

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; MEAT stamp U expires Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 28; GASOLINE A coupons expire Sept. 21; FUEL OIL per. 5 coupons, '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 1; SHARS stamp is expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 6.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 267

Great Allied Victories Around the World**Japs Encircled at Munda****Soviets Take Orel, Belgorod; Catania Falls****Stalin's Troops Score Greatest Russian Win****Entire Nazi Line In Central Soviet Begins to Totter**

LONDON (AP)—Powerful Red armies captured the German strongholds of Orel and Belgorod yesterday in the greatest twin triumph ever scored by Russian troops in three summers of war.

The double victory, announced by Marshal Joseph Stalin in a special order of the day, threatened to collapse the entire German defenses in south-central Russia and force the Germans to fall back to the Dnieper river 270 miles to the west.

"The legend of the Germans that Soviet troops are allegedly unable to wage a successful offensive in the summertime has been dispelled," Stalin told his troops which tonight were pursuing the Germans westward from Orel toward Bryansk, and from Belgorod into the Ukraine.

The supreme commander-in-chief of the Russian armies ordered the Moscow garrison to fire 12 volleys from 120 guns last night to salute one of the most significant victories of the war.

"Eternal glory to the heroes who fell in the struggle for freedom of our motherland," Stalin's message concluded. "Death to the German invaders!"

Russian troops already had fought their way Wednesday night into the streets of Orel where desperate German rear-guards sought to protect the remnants of their armies fleeing toward Bryansk, 75 miles to the northwest.

Thus Orel's complete occupation was expected. But the surprise came in the disclosure that Belgorod, 165 miles to the south, also had fallen to the onrushing Soviet troops.

The double victory graphically illustrated the huge scope of Russia's first successful summer offensive. Kharkov, big Ukraine stronghold only 45 miles southwest of Belgorod, now is in danger of being outflanked by the Russians charging into the Ukraine.

German alarm was reflected in Berlin comments on the developments. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, axis radio commentator, said last night in a broadcast that the true Russian objective in hammering at Belgorod was Kiev, Ukraine capital on the Dnieper river 270 miles to the west.

Orel's "evacuation according to plan" already had been acknowledged, and the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press last night said the Germans gave up Orel as part of it. (See RUSSIAN, page 5)

Harold Lloyd Suffers \$2,000,000 Fire Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Fire and explosion, which often have intervened in Harold Lloyd's life, struck his show place Beverly Hills estate yesterday, destroyed the original film of his silent-day comedies that he valued at \$2,000,000, and almost caused his death.

Seven firemen and an employee on the 15-acre tract were overcome by chlorine gas and had to be treated at an emergency hospital. Lloyd's wife, Mildred Davis Lloyd, reached his side just as he collapsed at the door of the film vault. She dragged him to safety outdoors.



LARGE PORTIONS OF EUROPE soon may be split from axis Europe, according to indications following the collapse of Italy's Fascist government. As shown on the above map, some occupied countries allied with the United Nations soon may find freedom again while, at the same time, increasing signs of defection in ranks of axis satellites indicate that some may drop from Hitler's lineup.

Ickes Says Midwest Petroleum Reduction Required by War**Effort to Boost 'Crude' Price Will Continue**

by announcing that "the oil transportation problem has been about whipped" and there now is sufficient space to supply eastern states with more gasoline than they have been getting.

If there were an unlimited crude oil supply," he said, "it might be possible to leave civilian gasoline consumption in the midwest west and southwest at the present levels and still furnish more to the east."

"But in the face of present and impending limits to crude oil availability and in the face of our increasing military demands the only way that the wartime oil load can be borne fairly is to take more of the petroleum products out of the middle west and southwest instead of continuing to take a disproportionate share out of the east."

Braxton county bore the brunt of the raging torrents that trapped mountain dwellers as they slept.

State Police Sergt. L. L. Waugh reported the recovery of five bodies at Heater, 10 miles away.

Lekin Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Assaulding Attorney Ingalls Swisher

Ingalls Swisher, his face marked and one eye covered with bandages, maintained last night that he could not recall ever having stood for or against Vincent Lekin—who is charged with assaulting the attorney—in a court of law.

Lekin yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge during arraignment in district court, after his arrest earlier in the day.

Lekin, who half a dozen years ago was sentenced to a term of years in Anamosa for forgery, was named in a recent county attorney's information as the assailant who attacked Swisher from behind, knocked him down, struck him as he tried to arise and then kicked his face.

Lekin, 22 years old, arrested as he was leaving work on the grave yard shift of the Great Lakes Pipe Line company in Coralville, was arraigned yesterday at 11 a. m. before Judge H. D. Evans in the district court.

