeless struggle in eastern Sicily, apparently hoping that it and two and a half other German divisions already engaged would be able to delay the allies long enough to establish a new defense line for besieged Europe.

The new American advances on the northern flank promised to turn the Messina bridgehead into a second Cape Bon, where the last axis remnants were trapped in Tunisia.

Attacking in the central sector against another resuscitated German division — the 15th armored division — the Canadians pressed forward indomitably. Yesterday's communique said only that they "continued to advance, but their progress was slowed in the face of bitter resistance."

Patrol Activities
The remainder of the British Eighth army, stymied for 10 days on the southern outskirts of Catania, confined its operations to successful patrols.

The bag of 7,000 more prisoners brought the total taken in so far in the Sicilian campaign to 70,000, of whom 56,000 have fallen to the Americans. Ten generals and two admirals now have been captured.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war labor board threatened yesterday to use for the first time its new subpoena powers in its attempt to settle a 29-year-old jurisdictional dispute between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, AFL, and the International Association of Machinists.

Wayne L. Morse, the board's compliance officer, warned officials of the carpenters' union that unless they appeared for a public hearing today, the board would compel their attendance Friday through subpoenas issued under authority of the recently-enacted war labor disputes act.

German Ally Expected to Quit Struggle by End of This Week

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Demonstrations of joy at Mussolini's downfall broke out in many Italian cities Sunday night, newspapers reaching Switzerland disclosed yesterday, and although Berlin still insisted last night that her Italian ally would remain in the war, in allied circles here the conviction grew that it was the beginning of the end for Italy.

One Italian source here said the Italian capital expected an armistice would be asked and possibly obtained by the end of the week, despite Marshal Pietro Badoglio's assertion that the war would continue. Although this appeared premature, it would be surprising if some peace overtures were not made at the earliest moment.

Copies of the Corriere Della Sera of Milan told of "joyful" demonstrations at Rome, Florence, Milan and Bologna.

At Como a huge portrait of Mussolini was torn down by railroad workers and placed on the tracks where it was shredded by passing trains.

One report said that at Rome a vast crowd demonstrated in St. Peter's square for a half-hour shortly after midnight shouting approval of the pope. The dispatch said the pontiff had several private audiences during the day, among his callers being the apostolic nuncio in Italy, Monsignor Borgoncin Duca.

Usually well-informed foreign observers said the Saturday Vatican statement of the bombing of Rome was aimed directly at Il Duce. In Italy the bombing is considered the fault of Mussolini because he failed to declare Rome an open city.

Il Duce's fall had its beginning long ago. His resignation appears to bear out this story current in Nazi circles here:

Il Duce sought some way out of the war in the spring of 1942 after the first disastrous winter campaign in Russia. In November, 1942, he specifically asked the Nazis for permission to seek a separate peace. This was refused.

The situation became acute with the Sicilian invasion. Last Monday, summoning Hitler none too gently, Mussolini insisted on more aid as the price of Italy's continuing to fight. Hitler counter-proposed that southern Italy be abandoned in favor of defenses to be established north from Rome.

Mussolini presented this proposal to the Fascist council and the king. The king refused, called Badoglio to the premiership, and forced Il Duce's resignation.

Newspapers reaching Switzerland said the Fascist salute had been abolished and signs erected throughout the nation under Mussolini were being erased. Trains arriving at the frontier had been stripped of their Fascist decorations. Reports that railways and trucks had been commandeered for withdrawal of German (See ITALY, page 7)

Lesser American and British bombers and fighter-bombers set upon German airbases in France and Belgium by daylight in a torrent of explosive fury which followed up a 2,000-ton assault on the German Ruhr industrial capital of Essen and its Krupp arsenal.

In three days, Europe's greatest port of Hamburg had suffered under history's most violent assault. On Saturday night, the RAF dropped 2,300 long tons of bombs of 2,571 tons of bombs on Hamburg in the heaviest air attack the world has known. On Sunday, Fortresses gave Hamburg the heaviest daylight raid in history, and yesterday they followed up that attack.

"Flying Fortresses attacked rubber factories at Hanover, U-boat and aircraft works in Hamburg and port installations at Wilhelmshaven and Wesermunde," a joint U. S. and British communique said. "Good bombing results were reported at all targets."

Navy Reports Series Of Heavy Air Raids On Jap Kiska Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The greatest series of bombing raids aimed in any one day at Kiska, where the Japanese garrison estimated at 10,000 men seems marked for destruction, was reported by the navy yesterday.

Roaring over the bleak, rocky island in the north Pacific Aleutians, ten flights of planes blasted principal Japanese positions on Saturday, tearing holes in the laboriously built air field runway and finding their marks in enemy gun emplacements.



BENITO MUSSOLINI



KING VICTOR EMANUEL

Italian Press Heralds End Of Fascism

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Italian press last night found its lost voice in a full-throated shout against the Fascism that had muzzled it for twenty years.

Along with freedom of the press it appeared that freedom of political activity had been returned in Italy. Whether the Italian press had been restored its full freedom of expression or whether the new government was not yet able to apply control was not yet certain, but a few copies of Italian newspapers that reached the Swiss frontier carried outspoken declarations such as have not been seen on their pages since the Fascist march on Rome.

La Stampa, a newspaper of Turin, front-paged a statement signed by five parties, including the Communist - Socialist party which was outlawed under Fascism, which declared that "irresponsibles" who wrought havoc on the Italian nation would be "inexorably punished."

Corriere Della Sera of Milan — before Fascism one of Italy's most noted newspapers — declared "Mussolini left. We are free." It also declared that henceforth it would express its own opinions. La Stampa carried on its front page a call to Italians which said the newspaper would receive and publish news.

Treason 8 Pro-Axis Americans Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Americans accused of turning their backs on their homeland and joining forces with axis radio propagandists in attacks on the American war effort were indicted yesterday for treason — a charge that may carry the death penalty.

Attorney General Biddle, describing the District of Columbia grand jury's action as a warning that the U. S. "will not tolerate traitors at home or abroad," promised that they will be brought to trial as soon as they are apprehended.

Seven are alleged to have sounded off regularly on the ether waves from Germany while the eighth— Ezra Pound, 57-year-old modernist poet who won some attention in international literary circles — has broadcast from Rome.

The indictments, rounding out more than a year's investigation by the justice department, accuse all of "giving aid and comfort" to the enemy through propaganda broadcasts aimed at persuading U. S. citizens to "decline to support the United States in the conduct of the war."

Washington Officials Feel—

Duce's Downfall Means Beginning of End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The downfall of Benito Mussolini as Italy's dictator was viewed by official Washington yesterday as the beginning of the end for the axis powers.

Secretary of State Hull said he regarded Mussolini's resignation as the initial major step in the early and complete destruction of Fascism throughout the world.

The general congressional reaction was that Italy soon would seek peace and that the terms must be complete capitulation, disarmament and free access by the united nations to Italian military bases.

Fighting Ahead
The capital's enthusiasm was tempered, however, by words of caution from all sources that there is still hard fighting ahead for the allies.

Hull called the dramatic event very timely and appropriate and told his press conference he believed that Japan would take due notice. But he made it clear that Mussolini's dismissal would mean not the slightest letup in the allied military drive toward the Italian mainland.

From President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines came the opinion that the dictator's fall "is the widest crack so far in the axis armor."

Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.) termed Mussolini's fall "the beginning of the crack-up for the axis," and predicted Italy would be out of the war in a short time.

A pattern for reaction to the dismissal of Premier Benito Mussolini — that it was "entirely too early to form a competent opinion"

of the effect on Italy's war effort — was set yesterday by a general officer at allied headquarters in north Africa.

As to the immediate military effect, however, the allied general officer who spoke at headquarters in north Africa asserted that until words are backed by deeds Marshal Pietro Badoglio and his military government must remain a question mark.

Key to Question

This high officer, whose name could not be used, suggested that a key to the question might be found in whether the Germans continued to reinforce their three and a half divisions in Sicily. If they do, he said it could be taken as a sign of their confidence that Badoglio would protect their rear. If the Nazis begin pulling out, he

said it would indicate fear that the Italians were quitting.

The finger of uncertainty was pointed also by the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. A Swedish broadcast quoting the paper, and recorded by CBS, said Mussolini's resignation indicated the Italian people were becoming "more and more permeated with doubt" about the war's outcome, but added: "what has just happened is probably only the beginning of a period of equal uncertainty and tension."

While London remained officially silent, evidence was given there of an intent to continue to "pour it on" Italy in a military sense, with an eye to a smashing victory, rather than sit back and (See REACTION, page 7)

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald Otille, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Marie Nau, Advertising Manager; James F. Zabel, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192, Society Editor 4193, Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1943

Badoglio: Another Petain?

Editorial comment on the Italian situation would be at this time most premature. Badoglio, the new head of the Italian state, is to some extent an unknown quantity.

He has been criticized for leading the war against Ethiopia. In that regard, let it be said simply that too much sympathy has been expended upon a certain little slave-trader who is now operating back at the old stand in Addis ababa.

The most remarkable speculation is this one: What is Badoglio today? Appointee of King Victor Emmanuel to organize a front for peace? Or is he a Petain, some puppet whose presence on the stage indicates the complete taking over of Italy by Germany?

Supposing he is a Petain. Old, formerly a hero, pulled at from both sides at once, trying to salvage something decent out of a bad situation, he may well die heartbroken at obtuse criticism heaped upon him.

Supposing he is to reorganize the Italian state for peace. Our suspicion is that, in such a case, his job is a peculiarly temporary one. Ultimate organization in all European countries will be the work of the allies.

Combined Warfare in Sicily--

By MAJ. GEN. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS

The allied invasion of Sicily has completed the initial stage. This has been accomplished with a success that is remarkable in comparison with similar efforts in military history.

The first allied triumph is in the generalship, and in the ability of the officers and men of several proud nations, to work heartily, loyally and effectively under a commander in chief chosen from one of these nations.

Also, he must make prompt and clear decisions, that will necessarily occasion some disappointment and chagrin, and that will not always accord with the judgment of other officers of high rank.

This might be illustrated by the contrast between two of England's greatest soldiers, Marlborough and Wellington. Wellington despised England's allies, whether they were Portuguese and Spaniards in the peninsular war, or Dutch and Belgians in the Waterloo campaign.

Marlborough was an equal, perhaps an even greater soldier. He had to deal with the tough-minded statesmen of Holland; in Bavaria and the low countries he had to share command with a great military colleague, Prince Eugene.

Do It Now--

Record war wages paid with tax and bond dollars have created an inflated standard of living not based on true values. Eventually such wages must fall, either in purchasing power or in the number of dollars received.

It has long been highly popular for aspiring politicians to attack mere size or efficiency in business as detrimental to competition. In the field of retail distribution, the chain stores have been favorite legislative targets.

As one chain spokesman observes: "Chains are justly proud of their contribution to economical, efficient distribution. In reducing the cost of doing business and extending better service to the public, chains were not motivated by a desire to cripple competitors."

Now is the time to repeal laws that retard efficiency at the expense of the consumer.

A Safe Bet--

Secretary of the Navy Knox has predicted a crude oil shortage within a year, and exhaustion in 14 to 20 years of present known supplies.

Almost these same words were used during the last World War, and then the oil industry evolved new drilling methods, found new fields, greatly increased the products taken from crude oil, and gave our nation the greatest supply of oil products on record.

There was incentive to do the job. If our lawmakers and regulators will but give the oil industry half a chance and allow a fair return for the risk involved, it is a safe bet that this country won't be out of oil in one year, or twenty years.

Cut the red tape before an artificial shortage is created, and give American enterprise a chance to meet any emergency. Any other policy will be fatal to a nation that uses gasoline and oil products almost as freely as water.

