

Churchill Says Italy's Choice Is Peace or Allied Holocaust

British Prime Minister Withholds Judgment On New Badoglio Regime in Address To House of Commons

LONDON (AP)—Withholding judgment on the new Italian regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Prime Minister Churchill warned the Italian people yesterday that they must yet decide whether the terrible war power of the allies brings them "relief from war and freedom from servitude" or a holocaust in which their peninsula will be "seared and scarred and blackened" from end to end.

In a restrained speech free of gloating over the "shame and ruin" of Benito Mussolini who often had been a target of his choicest barbs, the prime minister told a crowded house of commons that so far there had been no peace approaches from the new Italian government and he clearly implied that allied terms are still the unconditional surrender of all Italy.

Apparently knocking down any suggestion that Badoglio may have been the allies' choice as head of an Italian surrender regime, Churchill declared "I know little or nothing of the new government. I express no opinion on it."

But he clearly expressed a hope for Italian surrender.

"We do not know what is going to happen in Italy now Mussolini is gone and once the Fascist power is certainly and irrevocably broken we should be foolish to deprive ourselves of any means of coming to general conclusions with the Italian people."

Declaring that the United States and Britain were in closest consultation and acting in concert, he said that if the Italian people and government continued in the war on behalf of Germany there was no choice for the allies but to make war upon Italy "from every quarter north and south, and from the sea and from the air, and by amphibious descents."

Orders to this effect, he added, already had gone out to allied commanders.

The consequence of such a decision by the Italians, he continued "will be that in the next few months Italy will be seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other."

Churchill said he did not doubt that the main wish of the Italian people was to be "quit of their German taskmasters" and to revive their democratic and parliamentary institutions.

If they so elected, he said, the allied armies could bring to them "relief from war, freedom from servitude, and after an interval, a respectable place in a new and rescued Europe."

"The choice is in their hands," he added. At such a juncture, he advised, the best course was to let the Italians "stew in their own juice for a bit" and to "hot up the fire" until the allies obtained from Italy the indispensable requirements for carrying on the war against the capital foe, Germany.

These requirements, it was assumed, include air bases. Although Churchill plainly declared that the war is to go on with Italy, he intimated that the allies hope Italy will decide to surrender before it is too late.

"We certainly do not seek to reduce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find ourselves without any authorities with whom to deal," he continued.

"We must be careful not to get ourselves into the kind of a position into which the Germans have blundered in so many countries, namely of having to hold down and administer in detail, day by day, by a system of galleiters, the entire life of a very large population."

"Such a course might well in practice turn this sense of liberation, which it may soon be in our power to bestow upon the Italian people, into a sullen discontent against us and all our works."

University Theater Production—

Allan Kenward's 'Cry Havoc' Opens Here

By JIM ZABEL

Allan Kenward's play, "Cry Havoc," which opened last night at the University theater, might well have had some such title as "Sorority Life on Bataan" or "Through Hell and High Water with the Campfire Girls" if the theme had not been so serious. There are all the petty intrigues, hates and loves prevalent in any feminine organization in this story of a dozen American nurses under fire on Bataan. The trouble is that this type of thing is carried to an extreme, making the drama seem more shocking than impressive, more "stagey" than real.

For this reason it is equally as hard to appraise the play itself as it is last night's interpretation of it. Neither are extremely good theater—neither are extremely bad theater. It is the fault of the play, I suppose, that last night's production was not more interesting than it was, since, outside of a few instances, the acting was up to par and there seemed to be nothing technically wrong. It was simply too grim, too unreal, too melodramatic.

In this light, "Cry Havoc" is typical of the war plays that have come out during the past several years. It is a sort of front line version of "Heart of a City," a rather drab tale of English dressers and dancers backstage during

NEW, OLD ITALIAN LEADERS



IL DUCE is here shown, center, with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, left, and the new prime minister, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, right.

F.D.R. Criticizes OWI Broadcast Calling Italian King 'Moron'

Says Short-Wave Attack on King Was Unadvised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday sharply criticized an office of war information broadcast in which Vittorio Emanuele of Italy was characterized as "the moronic little king" and Marshal Pietro Badoglio was called a Fascist.

However, the chief executive reaffirmed by implication the allied policy of requiring unconditional surrender from Italy.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press-radio conference that the short-wave attack on the king and his new prime minister should never have been made. Neither he nor Secretary of State Cordell Hull had been consulted before the broadcast, he said.

Sherwood Raises Cain The president added that Robert E. Sherwood, director of OWI's overseas service, was raising Cain about it. The broadcast quoted from a Sunday night radio speech by Samuel Grafton, New York Post columnist, who referred to "the moronic little king."

In New York, Samuel Grafton issued a statement after reading the president's comment on the broadcast, saying:

"The phrase 'moronic little king' seems to me a rather temperate reference to the head of a state which has declared war on my country, but in view of the ominous indications that England and America may accept the Badoglio government, I can only say that perhaps the moronic little king is smarter than I thought."

Milton S. Eisenhower, acting director of OWI, declined to comment on the president's criticism of OWI.

Broadcast in English He explained, however, that the broadcast was in English and was beamed to Great Britain. He authorized this statement regarding OWI policy:

"Prior to Sunday we attacked Fascism and all individuals con-

nected with it. Since Sunday the line in OWI broadcasts is that any government which continues to be aligned with Hitler is an enemy of the United States and the United Nations."

President Roosevelt said he liked very much what he had read of Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the house of commons yesterday. Secretary Hull previously had indicated that the United States and Britain are in complete accord on the treatment of Italy.

Asked for his reaction to the change in Italy which displaced the government of Benito Mussolini, the president said he was much too old to have reactions.

Yanks Hardly 1 Mile From Munda Airbase

Green-clad Troops Slug Way Through New Georgia Jungles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—Green-clad American soldiers and marines, slugging steadily forward through the jungles of New Georgia, have scored new advances which have carried them to within less than a mile and one-fifth of the strategic Japanese airbase at Munda.

The jungle veterans drove through strong Japanese defenses to the east of the airbase yesterday in the second consecutive day of advance. A spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the new thrust took the Americans to within 2100 yards of the airbase.

Driving forward in what the spokesman called "a considerable advance" all along the battle line, the Americans passed the coastal village of Teter (sometimes spelled Terere).

General MacArthur's communique said they "continued their pressure against the enemy centers of resistance."

Thus, their actions in the over-sized Bataan foxhole were made up of frustration and conflict and hysteria on one hand, and genuine comradeship on the other. They were unnatural as a group simply because they were radically different as individuals; just as if Kenward had gone through Freud and selected his characters at random. As the (See PLAY, page 5)

Badoglio Reported Discussing Armistice With Allied Leaders

Soviet March On Orel Gains 2 to 4 Miles

Reds Oust Germans From 50 Communities As Fighting Fluctuates

LONDON (AP)—The relentless Russian march upon Orel moved from two and a half to four miles closer on various approaches to the Nazi base yesterday, ousting the Germans from more than 50 populated places as the Nazis themselves described their lines swaying in "fluctuating fighting."

A special Soviet communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Russian advance was continuing in this key-point of the whole flaming front.

The Germans were fighting desperately for the strategic Orel-Bryansk railway, their one main supply line from the west, and Moscow dispatches tonight said the closest point the Russians had reached to that line remained Studenkovo, five miles to the north.

Belgorod Sector Considerable improvement of Russian positions in the Belgorod area, south of Orel, was reported by the Soviet communique which said the fighting continued to be of local importance.

In fighting north and east of Mga, which is 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, the Russians also reported improvement in their positions. It was the first Russian acknowledgement of renewed fighting in the north despite German reports that a Russian offensive was underway here.

Ninety German tanks were disabled or destroyed and 44 German planes brought down throughout the day on the long Russian front, the communique said.

Nazis Explain German explanations, broadcast by Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press, were that the Nazis aimed to "exhaust Russian strength by continual battle"—a new role for the exponents of lightning war—and were not interested in territorial gains but in safeguarding occupied territory to make it economically profitable.

Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German radio commentator, said Soviet reserves appeared "almost inexhaustible" and said the Germans had inflicted such high losses on the Russians that "the battle can now be rightly called the battle of attrition."

RAF Hits Airfields As Hamburg Burns

LONDON (AP)—With Germany's great seaport of Hamburg and industrial center of Essen smoldering from blockbuster blows by heavy bombers, allied light bombers so swift they eluded all defenses struck sharply by daylight yesterday at industrial targets and airfields in northern France, Holland and Belgium.

Airfields attacked included one at Triqueville, France, which was singled out by U. S. medium bombers for a pounding.

United States Thunderbolt fighters flying at a great height shielded a strong force of raiders, including twin-engine bombers, that attacked objectives in northern France.

A communique of the air ministry and headquarters of the European theater of operations, U. S. army, said results of the Triqueville air field bombing were "good."

The communique said "squadrons of Spitfires escorted and covered the bombers, none of which is missing," and added that other U. S. medium bombers, Thunderbolts and Spitfires, made supporting sweeps over north and northwest France. In that action, nine axis fighters were smashed out of the sky. Two of the U. S. fighters are missing, but both pilots were rescued.

OPA Announces New Higher Point Values On Butter; Meat Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher point values for butter, tomato juice and several frozen fruits and vegetables were announced yesterday by the office of price administration. Meat point values were left virtually unchanged.

Effective Sunday, the ration price of butter goes up two points a pound; canned tomato juice advances one point per pound; frozen fruits and berries increase from six to nine points per pound; and frozen green and lima beans, cut corn, peas and spinach from four to six points a pound. Frozen fruit juices are cut back from four to two points a pound.

August's blue stamps, the OPA said, will be good until Sept. 29. Partially compensating for the rise in the stamp value of butter to ten points, the OPA lowered the value of shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils by one point.

Swiss Dispatch States Contact Is Believed to Be Vatican-Made

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP)—Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported discussing armistice conditions with allied representatives in a Bern dispatch last night as the Rome radio told the world that the Italian people had rejected fascism.

Without confirmation from allied quarters or from Rome, the Swiss Telegraphic agency said information from Rome stated that Benito Mussolini's successor was talking terms and that it was "generally believed" the contact was made through the Vatican.

This report was circulated after a day of rumor to the same effect.

The allied demand for unconditional surrender was placed anew before the Italian people earlier in utterances by both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Even as the crisis appeared to heighten, Adolf Hitler was reported to have been forced against his wishes into a combined German-Italian defense of all Italy as the price for her continued participation in his war.

In announcing the Italian disavowal of fascism, the Rome radio said Badoglio's "purely professional cabinet can only help in the present transition period" and that it did not lean to any specific political idea.

The Italians acted after finding that "the curtailing of liberties" and the errors of Fascist leaders "were compromising the war effort," the radio said.

President Roosevelt reaffirmed in effect at a White House press conference the allied policy of exacting unconditional surrender. Secretary Knox said developments in Italy indicated some attempts to take that country out of the war in the reasonably near future.