He is seeking an attorney, who will either encourage or discourage him in his plea of not guilty. In the Cedar Rapids case some years ago, he pleaded guilty. Rumor has been that Swisher represented him there, but Arthur Axemere, clerk of the district court in Cedar Rapids who examined the records late last night, reported that no attorney was listed in the case, thus confirming Swisher's statement that he had never represented Lekin.

Arrest of Lekin was made by Sheriff Preston Koser, who knew the young man when Lekin resided in Parnell, where he was reared. Koser was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Albert Murphy, Chief of Police Ollie White and Officer James Ryan.

Lekin declared yesterday that he had no statement to make.

"Do you want to say anything about a motive?" he was asked.

Tall, good-looking Lekin refused to answer. He expressed indignation.

(See LEKIN, page 5)

Allies Surging Toward Vital Messina Port**Peace Not Mentioned As Badoglio Cabinet Holds Long Meeting****Report Conference Dealt With Measures For Continuing War**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Conquering British legions smashed into Catania yesterday and fanned out in twin sweeps that shoved back German rearguards from the southern and eastern slopes of Mt. Etna and brought nearer the final victory of the Sicilian campaign at Messina.

Begin Mop-Up

As veteran British infantry mopped up machinegun nests and snipers inside Sicily's leading east coast port, armored scouts crushed 10 miles northwest along the vital road circling Mt. Etna and occupied Misterbianco and Paterno.

Another Eighth army column headed due north along the coast toward Messina some 55 miles distant, with Acea nine miles from Catania the immediate prize.

The Germans already have begun withdrawing non-essential personnel from Sicily—as they had attempted in Tunisia.

Official reports said relations between Germans and Italians were worsening, and one Italian taken at Catania said that during the defense of that city "I killed more Germans than I killed English." He was a prisoner, forced into the infantry.

The measure, said Rome radio, recorded by the Associated Press, "is of a transitory and exceptional character and will be in force until three months after the cessation of the state of war while competent organizations revise the press for its gradual return to the fundamental principles of constitutional liberties."

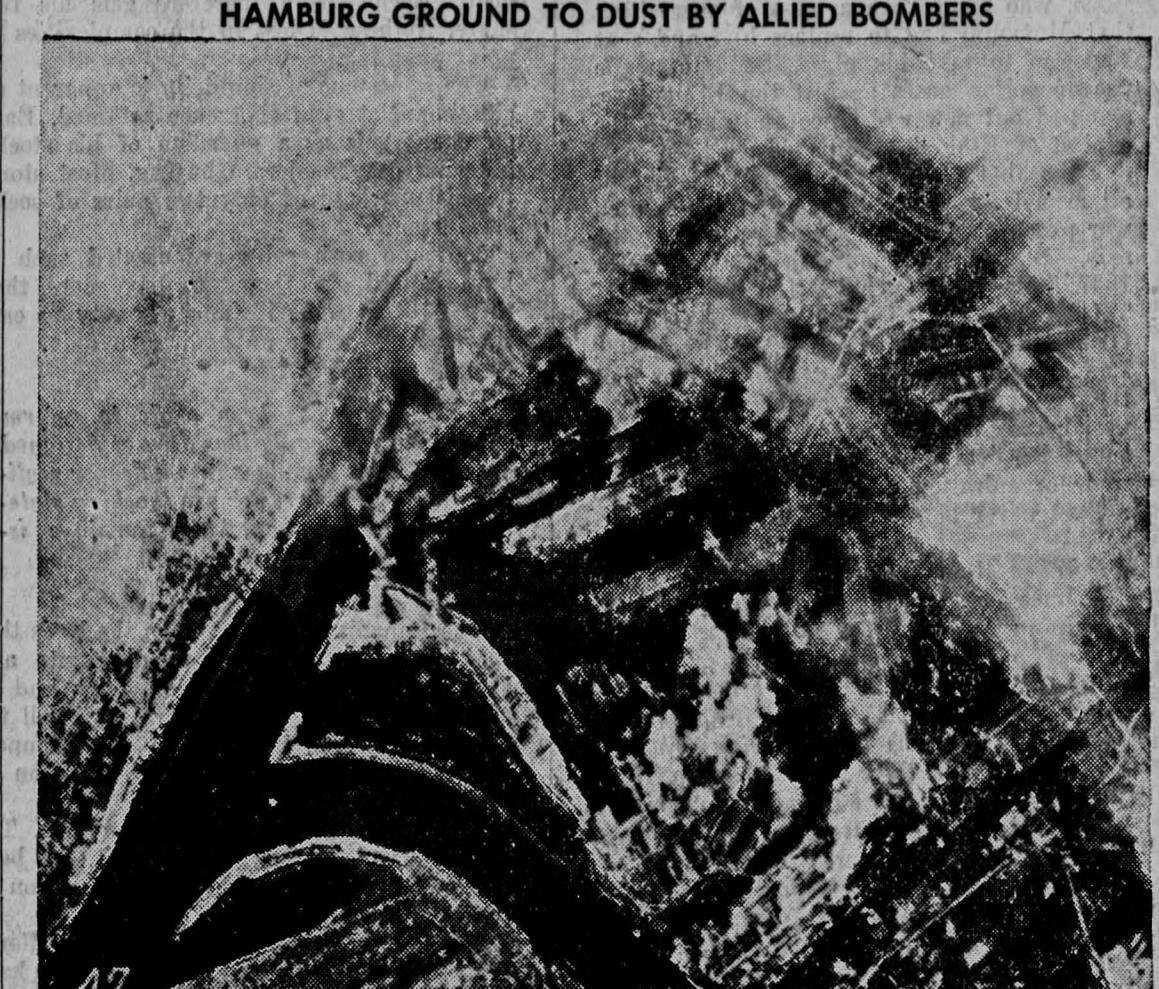
The council also allocated "millions of lire" to reconstruct small houses for families left homeless by the recent bombing of Rome.