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'



WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 1-Musical Chats, 2-Campus News, 2:10-Late 19th Century Music, 3-Fiction Parade, 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan, 5:30-Iowa Union Radio Hour, 4-Facts and Fancies, 4:15-News Summary, 4:30-Tea Time Melodies, 5-Children's Hour, 5:30-Musical Moods, 6-Dinner Hour Music, 7-Treasury Star Parade, 7:15-Melody Time, 7:30-Sportstime, 7:45-Evening Musicale, 8-This Is Our Enemy, 8:30-Album of Artists, 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan.

Interpreting The War News. Nazi-Fascist Axis Has Started to Come Apart, Changing Perspective. By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. With the fall of Benito Mussolini, the Nazi-Fascist axis has started to come apart at the seams, changing the whole military perspective overnight.

The Network Highlights. NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670). 6-Fred Waring, 6:15-News, John W. Vandercook, 6:30-NBC String Trio, 6:45-News, Kallenborn, 7-Johnny Presents, 7:30-Horace Heidt, 8-Battle of the Sexes, 8:30-John Nesbitt, 9-Johnny Mercer's Music Shop, 9:30-Beat the Band, 10-News, 10:15-Harkness of Washington, 10:30-St. Louis Serenade, 11-War News, 11:05-Roy Shields & Company.

Nurse. ELIZABETH RELIER--Plays the part of Nurse Ann Malone on the CBS daytime serial, "Young Dr. Malone." In real life she spends a good deal of her time feeding convalescents and reading to ailing children at the New York Hospital as part of her volunteer war work.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS. 7-American Forum of the Air, 8:15-Frank Knox, 8:30-The Cisco Kid, 10:30-Sinfonietta.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are 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.

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. 8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater. Thursday, July 29: 8 p. m. University play, "Cry Havoc," University theater. Friday, July 30: 8 p. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union. Monday, Aug. 12: Independent study unit begins. Friday, Aug. 20: Independent study unit ends. Thursday, Sept. 2: 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony. 8 a. m. First semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Tuesday, July 27-12 to 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 28-12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 7 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.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

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

Washington in Wartime--

F.D.R. Vs. Congress

WASHINGTON--Step right up to the window, folks. Have your \$2 bills ready. They're rounding the turn in the most exciting horse race of the year, with President Roosevelt running strong for the home stretch. (This is one contest where you can get your money down when the bangtails are already beating the breeze.)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Alan Reed, an Old Voice on the Air, Is First Of 'New Faces' to Be Signed for 'Revenge' By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD--Alan Reed, first of the "new faces" to be signed by Casey Robinson for his Russian film, "Revenge," has a big scrapbook.

Over the Top for Victory

Powerful British armies are already poised in Egypt and Syria to move across the eastern Mediterranean, matching the Anglo-American sweep through Sicily. And there are ever growing symptoms that Nazi satellite nations in the Balkans are ripe for revolt against the crumbling axis as Italy.

Catherine Grim, Kenneth Kent to Marry In St. Wenceslaus Church This Afternoon

Rev. Edward Neuzil To Perform Service For Informal Affair

In an informal ceremony Catherine Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grim, 524 Ronalds street, will become the bride of Kenneth M. Kent, son of Mrs. William Kent of Cedar Rapids, this afternoon in St. Wenceslaus church at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Edward Neuzil will read the single ring ceremony. Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Phillip Englert.

The bride will be attended by Caroline Cole of Independence as maid of honor. Marvin D. Bailey of Cedar Rapids will serve as best man.

Bride Will Wear White
Miss Grim will be given in marriage by her father. The bride will wear a street-length gown of white linen with lavender accessories. Her outfit will be accentuated by a lavender orchid corsage.

The maid of honor will wear a blue gown with sugar plum accessories. Her flowers will be Johanna Hill roses.

The bride's mother will be attended in a dusty rose sheer with white accessories. Her corsage will also be made up of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Kent, mother of the bridegroom, will wear a gray and white silk print, white accessories and red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests invited to the wedding include Kathryn Kent, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Marvin Bailey, Mrs. James Pirie, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stauffer, all of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Harlan Blakesley, Jean Rowland and Mary Bare, all of Independence; Mrs. John Fouts of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lechy of Fairfield.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1225 Second avenue SE in Cedar Rapids Aug. 1.

The bride-elect was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi sorority. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Mr. Kent was graduated from Washington high school and Coe college, both in Cedar Rapids. He is now employed at the National Oils company in Cedar Rapids.

Originality Wall Borders Give Color to Home
Close your eyes, just for a minute—then look around you at the rooms you live in. How many of the things in your home are an expression of you? How much of the decorative detail did you think up yourself? What do you see that isn't duplicated in the homes of your friends and your neighbors?

Discouraging thought? Yet we all follow much the same pattern in decoration as our neighbors, perhaps from the fear of errors in judgment, costly mistakes that must be lived with.

But what is it that makes the home of an original woman really distinctive? Carefully executed details, small but noteworthy, make her home more than a collection of belongings. These details are the expression of personality.

Use Wall Borders
Some of the greatest possibilities for using your ingenuity, for playing with your own ideas, lie in trim ready-pasted wall borders which are being used now not only in kitchens and bathrooms, with which we have always associated wall borders, but in the more formal rooms of the house—the living room, dining room, halls, bedrooms. The new trim patterns include formal and stylized designs which give a finished look to these rooms.

Ready-pasted wall borders provide a chance for inexpensive experimenting in decoration. They are easily applied by immersing a strip in water and smoothing it out on the wall. The adhesive coating dries quickly.

The freshness and color brought into your rooms by borders set along the baseboard or just below the picture moulding can also be achieved in a multitude of other ways. The only limits are in your own ingenuity and imagination.

Run a border such as the graceful "wedgewood" pattern, a soft white scroll-like design traced on china blue, around an archway or door frame to frame the view of an adjoining room. Let the border coordinate the schemes of both rooms by using colors which harmonize with the scene in which it is set.

Create a Dining Room
Suppose you have a large living room, one end of which serves as dining room or dining alcove, as so many modern homes are arranged. You would like to surround, subtly, without the use of heavy partitions or screens, that you have two separate units in the room. Why not run two or

Today Nine Local Groups Plan to Meet

- Girl Scout association—Room C-1 of East hall, 2 p. m.
- Women's Benefit association—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 316 Myrtle avenue, 6:30 p. m.
- Womens' Relief Corps—Community building, 2 p. m.
- Christian church groups—W. M. B. and Pearre Missionary societies—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—officers and escorts—Moose hall, 8 p. m.
- Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene—Home of Mrs. C. J. Brennaman, 1031 S. Riverside avenue, 2 p. m.
- Kiwanis club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p. m.
- I. O. O. F.—Eureka lodge No. 44—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Eagles club—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.

POLISHING UP FOR THE DURATION



FROM THE BOTTOM up it's first-class conservation work to keep your home and furnishings in good condition during the war. Your floors bear the brunt of wear and tear, but can be hardened to taking it and remain beautiful at the same time with frequent waxings. Liquid floor polish should be poured from the bottle, then spread evenly about with an applicator. Places which carry the heaviest traffic should be waxed more often to prevent damage by clicking heels and heavy furniture.



SHINE UP AND SAVE is the smart way of making your furniture last for the duration. Apply a little liquid polish to the scratches and stains on your tables, chairs or radio and watch them glow with new lustre.

No Matter How Hot—It's Smart to Keep Cool

—Cook in Morning

No matter what heights the August mercury soars, families have to eat. And you can do much to keep them in the mood for food and to make the dog days more bearable both for them and for yourself if you have summery, simple meals.

Even the most heat-worn appetite picks up at the sight of refreshing food, daintily served, so humor your family a bit! Keep plenty of fruit on hand—encourage everybody to help himself and use it in dishes and prepare. . .

Summertime Muffins, for example, (made with fast granular yeast and chock full of luscious blueberries).

Cook in the Morning
It's smart to keep cool, so don't plan elaborate menus. And here's a friendly tip! The real time to get the cooking done is in the cool of the morning, when the grass is dewy and crisp and the day has that beginning-all-over feeling.

Now, because ingredients and methods have been improved and because quick-acting yeasts have been developed, baking bread and rolls in summer is, contrary to the belief of many home-makers, an easy, fast process. So, in the morning when you have tasks that keep you busy elsewhere in the house, let yeast and oven work for you in the kitchen.

When in a real hurry for hot bread, we suggest **Jiffy Rolls**. They're delicious.

Jiffy Rolls (12 or more rolls)
1 package fast granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1/2 tsp. honey or corn sirup
1/2 cup scalded milk
1 tsp. salt
4 tbs. honey or 6 of corn sirup
1 egg
4 tbs. melted shortening
about 3 cups sifted flour

Pour the yeast into the lukewarm water, add the 1/2 tsp. honey or sirup, stir and let stand five minutes. Scald the milk, dissolve in it the salt and remaining shortening, and cool until lukewarm. Measure 2 cups sifted flour into mixing bowl, then add the softened yeast and lukewarm milk mixture. Beat until smooth.

Add the egg and shortening (melted but not hot), beating well after each addition. Then stir in just enough more flour until mixture is almost too stiff to beat with a mixing spoon. Beat well. Let rise in a moderately warm place, 82-88 degrees F., until just doubled. Turn onto floured board and shape into rolls. Or pinch off small portions of dough, shape into balls and place in greased muffin pans. Let rise in a warm place until doubled, then bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees F.

When yeast muffins are mentioned, eyes usually grow bigger and visions of golden brown, light, nicely-rounded products are brought to mind. They're easy to make and delicious served with

three widths of a vertical border, a simple stripe pattern for instance, from floor to ceiling between the two sections of the room, setting off your dining unit from the rest of the room.

Be bold about a dormer window that cuts up the wall space in one of your bedrooms. Turn it into an asset by framing the alcove with a swirly border in red or blue on a cream background.

BEST LEGS IN MASSACHUSETTS



PRIETIEST LEGS in the state of Massachusetts are adjudged to be those of Miss Frances Fontaine, above, of Dorchester, who was selected from among 100 contestants to represent the state in the Venida League's national "Beautiful Legs" contest. (International)

Among Iowa City People

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose court, entertained at a buffet supper last night for the staff and graduating seniors of the college of pharmacy. After a 6 o'clock dinner, the 85 guests spent an informal evening playing various games.

Visiting this weekend with her daughter, Helen Paul, 1412 Court street, was Mrs. E. J. Paul of Marshalltown.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cilek, 501 Kimball road, were Mrs. Robert J. Wallace and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, of Independence and Frances Lonergan of Reinbeck.

Visiting yesterday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, about 6 cups (or more) sifted flour

Pour the yeast into the cup of lukewarm water, add the teaspoon of sirup or honey, stir and let stand 5 minutes. Scald the milk, add to it the salt, remaining sirup and the shortening and cool to lukewarm. Measure 2 cups of the flour into a mixing bowl, add softened yeast and beat until smooth. Next add the lukewarm milk mixture, the cheese and remaining flour. Mix and knead into a smooth, medium fir dough, using a little more flour if necessary. Let dough rise in a moderately warm place until fully doubled in bulk. Then turn it onto a floured board, pat or roll into a sheet 1/2 inch thick and cut with a 3-inch biscuit cutter. If rolls are wanted for frankfurters, stretch these rounds lengthwise or shape the risen dough into long narrow buns. Place the buns on a greased baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Let rise until doubled in size or until light pressure of finger leaves a dent. Bake about 15 minutes in a fairly hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees F. Shortly before taking them from the oven, brush with melted shortening and return to the oven for a few moments.