Prime Minister Churchill declared in an address before the house of commons that allied commanders had been ordered to exert the "utmost rigor of war" against Italy until she yielded.

Without confirmation, rumors of negotiations for an Italian-allied armistice circulated in neutral capitals and in London.

Swiss newspaper dispatches indicated that Italian factions long subordinated to the fascism yoked upon Italy by Benito Mussolini—and these include liberals who seek an immediate end to the war—were seeking a voice in the development of a new national policy.

Count Giacomina Suardo, Fascist president of the Italian senate and an aide of Mussolini, resigned yesterday, and King Vittorio Emanuele appointed Don Paolo de Velie to succeed him, the Rome radio announced. The king received the new cabinet in audience.

It was said, however, in another dispatch that no official decision had been made "regarding the future of the Fascist party."

Despite Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's decree barring public assemblies, a Bern dispatch said representatives of reconstituted Italian parties met at Turin Monday night and drafted a resolution urging him to recognize "the necessity for permission of full expression of public opinion."

(A Rome broadcast recorded in New York by NBC said Badoglio's rule "represents a necessary transition from the old government to the new government.") Statements by travelers who arrived at Madrid from Rome yesterday aboard an Italian plane—from which Fascist markings significantly had been stripped—presented this picture of the weekend shakeup and its causes:

(1) Hitler proposed abandonment of central and southern Italy, in view of the allied threat from Sicily, and establishment of a strong line behind to Po river. Mussolini was disgusted, but sought to do his bidding. He was overruled by the Fascist grand council 19 to 6 and handed the king his resignation Sunday morning.

(2) Marshal Badoglio, taking over, told the Germans that "all Italy must be defended or Italy will leave the war." Hitler, confronted by that alternative, agreed to help in the defense of the whole peninsula.

(3) Mussolini was said to be at a villa between Rome and (See ITALY, page 5)

IL DUCE'S SUCCESSOR IN ITALY



MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGGIO, former chief of staff, who now succeeds Mussolini as head of the military government of Italy.

Roosevelt to Speak To Country Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a radio address of "major importance" to the nation at 8:30, central war time, tonight, and he indicated yesterday he would talk about the whole sweep of the war effort, both at home and on the battlefronts.

The chief executive's first broadcast to the nation since Italy ousted Premier Mussolini will give Mr. Roosevelt a chance for any appraisal he cares to make of that development.

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.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1943

Interpreting The War News

Churchill Outlines Only Terms for Armistice

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. A formal warning to Italy that she will be "seared and blackened" unless she breaks utterly with her Nazi overlords has been sounded by Prime Minister Churchill.

In effect, Churchill outlined to Italy the only terms on which an armistice would be granted. They represent by implication some modification of the "unconditional surrender" pattern mapped for the foe at Casablanca.

The allies will make no political deals with a tottering foe. They deem continued Italian resistance futile in any event.

That does not include allied occupation of all Italy. Mr. Churchill made that clear in his outline of the situation to parliament.

"We certainly do not seek to reduce Italian life to a condition of chaos and anarchy and find ourselves without any authorities with whom to deal," he added.

That clearly indicates allied willingness to accept capitulation from the Badoglio government or any other government with authority to speak and the power to maintain orderly processes in such Italian territory as is not needed by the allies to press the attack on Germany.

Reduced to concrete terms, those demands probably include: (1)—Complete Italian repudiation of Germany and the axis, regardless of whether that results in Italian-Nazi conflicts in Italy or elsewhere.

(2)—Surrender to the allies undamaged of such bases in Italy as may be required for pressing the attack on Germany. Sardinia and Corsica as well as strategic centers on the Italian "boot" or elsewhere probably would be included.

(3)—Demilitarization if not surrender of the Italian war fleet, and actual transfer of Italian merchant shipping to allied hands.

Prompt withdrawal of all Italian forces outside Italy proper, whether in France, on the Greek peninsula, on the islands of the Aegean, including the Italian Dodecanese group, or in Russia.

(5)—Dismantlement of Italian war factories not needed to maintain such troops as required for police purposes in unoccupied Italy.

On those terms or something very like them, Italy would not only be spared the "avalanche" of allied air, sea and amphibious attack, but probably would be assured of allied help in meeting any German attempts to retaliate against her.

by rail to the Atlantic seaboard and the improvement of a situation which has grown more critical with the events of war. That accomplishment in itself will be a major contribution to victory.

This magnificent example of cooperation carries a lesson. It demonstrates the limitless possibilities for expansion under the initiative and planning of private industry, when industry is helped by government, rather than discouraged by a veiled enemy.

Definitions—Parents are the folks who take over after the grandparents are through amusing themselves with the children. Pessimism is a bit of ugliness held so close to the eye as to hide all the beauty in the world.

Prejudice is a lazy person's substitute for thinking.

What Happened to the Kinnick Stadium Idea?

There was considerable talk a while back about naming the Iowa stadium after Nile Kinnick. Yet, to our knowledge, no concrete action has been taken on the matter.

It should have been a spontaneous reaction following Kinnick's death to honor him in the most appropriate manner—by naming the stadium in which he won nationwide recognition for this university after him.

Former teammates of Kinnick on the great '39 squad have written letters back to the campus voicing the same opinion.

"Nile was an athlete, gentleman and scholar—perhaps the best combination of all three to ever come out of the university. He was above all a good guy, a real friend to all of us.

It would take only the word of some prominent university official to put Nile Kinnick's name on Iowa stadium. Let's hope that word is forthcoming soon.

A Lesson in Teamwork—

As late as 1941, oil shipments to the east coast by rail amounted to less than one percent of the petroleum needs of that area. Ship and barge supplied the bulk of the east's oil requirements.

For many years not more than 5,000 barrels of oil a day were delivered to the eastern seaboard by railroad tank car.

Representatives of government, the oil industry and the railroads have worked night and day to prevent a calamitous oil shortage in the vital industrial east.

"World Petroleum," observes: "It is this sort of teamwork on the part of the railroad industry and the oil industry and the government agencies that is responsible for meeting and mastering a serious crisis of the war.

Washington in Wartime—

America's 2 Presidents at Work

By HAROLD OLIVER. WASHINGTON—It's two "White Houses" in one these days at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—one for President Roosevelt and the other for James F. "Jimmy" Byrnes, sometimes referred to as "assistant president" for the home front.

The public visitor who used to enter the historic mansion through the low-slung east wing and park his camera before being taken on a limited tour of the presidential living quarters, would see some interesting changes—both structural and human—if permitted to peek inside its portals these days.

Not since March, 1941, have tourists been allowed inside the White House. But for those who are curious as to what goes on inside this beehive of World War activity on a typical sweltering Washington day, let's take a quick look, from left to right, as the photo caption-writers would say:

First, that east wing across the street from the Treasury—which Byrnes with a smile calls his "left wing"—has been enlarged considerably. Where the tourist checked his camera in the pre-war days there's a large conference room for the home front boss. Also in this wing are Admiral William D.

House, Byrnes' first floor quarters are not on a central air-conditioning system. They have four old independent air-freshening units that he says "sometimes work and sometimes don't." The one in Byrnes own office usually doesn't.

Byrnes does a lot of telephoning and has many personal conferences. He has a direct line to the White House switchboard and four other inter-office lines he can turn on and off from a little desk box.

At 12:30 p. m. the hard-working South Carolinian has a snack lunch served at his desk—soup warmed up on a portable hot-plate, a sandwich Mrs. Byrnes makes for him and a cup of coffee.

About the only recreation Byrnes enjoys these hot, humid days is walking "Whiskers," his wire-haired terrier, around the hotel grounds. An avid golfer, he has hung up his clubs for the duration.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Would a World Federation Assure Lasting Peace?

As debated by Mr. William Agar, Acting President of Freedom House; and Mr. Norman Thomas, Chairman Executive Committee Post War World Council.

MR. AGAR OPENS: Nothing can assure lasting peace except a change in human nature. That's no reason, however, to be defeatist, to say wars are necessary and then follow the path that leads to war.

MR. THOMAS OPENS: This debate will not be a head-on collision. I, too, believe in world federation as the logical expression of a cooperation of free peoples to rid the world of militarism, universal conscription and exploitation.

The primary tasks are to set up permanent processes to decide conflicts on the basis of human law, not jungle law, and to prevent those who admit no law from disturbing the peace.

MR. THOMAS CHALLENGES: Granting that conflicts should be decided "on the basis of human law" and that the right sort of world federation would help, I make one comment and ask one set of questions.

MR. AGAR CHALLENGES: The kind of peace does matter profoundly! But it will not grow automatically. What can there be for an alliance except the "nuclear" states, including China, who will possess power when the war ends?

MR. THOMAS OPENS: The Constitution of the United States has been used as a symbol so long it has almost passed out of the active life of the average man.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

BELGIAN CONGO AT WAR—Belgian Congo at War, a transcribed program to be heard over WSUI at 3:45 today, will tell the story of the part which the Belgian Congo is playing in today's war effort.

SUI STRING QUARTET—This evening at 8 o'clock from Iowa Union, WSUI will broadcast the University string quartet in the second in a series of two chamber music concerts.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:50—Keep 'Em Eating; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Milton; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—The Week in the Bookshop; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Treasury Star Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Reminiscing Time; 3:45—Belgian Congo at War; 4—The Week in the Government; 4:15—News Summary; 4:30—Tea-Time Melodies; 4:45—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Music in America; 8—SUI String Quartet.

'Sub-Deb'—The Network Highlights: NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—News, Kaitenberg; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Tommy Dorsey; 8—A Date With Judy; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Rambblings in Rhythm.



JANET WALDO — Pretty ingenue recently selected to play the title role of "Corliss Archer, the CBS network story of a delightful sub-debutante whose over-active imagination is the constant worry to her parents. The program is heard on Friday evenings and originates in Hollywood.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY "Under Cover," by John Carlson (Dutton; \$3.50).

In 1909 a boy was born in Alexandria, on the shore of the Aegean sea. He was an Armenian; his people were used to being kicked about by Turks, Greeks, Bulgars and whatnot. But after the first World War the boy and his family came to the United States and settled, of all places, in Minnesota, on Long Island.

They liked America and America liked them. The boy, who now writes as John Roy Carlson, went through high school and college, and got a job as a reporter. One day on a New York subway he picked up one of Pete Stahrenberg's anti-Jewish pamphlets and impulsively decided to make a call on headquarters. There, he says, he saw swastikas and dirt and was informed among other things that Roosevelt and Cordell Hull were Jews, and that something had to be done about it.

Time passed, and Carlson went to Time-Life-Fortune asking for a job. He did not get the job, but he did happen to comment on some of the anti-American activities he had noticed through the years. And one day in 1939 Fortune took him on as an investigator of subversive activities in connection with a survey it was making. Ever since, Carlson has been investigating.