The council eliminated civil and penal laws "not corresponding to spiritual and legal traditions of the nation" and took many steps to place all Fascist organizations and activities under control of the new government.

Hint Berlin Now Due For Aerial Drubbing

LONDON, (AP)—An RAF commentator hinted last night that Berlin was due for a heavy aerial drubbing shortly, and it was announced that speedy British Mosquito bombers were out over the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, without loss.

It was also announced that British naval planes swooped down on eight German "E-boats" off Calais during the night, sinking three of them and badly damaging a fourth.

HAMBURG GROUND TO DUST BY ALLIED BOMBERS

MOST TERRIFIC POUNDING ever undergone in history by a single target is being administered to the once great German port and industrial city of Hamburg. Eight great raids in 10 days by RAF bombers and U. S. Flying Fortresses have sent nearly 10,000 tons of bombs crashing into the city. Photo above was taken as the Fortresses followed up a night RAF "blanket" raid with a daylight pin-point attack. Target shown is the Howaldstwerke U-boat shipyards. Germans fear allies may treat Berlin similarly. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

Slightly Cooler

IOWA: Light showers in west portion today. Slightly cooler in extreme southeast.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

Some Facts About Badoglio

A few facts might help the people of this country to realize with what kind of man they are now dealing in Italy.

It is often forgotten that together with two other military leaders, Pietro Badoglio was responsible for the Italian disaster of Caporetto in October, 1917. One contemporary historian tells us that Badoglio had "schemed the daring Napoleonic plan of luring the Austrians into a trap, there to smash them. He opened to them the door of Italy, but as soon as the Austrians had entered the trap, they found that for one reason or another, the opposite wall was not so strong as Napoleon had supposed; they broke it and poured like a deluge into more than half the region of Venice." Of the three responsible for the disaster, the two who were more prominent, Cadorna and Capello, lost their positions. Badoglio played possum, escaped attention, and became deputy chief of the new head of the general staff.

Badoglio was chief of the general staff during that fatal fall of 1920 when military authorities in Italy began to equip the Fascists with arms, ammunition, trucks, and officers on leave. In September, 1922, when the so-called "March on Rome" was being engineered, and the king seemed hostile to the Fascist movement, Badoglio made no mystery of the fact that if the king gave him orders to stomp out the Fascist movement, he would carry them out, and the job would not even have been a difficult one. Therefore, he was regarded as anti-Fascist. He was only a mercenary, however, indifferent to politics, who had given his allegiance to the king of Italy and was ready to comply with any command coming from his lord and master.

After the "March on Rome," Badoglio bided his time. But after the Matteotti murder, when the king went over bag and baggage to Mussolini's camp, Badoglio followed in the wake of his lord. As a consequence, Mussolini took him into his fold, and in 1927 he bestowed upon him the title and—what was more important to Badoglio—the salary of marshal.

In 1929 he was sent as governor to Libya, and under his leadership General Graziani subdued the eastern section of Libya. Arab chiefs were taken up in planes and flung out into the air, to fall broken on the rocks below. For this reason Graziani was known as "the breaker of the natives." Badoglio never objected to such sadistic methods of warfare. In 1932 he reported that Libya had been "pacified."

In 1935 Mussolini entrusted the war against Ethiopia to a Fascist general, De Bono, who made such a mess of everything that Mussolini had to replace him and sent Badoglio to take his place. Badoglio made use of poison gases against the Ethiopians, stamped out new resistance and entered the capital of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa.