Sunshine Buns (about 2 dozen)
1 package fast granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. corn sirup or honey
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
1 1/2 tsp. salt
6 tbs. corn sirup
6 tbs. shortening
1 1/2 cups grated cheese

Go Central American With Frosty Drinks

Fiesta Pink Lemonade Brings Southern Joy To Brighten Drab Dog Days

There's nothing in this world quite so light-hearted as pink lemonade! It's the perfect surprise to spring when your group gets the mid-August "uh-huh's," and temperature and humidity keep the conversational output at a new low.

Circuses, clowns, calliope — great cotton fluffs of spun-sugar — they'll all be right there in that glass of lemonade!

Pink lemonade isn't a United States monopoly. You'll find it all over the world, made of all kinds of ingredients — it may never have seen a lemon, but it's always pink.

Fiesta Lemonade
The most wonderful pink lemonade of all is the kind they make in Middle America. You'll find it at fiestas wherever you go — from Mexico to Panama, a superb drink that's a super edition of the ordinary nickel-a-glass variety.

They know their fruits in Middle America. In fact, they've already given us lessons — in learning to like bananas, for example, which boomed into quick popularity soon after their introduction here. Bananas were the "rage" at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

Fruits are so luscious and plentiful in these tropical countries that almost any of their fiesta lemonades could do duty here as a party punch. Pomegranate juice is used for the pink color and there's crushed fresh pineapple and spices, as well as lemon juice in the drink itself. The faintly spicy blending of pineapple and lemon has a coolness that's positively unbelievable.

Pineapple Goodness
You can crush the pineapple thoroughly and then strain it out as you pour the lemonade into glasses, or you can cut it in small uneven chunks (much prettier than regular dice) and serve the

Iowa City Clubs

ALTRUSA CLUB

Two members of Altrusa club will be feted at a dinner tomorrow evening in the university club-rooms of Iowa Union at 7 o'clock. Those to be honored at the event are Caroline Marousek, manager of the Mad Hatter tearoom who will become the bride of Murdock Schlesinger Aug. 4, and Mary Newell, manager of The Bookshop who is leaving Iowa City soon for service with the Red Cross.

In charge of arrangements are Prof. Edna Patzig, Prof. Catherine McCartney and Miriam Andrews.

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54 DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

A regular business meeting of the Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pocahontas will be held in the K. of P. hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mrs. Elinor Douglas Robson of Panama will be guest of honor at a breakfast to be given by the Pan-American league Thursday at 8:30 a. m. on the mezzanine of the Jefferson hotel.

The breakfast will precede an informal discussion by Mrs. Robson on her work as executive secretary of the Panama-American student fellowship exchange. Iowa Citizens interested in the affair are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made before tomorrow noon with Mrs. Willis Mercer, 6912, Mrs. C. S. McCloy, 5103, or Mrs. Lovell Adams, 7478.

Dance to Be Held For Graduating Nurses

A formal dance honoring the graduating class of the school of nursing will be given for student nurses Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Music will be provided by the Seahawks dance orchestra.

Avis Fossler, N3 of Waterloo, is chairman of the dance committee. She will be assisted by Emroy Higley, N3 of Emmetsburg; DeLores Skorheim, N2 of Hastings, Neb; Amy Wilder, N2 of Creston; Mary Lou Whitney, N2 of Slossmor, Ill., and Lois Hansen, N2 of Davenport.

Helen Paul Honored At Kitchen Shower

A surprise kitchen shower, honoring the approaching marriage of Helen Paul, was given Sunday afternoon by Kathleen Kaser, Clinton apartments. Miss Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paul of Marshalltown, will become the bride of Raymond Hoxeng, Aug. 9.

A buffet supper was served at 5:30 at a table centered with glad-oli. Present at the courtesy were Mrs. Paul, Betty John Murdock, Shyrlene Cole, Peggy O'Brien, Marie Nau, Mary Foote and Euaice Wagner.

Student Women May Work as Apprentices In Child Care Center

University women have an opportunity to work as student apprentices for the remainder of the summer in the Chicago Commons child care center.

Those accepted will receive \$3 a week and maintenance. The work will be supervised by persons trained in the field.

Women interested in this child social work are requested to get in touch with Helen Focht at the office of student affairs.

Army tanks are equipped with safety straps so that when the going is rough the soldiers may remain on their feet.

STRUB-WARHAM CO.

We are now showing a most complete selection of very interesting New Season Styles in choice quality 100% Wool materials such as these pictured . . . creations from



A chalk striped 100% wool coat. Sizes 10-18. \$35
A classic chalk striped all wool suit. Sizes 10-18. \$35

If you need clothes to-day it is very new-fashioned to insist on old-fashioned quality — to ask for styles with season into season charm. Smart women just say "Swansdown".



An all wool shaggy fleece coat with tailoring that is unmistakably well done. Sizes 10-18. \$45

Featured in VOGUE and HARPER'S BAZAAR

Exclusive with us Start your fall wardrobe with a War Bond

Shop Here in 78 Degrees Cool Comfort

Our Store Is Completely Air-Conditioned



THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

PEPSI-COLA

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

Schedule Four Fall Concerts

Don Cossacks Chorus, Well-Known Baritone, Violinist to Appear

The Don Cossacks chorus, now preparing for their 14th American season, will appear in the first university concert scheduled for next fall, Oct. 25.

Other guests in the concert course will be Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, Dec. 1; Salmond and Chasins, cello and piano, Jan. 12; and Francescatti, violinist, Feb. 23.

Booked solidly for every season, the Don Cossacks have occasionally sold out one full year in advance. They have made almost 5,000 appearances throughout the world in their 20 years of choral singing.

Kipnis, one of the bass-baritones to achieve distinction on both the concert stage and in opera, is a well-known recital artist.

In five seasons Francescatti has taken a place among the top violinists both as an artist and as a box office attraction. He is appearing as soloist with all of the leading orchestras.

Chasins and Salmond combine in one concert two great artists, each a leader in his own field. Chasins, an outstanding composer and an accomplished pianist, has played concerts all over the world. Salmond, cellist, has been called one of the greatest living masters of his art. He has appeared as soloist with every major orchestra.

Due to transportation restrictions, the traditional symphony orchestra appearances have been omitted for the duration of the war.

Admission to all concerts is free to students holding activity tickets, and a limited number of reserved seats will be on sale to the general public on a single concert basis.

Official Army Aviation Examining Board Will Visit Iowa City Soon

Atty. Emil G. Troit, squadron commander of the Iowa City civil air patrol, announced yesterday that in the near future an official army aviation cadet examining board from Des Moines will visit this city for a day to conduct examinations for those applying for aviation cadet training in the army air corps.

Commander Troit urges "all men interested in joining the air corps for cadet training should immediately obtain their applications and other information from the CAP sub-recruiting station so that all applicants will be ready for the traveling board when it arrives."

17-Year-Olds
Men 17 years old, sound mentally, morally and physically qualified, are enlisted and presented with a pair of blue and silver wings identifying them as members of the air corps reserve. They will not be called to active duty in the air corps until within six months after reaching the age of 18, with the enlisted man selecting the month within that period in which he wishes to be called.

Those 17 years old must have parental consent and cannot be agricultural workers.

Men between the ages of 18 to 26 inclusive, after being fully qualified by the examining board, volunteer for induction to their local draft boards for definite assignment for air crew cadet training.

Training Course
Aviation cadets go through a course valued at \$28,000, which includes five months of study at a selected college. The academic work pursued is roughly equivalent to three years of college work.

Upon graduation, cadets are commissioned officers in the air corps as pilots, bombardiers or navigators. The monthly pay ranges to \$291 for single men and \$327 for men with dependents. A uniform allowance of \$250 is also given.

Men interested in the army air corps and the coming examining board's visit should immediately contact CAP member W. L. MacArthur at Bremer's store.

University Graduate Author of Mystery Underground Work in Belgium Subject of 'Private Report'

A mystery story dealing with the underground movement in Belgium, "Private Report," which was released Friday, was written by Katherine Roberts, a university graduate.

The subject is one with which Miss Roberts is familiar through her own experience in Belgium the year of the armistice and also through technical material supplied by the library of Belgian information in New York.

Testimony of the accuracy of her book is the fact that the Belgian embassy bought 100 copies

PICK HER FOR "BERLIN DATE"



PROVING THEIR EYESIGHT is perfect, the men at Bergstrom Army Air field, Austin, Tex., picked Film Actress Marguerite Chapman, above, as the "girl with whom we'd like to keep an appointment in Berlin." Perfect eyesight? We'd say super-perfect.

of "Private Report" in advance of its release to the general public.

Further proof of the esteem with which Belgian interests in America regard her work is that Miss Roberts recently attended a formal dinner to celebrate the Belgian independence, a banquet which is ordinarily attended only by diplomats and statesmen.

Katherine Roberts, originally from Ft. Madison, received her B.A. here in 1917 and her M.A. in English one year later.

While on campus she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. One other book which Miss Roberts has written, "The Center of the Web," appeared in Liberty magazine as "The House on Harmony Street" and was selected as a Crime-club mystery.

Miss Roberts once wrote publicity for the Chicago opera company, as well as serving as press

agent for Falova and Olga Petrova. She is also the author of a play which appeared on Broadway in 1929.

Miss Roberts traveled with the Russian dancers from Chicago to California and then to New York, where she turned to theatrical publicity. Among notables for whom she has worked are Mrs. Fisk, Jane Cowie, Judith Anderson, Katherine Cornell, Zimova and Helen Mehnen. During this time Miss Roberts was also connected with the New York Theater guild.

At present, Miss Roberts is doing free lance work for several magazines, including Collier's, Vogue and Liberty. She handles such widely-varying subjects as movie personalities, the theater and the war.

A century-old east-west coastal route links Thessalonike and Istanbul.

High School Graduates Should Begin College Immediately, Says President Virgil Hancher

Events of recent months have brought no change in the theory that high school graduates of 1943 should begin their education at once and that students who already have started should continue as long as possible, President Virgil M. Hancher told the radio audience in an interview over WSUI yesterday.

"The 17-year-old student will find that even as little as a year of college is valuable. It makes adjustment to future military life easier and the discipline and basic knowledge is essential to success in military service," he said.

Return After War
If a student gets a start in college, he is more likely to return after the war. Then it will be possible to pick up where he left off and to complete his course in the minimum length of time.

"It was shown by World War I that there is a sort of mental hazard in the matter of getting an education after the war if there was no acquaintance with the university before military service," asserted President Hancher.

He said that the university will continue its accelerated program which was put into effect shortly after Pearl Harbor. Each college and department will continue to function for civilian students, giving normal and well-balanced courses, especially those for freshmen.

Women should not neglect their opportunity, President Hancher

said, for there is a great need for educated women. Many fields have acute shortages and there are new fields constantly opening.

"Need is critical in the teaching field. Unless the supply of teachers is maintained, many thousands of children will not be able to attend school. This is a social loss and a wastage which we cannot afford," declared President Hancher.

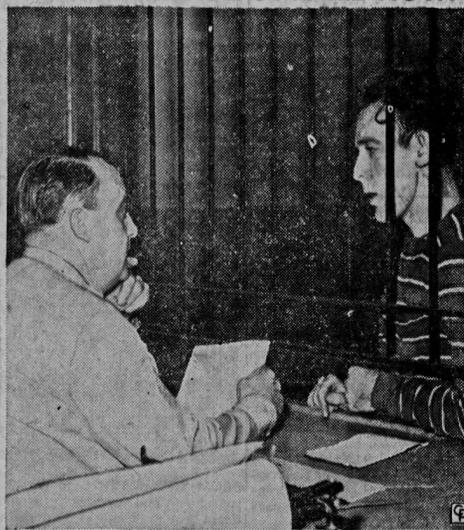
Women Needed
In addition to the service areas, such as WACs, WAVES and SPARs, women are needed in such fields as hospitals, home economics, the humanities and creative art, radio and newspaper.