He became an Italian named Paganelli, and eventually left the wing of Stahrenberg to found a "patriotic" paper known as the "Christian Defender. It was a blind, but it worked. He managed to get into most of the subversive circles on the strength of his editorship, and everything he saw he wrote down. He is still writing, and his "Under Cover" is probably the most detailed and important account of subversive Americans and near-Americans ever put between covers. This directory of subversive activity in the United States is not merely hearsay—Mr. Carlson has a neat habit of dropping facsimiles into his text, and they carry conviction. The whole job carries more than deep conviction. It inspires the deepest fear.

"Time for Change," by Alexander Hehmyer (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2).

The Constitution of the United States has been used as a symbol so long it has almost passed out of the active life of the average man. If he thinks of it at all, he thinks of it as something sacred to be referred to on the Fourth of July. (See BOOKS, page 5)

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POLAR BEAR'S BIG BROTHER!



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and events: Wednesday, July 28 (8 p. m. Concert of chamber music, Iowa Union); 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).

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: 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.

LIBRARY HOURS JULY 30 to SEPT. 1: General library reading rooms: July 30—7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.; July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education library: July 30—7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.; July 31 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.; Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. August 23 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday. They should be returned by 5:30 a. m. the following day when the library is open.

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.

SUMMER CONVOCATION: Graduating exercises will be held in the main lounge of Iowa (See BULLETIN, page 5).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Hollywood's Busby Berkeley, He of the Rasping Voice, Is King of the Whirling Girls. By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD—The voice rasped down to the set from high above, from the catwalks over the sound stage: "Girls, girls, can't you see—?"

The girls, girls looked up, some in hopeless bewilderment. They were chorines dressed tropically and alluringly. They were strung with massive yellow bananas, lightweight but awkward to handle, and they were trying to make a pattern to be photographed from—everywhere. From exactly where, at any given moment, the girls, girls wouldn't be knowing, Busby Berkeley, owner of the rasping voice, would be knowing—always.

"I always take them into the projection room, after a dance number is finished, to let the kids see what they've done," says Buzz. "They're usually surprised."

Berkeley is the movie director who spends a good part of his working day, when there's a musical number to be filmed, flying through the air with fanatic enthusiasm as well as the greatest of ease. He flies on a camera crane (once he persuaded a studio to build a special model for him) or an elevator or any what's-it-is roving, camera-fanatic imagination may suggest within the limits of war production board regulations. He was using a specially built camera elevator for the banana scenes (part of Carmen Miranda's "Tutti-Frutti Hat" number in "The Girls He Left Behind") and he was having the time of his life—afterward.

"You go crazy when you're trying to get one of these numbers right," he says. "Afterwards, it's your good, you feel swell."

Berkeley, a wiry, pale-faced fellow with black hair and bushy black eyebrows and a keen sharp eye, has had cause to "feel swell" many times in his Hollywood career, begun when he came from Broadway to do dance routines for Eddie Cantor's "Whoopie" in 1929.

Berkeley had good advice from his friend Richard Day, the art director. "There is no mystery to a movie camera," Day said. "Don't be afraid of it."

Berkeley studied this one-eyed apparatus, and liked it. One day, exploring the catwalks, he looked down on a group of his chorines and decided he had something. Why not shoot straight down? Critics snickered when Berkeley's uninhibited camera, purporting to photograph doings on the small stage of an ordinary legitimate theater, wandered off into acres upon acres of chorus girls and scenery, but "Buzz" snickered back. His musicals always made money, and besides— "We've got a camera that can go anywhere," he says. "Why not use it? Sure, a theater audience couldn't look down on a stage full of dancers, but that's no sign it wouldn't like to. If the camera can't let 'em, why not?"

9 University of Iowa Former Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the marriages of four former students and of the engagements and approaching marriages of three graduates and two former students of the University of Iowa.

Singer-Lipstein
Mr. and Mrs. I. Singer of Sioux City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Staff Sergeant Harold Lipstein of Newark, N. J. The wedding will take place at Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 7.

Miss Singer was graduated from Central high school at Sioux City and from the University of Iowa. Sergeant Lipstein is a pre-flight cadet at Arizona State Teachers college in Temple, Ariz.

Solem-McCord
In a single ring ceremony, Marilyn Solem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Solem, became the bride of Cadet James I. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCord, all of Nevada, July 18. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the Hanford Methodist church. Affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mrs. McCord, a graduate of Nevada high school, attended the University of Iowa for two years. The bridegroom, an army aviation cadet, graduated from the Milford consolidated high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames for two years.

Bell-Willow
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michael Bell of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Des Moines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Thompson, to Lieut. James Henderson Wilson III, son of Senator and Mrs. George A. Wilson of Des Moines and Washington, D. C.

Miss Bell attended Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and Sayre School for Girls in Lexington, Ky. Lieutenant Wilson attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

True-Van Druff
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van Druff of Council Bluffs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Margaret, to Mark E. True, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. True of Austin, Tex., formerly of Council Bluffs. The informal ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Aug. 4.

Miss Van Druff and Mr. True were both graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs. The bride-elect, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. True is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Harvard law school at Cambridge, Mass. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he is a corporal at San Pedro, Calif., where he is stationed with the service command unit at Ft. MacArthur.

Miller-Jensen
The engagement of Viola Virginia Miller of Des Moines, formerly of Ft. Dodge, to Capt. John Kenneth Jensen of Camp Polk, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of Ft. Dodge, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Miller.

Affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Miss Miller was graduated from the University of Iowa. She has been teaching at Lone Tree and plans to teach the coming year at Eldora. Captain Jensen, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, attended Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Eichelberger-Wilson
Helen Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eichel-

berger, and S. Kenneth Wilson, son of Mrs. Almira Wilson, all of Muscatine, were married in the Church of Immaculate Conception at Somerville, N. J., July 20. The Rev. Robert J. Graham officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and junior college in Muscatine. The bridegroom was graduated from Morning Sun high school and Parsons college at Fairfield. A member of Zeta Theta Gamma fraternity, he attended the college of law at the University of Iowa. He is employed as storekeeper at the Belle Mead, N. J., army supply force depot.

Boisen-Austin
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boisen of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Phillip M. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Austin, also of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will take place Aug. 8 in St. Paul's Methodist church chapel at Cedar Rapids.

A graduate of Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, Miss Boisen attended MacMurray college for women at Jacksonville, Ill., and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been employed by the Killian company in Cedar Rapids.

Also a graduate of Franklin high school, Mr. Austin was graduated from Tri-state college at Angola, Ind., where he was affiliated with Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the John Deere company in Waterloo.

Graves-Ver Duff
Vivian Graves of Des Moines, daughter of Perry Graves of Prairie City, and Lee Ver Duff, yeoman second class, son of Mrs. Bertha Ver Duff of Des Moines, were married in the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Des Moines, July 25. They were united in marriage by the Rev. W. W. Orr.

Mrs. Ver Duff was graduated from Oskaloosa high school and attended the University of Iowa. Yeoman Ver Duff was graduated from Prairie City high school and Drake university at Des Moines. He has studied at the Chicago Art institute; Southwestern Missouri State Teachers college at Springfield, Mo., the University of Iowa, and the University of Panama at Panama City, Republic of Panama, where he has been stationed.

Today 9 Local Groups Plan to Meet

- Christian church groups—W. M. B. and Pearre Missionary Societies—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Group II of the Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 12 M.
- Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.
- Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant—Home of Mrs. Sam Whiting, Kimball road, 6:30 p. m.
- Women of St. Mary's church—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.
- Altrusa club—University club-rooms of Iowa Union, 7 p. m.
- Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.
- Moose lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 8 p. m.

SOLDIERS OF THE HOME FRONT ON DUTY



SHINE UP to save, which means that after the last towel is on the clothesline, it's time to take care of the machine. The smart housewife above is disinfecting the porcelain of her washer and cleansing it. Then she will check carefully the various working parts, using her handy bottle of oil to see that the motor and other wearable parts are kept in ship-shape working condition. Incidentally, the glass bottle of sodium hypochlorite solution used here for disinfecting is also important during the washing process.



COMBAT TIME, and Mrs. America goes into action against destructive household pests with her handy bottle of insecticide. The spraying of clothes and closet destroys pests but does not harm either the cloth or the woodwork.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Daily care means longer wear for those precious clothes of yours. Since the new garments we buy now, ready-to-wear or homemade, do not have the same excellent quality we were accustomed to before, the war, we must be even more careful in preserving them.

Getting the most out of your clothes is a day-in, day-out job. It goes on and on, but then so do your clothes. These little daily tasks that really take up so little time make the difference between good and indifferent looks.

Always hang up everything (except knitted garments) the instant you take them off. Otherwise you will wake in the morning to find accoridian pleats in a skirt that was never meant for accoridian pleats. Always hang up everything properly. Empty pockets and see that the flaps are smooth. Button bottoms, zip zippers, hook hooks to preserve the garments lines. Be sure that the hangers are correctly fitted into the shoulders and that the garment hangs straight and even.

Hanging Skirts
Don't fold skirts over wire hangers. It leaves a crease that takes up valuable time to press out. If you must hang skirts over a hanger, put it well. A better way to hang up skirts is to use the loops provided so that the weight is equalized. Safety pins, paper clips or wooden clothes pins make effective hangers. If the pins or

clips slide to one end of the bar, bend the bar slightly upward in the middle.



Brush those wool garments occasionally, not forgetting to turn down cuffs and turn out the pockets. Be careful not to brush napped fabrics with too stiff a brush for it will pull out the nap. The way you hang your clothes in the closet is also important. Avoid a crowded closet. Even a correctly hung garment will become creased if jammed against other garments. Keep the closet clear so that each piece of clothing can hang wrinkle-less and free-breathing.

A good habit to cultivate is that of checking through your closet periodically and keeping in it only those clothes in current use. Try hanging your clothes in groups, coats together, suits together, blouses together and evening dresses together.

Modern Closet Gadgets
Make the most of modern clothes-saving gadgets. Put the shoe-trees in your shoes and keep them off the floor in shoe bags. Use firm, non-upsettable hatstands. Invest in a hamper so that even soiled clothes are protected from unnecessary soil and wrinkling. Be sure that the hamper is smooth

Shortages Demand Home-Canned Foods Commercial Supplies To Be Much Reduced, Leila Farley Warns

The commercial supplies of fruits and vegetables available to civilians will be much lower than in previous years, according to Leila Farley, county extension home economist. The only solution to this problem is a basement full of home-canned foods.

Victory gardens are supplying families in our own state with an abundant supply of vegetables, both for eating fresh and to preserve for winter use. The commercial supply of vegetables is estimated to be about 13 percent smaller than last year. The shortage of tin and the army and navy buying will keep the supply of canned fruits and vegetables below that which families would like to buy.