From that time on Badoglio, as chief of all armed forces became responsible for all war preparations. Italy was a partner of the axis. Badoglio did not object. IN JUNE, 1937, HITLER CONFERRED UPON HIM THE GRAND CROSS OF THE ORDER OF THE GERMAN EAGLE. In June, 1939, Badoglio announced that "it is evident that the army militia, navy, and airforce of imperial Italy, rich in experience gained in a succession of victorious wars, have perfected their organization and raised themselves to a level never before reached."

When Mussolini decided to restore the balance between Hitler and himself by gulping down Greece, Badoglio was still chief of staff. Among the documents the Greeks found in the archives of one of the Italian divisions after it had been broken, there was the following proclamation, dated Oct. 26, 1940: "In the past 19 months, we have been preparing our arms and our hearts of the undertaking that is at hand." It would have been impossible for Badoglio to have been kept in ignorance of such military preparations as he was chief of all armed forces. He, no less than Mussolini, was responsible for the disaster in Greece as well as for that in France. Suddenly, in December of 1940, Badoglio resigned, following the debacle in Greece.

If it were true that in April, 1942, he was organizing an Italian peace movement, that in May, 1942, he was seen in Italy as a pos-

sible successor to Mussolini, that in November, 1942, he was seized for an alleged plot to overthrow Mussolini, and that in February, 1943, he submitted a peace plan to Great Britain, we may be sure that he did not do anything except under orders from the king. And since the king at that time would never dare do anything against Mussolini's will, and Mussolini would do nothing against Hitler's will, Badoglio's moves would fit into Mussolini's and Hitler's schemes.

Just because Badoglio does not wear the Fascist badge does not make him any less dangerous than his predecessor, Mussolini. He must be dealt with in the coldest, hardest, most military manner possible.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1943

News Behind the News

Canada Has Done a Better Job on Civilian Economy

By PAUL MALLON

QUEBEC, Canada—The Canadians have done a much better job of handling their food price and civilian economy than the United States.

A full-course meal can be obtained in any of the first class restaurants of Quebec for 30 to 60 cents. The highest priced dinner in the best hotels is \$1.25.

These costs are about one-half Washington prices, while the portions are larger, the disparity widens even further when you consider the Canadian dollar is worth 10 percent less than ours. The basic restaurant meal price, therefore, really ranges between 27 and 54 cents in our money.

Announced national statistics may not show these facts. Somehow, fundamental truths always seem to get lost the more they are statisticized. Here liquor, cigarettes and luxuries generally cost twice as much as in the states, while the fundamentals of life, such as food and basic clothing (still unrationed) are half as much.

A package of 18 cigarettes costs 33 cents. A bottle of scotch costs \$8.50 for a full quart, but is obtainable only in very inferior grades and rationed to one bottle each two weeks. Ale and beer, the working man's drink, runs 25 cents to 35 cents a bottle, but the taverns are open only from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day—after working hours.

Canada has sought to solve her wartime drinking problem (the prime minister says consumption has doubled) by practically eliminating the availability of hard liquors while promoting the sale of the working man's beer only after work is done.

The real secret of her success is that she has kept prices down by ruthless prosecution of violators. One Montreal merchant last week was fined \$25,000 for seven minor infractions, and even the smallest single offender was fined \$250 to \$500 in two other cases.

Their basic gasoline ration figures out to be just about twice as much as ours. They get 160 of our gallons a year as compared with our present ration rate of 1½ gallons per week, or 78 gallons per year—and they generally have received their gasoline supplies from us and British sources. There is no ban on pleasure driving. Some restrictions are enforced, such as limiting taxicabs to a 15-mile radius of the city.

Her whole handling of her civilian war economy has been equally calm and, therefore, efficient. The confused point system of food rationing, which we have, has been avoided.

Meat, tea, sugar and coffee are rationed, but on a basis allowing a certain number of pounds per period, so that every housewife and merchant can compute through the ration books which have been issued, exactly what is allowed.

Any child can understand this arrangement. Each person therefore gets his full share. Nothing is lost in the complexities of point juggling.

The same tone of simplicity is apparent on clothing. Not even shoes are rationed. Each merchant acts as a guardian of his stocks, allowing only moderate buying. Most stores permit purchase of only two pairs of socks, for instance.

Thus no rush sales are created such as have caused Americans to buy more than they need in some instances merely to cash their points before an expiration date.

No effort has been made to reform anyone. The regulations are not designed to shake the populace into a deeper realization of the war, nor are shocking statements or down-cracking warnings issued by officials.

The Canadians went at it on the basis that they had just so much to distribute and they are distributing it as quietly and as efficiently as they can. Their feat is all the more remarkable because she is an import country, relying for supplies largely on us and Britain.