"While we now are thinking mainly of winning the war and the best ways in which to serve to that end, students must prepare for peace, too. They will live in a world organized for peace, so they must begin learning the problems and be equipped to work in the post-war era," said the university executive.

He recommended that young men now 17 years old investigate the opportunities in the enlisted reserve corps and the aviation cadet reserve. After enlisting at 17, the candidate may designate the month to be called within six months after his 18th birthday and then will be given specialized college training if qualified.

The United States normally has about 100,000 annual cases of malaria.

AT LEAST HE'S GOT A BED NOW!



WHEN AIRCRAFT WORKER Clarence C. Brown, 20, of Wichita, Kan., attempted to solve the war housing shortage in his own way he landed in jail. Feigning a fainting spell each evening when he was ready to go to bed, an ambulance would be called and he would spend the night in a hospital, slipping out the next morning. After the third time, police caught up with him, and here Police Sergt. Frank Bayne registers him in for a nice, comfy bed in a jail cell. (International)

The Republic P-47 Thunderbolt is the heaviest of the United States army air forces single-motored fighters.

The making of the Victoria Cross has been in the hands of the same English family since the Crimean war.

Friday Street Dance On Church, Johnson

The street dance Friday will be held on north Johnson and Church streets. The loud speaker equipment of Mrs. Harriet Walsh will be used this week, since the horns of the center's equipment are at the factory for repairs.

Because of the many requests for old-fashioned shottisches, polkas and Bohemian music by the older persons attending, J. Edgar Frame, recreational director, suggests that persons bring records of this type of music to be played.

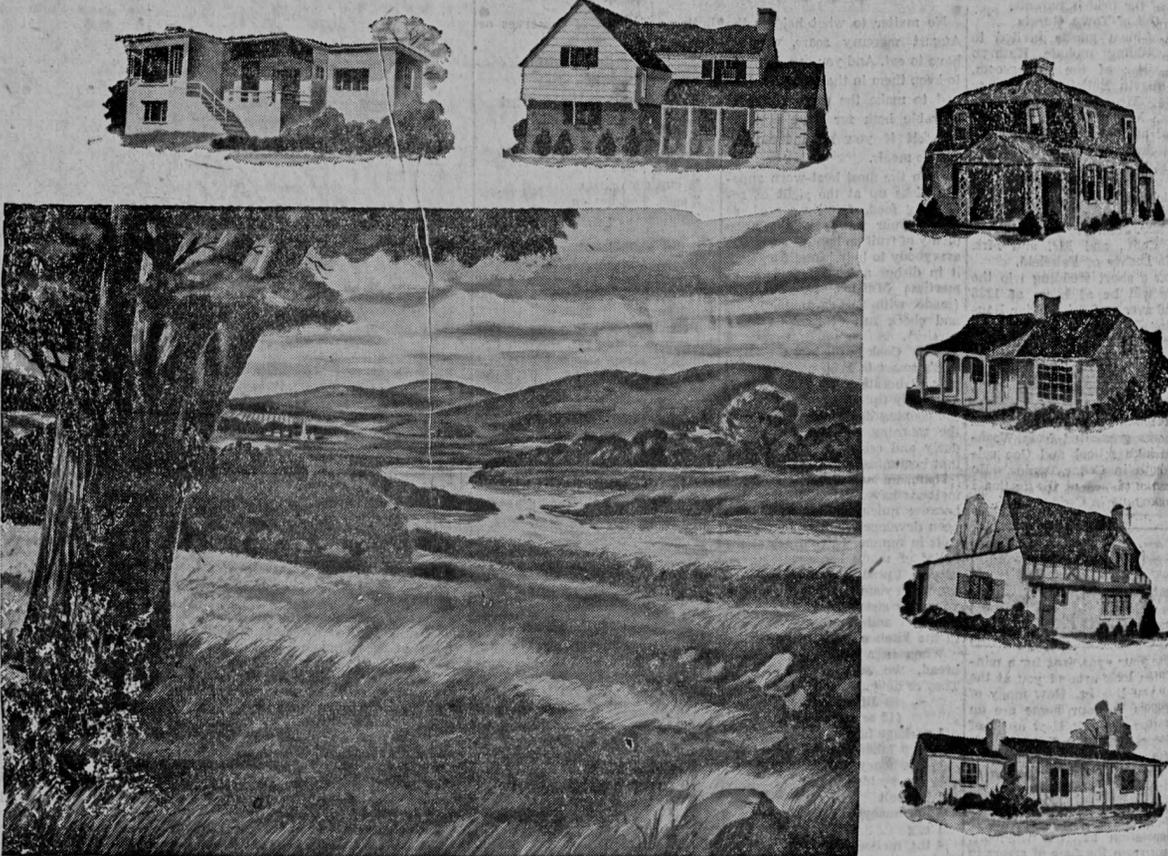
The teen-age dances will be held at the recreation center tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock as usual, he also announced.

Use of Recordings In Classroom Work Demonstrated Today

A demonstration of the classroom use of educational recordings will be presented by Dean E. Douglas, regional manager of the educational department, RCA Victor division, Radio Corporation of America, Chicago, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room E105 East hall.

Film previews and a discussion will follow the demonstration which is the last of a series of programs sponsored by the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division.

China's recorded history reaches back to 2205 B. C.



What kind of a house would you put here?

AFTER THE WAR, somebody's going to put up 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%

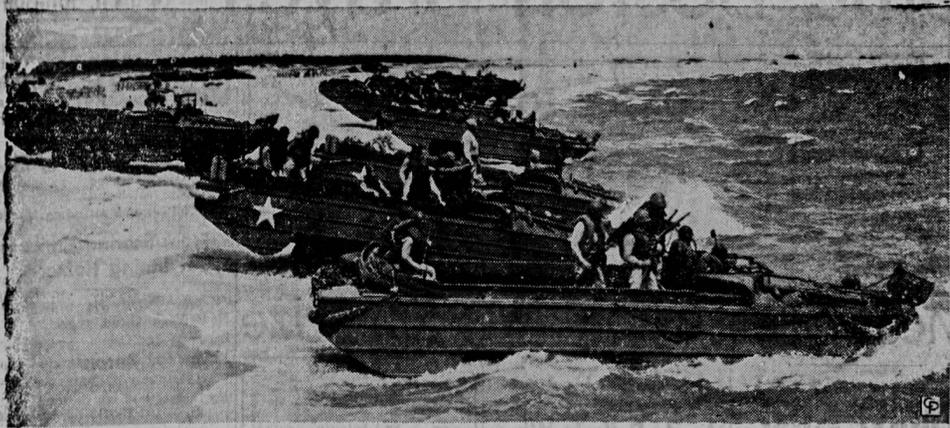


This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.
211 East Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa

INVASION ACE—That's the Duck, Sea-Going Truck



A flock of Army ducks—two-and-a-half-ton amphibian trucks—tear across a beach and head for the briny in a trainees test.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—While the world waits for the day of the continental invasion of Europe, somewhere on the eastern shore every day is "Der Tag."

In strange war vehicles, half-boat and half-truck, the students of the Amphibious Vehicle Training school invade the sandy beaches where the tropical vegetation is "Guadalcanalish."

The "ducks" are no longer experimental. They earned their stripes in the Pacific theater of war and the demand for "more and more ducks" and men trained to man them is the special task of Brig. Gen. James T. Duke, who has the only school of its kind under his command. More schools are in the offing.

The "duck" will make it hard for the Axis to spot an invasion point. Dock facilities are not necessary, for the duck can discharge cargo by wadding from a ship lying off shore directly to an island dump shore through heavy surf. A surprise landing operation is made possible.

Ducks can conquer shoals, reefs and sandbars. Staging invasion rehearsals, duck maneuvers, now in progress, are something brand-new in modern invasion warfare.

Disguised in too-tight slick suits (why don't men have hips?), this correspondent covered a daytime drill which was realistic enough. It was a rough day.

Major William G. Hummel was at the wheel of this water-auto and the first wave got me straight across the face. My close-fitting goggles helped to break the impact of the water. My skin prickled with the sting of salt water.

Approaching the shore, which looked convincingly foreign, and meeting with hidden danger, we battled the sea. Nearer and nearer we came. What was behind that distant high sand dune?

Breathlessly, between slaps of the water, I awaited the moment when the boat would become an automobile. Our front wheels touched bottom. The major pushed down the control. The propeller was stilled. We roared forward at good speed.

Our landing was successful. Training men for this task is the special job of "Speed-em-up" Major Hummel, director of training, who told me all about it. Well, almost all. (By the way, I discovered this major from New York helped de-



LOADING A DUCK—This wheeled cargo barge can carry a big load.

fend those eight Nazi saboteurs in the now-famous trial held in Washington... although he called it a doubtful distinction! And hastened to say it was not from choice.)

Major Hummel told me the ideal soldier for this kind of warfare is a truck-driver with an alertness that makes him meet the hazards of landing with a smartness learned in meeting traffic emergencies. But truck-drivers in this mechanized business of war are becoming a war-scarcity.

So, they make mechanical-minded men out of lawyers, clerks, butchers and some who did not even know how to drive an automobile a week ago. It only takes one man to run a duck, if all goes well, but each crew has an assistant driver. The size of the crew depends upon the job to be done.

The clumsy-looking duck was not designed for a combat vehicle, yet it makes combat possible. It can force a river landing, put on surprise landing operations, unload cargo vessels, transport men and materials, and make a bridgehead.

Extra-Strength Tires
About the size of a GMC "6 by 6" military truck, it looks like a boat on wheels. Extra-strength tires are mounted on six wheels. On land, the unit can be driven on four or six wheels. On water, it is driven by a rear-winded water propeller.

A winch is mounted on the rear deck of the vehicle in such a man-

ner that the cable can be used effectively from either end.

War workers in Michigan's auto-converted factories christened the war vehicle "the duck." It so happened that the identifying letters were DUKW, easily pronounced "duck" and most descriptive, since the unit is as much at home on sea as land.

Trainees learn the hard way for the hard jobs ahead. Night maneuvers in a blackout in strange waters may be tough but "it's the only field experience possible to season men for unknown dangers in some faraway area," maintains their hard-driving instructor, who sets a personal example of skill and fearlessness.

Vikings and Pioneers
The men differ in their ability to find their objective, fulfill their mission, and return. But they all respond like vikings and pioneers to the challenge of fighting stiff currents, a heavy surf and rocky roads. Not to mention the mastering of this warship on wheels.

One night I went along. Roughly, the problem this time was to secure special supplies as soon as possible from a dump located five miles across country from enemy position on an island (very difficult land and water crossing under cover of darkness).

We waddled off to the water in groups of five. Trainees were, for the first time, led by their own commanders rather than experi-

enced school instructors. At first, I could see little, but soon my eyes grew used to the dark. One time I could see a flashlight signal from what I suspected was the shore. (No radio equipment was used for signaling.)

As we approached, we discovered one duck stuck in the muddy marshy shore. No one rushed to help... trainees must "sweat it out" alone, assisted only by the companion duck. (They travel in pairs.) Meanwhile, the brand-new commander had to make an emergency decision.

Should he wait or command his other ducks to make a landing to the right of the designated spot, now blocked by stuck duck? He could only guess that this was possible. He took the chance.

We held our breath while the first duck came in fast, as it must, and seemed to rise like a black wall as it hit a wind-made sandbar, conquered it, stormed up a steep incline and stopped. Others followed.

Now came a ride close to the edge of the sea and too frequently it was difficult to distinguish what was sea and what was sand. Then a difficult water crossing between two islands. The Red Cross ambulance stood by to put on life-preservers.