Less Fruit This Year
The fruit situation is far worse. Only three-fifths as much canned fruit will be available as in the pre-war years, which is approximately half as much as was purchased in 1942. Miss Farley says the production of peaches this year is expected to be a third less than last year. The smallest crop in years is reported on the west coast where most of the commercial peaches are packed. Winter freezes have cut the harvest in the southern states, and the demand on the larger crops in Colorado and Michigan will be extremely heavy because of reduced production elsewhere.

The 1943 pear crop will be about four-fifths as large as last year. But apricots will be most scarce of all fruits because of the crop being less than half as large as it was a year ago. All the dried and canned apricots are being reserved for government use.

Rely on Home Canning
Canned fruits or juices for home consumption will have to be mainly from home packs of cherries, plums, apples, rhubarb and berries of all kinds. The orange crop is expected to show a slight increase over last year and grapefruit production probably will be nearly a fourth higher. Miss Farley emphasized that the amount that will be available for civilians is not determined by the size of the crop alone. Transportation and the progress of the war effort will have a direct influence on civilian supplies.

Civilian meat supplies will continue smaller than last year, but the total meat production in 1943 will exceed the record of the 1942 output.

The supplies of poultry and eggs will continue the same as last year. Butter allocations to civilians for the remainder of this year will be more than four-fifths as large as they were last year. Subsidies of five cents a pound at the creamery level will be paid by the government.

Stocks of food fats and oils throughout the country appear to be adequate to meet the demand under rationing.

China's reserves of coal are among the greatest in the world.

Dancing is part of a soldier's training in China.

Kathryn Hiller of Letts Becomes Bride Of Harold Justice in Ceremony July 22

In a double ring service, Kathryn Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne M. Hiller of Letts, became the bride of Harold D. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Justice, 412 S. Summit street, July 22, in the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating was the Rev. C. B. Larson. Mrs. Keith B. Hiller, sister-in-law of the bride, accompanied Maxine Blankenhorn, who sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond).

Bridal Attendants
Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Cramer, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Margaret Justice, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as flower girl. The bride chose an aqua street-length gown with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her only jewelry was a necklace

made from an earring of her maternal grandmother.

The matron of honor wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of roses. The flower girl carried a small nosegay.

Out of Town Guests
Out of town guests attending included Dorothy Clausen of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Justice and son, Junior, of Iowa City, and Keith and Larry Hiller of Morning Sun.

The bride, a graduate of Wapello consolidated schools and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, has been teaching high school in Marion.

Mr. Justice was graduated from University high school and attended the university here. He is at present stationed at the naval training base at Farragut, Idaho.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Carl Cone, 410 N. Governor street, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her daughter, Mrs. M. Martin, in Des Moines.

Janna Jacobs of Davenport was in Iowa City recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, 20 S. Lucas street. Their son, Dr. Harry Jacobs of Evanston, Ill., is here this week.

Mrs. Iliou T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, will return today from Dallas, Tex., where she has been vacationing for the past two weeks with her mother and brother. They are Mrs. R. E. Prince and R. J. Prince.

Edna M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, will return to Iowa City Saturday for a month's vacation. She has been teaching in a demonstration school in connection with Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

Senator LeRoy S. Mercer, a member of the interim committee of the state legislature, is on an inspection trip of state institutions with other members of the interim committee.

They are visiting Rockwell City, Cherokee and other Iowa cities. Senator Mercer is expected to return to Iowa City tomorrow or Friday.

Attending the Methodist Youth camp at Clear Lake for a week are Carolyn Whitsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitsell, 724 E. Burlington street; Paul Opstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street; Frank Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue.

Rex Parks, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street; Jack Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris, 1225 E. Davenport street; Dorothy Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 S. Grant street, and Bob and Pat Kinney, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5

Subbing for Zippers



NO MORE METAL, but American ingenuity shrugged its shoulders and came forth with a drawingstring closing for the handbag shown above. The white pique purse is trimmed in red and the drawingstring closes as easily as a safety pin.

Melrose circle, will leave for Lowden today, where they will celebrate the 82nd birthday of Dean Kuever's mother, Mrs. August Kuever.

Arriving today to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 230 Magowan avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swift and son, Jimmy, of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonnell of Des Moines are visiting in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonnell, 920 S. Lucas street.

District Court to Meet 3 Days Each Week

District Judge Harold D. Evans will hold court on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays beginning next week, it was announced yesterday.

Emergency or special requests may be made by attorneys by arrangement with the court, Judge Evans said.

Have a "Coke" = Dinkum Cobber

(HOWDY, PAL)



... or how Americans make friends in New Zealand

"You're a dinkum cobber", says the New Zealander when he wants to call you pal. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke", says he, and in three words he has made a friend. It's a phrase that says, "Welcome, neighbor" from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sig between kindly-minded people.



-the global high-sig

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

Our Store Is Completely Air-Conditioned Shop Here in 78 Degrees Cool Comfort



A Prize SUIT

In 100% wool herringbone to wear with pride! One of the most beautiful suits in our new season collection! Tailored so well, styled in such a classic manner, you can wear it for seasons (starting now). The four-buttoned jacket is young and smart. The skirt is pleated front and back (rare today). In Brown or Blue and Brown herringbone tweed. 12 to 18.

\$29.95



YOUR COLORS OF THE HOUR IN Revlon's "DOUBLE FEATURE" NAIL ENAMEL AND ADHERON 75¢ complete

The fashion colors in nail enamel that all smart America has taken to its heart—and hands! Touched by the Revlon genius for a "stay-on" quality that some call magic. Packed with a wee bottle of the famous base coat, Adheron, in this enchanting Double Feature Set.

Fabulous Revlon Lipsticks to match—60¢; \$1.

Always 78 Degrees Cool Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

Cards Take Doubleheader From Phillies

Redbirds Add Tenth, Eleventh Straight Wins

Dickson Holds Foes To Five Hits; Krist Hurls Second Tilt

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Adding to the longest winning streak of the year in the major leagues, the St. Louis Cardinals won their tenth and eleventh games in a row yesterday by taking a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murry Dickson, yielding only five hits, captured the opener of the twin bill, 6 to 2, and Howard Krist triumphed over his favorite victims in the nightcap, 5 to 2.

The clean sweep increased the Cardinals' lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to 9½ games and, at the same time, dumped the slipping Phillies into seventh place.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Murtaugh, 2b	4	0	0	2	1		
Northey, rf	4	0	2	0	0		
Waddell, lf	4	0	0	7	1		
Adams, cf	4	0	0	2	0		
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	1	8	0		
May, 3b	2	1	1	1	4		
Stewart, ss	3	0	0	2	3		
Finley, c	3	0	1	2	0		
Gerheuser, p	2	0	0	0	1		
Rowe *	1	0	0	0	0		
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	31	2	5	24	10		

*Batted for Gerheuser in eighth

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Murtaugh, 2b	4	1	2	4	4		
Northey, rf	5	0	1	1	0		
Moore, lf	4	0	1	1	0		
Adams, cf	4	1	1	1	0		
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	8	2		
May, 3b	4	0	2	0	1		
Stewart, ss	4	0	0	6	4		
Livingston, c	3	0	1	3	0		
Conger, p	2	0	0	0	2		
Rowe *	0	0	0	0	0		
Brewster **	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	2	9	24	14		

*Batted for Conger in ninth
**Ran for Rowe in ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The big guy is coming home today; home to the vast concrete house he built with his two powerful arms and the rotation of that huge, barrel-like torso.

The one and only Bambino returns to the Yankee stadium—the house that Ruth built—as manager-for-a-day as a team made up of members of the Yankee and Cleveland Indian squads, known as the Yank-lands, meets the Cloudbusters of the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school in an exhibition game as part of a Red Cross benefit doubleheader. The Yanks and Indians play their regularly scheduled game in the other half of the bill.

It won't be the Ruth of old. He won't roll up to the plate with that mincing stride to send a baseball in a tremendous arc into the right-field bleachers. He won't that is, unless he personally elects himself to the role of pinch hitter, and late reports indicate he will confine his duties strictly to managing.

He'll be the sole boss. Managers Lou Boudreau of the Indians and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees will withdraw to the shadows of the stands after they have directed their respective teams in the regular league game, leaving everything to the Bambino and his two aides, Coaches Art Fletcher of the Yanks and Del Baker of Cleveland.

It will be the fulfillment of a dream for Ruth—the dream of managing a team of major leaguers in the stadium which saw his greatest glory.

The day's festivities will be enlivened by a series of exhibition contests between members of the Yankee and Cleveland squads, but it will be Ruth's show—Ruth's and the Red Cross.

Big Guy Comes Home Today - In New Role

Babe Ruth Returns To Yankee Stadium To Manage Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The big guy is coming home today; home to the vast concrete house he built with his two powerful arms and the rotation of that huge, barrel-like torso.

The one and only Bambino returns to the Yankee stadium—the house that Ruth built—as manager-for-a-day as a team made up of members of the Yankee and Cleveland Indian squads, known as the Yank-lands, meets the Cloudbusters of the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school in an exhibition game as part of a Red Cross benefit doubleheader. The Yanks and Indians play their regularly scheduled game in the other half of the bill.

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS CLAIM 8-4 VICTORY OVER PHILADELPHIA A'S

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, tamed for seven innings by hard-luck Don Black and two successors to the showers in the last two innings yesterday while scoring seven runs that gave them an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, tamed for seven innings by hard-luck Don Black and two successors to the showers in the last two innings yesterday while scoring seven runs that gave them an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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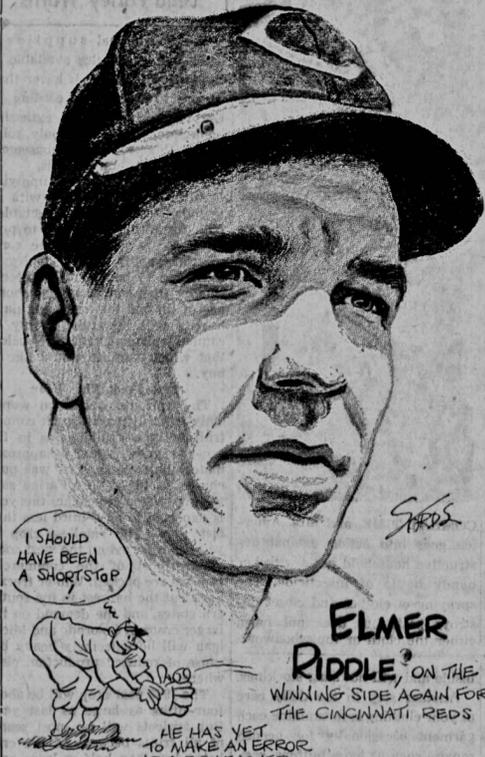
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PUZZLE FOR BATTERS - By Jack Sorbs



ELMER RIDDLE, ON THE WINNING SIDE AGAIN FOR THE CINCINNATI REDS

I SHOULD HAVE BEEN A SHORTSTOP

HE HAS YET TO MAKE AN ERROR AS A BIG LEAGUER

Dick Wakefield Leads American Sluggers; Musial Tightens Grip on National Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Steve O'Neil, manager of the Detroit Tigers, made good as a prophet yesterday.