There are few or no black markets. The situation which creates them largely has been avoided. No deterioration or degeneration of services is noticeable.

The railroads are crowded and the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific have pooled certain services, but their trains are clean, their dining car service normal, and their whole operation in the face of overburdened wartime traffic, is pleasant, calm and cooperative.

The tensions which seem to have corrupted our civilian economy are latent and unobservable.

PAGE TWO

Interpreting The War News

Charter May Be Revision of Atlantic Necessary Soon

Events in the European war theater are thundering towards a crisis at such a pace that it may be necessary for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to get together soon, along with their top-flight military advisers, to revise allied strategic directives and set up attack plans in Europe and the Pacific.

There is no authoritative word to that effect from any source. But the facts in Italy, in Russia, in the Atlantic and in the battle zones in the Solomons and New Guinea speak for themselves. The disclosure that Mr. Churchill presided yesterday for a meeting on the Pacific war council in London has its own distinct significance.

The blunt fact about the war in Europe now is that conditions only weeks ago deemed essential to any hope that it could be brought to a decision this year or early in 1944 have now been virtually realized. They can be set down in this order:

The fall of Italian Fascism, they expected, but not for many months.

The scuttling of the U-boat menace in the Atlantic, also expected ultimately but not in the time or to the degree it has been achieved.

Sustained and intensified air bombardment of axis war industries and communications on the continent, then planned but dependent for success to an impenetrable degree upon the impounding of the U-boat menace.

A major and successful Russian offensive to be launched before

-AND NO PLACE ELSE TO GO!



September and continued into the winter. There was no sign at that time that it would come, but it did come in July instead of September, and by early August had cracked the Orel key to Nazi deployment in Russia. This confronts the bulk of the German army with grave possibilities of final disaster in the east.

It seems clear that allied war planes must be promptly revised to capitalize on the dramatic developments in Europe. Not only has the "soft" underside of the axis continental fortress been

found to be far softer than was then thought possible, but Nazi weakness in Russia has been clearly demonstrated.

A critical Japanese inability to cope with growing American-Australian sea and air power in the far Pacific or in the Aleutians has also been proven in battle.

In the Balkans the Fascist debacle in Italy and the first allied mass bombing of Rumanian oil wells and refineries have set Nazi satellites wavering.

In neutral Sweden measures to

(See INTERPRETING, page 5)

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MEET THE ARMY

Maj. C. H. Obye will interview Ted W. Rehder, manager of university dining service, on the Meet the Army program at 12:45 this afternoon. They will discuss the set-up for feeding the soldiers in Iowa Union, the changes in organization which were found necessary with the advent of the army, the actual food preparation involved, the thousands of pounds of meat brought in each day and the menus, which are drawn up by the army personnel.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, *The Daily Iowan*
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Voice of the Army
9:50—Program Calendar
9:55—News, *The Daily Iowan*
10—Week in the Magazines

10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf

11—Melody Time

11:15—Beyond Victory—What?

11:30—Concert Hall

11:50—Farm Flashes

12:30—News, *The Daily Iowan*

12:45—Meet the Army

1—Musical Chats

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring

6:15—News, Vandercook

6:45—News, Kaltenborn

7—Cities Service Concert

7:30—Hit Parade

8—Waltz Time

8:30—People Are Funny

9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou

9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel

10:15—Harkness of Washington

10:30—Road to Danger

11—War News

CBS

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery

6:15—Secret Weapon

6:30—Easy Aces

6:45—Mr. Keen

7—Corliss Archer

7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man

7:55—News, Cecil Brown

8—Philip Morris Playhouse

8:30—That Brewster Boy

9—Thanks to the Yanks

9:30—Voice of Iowa

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10 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

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

Luhrs-Gaudian

LuVada Luhrs, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Luhrs of near Sutherland, and Marvin A. Gaudian, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaudian of Paulina, were married in the Lutheran church at New London, Conn., July 21.

A graduate of Paulina high school and Sioux City beauty school, Mrs. Gaudian has been employed at Ann's beauty shoppe at Paulina. The bridegroom, a graduate of Paulina high school, attended the University of Iowa for three years. He entered the coast guard in January.

Shover-Divkey

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shover of Monticello have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jayne, to Lieut. Wallace John Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Corning Dickey of Indiana Harbor, Ind. The wedding will take place Aug. 14 at the Shomoni in Monticello.

Miss Shover attended Stephen college and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has done advanced work at the Universities of London and Wisconsin and has served on the faculty of Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., in the speech pathology and psychology department.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., Lieutenant Dickey attended San Diego academy. He is stationed at the advanced naval aviation school in Chicago.