Out to Sea by Car
A storm was brewing and the flashes of lightning alone broke the blackness. Dimly we could see other ducks, leading and following. One driver called out, "Do you know they are serving fresh doughnuts at the officers' club for breakfast?" That helped to bring me back from my make-believe Guadalcanal.

The major landed our duck without a mishap. But we did not do so well in a rough overland plunge and right at the start got stuck in a sandy dune. "Overboard," said the major, and out we piled to deflate the six tires to give more gripping surface. That worked, and on we went over a new kind of obstacle course that was as rough as it was hard to find through a jungle of moss-hung trees, sandy pits and curves around boulders.

Another stretch down the sandy beach and we were back. The major called for a report on the mission. Three ducks were missing, including one commander.

The major bade a hurried but courteous farewell and set out alone to locate the three missing ducks. You see, he couldn't sleep until they were all bedded down for what was left of the night.

Mrs. Elinor Douglas Will Arrive Today

Canal Zone Teacher, Alumnus, Will Spend Her Vacation in Iowa

Arriving today from Des Moines is Mrs. Elinor Douglas Robson of the Republic of Panama, who is spending her vacation with her father, Frank Douglas of Des Moines. While in this city she will be the guest of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore.

Both Mrs. Robson and her father are former students of the university. Since 1929 she has been teaching Spanish in the Canal Zone high school and is executive secretary for Panama's student exchange scholarships.

Adopts Students
She began her practical work as a good neighbor before that policy was featured in the American press, by adopting four of her students and sending them to Drake university in Des Moines and to the university here.

Jointly with Panama's minister of education, she developed an association of Panamanian and United States citizens to further students' exchange scholarships. The association possesses the unique provision of having two presidents, one from Panama and the other a United States citizen; all offices and committees are filled in the same way.

The association's first step was to make a survey of Panama's needs in medicine, agriculture, commerce and education. Next they sent Mrs. Robson to the New York Institute of International Education and to the Big Ten universities, which were then offering the scholarships each to South American students.

When a scholarship became available, publicity was given in Panama and applicants were chosen on the basis of high intelligence quotient records, character and personality. During the last eight years about 30 such students from Panama and Guatemala have come to midwestern schools.

Present 21 students are enrolled in midwestern colleges and universities, including Michigan, Iowa State college, Drake, Coe, State University of Iowa, and several Kansas agricultural, engineering and teachers' colleges. Six are attending the university here.

Small College First
The policy is to place students for the first year in smaller colleges for orientation and language facility, and then to transfer them to larger schools.

Through Mrs. Robson, the Des Moines Advertising club undertook a scholarship held by a pre-medical student at the university here. Iowa City's Pan American president, Mrs. O. S. Morse, is furthering such a policy in other leagues and interested groups as she lectures at teachers' institutes in Iowa and Illinois.

Of course, during wartime, there is little opportunity for United States students to go southward, but one university senior girl here, Margaret Ems, professor at Coast house cooperative dormitory, is hopefully preparing to go to the new Inter-American university in Panama, to be opened this year.

Prof. Daniel Crispo of Panama, adviser to the minister of education and president of the Pan American association, with five years at Columbia university, mildly admired the United States, but after his visit to his students in the midwest this April has given enthusiastic interviews to the Panama press concerning the sincere democracy and good neighborly attitude of the midwestern schools, according to Mrs. Robson. Most South American students here are in cooperative dormitories.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Two Iowa Citizens were among six Iowans cited for bravery in the north African campaign recently. They are Tech. Fifth Grade Joseph H. Mattes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattes of 516 E. Burlington street, and Tech. Fifth Grade Joseph Turecek, son of Mrs. Albina Zeithamel, 929 N. Dodge street.

Their citation read: "For exceptional meritorious conduct on the night of February 1, 1943, near Tunisia, north Africa. Despite the fact that the town, roads and most of the area were under intense enemy fire, the men voluntarily made numerous trips with motor vehicles to the outskirts of the nearby town and evacuated individuals who had become lost from their organizations, members of the covering force and personnel from certain other elements."

"Their act greatly facilitated the successful withdrawal of our troops and undoubtedly prevented these small detachments from being captured or destroyed. Their courage and actions over and above the call of duty is a distinct credit to the armed forces of the United States."

Lieut. Charles A. Herring, 729 E. Washington street, is serving in the publications section of the adjutant general's office at the United States army headquarters in England. In addition to his services in publications, Lieutenant Herring has enrolled for a course in military and conversational French. He has been in the army 14 months and in England for two months.

Pfc. Alva L. Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Grout of Kalonia, Kan., and a former student at the University of Iowa, has been graduated from the communication department of the armored force school at Ft. Knox, Ky. His training has qualified him as a radio operator. He will now be assigned to an armored division somewhere in the United States.

Lieut. Kenneth K. Lowery, a former student at the University of Iowa, was graduated from the navigation school at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. M., recently. Lieutenant Lowery received his bombardier wings upon graduation from the Childress, Tex., bombardier school.

Lieut. Morris G. Frederickson, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa, reported to the army air force bombardment base July 12 for duty as a pilot. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frederickson of Harlan, Lieutenant Frederickson had two years of R.O.T.C. infantry training here and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity. He received his commission June 30 at Turner field, Ga.

Lieut. Charles Warner, a student at the University of Iowa from 1939 to 1940, recently spent a furlough with his parents at Emmetsburg and has returned to his base at San Diego, Calif. A pilot in the marine air force, Lieutenant Warner is expecting orders to active duty soon. He received his flight training at Minneapolis, Minn., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Boy Scouts Presented Merit Badges, Awards

Iowa City Boy Scouts were presented with awards for their scouting efforts at a court of honor held Saturday night. Jack Davis, troop 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davis, 825 Rundell street, received the only Eagle Scout badge which was awarded. The presentation was made by his mother, who was in turn given a miniature badge by her son.

Owen B. Thiel, Gordon Kent and Raymond Culp, officials of the Iowa River Valley council, made the other presentations.

First class rank awards were received by Franklin Eby, troop 29; Jack Martin, troop 33; Tom Nickols, troop 11; Elton Rinehart, troop 29, and Billy Topping, troop 36.

Second Class Ratings
Scouts receiving the second class rating awards were Ronald Mum-

ies, Mrs. Seashore states, with real opportunities to carry back democracy and typical American resourcefulness to Panama. While here, Professor Crispo paid high tribute to Mrs. Robson in a broadcast over WSUI.

by, troop 29; Russell Lacher, troop 29; Max Lewis, troop 36; Lewis Robinson, troop 11; Virgil Hancher, troop 14; Tom Hulme, troop 14, and Dick Williams, troop 2.

The tenderfoot rank award was presented to David Hall, troop 9; Thomas Hartley, troop 13; Norman Smith, troop 13; Dan Dutcher, troop 2, and Bill Thomas, troop 2. Merit badges earned by the various Scouts were also presented by the officials. Jack Davis received recognition in carpentry, civics, life saving, pioneering and swimming; Franklin Eby, cooking, first aid and handicraft; Worth Johnson of troop 29, carpentry, handicraft, metal work, reading and woodwork.

Additional Badges
Others presented badges were: Jack Martin, troop 33, first aid and wood working; Tom Nickols, troop 11, carpentry, metal work, handicraft and wood turning; Kenneth Reeds, troop 2, carpentry; Elton Rinehart, troop 29, woodwork; Tom Robinson, troop 11, reading and athletics; Joe Sweet, troop 33, basketry, first aid and woodwork; Billy Topping, troop 36, music, pathfinder and personal health; Vernon Witte, troop 25, athletics, first aid and handicraft.

Awarding of life ranks were presented to Tom Robinson, troop 11, and Vernon Witte, Kenneth Reeds, troop 2, of Iowa City and

Sheriff Koser Asked To Investigate Lone Tree School Robbery

Sheriff Preston Koser was summoned to Lone Tree yesterday to examine the basement of the schoolhouse from which unidentified persons stole equipment Saturday night valued at \$600. The robbery was discovered Sunday afternoon.

The equipment included the motor and unit of a refrigerator, a three-horsepower motor for a stoker, an electric sander, an electric motor on a jointer, a radio and numerous items belonging to the athletic department.

Entry into the schoolhouse was evidently made through a trap door which leads to the basement from the outside and through which coal is dumped.

Sheriff Koser said yesterday afternoon that he found no fingerprints or other clues which might disclose the identity of the robbers. It is thought probable that the robbery was performed by some members of an organization having arrangements for selling stolen goods in Muscatine, the Tri-Cities or possibly Des Moines. A similar robbery occurred at the schoolhouse in Nichols, a town 8 miles east of Lone Tree, in May when several typewriters were taken.

Stolen athletic equipment includes three footballs, boxing mitts, basketballs, catcher's mitts, 12 new cotton practice jerseys, baseballs, medicine kits, an army trunk and baseball bats.

150 Applications Made For Detasseling Corn

The labor problem to detassel hybrid seed corn in Johnson county has been solved by local people, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent. One hundred and fifty applications were received at his office for this work and the headquarters at the Pioneer Seed Corn company at Downey has requested that no more applications be accepted.

Men, women, boys and girls have responded to the call for help splendidly, Gardner said, and "with that kind of cooperation on the home front, the farm job will soon be accomplished."

20 Inner Tubes Taken From Used Car Shop

Twenty inner tubes have been stolen from the used car establishment of Al Wolf, one mile west of Iowa City on the road to Coralville.

Wolf told Sheriff Preston Koser yesterday afternoon that the robbery had entered the building beside the shop sometime within the last 10 days.

Only tubes of uniform size were removed.

Bill Lindsley, troop 29 of Marengo were given first year outstanding camper awards.

The Boy Scouts of Iowa City met last night and spent the evening at Camp Wo-pe-na. Their leaders furnished their transportation.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Coal Strikers

30 Persons Accused Under Newly-Enacted Anti-Strike Bill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the first action under the newly-enacted anti-strike law, a federal grand jury yesterday indicted 30 persons on charges of conspiracy and fomenting strikes in connection with recent unauthorized work stoppages in southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields.

The indictments followed nearly two weeks of investigation by the grand jury, called July 14 while more than 12,000 miners were idle and after steel production had dropped because of a lack of coal to fire blast furnaces.

Of the 30 persons indicted, five were presidents of local unions of the United Mine Workers, one a local ex-president, one a local vice president, one a checkweighman, 10 local committeemen and one local recording secretary. Others were members.

Five indictments, embracing a total of 32 counts, charged 28 persons specifically with "combining, conspiring and confederating together to interfere by strike and other interruptions with the operations" of mines operated by the government. The other two were miners and were charged with coercing miners to absent themselves from work.

Bench warrants were ordered for arrest of the defendants by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker and bond was fixed at \$1,000 each. Conviction on the charges would make the defendants liable to fines up to \$5,000 or sentences up to a year in jail.

The grand jury was convened

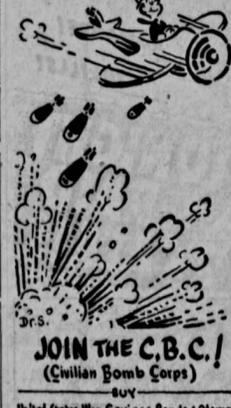
Aerial Salutes to Be New Air Raid Signals

after agents of the federal bureau of investigation had gone into the coal fields to determine causes of the walkouts which continued after the United Mine Workers' policy committee and President John L. Lewis had ordered the men back to work. The mines returned to almost normal operation almost simultaneously with start of the investigation.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze

A fire which threatened to become a serious blaze was already destroying a wooden post in the basement of the C. and K. Market, 110 E. College street, when extinguished by Iowa City firemen yesterday morning. Little damage was reported.