Four months ago when the Tigers were in spring training O'Neil prophesied that Dick Wakefield, his \$52,000 rookie outfielder, would be up among the ten leading batters in the American league before the 1943 season was finished. O'Neil beat his own prophecy because yesterday Wakefield was leading the American league with an average of .326, just one point ahead of Guy Curtright of the Chicago White Sox.

Wakefield, in getting 12 hits in his last eight games, shot past both Curtright and Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns. Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, bounded into third place with .317 as Stephens, in a slump, dropped to .313, falling off 14 points. Oris Hockett of the Cleveland Indians managed to stick up among the leaders in fifth place with .312.

Big Bob Johnson of the Washington Senators clung to sixth place with .293. Ernie Johnson of the New York Yankees was next with .292. Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigers landed in eighth place with .287, while his teammate, Cramer, was ninth with .281. Hal Etten of the Yankees moved into tenth spot with .280.

Wakefield continued in the lead in knocking out the most hits with 121, with Ken Keltner of Cleveland boosting his two-base total to 26. Rudy York of the Tigers and Lindell of the Yankees are tied for three base hitting with 8 apiece, while Stephens of the Browns continues to shine in home run batting with 14. Etten leads in runs batted in, having accounted for 63, while Case of Washington was showing the way in base stealing, with 26.

Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox, although having his undefeated record marred by a loss to the New York Yankees, continued to lead the pitchers, with 9 won against 1 loss. Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers set the pace in strikeouts with 97.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial of the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals, went on a hitting rampage last week to take a firmer grip on the National league batting leadership.

In nine games the Card outfielder went to bat 35 times and slammed out 15 hits for a terrific .429 pace. This boosted his season average eight points to .346 and widened the gap between himself and runnerup Billy Herman of Brooklyn, to 16 points. The Dodger second sacker got nine hits in 29 at bats and slipped from .332 to .330.

Stanley Hack of the Cubs slumped badly, getting only five hits in 33 trips to the plate, but held onto third place although his average fell 17 points to .313.

Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati dropped two points to .310, but ousted Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies from fourth place as the Phil first sacker dropped seven points to .310.

Hot on Dahlgren's heels is Arky Vaughan of Brooklyn with .309. Johnny McCarthy of the Braves, with .307; Walker Cooper of the Cards with .306, and Eric Tipton and Frank McCormick, both of the Reds and each with .304, complete the first 10 leaders in the senior circuit.

Musial has rapped out the most hits, 123, and the most triples, 14, and is second in runs scored with 59 and in banging out two-baggers with 25. Herman and Billy Nicholson of the Cubs have each batted in 65 runs while Vaughan has scored the most runs, 76, and stolen the most bases, 12.

Nicholson also is deadlocked with Mel Ott of the Giants for the home run leadership at 14. Truett Sewell of Pittsburgh tops the pitchers with a record of 15 won against two defeats.

OLD ORCHARD, Me. (AP)—Doctor Brodie, a consistent winner during the four weeks Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall, continued to star yesterday at the Kite track where racing was resumed.

The young pacer, owned by R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., and driven by Henry Thomas, won the \$1,000 stake for three year old pacers, beating the field in three straight heats.

Thomas did not fare so well in the stake for three year old trotters, in which he drove the favorite Margaret Wyatt, there being three heat winners, with Shoo Hanover, owned by A. F. Williams of Corning, N. Y., and driven by Ed Kirby standing best at the finish.

Paxton Hanover, a starter in the 1942 Hambletonian stake, was made the best in the 2:20 trot, winning by wide margins in the first two rounds but beaten in the final by Barbara Fretchie.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, tamed for seven innings by hard-luck Don Black and two successors to the showers in the last two innings yesterday while scoring seven runs that gave them an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Fitzsimmons to Manage Phillies Takes Charge Of Club Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Freddie Fitzsimmons, veteran pitcher-coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, the board of directors of the club said last night. He will succeed Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris.

L. Wister Randolph, a member of the club's board of directors, and George Fletcher, secretary, authorized the formal statement which said Fitzsimmons "has been engaged as manager of the Phillies to assume his duties before the night game in St. Louis tonight."

The statement did not mention Harris. Both Randolph and Fletcher declined any comment or further elaboration as to his status.

A short time before the Phillies officials spoke, the Brooklyn Dodgers had announced Fitzsimmons unconditional release to accept the new post. He said he felt the appointment was "a great honor" and added the team "has great possibilities."

Harris, himself a member of the board of directors, said he was "shocked" by the action. He said he planned to return to Philadelphia immediately.

The formal statement attributed the decision to the board of directors, and said it "was in the best interests of successful operation of the club."

The change came a few hours after the Phillies, beaten twice in a doubleheader at St. Louis, had dropped to seventh place in the National league standings. They have lost six of their last seven games.

Fitzsimmons, who has been on the Dodgers' roster as an active pitcher and part-time coach, will go to St. Louis to take charge of the Phillies today. Fitzsimmons said he did not know what the Phillies would do about Bucky Harris, whom he replaces as manager of the club.

Fitzsimmons just rejoined the Dodgers, after an absence of several days, during which he was conferring with William D. Cox, president of the Phillies in New York.

Fitzsimmons, who will celebrate his 42nd birthday tomorrow, said last night his new role as manager "came as a big surprise."

"The first I knew of it was Monday when I was approached in New York by Cox. I had seen Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club) Saturday and his conversation apparently was to find out if I would be available for the job."

I consider it a great honor, naturally, to become a major league manager and I believe the Philadelphia club has great possibilities."

Fitzsimmons said he would arrive in St. Louis today in time to take charge of the Phillies in their night game with the Cards.

Asked if his contract called for a year or more, Fitzsimmons replied that he would not be at liberty to say until today when he expected to hold a conference with Cox.

As for pitching, the veteran declared, "I might try to do a little bit more pitching this year, if I am able."

Fitzsimmons, a veteran of more than 18 years of major league pitching with New York and Brooklyn, came up to the National league from Indianapolis in 1925. Fitzsimmons spent the greater part of his major league career with the New York Giants. He was traded to Brooklyn for Tom Baker in 1937 and later became a Dodger coach.

At St. Louis Harris said he has

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	59	28	.678
Brooklyn	52	40	.565
Pittsburgh	49	39	.557
Cincinnati	45	44	.506
Chicago	41	47	.466
Boston	36	48	.429
Philadelphia	39	53	.424
New York	34	56	.378

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2 (first game)

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2 (second game)

Boston 6, Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 8, New York 5 (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	33	.616
Detroit	44	41	.518
Washington	46	45	.505
Cleveland	43	43	.500
Chicago	43	43	.500
St. Louis	41	44	.482
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	37	53	.411

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, Washington 5

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4

New York 4, Cleveland 3 (13 innings)

(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Melton (5-7) and Higbe (6-7) vs. Passeau (10-6) and Wyse (4-3)

New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Hubbell (3-3) vs. Sewell (15-2)

Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Salvo (3-3) vs. Vander Meer (7-11)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Rowe (8-4) or Kraus (5-10) vs. Munger (3-1)

American League

Detroit at Boston (2)—Trucks (7-6) and Bridges (8-2) vs. Judd (9-5) and Newsome (1-8) or Hughton (11-7)

Cleveland at New York—Harder (3-2) vs. Chandler (12-2)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Potter (3-3) vs. Arntzen (3-8)

Chicago at Washington (night)—Ross (6-4) vs. Scarborough (3-3)

Baseball's Big Six (Three leaders in each league)

BATTING

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	P	Pct.
Musial	Cardinals	91	363	60	125	344		
Herman	Dodgers	93	348	47	115	330		
Wekefield	Tigers	86	371	49	121	326		
Curtright	White Sox	75	246	42	80	325		
Appling	White Sox	85	322	31	102	317		
Hack	Cubs	88	339	47	106	313		

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Nicholson, Cubs 65

Herman, Dodgers 65

Elliott, Pirates 61

American League

Etten, Yankees 63

Johnson, Yankees 63

Stephens, Browns 59

LONG HARD CLIMB NETS 4-3 VICTORY FOR YANKS

NEW YORK (AP)—After being unable to score in the tenth although they filled the bases with none out, the New York Yankees got a run in the 13th inning yesterday to beat Cleveland, 4 to 3, in an exciting overtime struggle.

The veteran catcher, Bill Dickey, who came off the bench to pinch hit for Frankie Crosetti with two on and two out, drove in the winning run on a grounder over second base that Ray Mack tried for and deflected into center field for a single. The hit scored Bill Johnson from second base.

had no word he was being replaced.

"This is the most shocking thing that has happened to me in my entire life. I do not understand it. Apparently Mr. Cox means to call me sometime and tell me of the change and at that time I expect to get the explanation I feel is in order."

"I've had about 20 long distance calls from friends in Philadelphia in the last hour. All of them were sympathetic and I appreciate their sentiments. However this is all a terrific shock to me."

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

EMERALD

NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

The Swing Hearts!

GLORIA JEAN - DONALD O'CONNOR

It Comes Up Love

starring IAN HUNTER with LOUISE ALLSBUTTON FRIEDA INESCORT CHARLES COLEMAN

WILLIAM BENDIX GRACE BRADLEY

TAXI MISTER

Co-Hit Cesar Romero - Milton Berle in "Tall, Dark and Handsome"

Added Pete Smith's "Doghouse"

That's Why I Left You "Special"

Piano Mover "All Star Comedy"

Latest News

ALAN LADD

BROD CRAWFORD and BELA LUGOSI

The BLACK CAT

Story by Edgar Allan Poe

Added Hits "Here Comes Mr. Zerk" Comedy

Color Cartoon

Late News

LOUIS BELL, RICHARD CARLSON, BOB WILSON, EDIE BRACKEN, FRANCES LANGFORD, DEAN KRANZ, HAL LLOYD

Mary Girl

TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS

Added Hits "Here Comes Mr. Zerk" Comedy

Color Cartoon

Late News

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Late News

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Big Betting on Subject
★That Seems to Be
★All Wet, Indeed

NEW YORK (AP)—We have a good mind to pull out of what is mistakenly called a little wager with Attorney John Daily of Waynesburg, Pa.

It is mistakenly called a little wager because from Attorney Daily's standpoint he is betting on a sure thing, like the affirmative side of the argument that there is horse in horse radish or that shoes grow on shoe trees, although lately we've suspected that the latter statement isn't entirely true, as we've found they grow on ration stamps.

Anyway, we are to give Attorney Daily a war bond when it rains in Waynesburg July 29. Theoretically this is a wager, but inasmuch as it almost never fails to rain in Waynesburg July 29, we might as well be betting that Lefty Gomez would hit .400 if he still were playing, and everyone knows the only way Lefty could hit .400 would be over a four-year period, adding the 100 of each year.