Collis-Blattspielder

Sophia Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collis, and Robert L. Blattspielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blattspielder, all of Manly, were married in Los Angeles, Calif., July 26.

Both are graduates of Manly high school. Mr. Blattspielder attended the University of Iowa for one year.

Edgar-Teufel

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgar of Cedar Rapids have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Robert J. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Black of Chicago.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Davenport high school, attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. For the past year she has been employed by the Ornament Steel Foundry, Co., as secretary to the priorities director.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Washington high school at Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa, has been teaching school at Clinton. Lieut. Teufel was graduated from the University of Iowa and officer's candidate school at Camp Barker, Tex., and is in the medical corps at Camp Grant.

Fuhrmeister-Swearingen

Jane Fuhrmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fuhrmeister of Cedar Rapids, and Dr. John C. Swearingen, son of Mrs. G. H. Swearingen of Sac City, were united in marriage in the First Presbyterian church at Cedar Rapids July 31. Dr. Robert Little performed the ceremony.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Swearingen were graduated from Coe college at Cedar Rapids in 1939. Dr. Swearingen was graduated from the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa July 30. While at Coe the bride was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Swearingen was a member of Chi

Suits for Fall

Elsie Lucille Graham, daughter of Mrs. Willomina Graham and the late Eli Graham of Grinnell, and Elmer John Dieleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dieleman of Sully, were married in the First Methodist church at Grinnell July 31. The Rev. Albert Lyle Drake of the First Baptist church of Waterloo officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dieleman is a graduate of Grinnell high school, Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, where she was a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and the University of Iowa. For the past eight years she has taught at Francis Grout school in Waterloo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Sully high school, employed as a special mechanic at Parsons Manufacturing company at Newton, where the couple is making its home.

South American Way



IT'S LUCKY SERVICEMEN WHO'LL GET THEIR BLOOD!



MANY SERVICEMEN probably wouldn't mind being wounded so much if they could be assured they would get the blood plasma donated by the sextet of beauties pictured above. They are six of the 87 beauties who helped boost the Twentieth Century-Fox studio's Red Cross blood bank quota over the top. Left to right are June Wayne, Eileen Fenwick, Gerrie Noonan, Nancy Savoy, Ruth Markham and Marilyn Hope. The Hollywood studio over-subscribed by 38 donations. (International)

ARE YOUR ELBOWS AS SMOOTH AS YOUR FACE?



CHIEF REVIEWS WACS ABROAD



VETERANS OF FOREIGN SERVICE for six months, members of the WAC on duty at Allied headquarters in North Africa are reviewed by their chief, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the western Mediterranean. (International Soundphoto)

Union Open House, Battalion Graduation Dance This Weekend

Various activities are planned for the amusement of servicemen this weekend. Open house at Iowa Union, a battalion formal party and the USO opening are all scheduled for the entertainment of men in uniform on the campus.

The opening of USO activities will officially begin tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11. Music will be provided by the Seahawk dance band.

One hundred junior hostesses

Open house will be held at the community building from 2 until 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Reading, card games and ping pong will be featured.

will be present at the event, and Goldie Kinney will act as chairman for the evening.

The Iowa Union will hold open house for service men tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 and all Sunday afternoon.

The 26th battalion of the naval Pre-Flight school will hold their formal dance tomorrow night in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11. Music will be provided by the Seahawk dance band.

The chaperones will be Lieut.

Cinnamon

Toast a Substitute For Cake, Cookies

The hostess who prided herself on always having homemade cake or cookies on hand can find a most practical substitute in old fashioned cinnamon toast. Cinnamon toast has always been a favorite and when served steaming hot it's especially delicious.

Some of us may not have time to do much baking these days of multiple activity, but we still like to offer the same cozy hospitality that we always had. That's why cinnamon toast is the perfect answer—simple though it is, it has the gracious quality of personal preparation, and it's surprising just how much that means.

The secret of getting it together simply, of course, is to have your sugar and cinnamon already measured and mixed. Two tablespoons of sugar to two teaspoons of cinnamon is just about right. Be sure to keep it in a tightly covered jar. Cinnamon is very precious these days.

Remember the energy building power of sugar when you come in "all tuckered out" from your hours on duty. You can get your regular supply the way you like it best when combined with cinnamon in cinnamon toast. Take a tip from the English, too, who regularly turn to tea and a sweet biscuit during the afternoon zero hour.

Serve the friends who drop in a quick snack of cinnamon toast and tea, and don't forget to have your cinnamon and sugar mixture all set ahead of time. Use it in many ways—spread it on buttered raisin toast or sprinkle it on apple fritters for dessert. You can give left-over doughnuts a new lease on life by splitting them, toasting and rolling them in the cinnamon mixture, too.