Brazil possesses 27,318 miles of navigable rivers.



JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)

Last Rites to Be Held For Francis Shultz

Funeral service for Francis Edward Shultz of Iowa City will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mr. Shultz, 73, died here Sunday morning. He was born in Cedar county and had been a butcher in Iowa City for many years.

The burial will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Three Persons Fined For Traffic Violations

Theodore W. Croy, Solon, was fined a total of \$9.50 by Police Judge Jack White yesterday on two charges, driving through a

stop sign and failure to possess an operator's license.

Others fined over the weekend for traffic violations were Alfred Rich, Washington hotel, Iowa City, \$3 for going through a stop sign, and R. L. Moore, 516 E. College, \$1 for overtime parking.

Aerial salutes, which are small detonating devices, will be used as additional air raid warning signals for a surprise blackout expected in the near future, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, civilian defense commander, has announced.

The civilian defense corps recently issued posters graphically illustrating procedure during air raids. They will be posted throughout Iowa City.

Commander Perkins believes that the issuing of them indicates that although the blackout may not be staged at once, it is definitely in the picture.

He has called off some "white tests" for civilian defense workers because, he says, there is danger of crying "wolf" once too often and decreasing rather than increasing civilian alertness.

TIME OUT FOR OUR EMPLOYEES

PARIS CLEANERS WILL BE CLOSED FROM MONDAY, AUGUST 2 THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

This decision is made in order to give our employees a vacation. We trust this will not greatly inconvenience our patrons who appreciate war-time shortage of necessary help.

Thank you for Your Co-operation
PARIS CLEANERS
115 East Iowa Avenue Dial 3138

What's your name and home town?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

St. Louis Cardinals Overcome Boston Braves, 6-3

World Champs Take 9th Win

Cooper Pitches 14th Victory of Season Against Five Defeats

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mort Cooper pitched no-hit ball after the second inning yesterday and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals overcame an early Boston lead and went on to beat the Braves, 6 to 3, for their ninth consecutive victory.

After those first two innings in which Boston scored its runs on five hits, two errors and a wild pitch, Cooper retired the Braves in order for his fourteenth season victory against five defeats. He did not walk a man.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	2	2	4	0
Ryan, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Workman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	1	6	3
Poland, c	4	0	0	5	0
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Joost, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Javery, p	3	1	1	2	1
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	10

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, ss-2b	5	0	1	1	3
Walker, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Musial, cf	4	0	1	4	0
W. Cooper, c	3	0	1	4	0
Kurovski, 3b	5	2	3	2	2
Hopp, lf	3	1	2	3	0
Sanders, 1b	1	1	0	9	0
Fallon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Garms, 3b	3	0	1	6	0
Marion, ss	1	0	0	1	1
M. Cooper, p	3	1	0	2	2
Totals	34	6	11	27	8

The canvas went up all around the Hawkeyes practice field yesterday and last night Coach Slip Madigan started his first string boys on some special "made-to-order" plays.

In action on the first team at right half was Dale Thompson, at left half was Howard Larson, as fullback was Jim Hudson and at quarterback was Bill Sangster. Dave Danner and Joe Howard held down the end positions and Pepper played center. Tackles were Mohrbacher and Armsburger with Bob Liddy and Don Murray at guards.

To date the Iowa squad has had only one scrimmage, and although five more are permissible, it is very likely that the weather, if it continues to be as hot as it has been, will prevent the quota from being used up.

However, much attention is being devoted to dummy scrimmage without contact work. Coach Madigan said shortly after the first scrimmage, which was held last Wednesday night, that additional work would be concentrated upon the linemen.

All in all, the men are doing a good job, in spite of their lack of competitive experience, and their coach believes they will learn quickly during the forthcoming scrimmages.

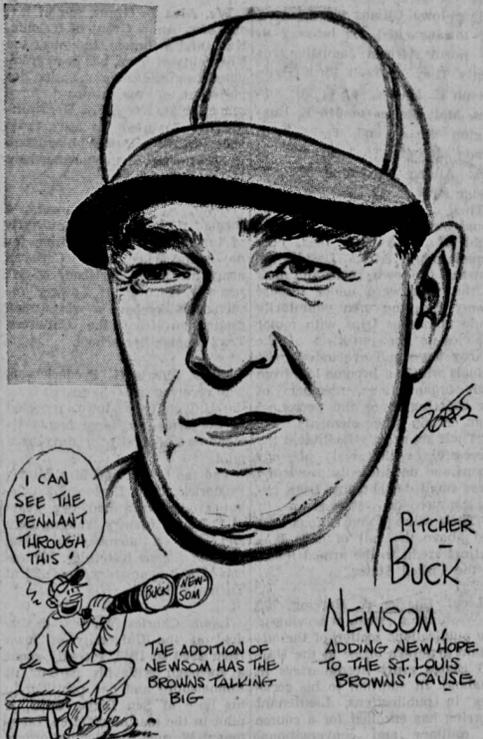
The only injury so far, by the way, is a head cut suffered by Liddy, the only major letter man on the squad. This kept him out of one practice session last week but is healing fast.

Word comes from Ann Arbor, Mich., that among 75 University of Michigan grid candidates who reported to Coach Fritz Crisler yesterday for the first drill of the summer practice session, six were civilians. The rest of the group is comprised of members of navy and marine corps specialized training groups now studying on the campus and include Bill Daley, former Gopher halfback, quarterback Jack Wink, halfback Elroy Hirsch, guard Pat Boyle and center Fred Negus, all former Badgers.

Their practice will continue, with the exception of one week of rest late in August, until Michigan's opening tilt at Camp Grant Sept. 18.

Another squad to begin summer drill yesterday was Notre Dame, with 61 prospective grid-ders reporting to Coach Frank Leahy.

PENNANT MATERIAL? - By Jack Sords



I CAN SEE THE PENNANT THROUGH THIS! NEWSOM, ADDING NEW HOPE TO THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS' CAUSE. THE ADDITION OF NEWSOM HAS THE BROWNS TALKING BIG.

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Behind Zuber's 4-Hit Hurling Yanks Take 5-2 Win Over Chisox

Wade Holds Yanks To 3 Singles, Gives 8 Bases on Balls

NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Rollie Hemsley didn't make a hit, but he drove in three runs yesterday on two flies and a walk to spark the Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Bill Zuber's four-hit pitching.

Southpaw Jake Wade held the Yanks to three singles, two of them by Bill Johnson, but he gave up eight bases on balls that coupled with four Sox errors, paved the way for his downfall.

The Sox put together three of their four hits to take a 2-0 lead in the top half of the fourth. After that only two White Sox players reached first—Thurman Tucker on a walk in the fifth and Wally Moses on a single in the eighth.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Tucker, cf	2	0	0	7	0
Curtright, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Hodgin, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	3	1
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	1	5	0
Castino, c	3	0	0	3	1
Wade, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	24	6

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crossetti, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Stainback, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Lindell, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	2	3	2
Etten, 1b	3	0	0	6	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	2	3	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	5	2
Zuber, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	3	27	11

Chicago 000 200 000-2
New York 001 001 02x-5
Errors—Lindell, Appling 2, Hodgin, Castino. Runs batted in—Kuhel 2, Etten, Hemsley 3, Johnson 2, Stainback—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Stainback—Etten.

Double plays—Johnson, Gordon and Etten; Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 4, New York 7. Base on balls—Zuber 5, Wade 8. Strikeouts—Zuber 5, Wade 3. Passed ball—Castino. Umpires—Pipgras and McGowan. Time—1:55.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	57	28	.671	
Brooklyn	52	40	.565	
Pittsburgh	39	52	.552	
Cincinnati	45	43	.511	
Chicago	41	47	.466	
Philadelphia	39	51	.433	
Boston	35	48	.422	
New York	34	55	.382	

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 6, Boston 3
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 6 (10 innings)
New York 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
New York 52 33 .612
Detroit 44 41 .518
Washington 46 44 .511
Cleveland 43 42 .506
Chicago 42 43 .494
St. Louis 40 44 .476
Boston 41 46 .471
Philadelphia 37 52 .416

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 2
Cleveland 7, Washington 3
St. Louis 7, Boston 1
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS
National League
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Gerheuser (9-9) and Rowe (8-4) vs. Krist (7-2) and Dickson (4-1)
Boston at Cincinnati—Robin (6-8) vs. Walters (5-10) or Vander Meer (7-11)
New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell vs. Gee (1-0)
Only games scheduled
American League
Chicago at Washington (night)—Ross (6-4) vs. Leonard (7-9)
Cleveland at New York—Smith (9-3) vs. Borowy (5-8)
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Galehouse (6-5) vs. Arntzen (3-8)
Only games scheduled.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

McSpaden Captures Tam Prize

Winner Sings 'Trees' as He Leaves Green

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Trees, the most feared hazards on the Tam O'Shanter golf course, oddly enough helped Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia win the \$2,000 first prize and the All-American open championship yesterday in a play-off with Buck White of Greenwood, Miss.

After White, bidding for his first major title, had maintained a one-stroke lead for seven holes, McSpaden squared matters on the 15th with a birdie. He then dropped a 20-foot pressure putt on the 18th carpet for another birdie and a card of 36-36-72. White's runner-up award was \$1,400.

Trees played a big part on the last three holes. On the 215-yard 16th, Jug's tee shot hit the trunk of a tree and bounced onto the fairway. He chipped within six feet of the cup, but missed the putt and took a 4.

Buck was short, but his chip-up—the deadliest part of his game—left him only three feet from the hole. He also missed, marking the sixth time during the round that he failed to get down putts of five feet or less.

White was in the rough directly behind a tree on his drive on 17, then played the most remarkable shot of the day. Sizing up the slant of the fairway beyond him, he took a 4-iron and rifled the ball low enough to catch the roll and follow a natural trough onto the back apron of the green. From there he chipped two inches from the cup to salvage his par and match McSpaden's 4.

After the 18th, however, it was little wonder that McSpaden left for the showers humming "Trees." His second shot hit some branches overhanging the green, taking enough steam from the ball to allow it to drop 20 feet from the cup. Jug missed a 35-footer by an inch for an eagle on the tenth as both posted birdie 4's and they matched par on the next four holes until the Philadelphia squarer the count with his birdie on 15. White took a regulation 5 after blasting from a trap 14 feet short.

Jacobs Announces Two Major Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Metropolitan fight fans, whose fisticuffs entertainment has been confined largely to small arenas this summer, were assured of two major attractions yesterday when promoter Mike Jacobs announced two bouts for the polo grounds.

On Aug. 27, he'll send Corp. Ray Robinson against former triple champion Henry Armstrong in a 10 rounder and on Sept. 14 Beau Jack will get a chance to regain the New York version of the lightweight crown from Bob Montgomery in a 15 round bout. Montgomery won the title from Jack last May in Madison Square gardens.

Dodgers Make Last Minute Rally to Win Over Pirates, 10 to 6

Winner Sings 'Trees' as He Leaves Green

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Baseball's Big Six

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial	89	355	59	123	.346
Cardinals					
Wakefield	85	367	49	121	.330
Tigers					
Herman	93	348	49	115	.330
Dodgers					
Curtwright	75	246	42	80	.325
White Sox					
Appling	85	322	31	102	.317
White Sox					
Hack, Cubs	88	339	47	106	.313

OT, Giants 14
DIMaggio, Pirates 12
American League
Stephens, Browns 14
York, Tigers 13
Keller, Yankees 12

Doors Open 1:15 P. M.—
ENGLERT DELIGHTFULLY LOADED
First Times TODAY
Ends Thursday
Youth DARING TO BE ITSELF!
It Comes We Love
GLORIA JEAN
DONALD O'CONNOR
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
IAN HUNTER
Added
Pete Smith's "Dog House"
Piano Mover "All Star Comedy"
That's Why I Left You "Special"
World's Late News

Giants Defeat Cubs, 4 to 3

Feldman Keeps Cubs From Scoring Until 6th Inning Homer

CHICAGO (AP)—Two of the New York Giant regulars—first baseman Joe Oringo and catcher Ernie Lombardi—were unable to play yesterday because of a charley horse and an injured right thumb. So the New Yorkers went out and ended a seven-game losing streak by beating the Cubs, 4 to 3.