It has missed raining something like three times in 67 years, but we were perfectly willing to take this lean chance, if only to have another excuse for buying a bond, but it was our understanding that the citizens of Waynesburg, who take great pride in being all wet one year, would at least let nature take its course.

Now we find they are letting skitterish because they have about one chance in 22 of losing, and are taking steps to insure the bet. That's practically putting a leash on a dead dog.

They don't trust nature, so they are going to send a guy up into the sky tomorrow with a stick to poke around in the clouds to see if he can't make one spring a leak.

John L. O'Hara, the voice of Waynesburg, has tipped us off to this dastardly trick. He says Charley Taylor, one of the town's private plane pilots, has been rehearsing for some time and is prepared to go aloft and put a faucet on the clouds, and if necessary he'll roll them over and dump them dry.

Mr. O'Hara also informs us that firemen equipped with nozzle sprays have been assigned to the courthouse tower to aid and abet nature if necessary. Now we know why some of those July 29 rains appeared to come from cloudless skies.

However, Mr. O'Hara is quite encouraging otherwise. He says there is a tradition around those parts that if it rains on St. Swain's day, which was about 10 days ago, it will rain every day for 40 or more days thereafter. So far this tradition has hit the jackpot, with cloudbanks rolling up as regularly as sunrise to spray the neighborhood.

In fact, he says, it has rained so darned hard thereabouts it has affected the east's oil supply. Not that the easterners were going to get watered gasoline. It's just that the rain interfered with completion of the "big inch," the pipeline from the west.

It rained so much the ditch filled with water and the pipe kept floating back and forth from end to end, and the desert-reared Texas pipeliners had to wear May Wests on the job to keep from drowning. So if the strains of Yankee Doodle start coming out of our gas tanks back here we'll know they got mixed up working under water and hooked the oil pipeline to some radio pipeline by mistake.

After thinking it over we think we'll stick to our so-called bet after all on the theory that it's rained so much at Waynesburg already it's about due to quit for awhile, as even Leo Durocher has to quit spouting one in awhile.

And in case you can't find any sports in this sports column, we'll just say: "Rain today; no game," hoping it doesn't apply to Waynesburg tomorrow.

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

IOWA

STARTS TODAY

Alan Ladd

BROD CRAWFORD and BELA LUGOSI

The BLACK CAT

Story by Edgar Allan Poe

Added Hits "Here Comes Mr. Zerk" Comedy

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Late News

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Mary Girl

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Color Cartoon

Late News

CAP Unit Begins Drill With Guns Of National Guard

Another step in the expanding program of the civil air patrol has been reached with the beginning of drill with arms by the members, Commander Emil C. Trott announced yesterday. The guns being used are from the national guard.

Main topic of discussion at last night's meeting was recruiting for the army air corps, a task which has been entrusted to the CAP by the war department and which Commander Trott says members intend to do in as complete a manner as possible, since it is the first big job to which they have been assigned.

Each member is expected to contact prospective enlistees and to refer them to W. L. McArthur, at Bremer's store, who is equipped with full information on the subject.

The traveling board is expected some time in August, and candidates will be presented to it at that time. CAP members say they count their progress in recruiting "only fair" as yet.

It was decided at the meeting to make further plans to disseminate more information about the air corps in smaller towns throughout the vicinity.

ginia Alm, perhaps because she had the only light part in the play, impressed me most of all. In an atmosphere of blood, sweat and bed-pans, her pleasantries stood out like a sore thumb. She was forever the naive, sweet, "A-h-h just love everything" type of southern belle to the last. It was not altogether an easy part, but she carried it off with remarkable smoothness.

"Maggie" Hill had the type of role that you can't do much with. Because she was on the stage for such a short time, because she was soft-spoken part of the time and sweetly crazy the rest, she had little chance to enter into the hysterical goings-on. My only objection, a minor one, is that she appeared a little "affected" at the beginning. The "English" in her came out too strongly, and she seemed a bit out of place among the bombs and corpses.

Shirley Mereness dominated many of the scenes, at least verbally, because her role as Pat, the hash slinger gone patriotic, demanded that she be as loud as possible. She was more bombastic, I think, than most of her behind-the-counter proto-types would have been under the same circumstances, but her violence—or over-acting, whatever you want to call it—gave the action a sharp cutting edge.

Jeanette Lloyd as Doc, and Elsie Reinhardt as Flo, were the most life-like of all the characters. They looked as if they actually belonged on Bataan, whereas most of the others did not. Jeanette Lloyd had a dignified, matronly air about her which the girls, as well as the audience, admired and respected. Likewise, Flo, who was a younger and more sentimental edition of Doc, Margaret Labbit, who played Smitty, third member of this company, was the least effective of the three. She seemed to deliberate in her lines at the beginning, although toward the end she remedied this fault to some extent. She, also, was one of the few who looked as if she belonged on Bataan instead of in girls' school or behind a Woolworth counter.

"Cry Havoc," the last play of the season, was directed by Prof. E. C. Mabie, with settings by Prof. Arnold S. Gilette. The very effective lighting was handled by Prof. Hunton D. Sellman, and the costumes were designed by Helen Forrest Lauterer.

SICILY—

(Continued from page 1) down 21 transports near Sardinia in a few moments. Noose Tightens Canadian troops bore the brunt of ground operations as the noose tightened on the axis holdings, making "further limited progress

after heavy fighting," yesterday's allied communique declared.

Dispatches said axis resistance increased along the northern front as the U. S. Seventh army pushed ahead "according to plan."

British Eighth army patrols felt out the strong enemy positions below Catania midway along the east coast.

German troops have been thrown in on all sectors of the great semi-circular front to hold critical areas and rally Italian resistance.

The Nazis attacked viciously in the central sectors in futile attempts to halt the Canadian and American advances striking doggedly into the rough, mountainous country. Front reports indicated the German 15th armored division made the main assault, suffering bloody losses.

The main forces of American troops was believed pounding along the north coast battling the Germans somewhere east of Termini.

(The German communique pictured the Americans as advanced about one-third of the way from Palermo to Messina, stating that Nazi airplanes had attacked U. S. tanks and infantry "east of Cefalu." Cefalu is 40 miles east of Palermo. Another Berlin broadcast declared that all allied attacks had been repulsed, and that the British Eighth army was inactive because of its heavy losses.

(British submarines cruising the Mediterranean have destroyed four ships and 19 other small vessels, making raids into the Aegean and along the Italian coast, an admiralty communique issued in London reported.)

In widespread air operations Monday, allied planes poured a great weight of bombs on railway targets at Marina di Paola in southern Italy. War Hawks raided airports in Sardinia, downing five enemy fighters, and the new American A36 "Invaders" pounded the port of Milazzo west of Messina, firing docks and warehouses.

During all the aerial operations, said the communique, 11 enemy planes were downed and three allied ships were missing.

German planes struck at Malta Sunday night, but three Junkers 88's were downed.

HE GETS HIS MAN

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)—A ten-minute tenure as "deputy sheriff," and a nickel-sized badge were all that Billy Regan, 12, needed to get his man.

The "man" in this case was an eight-year-old, wanted as a thievery suspect. Deputy Billy, son of Sheriff O. P. Regan, located his youthful quarry on a bus, raced on his bicycle to the sheriff's office for his badge, then halted the bus and made the "arrest."

ITALY—

(Continued from page 1)

Ostia, in the Tiber river valley 12 miles southwest of the capital. Madrid dispatches did not bring out whether he was under guard. Earlier Stockholm and Bern reports said he had been arrested. The Fascist party took steps before the developments were announced designed in part to protect the leaders and in part to hold those considered responsible for Italy's plight.

Even while Prime Minister Churchill was advising Italy to get out of the war or "be seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other," and denying receipt of overtures for peace, reports that Italy's withdrawal was imminent flooded London.

In Rome, Badoglio was reported to have conferred at length with Nazi Ambassador Viktor von Mackensen and other German representatives. Radio press broadcasts from both Berlin and Tokyo continued to emphasize the marshal's statement that the war goes on and interpreted Mussolini's resignation as a domestic matter.

A Tokyo dispatch said Italian Ambassador Mario Indelli had assured Foreign Minister Marmora Shigemitsu in an hour-long interview that Italy's war policy based on the axis pact was not affected.

Saying it quoted responsible circles in Italy, a DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin declared the shift in Rome was a "constitutional" revision and that "Italy continues on the road which she has taken."

"Demonstrations during Sunday night against the insignia and seats of the Fascist party are described as unimportant riots which already have been completely suppressed," DNB said. "In all Italian cities, complete order and calm prevail."

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

and misquoted at odd intervals through the year. It is, or should be, much more than that.

But whatever it is, most thinking people know it has faults, and if they think a little more, they also know it is very difficult to correct these faults. Alexander Hehmyer thinks our present system of patching by amendments too cumbersome to be effective, and he has a remedy ready in a book he publishes this week as "Time for Change."

Mr. Hehmyer believes we should have another constitutional convention and remake the entire document in the light of present need. He believes the convention should go through congress to the people and should effect a number of reforms. He lists the reforms and suggests the solutions, admitting the while that he may not be speaking for the entire electorate. His first reform is one to make congress more responsive to the president and vice versa, and although he is sure the substitution of the British cabinet system is not the answer, he seems to have no very clear idea of a better.

He sees no reason to limit the number of terms to be held by a president, but thinks the rewritten constitution might well make the term of a representative four years. The cabinet might be entirely revamped; the congress might be provided with better means of acquiring information and initiating legislation; the power of the 17 smallest states, representing less than 8 percent of the population, to kill any treaty should be eliminated; a system of regional authorities might be instituted; the wonder-land of confusion and duplication of taxes should be simplified—and so on.

Whether or not Mr. Hehmyer's idea is practicable, it is fresh and it is provocative.

It is thought that Portuguese sailors may have been the first Europeans to reach South America, landing at Pernambuco in 1440.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Help for the Navy

Our mighty fleets on the seven seas are composed not only of war ships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, mightily important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000.



Your purchase of Government Bonds now means Victory today and Security for tomorrow. Our soldiers, marines, sailors and airmen must have the best tools of war we can give them. "They give their lives—You lend your money."

Bishop Rohlfman Entertains Priests At Dinner Party

The Most. Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, entertained priest students of the university and Catholic pastors of Iowa City at a dinner last night in the rose room of Hotel Jefferson in honor of Abbot McDonald, who has been visiting Italian prisoners in Iowa with the bishop.

Present were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly, the Rev. E. W. Neuzil, the Rev. J. B. Conrath, the Rev. Loras Lane, the Rev. A. A. Halbach, the Rev. Pasquale L. Ferrara and the Rev. W. J. Kerrigan.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

that their security depends on the security of all, they will fail and we will have war again soon.