Frank B. Selbach, 52, Dies at Local Hotel

Frank B. Selbach, 52, proprietor of Dunn's Apparel Shop for Women, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at a local hotel. He had been ill several months.

He was a member of the chamber of commerce and of the Elks lodge.

Surviving are his wife; his father, John Selbach, of Topeka, Kan.; five sisters, Mrs. Steve Condon, Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Charles Wyatt and Mrs. Ivan Mayes, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Edna McClain and Mrs. Bud Dodds, both of Onaga, Kan.

The body will be at Beckman's until 8 o'clock tonight when it will be sent to Glendale, Calif., where the funeral service will be held. Burial will be made there.

Mrs. Louis K. Pohl and son, Donald, 431 Rundell street, are vacationing at Lake Okoboji.

James Robertson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. I. J. Barron, 221 River street.

Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. W. J. Buchele, 728 Rundell street, have returned to Iowa City following an extended absence while Lieutenant Buchele has been on duty with the navy.

Mrs. Louis K. Pohl and son, Donald, 431 Rundell street, are vacationing at Lake Okoboji.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Baumgartner, 1004 Kirkwood avenue, are leaving

tonight for Little Rock, Ark. She is planning to visit her sister, Mrs. Lina Chamberline, for two weeks.

Diane Horrabin, 1502 Muscatine avenue, is in La Grange, Ill., visiting Patty Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas, 1816 E. College street, are expecting a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas.

Gordon Beals of Belle Plaine is in Iowa City visiting his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Beals, 114 E. Court street, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas, 1816 E. College street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beals are expected tomorrow.

Service Club Meets

The Masonic service club will have as its speaker this noon United States Representative Thomas E. Martin, a member of the military affairs committee.



No second chance...no other choice

FOR THOSE who fall and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Japs; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for you—a choice still remains: For you—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask: Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or unavailable. So, we're asked to loan money at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature. Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights: Do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Patricia Brown, Robert Snyder Married in Waterloo Rectory July 31

Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Patricia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brown of Waterloo, and Robert E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder of Quincy, Ill. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church at Waterloo, July 31, with the Rev. Raphael Grahl officiating.

The bride wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served in the home of the bride. Out of town guests at the party were the bridegroom's parents, his sister, Dorothy Snyder, and his grandmother, Mrs. John Ahern, all of Quincy.

The couple will be at home in Iowa City Aug. 15 after a wedding trip in the west.

A senior at the University of Iowa, Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of Cristobal high school at Panama and formerly attended Mundelein college in Chicago.

In Shape for Fall?



BEFORE PURCHASING that new fall wardrobe, why not shape up for a streamlined figure. New clothes, good looking and morale building as they are, give a smoother appearance when worn on a trim healthy body. Daily exercises—an example is the hip reducing "bicycle exercise" pictured above—and proper diet will do wonders for you.

Among Iowa City People

Visiting Edna M. Jones, 320 N. Johnson street, for the weekend is Edwina Deems of Evanston, Ill., who has been teaching in the summer school session at Drake university in Des Moines.

Alice Kerr Sturm of Detroit, Mich., will be in Iowa City the remainder of August visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Sturm, 523 Grant street.

James Robertson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. I. J. Barron, 221 River street.

Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. W. J. Buchele, 728 Rundell street, have returned to Iowa City following an extended absence while Lieutenant Buchele has been on duty with the navy.

Mrs. Louis K. Pohl and son, Donald, 431 Rundell street, are vacationing at Lake Okoboji.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Baumgartner, 1004 Kirkwood avenue, are leaving

tonight for Little Rock, Ark. She is planning to visit her sister, Mrs. Lina Chamberline, for two weeks.

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For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens

Sports Trail
By WHITNEY MARTIN



★S. D. Music Teacher
★Races Own Horses
★In Summer Months

NEW YORK (AP) — A passing sulky, the rider clucking softly to the heaving, lather-streaked horse, stirred up a cloud of dust which hung lazily in the still air. Neil Boardman kept right on talking.

"It makes a nice vacation," he was saying, "and I earn enough in purses to pay for it and have a little left to buy oats and paint up the van."

Neil Boardman is different from the other horsemen taking part in the trotting meet at Empire City in one outstanding respect. As far as we know he is the only university music teacher in captivity who owns, trains and rides behind his own horses. And more often than not in front of other horses. He has some winners.

He's a slim, wiry little fellow with bright eyes and a tiny tuft of indifferently colored mustache. For some 20 years he's been an instructor in stringed instruments at the University of South Dakota, not specializing in anything particular.

"Sort of a handy man," he explains.