The Cubs filled the bases with none out in the fourth, but Harry Feldman, who rushed to the rescue of Johnny Wittig, prevented any scoring until the sixth when Phil Cavarretta homered with one on. In the ninth singles by Dallessandro, Harry Lowrey and Lou Novikoff gave the Cubs their last tally.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bartel, 3b	4	2	3	1	1
Witek, 2b	5	1	1	0	3
Medwick, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Maynard, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Gordon, 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	5	4
Mancuso, c	2	0	0	2	1
Wittig, p	2	1	0	0	0
Feldman, p	2	0	0	2	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	10

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Stanky, 2b	3	1	2	3	3
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	1	6	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	6	1
Dallessandro, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Lowrey, cf	4	0	1	4	0
McCullough, c	4	0	0	3	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Martin *	1	0	0	0	0
Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0
Novikoff **	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	8	27	10

Errors—Dallessandro, Jurges; runs batted in—Medwick 2, Maynard 2, Cavarretta 2, Novikoff; home run—Cavarretta; double plays—Jurges and Gordon; Gordon (unassisted); left on bases—New York 8, Chicago 7; bases on balls—Wittig 3, Lee 3, Erickson 1, Prim 1; strikeouts—Feldman 2, Erickson 2; hits—off Wittig 2 in 3 innings, Feldman 6 in 5 2/3, Adams 0 in 1/3, Lee 4 in 2 2/3, Erickson 4 in 1 1/3, Prim 0 in 2; passed ball—McCullough; winning pitcher—Feldman; losing pitcher—Lee; umpires—Dunn and Stewart; time—2:06; attendance—4,713.

Tam Patrons Purchase \$900,000 in Bonds

CHICAGO (AP)—Patrons of the week-long Tam O'Shanter triple-header golf tournament bought an estimated \$900,000 worth of war bonds and stamps, George S. May, Tam president, said yesterday.

Basing attendance figures on the sale of \$1 stamps, the daily admission price, May judged that some 65,000 spectators streamed over the course during the week. This figure was about 3,000 higher than last year's mark which established an all-time turnout for a golf tournament.

We'd like to see him get the chance. He might surprise everyone. But as far as baseball owing him that chance, we just can't see it that way. He gave baseball his fine playing ability and baseball gave him huge salaries. That would seem to square the account.

This doesn't mean that the Babe wouldn't be a success as a manager. It just points out that because he was a great player it is not a foregone conclusion he would be a good manager. Ruth never has had a chance to show what he could do with a ball club.

It does not necessarily follow, either, that because a fellow can wiggle his ears better than anyone else he can teach someone else to be accomplished at that parlor trick. It's a gift, the same as Ruth's baseball ability was a gift.

Added
Pete Smith's "Dog House"
Piano Mover "All Star Comedy"
That's Why I Left You "Special"
World's Late News

Bob Muncrief Gains His Eighth Triumph As Browns Win, 7-1
BOSTON (AP)—Right-hander Bob Muncrief tossed a neat three-hitter at the Boston Red Sox yesterday to gain his eighth victory of the season, by a 7-1 margin, and snap the St. Louis Browns' five-game losing streak. George McQuinn put the game on ice for Muncrief by tripping against starter Yank Terry with the bases loaded in the third inning.

Reds Claim Easy Triumph Over Phillies
CINCINNATI (AP)—Two successive homers by catcher Ray Mueller, each with two men on base, gave Cincinnati's Reds an easy 8-2 triumph over Philadelphia yesterday in a morning game attended by only 1,541 paid ticket-holders. It was the best one-offensive of the season here as Mueller hit safely three of four times at bat and crossed the plate three times.

Behind Zuber's 4-Hit Hurling Yanks Take 5-2 Win Over Chisox
NEW YORK (AP)—Catcher Rollie Hemsley didn't make a hit, but he drove in three runs yesterday on two flies and a walk to spark the Yankees to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Bill Zuber's four-hit pitching.

McSpaden Captures Tam Prize
CHICAGO (AP)—Trees, the most feared hazards on the Tam O'Shanter golf course, oddly enough helped Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia win the \$2,000 first prize and the All-American open championship yesterday in a play-off with Buck White of Greenwood, Miss.

Dodgers

Stalin Directs Proposed Budget for Next Year Reds in 6-Mile Hikes Expenditures \$30,688 Gain on Orel

Soviet Troops Threaten Severance of Last Nazi Supply Route

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Red armies personally directed by Marshal Joseph Stalin captured 70 villages, gained six miles and killed 5,000 enemy troops yesterday in their steady semi-encirclement of the big German base at Orel where thousands of axis troops risk entrapment, it was announced early today in Moscow.

With Russian troops attacking Orel within eight miles of the city's northeastern and eastern gates, a special communique said that other units had swept across the Oka river directly above the base in a wide wheeling movement threatening to cut the last supply line into Orel—the railway running northwest to Bryansk.

Bryansk Goal?

Village after village on the west bank of the Oka river fell to the surrounding Soviet troops, one column of which also took Berestna, 45 miles northwest of Orel. The vastness of the Russian drive indicated that Bryansk, as well as Orel, was a Soviet objective. Both are the keystones to the entire German south-central front in Russia.

The German radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, with an unusual display of restraint said that German defenders at Orel had been "kept extremely busy" during the day.

Leningrad Drive

He also commented on a massive Russian drive below Leningrad and farther south in the Lake Ladoga region, saying that it was still too early to tell whether this was only a "temporary phenomenon" on the part of the Soviet war machine which is striking with amazing power in its first successful summer offensive.

Wladyslaw Banaczuk, Polish minister of home affairs in the exiled government here, said today he had information that the Germans were preparing defense lines in Lublin province in Poland, roughly 400 miles behind their sagging lines in Russia.

There are 42,000 acres of quinine-producing trees in Java.

Increased city expenditures of \$30,688 were estimated as the budget for the coming year was presented to city council members for its first reading last night. It will be filed with the county auditor and voted on Aug. 9.

The budget estimate for 1944-45, as drawn up by the finance committee, calls for expenditure of \$301,100 as compared with \$270,432 spent during the period from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943. Estimated taxes per \$1,000 of assessed value are \$19.90, an increase of \$2.52 over \$17.38 this year. According to the estimated budget, \$257,100 must be raised by taxation.

Contributing to the increase are higher costs, as well as a 10 percent raise in salaries of city employees this year which was not called for in the budget and which must be made up next year.

Consolidated Increase
The biggest leap in expenditure apparently is the "consolidated" column, comprising the general fund, and grading, improvement, snow removal, city bridge, sewer, main sewer, garbage disposal, water and light funds. Expenditures of \$170,681 are called for. From April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943, expenditures were \$140,277. However, this may be explained by the inclusion of more items in the consolidated column and proposed sewer construction work.

Fire maintenance was increased from \$21,071 to \$24,984, and airport fund was reduced to \$11,565 from \$25,772 spent from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943.

Animated discussion concerning age limits followed the second reading of the curfew ordinance. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said that the reports of James L. Ryan, juvenile police officer, and Mrs. Mabel Evans, county probation officer, which show that delinquency increases to a peak at 15, with 16 the next highest age group, indicates that there must be provisions for juveniles 16 and over to come under some kind of curfew ordinance.

Carl Kringle remarked that the difficulty in enforcing a curfew ordinance in Iowa City for 17- and 18-year-olds lies in the fact that many in that age group are university students.

Younger Groups
"Offenders 16 and 17 years old," said Councilman H. S. Ivie, "must have been bad to some extent when they were 14 or 15. If we clean up the delinquency situation in the younger groups, we can soon erase it almost entirely."

"But we must have the cooperation of the parents," Vern W. Bales pointed out.

"It is better to have a law for 14- and 15-year-olds that can be enforced than for 17- and 18-

Expenditures Apr. 1, 1942 to Mar. 31, 1943	for Year Apr. 1, 1942 to Mar. 31, 1943	Proposed Estimated Expenditures 1944-1945	Estimated Unencumbered Apr. 1, 1944	Estimated Income from Other Sources 1944-1945	Amount Necessary to be Raised by Taxation 1944-1945
Total	140,452	140,277	170,681	10,000	25,000
Consol.	20,333	21,671	24,984	700	24,684
Fire Maintenance	1,466	212	1,200	700	500
Fire Equip.	15,053	14,834	16,000	800	16,000
Library	7,249	7,424	8,075	800	8,075
Park	6,359	6,675	7,300	3,900	3,900
Cemetery	2,100	1,500	1,500		1,500
Firemen's Pension	600	600	250		250
Firemen's Retirement	2,100	1,500	1,500		1,500
Police	800	800	800		800
Police Pension	53,449	49,131	52,645		52,645
Police Retirement	14,726	25,772	11,565		1,800
Airport	3,641	3,536	4,000	400	1,500
Community Center					2,100
TOTALS	296,258	270,432	301,100	11,900	32,100
Estimated Taxes per \$1,000 of assessed value					\$19.90
Taxable valuation, 1943					\$12,922,306
Money and credits, 1943					\$2,111,250

year-olds that can't be," said Kringle.

Police Chief O. A. White, who was present at the meeting, suggested that a loitering ordinance of some sort be prepared to provide a legal measure for picking up 16- and 17-year-olds when necessary. "Any ordinance that is passed will be enforced," he promised.

"At Clinton, where a curfew ordinance has been in effect for about a year, delinquency has dropped markedly," Mayor Teeters told the councilmen, "while in other cities the rate has increased alarmingly." In Clinton, where children under 15 are required to be off the streets by 9:30 p. m. and those between 15 and 18 by 11 p. m., incorrigibles are promptly sent to Eldora, the mayor said.

The curfew ordinance will be amended and voted upon after its third reading at the next meeting.

Beauty Best Foot Forward Is the Style

By BETTY CLARKE AP Beauty Editor

Summer is the time to lay a firm foundation of foot care. With toes playing peek-a-boo in open-toed shoes it's only fair that they should twinkle as prettily as your hands.

The first part of your home pedicure can be done in the tub. While you bathe you can scrub your feet and toes with a brush and also remove the old nail polish. Then when you step out of the tub, dry your feet thoroughly and you are all set.

File your toenails with an emery board. A steel instrument in the hands of an amateur is dangerous as a cut or bruise may result in a foot infection. The rough side of the emery should serve as your nail smoother. The nails should be filed straight across, as ingrown toenails are encouraged if the nails are filed down at the corners.

Use a cotton-tipped orangewood stick dipped in cuticle remover to soften the dead cuticle around the nail. Then rinse toes to remove loosened cuticle.

Polish should never be applied with a full brush and should be drained at the edge of the bottle each time it is used. Little cotton wedges placed between the toes will help protect the nails until the polish has dried.

To help save hose, bring polish over the big toe and under the nail tip to give a smooth finish.

The deeper shades of polish are always popular during the summer. Two coats of a brown orchid shade will blend nicely with your tanned legs. Don't apply the second coat until the first is dry.

Your toes will look so pretty you'll be tempted to walk barefoot. And don't hesitate—it's good for your feet.

and Japanese propagandists were cautious in their output for internal consumption, they sought to persuade the outside world that Duce lost his job because he was "ill." The OWI added that the external axis broadcasts sought to emphasize that Marshal Badoglio was a good Fascist and that Italy was "determined" to carry on the war.