MR. THOMAS REPLIES: I am for a world federation if it is consciously and wisely planned for peace. Mr. Agar would baptize an alliance of empires as a "world federation," in the innocent hope that the "nuclear" allies "can only agree on measures just to all." Nonsense. They can agree on war-breeding vengeance, or temporarily, on exploiting the weak—including China, to whom England has not promised Hong Kong. Eventually, this alliance will meet the inevitable fate of power politics deals. For America to participate in it or underwrite it is to

doom our little children to a third World war.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

Union July 30 at 8 p. m. Admission to the Convocation is by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for guests at the alumni office from July 26 until July 29.

Candidates may secure caps and gowns in the Union Board room adjacent to the river room in Iowa Union from 2 to 7:30 p. m. July 30.

F. C. HIGBEE

Director of Convocations

DEVILS LAKE OUTING

Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation outing from Aug. 7 to 22, may still

do so. Twenty-two members have registered, but six vacancies still exist.

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

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

S. J. EBERT

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS

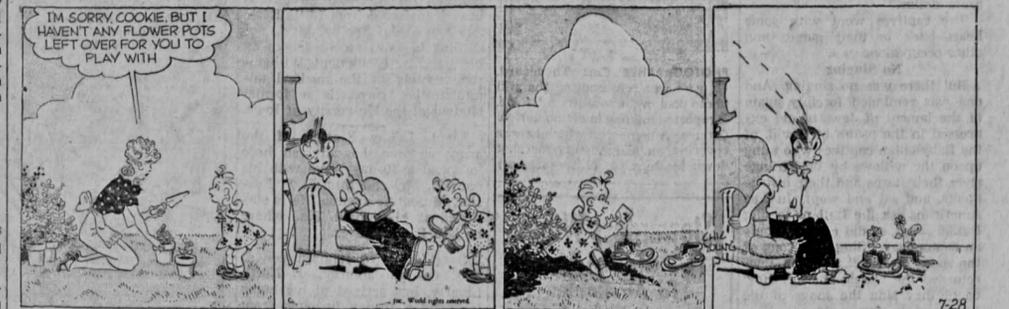
All students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

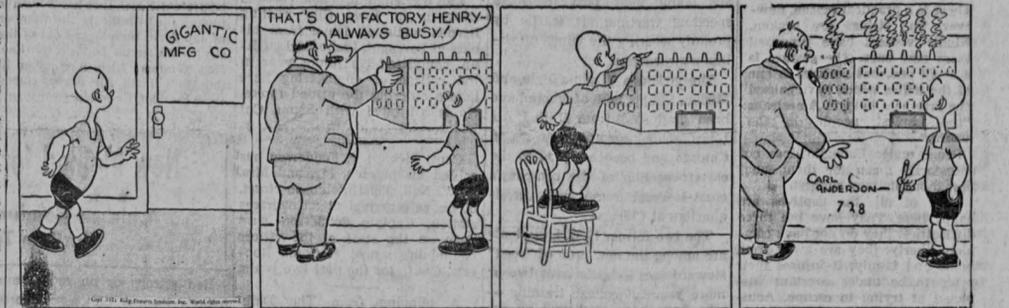
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

group gradually dwindled, as the Japs came closer, this fact became more prominent. I was always of the opinion that nurses or soldiers acted relatively the same under fire—or, certainly, at least stuck together regardless of how weak or brave they may individually have been. Not so with Kenward's girls. But, then, I suppose the dramatist, justifying himself, will answer: "How in Heaven's name can you have a halfway interesting play unless you use a variety of character types."

All in all I am inclined to agree with Critic John Anderson's statement that "in 'Cry Havoc' a heavily girl scout, almost Vassar daisy chain atmosphere settles over the proceedings, so that the characters seem less like people than stencils, hollow, expected and pre-arranged."

As for the acting, it was for the most part good last night. Jeanette Lloyd as Doc, Elsie Reinhardt as Flo, Shirley Mereness as Pat, Margaret Hill as Sue, and Virginia Alm as Nydia were particularly outstanding. Margaret Hill was probably the best actress on the stage last night, but Vir-

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
 1 month—4c per line per day
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TWO ROOM apartment. \$26.50 per month. Dial 9681.

FOR BOYS—two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 22 E. Bloomington.

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

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Sadness Over Lost Cause Mars Happiness Of Italian Prisoners at News of Duce's End

By The REV. W. J. KERRIGAN
Sadness over a lost cause marred the happiness with which Italian prisoners at West Liberty greeted the news of Mussolini's downfall and Badoglio's ascendancy.

Open eyes with which they received the news were shifted to those of companions and then cast down.
"Why do you salute like that?" they were asked upon being greeted. "There is no more fascism. There is no more Duce. And the black shirt is but the banner of a regime that is extinct."
The prisoners were mute.

"But remember," they were told. "Whatever happens to the government, you still have your native country. The soil is there, and yields yet its treasure of wine and bread. Perhaps the news means peace. Perhaps already one is preparing to restore you to your families."
One sad voice made answer: "Better that all Italians should die!"

The general impression was that England and America would be ruthless in their treatment of Italy. Shortly, however, the attitude of the Italian soldiers changed. The king's men betrayed some enjoyment over the fact that their black-shirted companions have been reduced to the value of what Americans would call "a Confederate dollar."

The captives went with some heart back to their games and other occupations.

No Singing
But there was no singing. And one was reminded forcibly again of the lament of Jews of old expressed in the psalm of David, of the Babylonian captives who hung up on the willows by the strange river their harps and their instruments, and sat and wept. Just as Americans ask the Italians to sing Italian songs, so did the Babylonian captives say, "Sing up a song of the songs of Sion." And the Jews returned the classic answer: How could they sing the songs of the homeland on alien soil?

The Italian prisoners have hung up their instruments, too. There is a practical reason, however. The strings are broken. Kindly visitors have promised them new ones. The gesture is a small one, but perhaps is one of the trifles which have caused the prisoners to style Americans "the kindest people in the world."

Peace under Badoglio does not necessarily mean for them what first thoughts may suggest.

First of all, the captives are happy here. They have but three difficulties: they do not have complete liberty; they are away from home and family; it injures their pride to be under constant suspicion of trying to escape. Actually, of course, American officers in charge have little apprehension on this score. Moreover, it is no secret that the prisoners and their American guards, though never fraternizing, get along famously.

Wish to Remain
In the second place, not all wish to return home. Those who are married do indeed, but many of the rest are trying to figure out some way to stay here. Naturally, they cannot. It may be no time before their American guards are called upon to escort them back to the little peninsula where once with their own tools they tilled the acres of their fathers and forefathers.

Finally, apart from the failure of the cause for which—willingly or not—they offered their lives on the sands of Africa, there is the doubt in their minds about the future of their homeland.

Badoglio, they claim, is a truly good man.
"Do you think he would make a good head of the government?" they were asked.
"The very best!" And this answer, though expressed in different ways, was unanimous.

What enthusiasm for Badoglio means in face of the professed fascism of many Italian soldiers is a matter for speculation. Badoglio has been at once strong and non-fascist. Many Americans recall a news photograph some years ago which included Badoglio among high Fascist officials headed by Il Duce. All were with hands outstretched in the Fascist salute except Italy's new leader, who dared keep his hands conspicuously by his sides.

Attitude Toward Badoglio
The prisoners have been closely questioned on the attitude Italians have to Badoglio. According to their account he is universally popular.

Whether their own reflections on these subjects quieted the Italians or not, they seemed well content to turn to other subjects of conversation.
One was sick among them, suffering apparently from a form of bronchitis aggravated by the Iowa heat. He was receiving the sympathy of the whole camp. The physician in charge asked us to assure the man that he was growing better, and ought the next day to eat as much as he could.

Happy Working
They spoke with happiness of the fact that they are working. Not only does the congenial labor mean more pay, but it also gives them something to keep time from

Missing in Action



PHOTOGRAPHER Carl Thusaard, 40, who was representing the still photo pool in the southwest Pacific, is reported missing in action in New Guinea. A bomber in which he was covering an assignment was shot down by Japs. (International)

Stewardess Wings Two Girls Assigned To Air Routes

Two University of Iowa coeds are doing their part today in speeding wartime air traffic by proudly wearing the wings of airline stewardesses.

The girls are Virginia Pyle and Miriam Shupp, both of whom have been graduated from United Air Lines' school for stewardesses in Chicago and been assigned to the eastern section of the company's coast-to-coast route with headquarters at Chicago.

The two former S. U. I. students are among the new crop of "coed" stewardesses—girls with two or more years of college training—who have been employed by the airline since the company waived its former requirement of a nurse's certificate for its sky girls in deference to the wartime need for nurses on the ground.

Miss Pyle, a native of Marion, was a student here from 1941 to 1943. She was a member of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, the Scottish Highlanders and the Currier hall social committee.

Miss Shupp of Cedar Rapids, received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1930, where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity, and the University chorus. Before joining the airline she was teaching in elementary schools.

Girl Scouts to Hold Fats Pickup Tomorrow

Iowa City Girl Scouts will have their regular monthly house-to-house fats pickup tomorrow morning, and householders are urged to keep fats in their refrigerators until time of the pickup so they will be hardened.

Any amount of fat is acceptable, but it is important that it be rendered and strained into tin cans, the Girl Scout headquarters advises. Persons with fats to contribute who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout by 11 o'clock tomorrow morning are asked to phone the Girl Scout office, 9239, from where a collector will be sent. Calls should be placed soon after that time, in order that all fats may be collected before the pickup trucks leave for collection centers.

Any Girl Scout who is willing to work a second route for a girl who is out of the city, and thus enable her troop to be credited with another person working, should call the Girl Scout office early tomorrow morning.

growing heavy on their hands and adds zest to their recreation afterwards.

They play horseshoes, and have a kittenball they throw around. At present, a basketball is doing them in lieu of the soccer ball they should have for calzo, their national game. Not unlike other members of the human race, they seem to have much more interest in these things than they do in world politics, or even Italian politics.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Pvt. Adams Lambert, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, spent last weekend with his parents, while on a short furlough from his station at Camp Dodge. He is a former student at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Eulalia Reid, 21 S. Van Buren street, has received word that her son, Ens. Kenneth W. Reid, has been assigned to overseas duty. He is a commander of a torpedo boat.

A graduate of the University of Iowa in 1940, Ensign Reid earned his "I" letter as a pitcher on the varsity softball team. He is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity. His wife, the former Edna Huff, who was also graduated here in 1940, is now with her parents in Mason City. She will resume her teaching position in the fall.

Another son, Pvt. Chester Reid, is expected home on furlough from his marine base in San Diego, Calif., Aug. 12.

Lieut. Douglas R. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williamson, 707 N. Dodge street, has been transferred from Little Rock, Ark., to Camp Shelby, Miss., according to word received here by his parents. Lieutenant Williamson, serving in the medical administrative corps, is a former student at the University of Iowa.

Lieut. LeRoy Frazier, of the army airforce, has arrived here to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frazier, Muscatine avenue. He is stationed at Elgin field, Fla., where he is a flying officer.

Sergt. H. Boyd Johnson, son of Mrs. Georgia Johnson of North Liberty, has arrived at his home to spend a 10-day furlough from his station at San Antonio, Tex.

Dan McLaughlin, seaman second class, is in Iowa City visiting friends while on leave from his base at Farragut, Idaho. McLaughlin completed his junior year in the college of engineering here before entering the armed forces. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Capt. Richard T. Feddersen has called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nail, 350 Hutchinson street, of his safe arrival at an overseas station. Captain Feddersen has been on the staff of the officer candidate's school at Camp Roberts, Calif., for the past two years.

A clipping from The Daily Iowan helped two former students at the University of Iowa to find each other recently at the Santa Ana, Calif., air field. Loren Walsh located Wayne Dack, a college roommate, after reading a clipping which said that Dack was also in Santa Ana. Walsh was a student in the journalism department here and is in pre-flight training with the army airforce.

Pretty and Practical



PULCHRITUDINOUS Janet Blair, nimble starlet, is one of Hollywood's brightest young ladies. She believes in getting plenty of healthful sunshine and the fashionable two-piece suit she's wearing should do the trick. Don't you agree? (International)

GUN LEFT BY FLEEING ITALIANS



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER looks over a 90 mm. Italian gun that was abandoned near Canicatti, Sicily. The weapon was spiked and blasted apart by its crew before they fled. It was just one of many large guns captured by the rapidly advancing U. S. Seventh Army. A conservative estimate of equipment taken from the enemy by Americans lists 250 big guns, 500 vehicles, 84 heavy tanks, and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Bagged Five Zeros



LIEUTENANT J. C. Ince holds his five fingers up to indicate the number of Jap Zeros he knocked out of the sky in an aerial battle near Lae, New Guinea. Ince, a member of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, comes from Boulder, Colo. (International)

New Method for Cooking Old Birds 'Chicken Honduras' Fits Adventurist Wartime Tastes in Foods

Red stamps or no red stamps, today's hostess has a wonderful opportunity to distinguish herself. Guests are in the mood to try new things, and food has become an absorbing topic of conversation. New recipes and new methods of cooking "old reliables" are more important than they ever were before.

People who once poked squeamishly at sweetbreads are now enthusiastically discussing the possibilities of tripe—while a new chicken dish that possesses the added virtue of adaptability, rates at the very least a two-foot high chef's hat.

Just So It's Chicken
Chicken Honduras is exactly that kind of dish. You can adapt it readily to the chicken available at your market, whether it's a tender young fryer or a fowl of most uncertain age, by the simple procedure of allowing both additional liquid and additional cooking time for an older and tougher bird.

The combination of ingredients in the recipe is entirely new to us, but it's a centuries-old favorite in Mexico, so don't let the thought of mixing tomatoes, onions and

Sewing Group Meets All Day Tomorrow

The Red Cross sewing group will have its all day meeting tomorrow from 8:30 until 4:30 in the American Legion room of the Community building.

Work will continue on convalescent robes and scarves, and a cooperative luncheon will be served during the noon intermission. Yarn will be distributed for sweaters, mufflers and gloves.

Women who have completed yarn products are asked to return them to the Red Cross tomorrow if possible.

Citrus Fruits Provide Health for Explorers

"Lemon Juice and Exploration" was the subject of the speech by Dr. Ira H. Pierce at the Kiwanis club yesterday at the Hotel Jefferson.

He explained how the discovery that lemon juice and other citrus fruits prevented scurvy made long exploration trips possible without outbreaks of the disease.

Four Winds and a Gale—

Weathermen Take to the Air Saturday

They'll be "Up in the Clouds" this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when WSUI presents a special half hour musical show featuring the army air corps meteorologists.

The Weathermen band will be presented with their new quartet, Four Winds and a Gale. The four winds are Dick Feigert, Jim Maille, Ed Wallace and Dean Hymen, also of the meteorologists sextet; and the gale is Bobbie Cotter, A3 of South Bend, Ind., who has been vocalist with several local and university bands.

The band will play a special arrangement of the army air corps song and current hit tunes, with Bobbie Cotter lending the feminine touch as vocalist. A solo will be played by their A. S. T. P. pianist. A unique arrangement of "That Old Black Magic" will go

down the air lanes as the Four Winds and a Gale step up to the mike. The program will close with an original "Song of the Weathermen" composed by Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek.
The army announcer on the radio show will be Morris Krigelman. Musical director is Al Ham, and the business manager is Norman Beck.
The band came into existence soon after the C school of the army meteorologists started training in Iowa City in the spring. With the arrivals of the B school came more musicians and a musical director, Al Ham, who played with Artie Shaw before entering the army.
The army students originated the band, and work entirely on

their own time on Saturdays and Sundays. They played their debut at the last university party of the summer sessions, Carnival Capers, which was said to be the most successful university party of the summer.

Plans are now being made for their own military ball to be held in October. The dance band will also play for the detachment parades and reviews.
A regular "Up in the Clouds" series will be featured over WSUI starting this fall.
The players in the band are: Robert Lohman, Ray Eastman, Bob Hayes, Bob Dougherty, Dick Oyley, Jerry Steiker, Syvan Lang, Don Adkins, Roger Morris, Chet Williams, Paul Scollman of the A. S. T. P. and Charles Stine.

WACs to Interview, Conduct Test Today In Local Postoffice

Two WACs from the Cedar Rapids recruiting office will be at the Iowa City postoffice this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 to interview women interested in the organization, to answer questions and to give mental tests. They are Lieut. Candace B. Arsers and Corp. Jean Knapp.

Because many women of Iowa City and surrounding territories are ignorant of WAC activities, one of these recruiting officers will be here every Tuesday beginning next week.

Zone Deputy Collector Positions Now Open

The United States civil service commission has announced opportunities for government employment as zone deputy collector, at \$2,000 a year.

For a standard work week of 48 hours, which includes eight hours overtime, the present rate of compensation for overtime increases that salary 21 percent.

Applicants are to be between 23 and 60, with two years of book-keeping, accounting or auditing, or of business experience which required direct personal contact with the public.

Full information is available at the postoffice building.

Ely Woman Notified Son Missing in Action

Mrs. L. O. Worley of Ely has been notified by the war department that her son, Luther A. Worley, a former resident of Iowa City, has been missing in action in the middle east since July 4.

He had been a pilot on a Liberator B-24 bomber in the middle east since last January.
Worley, a graduate of University high school, lived in Iowa City during the years his father, who died in September 1941, was an instructor in Iowa City public schools.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Dancing Party Tomorrow Night at 9

Members of Marquette Council No. 842, Knights of Columbus, and their wives will attend a dancing party at the clubhouse tomorrow night beginning at 9 o'clock.

A local orchestra will provide music for dancing in the main lounge. Card games will be available. No reservations are necessary for the party, which will be only for members and their wives. Dinner will not be served.

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Mrs. Elinor Robson of Panama Republic To See Foster Son Graduate Friday Night

Probably the person who has come the farthest to attend the Convocation Friday is Mrs. Elinor Douglas Robson of the Republic of Panama, who on the 20th anniversary of receiving her master's degree at the university is here this week to be present at the graduation of her foster son, George Hall of Panama.

She will return later to see her foster daughter, Chito Dayton, A2, who is now a counsellor in a Michigan girls' camp.

Mrs. Robson came on a five-day trip by plane to Brownsville, Tex., and brought with her Chito Dayton's younger brother and sister, now in Des Moines at the home of Mrs. Robson's father, Frank Douglas, himself a graduate of the university in 1896.

Honored by League

Mrs. Robson will be entertained at a breakfast in Hotel Jefferson tomorrow morning at 8:30 by the Pan American League. Members and non-members may obtain reservations up until noon today from Mrs. Willis Mercer, Mrs. C. S. McCloy or Mrs. Lovell Adams.

In the evening at 7:30 she will broadcast from WSUI. The subject of her talk will be South American exchange scholarships, in which she has been interested for many years.

Rigorous Money Exchange

The United States money exchange, she says, is so rigorous that without government help both in South America and in the United States only students from very wealthy homes could come from South America for the long journey and much higher living

costs here. The Panama association offers opportunities for students from modest homes also to come.

The association, she says, considers the first four or five years in working out plans for Panama in midwest universities a laboratory project to be expanded later in the other universities and in South American countries.

While in Iowa City, Mrs. Robson is the guest of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore.

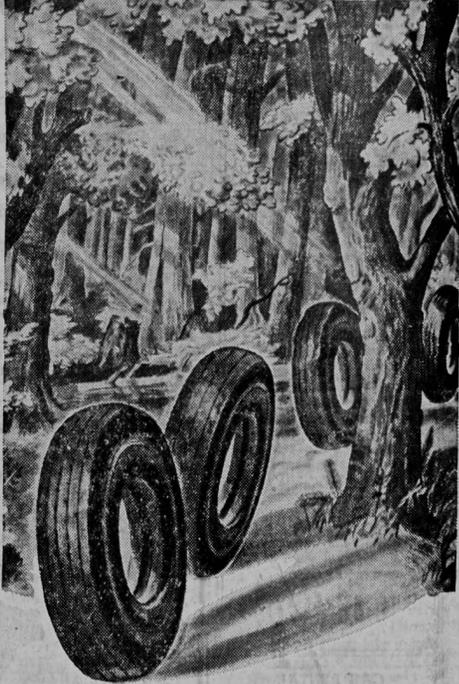
Practical Good Neighbor

Mrs. Seashore is interested in the practical work of the good neighbor policy, and is busy helping Mrs. Robson in her work here. She believes that there is a tremendous value in working out a good neighbor policy in Iowa City towards all the foreign students.

She relates the experience of meeting a citizen of the United States who had lived 30 years in Chile and the Argentine. He said that the United States has far greater opportunity to influence South America through students who have been here four or five years than through government commissions coming for two days or two weeks to the leisurely South American lands where such a hasty visit makes scarcely a dent.

NOTICE

Those persons who have rental reproductions from the Iowa Union art collection are reminded that these paintings should be returned by Friday.



Not out of the woods yet...

We still have less rubber than the country requires... your cooperation is especially needed during these hot, tire-punishing days!

It will probably be a long time before you can relax your efforts to save tires. Military and naval needs for rubber are enormous. Filling those needs is vital to victory. Right now extra tire care is paramount while the weather is hot. Remember that at 90°, tires wear out 4 times faster than at 40°. Follow these suggestions: Drive under 35; ease up around curves; when starting and stopping; check pressures weekly—keep them at 32 lbs.; have wheels checked for misalignment, etc.; get your Standard Oil Dealer's advice. He'll help you save those precious tires. Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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