Lisbon received the news ebulliently. Awarding of prizes at the national dog show was halted by the excitement. Among first to receive confirmation were the Brazilian and Cuban ambassadors. "This will have a tremendous effect on our cause," said the Brazilian emissary. "Let's have a bottle of champagne."

Primitive Peruvian tribes first discovered quinine.

MUSSOLINI-

(Continued from page 1)

Il Duce from office. Badoglio and the king must move swiftly to save Italy. There was no indication that the allies are going to slow their military pressure to give the new leaders a breathing spell, or to see if they intend to capitulate as a natural sequence to Mussolini's departure from the scene.

But the 71-year-old Badoglio's immediate concern seemed to be measures to curb incipient revolt in Italy. The German radio broadcast a Rome dispatch saying that the newly-appointed chief of Italian police, Carmine Senise, already had taken over his post.

Badoglio, named by King Vit-

torio Emanuele to succeed Mussolini as premier Sunday night, established martial law in one of his first pronouncements. Axis radio broadcasts, in elaborating on the official announcement that Mussolini had resigned, implied that he stepped out of his luxurious offices in bomb-scarred Rome because of ill health.

Badoglio invoked a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout Italy, banned all public gatherings and made the point in a special order of the day that the Fascist militia—some 250,000 men hitherto considered Mussolini's own private troops—was part of the king's armed forces "and with them, as always, cooperates in the common work and intentions for the defense of the fatherland."

The broad decrees, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by The Associated Press, made no

distinction between Fascists and the population generally, suggesting that the Fascist party and all it stood for was to go out with Mussolini.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2) 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

The average age of birds is 17 years.



POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



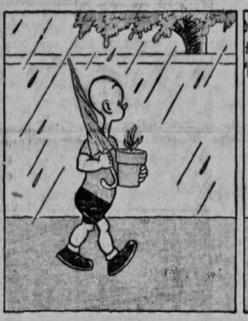
CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT FAMILY GREETINGS

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
TENNIS RACKETS. Several good used ones—\$2, \$5. Dial 6182.

ROOMS FOR RENT
TWO ROOM apartment. \$26.50 per month. Dial 9681.

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

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

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

LOST—Z. T. A. PIN. Initials L. J. W. on back. Reward Dial 4923.

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

INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5128.

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

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

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

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ITALY-
(Continued from page 1)
troops could not be confirmed. Trainloads of Italian workers returning from Germany broke into cheers when informed that Mussolini was out. Demonstrations for peace in Italian cities were said to have inspired a dark dusk to dawn curfew, a ban on civilian weapons and a prohibition of the assembly of more than three persons. Premier Badoglio put these rules into effect by edict.

Italian occupation troops in Yugoslavia were reported moving swiftly toward the coast in hopes of imminent return home. Some Italians were said to be joining Yugoslav patriots, hoping to fight against the Germans.

(Reports from Algiers said 22 Italian divisions in Yugoslavia and Greece and three or four in southern France were ordered home.)

The Germans were astounded. Every indication was that they were caught by surprise, even though Hitler was informed of the crisis when he met Mussolini a week ago.

French, Finnish, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian cabinets were summoned into special sessions during the morning.

The German view, as expressed here, was that what happened in the Balkans would determine the whole course of the war.

A defection in the Balkans could quickly smash German defenses in southeastern Europe and bring about a collapse of Germany far sooner than anyone hitherto ever thought possible.

REACTION-
(Continued from page 1)
await possible Italian capitulation. Axis Propaganda line assumed clearer form. Berlin spokesmen told Swedish correspondents that the Nazis were "taking an easy view" of the developments in Italy. They emphasized the statements by King Vittorio Emanuele and Marshal Badoglio that the war would continue, and argued that Mussolini's ouster had nothing to do with his recent meeting with Hitler. A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman added that he didn't know where Mussolini had gone. The U. S. office of war information reported that while German



ETTA KETT



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT FAMILY GREETINGS

The Day's News in Pictures

Leads Lions



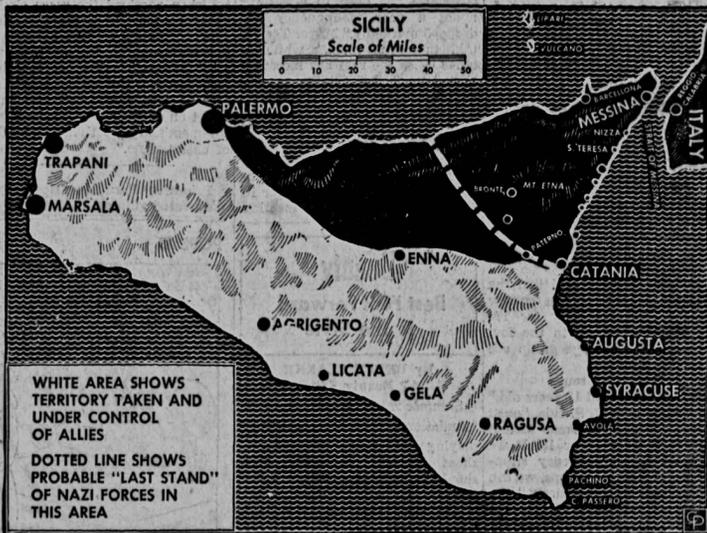
NEW PRESIDENT of Lions International is Dr. E. G. Gill of Roanoke, Va., who was elected at the organization's annual convention in Cleveland. (International)

MORE ITALIANS JOIN P. O. W. RANKS



MORE PRISONERS fall to the victorious Allied advances in Sicily as these Italians surrender to Canadian units in Rosolini. Faces of prisoners are blocked out by military censors. (International)

AS ALLIES NEARED SICILIAN 'LAST DEFENSE' LINE



CAPTURE OF PALERMO, capital of Sicily, by American troops highlights the allies' steady advance north and eastward to the defense line where German forces are expected to make a final stand on the Italian island. Map shows how much of the island has already fallen into allied hands.

THEY BUILD HEAP BIG SHIPS?



MANY MOONS after their ancestors built their own birchbark canoes, these five Navajo Indians are building warships at the Calship yards in Los Angeles, Cal. Shown with Welding Instructor William B. Hall, who recruited them while vacationing at their reservation, the quietest of patriotic braves are, left to right, Noki Deitae Beneley, Ackie Tee, Dan Pete Beage, Ackie Belhe and Kee Byillyly. (International)

Held as Kidnaper



MRS. EDITH THORNTON weeps in a Los Angeles police court as she reads a complaint charging her with the kidnaping of Jo Ann Tucker, 15 months old. Mrs. Thornton was arrested in Colton, Cal., and the child returned to its parents. (International)

Sea Horse Bucked



GUINEA PIG by his own volition, Staff Sgt. Arthur F. Nichols is feeling rather sick about it all, above, after a ride on the Army's new "Sea Horse" at Camp Edwards, Mass. The "Sea Horse" is a machine which duplicates all the pitching, rolling and yawing motions of a boat and is used to help the Army prevent motion sickness among its men when they ride in landing barges. (International)

LIFE NOT SO SUNNY FOR THESE ITALIAN GENERALS



THEIR TROOPS DEAD OR CAPTURED, the officers of this Italian divisional staff do not look very happy after their capture by allied forces on Sicily. Top-ranking officer is General Cotti-Porcinari, right commander of the Napoli division. OWI radiophoto.

U. S. LIBERATORS FLY RECORD DISTANCE TO HIT JAPS



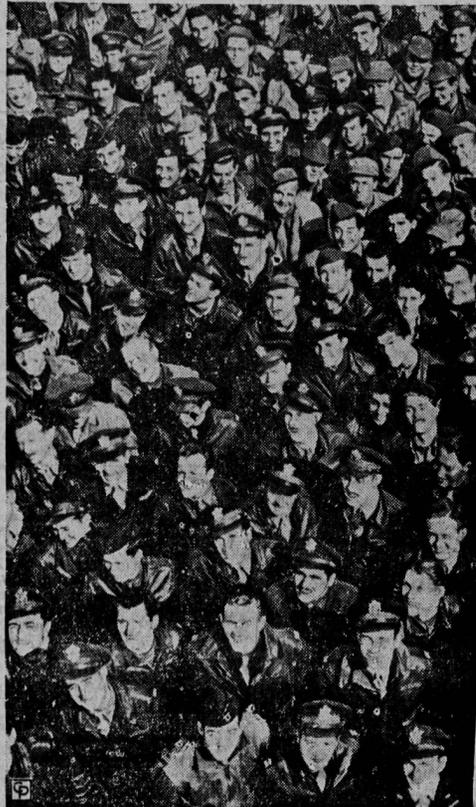
ROUND TRIP OF NEARLY 2,400 MILES is flown by American Liberator bombers to attack the main Japanese base at Soerabaja, on the Dutch East Indies island of Java. The raid, first on the former Dutch naval base since the enemy seized it in 1942, set a new distance record for Southwest Pacific bombings. Map above shows route of the planes from bases to the target. (International)

His Sub Lost



COMMANDER of the U. S. submarine Triton, reported lost on patrol duty, was Lieut. Comdr. George K. MacKenzie, Jr., above. The Triton is credited with having sunk more than a dozen Jap vessels in action. This is a U. S. Navy photo. (International)

BOMBER BOYS WHO GET AROUND



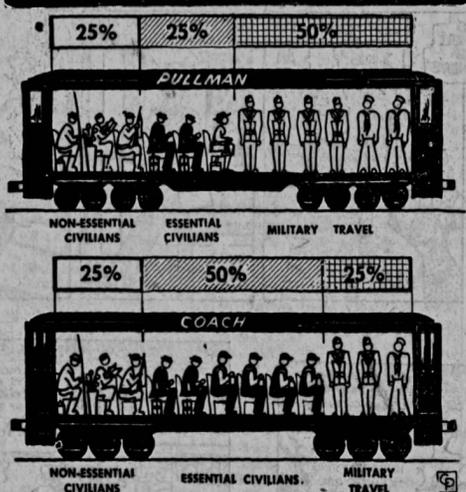
HAPPY ARE THE MEMBERS of this bomber group, now in England, who operate from Liberators under command of Col. Ted Timberlake. They first patrolled the Gulf of Mexico, then flew formation to England and bombed European targets. From there they transferred to the coastal command, protected Eisenhower's invasion convoy, and bombed Bizerte. Now they bomb Germany. (International)

INVASION-FEARING NAZIS INSPECT ALP DEFENSES



THREE MEMBERS of a German military commission (one in right foreground, the other two, left background) are seen here as, accompanied by Italian officers, they inspect the Italian Alpine defenses. The great mountain chain is one of the major natural defenses of Germany. (International)

WHY YOU SOMETIMES STAND



SUBSTANTIAL increase in organized troop movements and the normal summer increase in rail and bus traffic are combining to create an acute condition in the nation's passenger transportation situation which, without public cooperation, might lead to a breakdown. This is the reason why the railroads and the Office of Defense Transportation have been appealing to the public to eliminate all non-essential travel on railroads and buses. Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of 2,000,000 men a month. They require the constant service of more than 50 percent of all Pullman sleeping cars and 25 percent of all day coaches. Railroad passenger traffic broke all records in 1942 when passenger miles rose to 54 billion. The 1943 figure is expected to exceed this by 20 percent. To offset increasing essential traffic the ODT is urging the elimination of all non-essential travel which it defines as trips to other cities to visit friends, trips home for the week-end, sight-seeing jaunts, trips to the theatre, races, or other amusement events and similar travel for social or pleasure purposes. The chart above shows how the nation's travel facilities are being used. (International)

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