For many years now he has dropped his fiddle at the close of the school year, loaded his horses in a van, packed up the family, and headed for the trotting circuit and the life he loves. This is the first year he's made the tour alone.

"My girl is graduating from the university," he says, "and my 17-year-old boy is running a picture show up at Vermillion. And I have two big victory gardens to keep my wife busy."

Boardman has been a horse lover almost since he can remember. His dad, after years of working in town, was overcome by the urge to get feel of the soil, so he got a little place right near the trotting track at Springfield, N. Y. Neil was 13 at the time, and the proximity to horses and horsemen had its natural effect. He became obsessed with the idea of owning and racing his own string.

Eventually that came to pass, and looking at him standing serenely in the quiet shade hard by the tent-canopied paddock at Empire you are looking at a man who has what he wants.

His pride and joy right now is Welchman, a nine-year-old, which he calls "my big horse."

"He's averaged \$1,200 a year for eight years, and won 85 races," Boardman stated proudly. "He started out as a trotter, but when his hind quarters got lame he changed himself to a pacer, then back to a trotter again. Not one horse in a million would do that. He has the intelligence of a human out there on that track."

Boardman has three horses now. Andrew Guy being his other "good one." But Welchman is his pet, and it didn't take long to discover why. He had entered the horse in the two heats of the featured event on the day's program.

In the first heat the big horse was away in front, set a steady, unruffled pace, and never was headed. The second heat practically duplicated the first, the two races sending the Welchman's victory string to 87. Watching them, you could just sense a mutual understanding between driver and horse.

It was a fair field, better than most this horse had been up against. In fact, Welchman had to trot a brisk 2:09 1/4 mile, beating his own record by a half second, to win. As a pacer the horse has a time of 2:05.

And somehow you just couldn't picture the goggled little man hunched forward grimly clutching the reins transplanted to the sedate setting of a studio, patiently teaching lads and lasses that a "G" string isn't always what they imagined it was.

Weather Stops Mile Heats on Kite Track

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. (AP) — Racing was resumed at the Kite track yesterday under unfavorable conditions with water on the first quarter of the track preventing mile heats being raced.

The entire program was raced over a 5 1/4 furlong distance.

Over the short course the \$5,000 Hammonian test stake for three-year olds was won by Volo Song, owned by W. H. Strong of Brooklyn and driven by Ben White.

He got away badly in the first heat and Phonograph won, but in the next two heats the pair waged very close duels with Volo Song a head to the good each time at the finish.

Cincinnati Reds

Conquer Cubs, 4 to 1

Take 3rd Place From Dodgers

Bucky Walters Pitches 6-Hit Game for 7th Victory of Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Brooklyn fell to fourth place in the National league yesterday as Cincinnati beat the Cubs, 4 to 1, to take over third place from the Dodgers.

The Cubs touched Bucky Walters for a run in the first inning on Phil Cavarretta's double and Bill Nicholson's single with two away. After that Walters permitted only four hits in chalking up his seventh victory against 11 defeats. It was Walters' 101st victory since joining the Reds six years ago.

Hi Bithorn, trying for his 14th win of the season, suffered instead his ninth setback. Five Chicago errors—one a wild throw by Bithorn, himself—hurt the Cub cause.

The Reds scored twice in the third on Ray Mueller's single, a sacrifice, an error, an infield out and Estel Crabtree's single. They scored again in the fourth on a wild throw by Len Merullo and Mueller's single. Their last tally came in the fifth on singles by Gerald Walker, Crabtree and Steve Mesner.

Cincinnati AB R H PO A

	AB	R	H	Po	A
Frey, 2b	5	1	0	1	2
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Crabtree, cf	5	1	3	1	0
Tipton, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Haas, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Miller, ss	3	1	0	2	6
Mueller, c	4	1	2	6	1
Walters, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	11

Chicago AB R H PO A

	AB	R	H	Po	A
Hack, 3b	2	0	0	1	5
Stanky, 2b	4	0	1	4	5
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Goodman, lf-cf	4	0	1	2	0
Lowrey, cf-ss	4	0	1	1	1
McCullough, c	4	0	0	4	0
Merullo, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Martin *	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Bithorn, p	2	0	0	2	0
Novikoff, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	16

*Batted for Merullo in 7th

Cincinnati .002 110 000-4

Chicago .100 000 000-1

Errors—Hack, Stanky, Merullo

2, Bithorn. Runs batted in—Walker, Crabtree, Mueller, Mesner, Nicholson. Two base hits—Cavarretta, Stanky, Crabtree.

Three base hits—Lowrey, Tipton, Crabtree. Sacrifices—Walters 2, Miller, Double plays—Miller and Haas; Hack, Stanky and Cavarretta; Stanky, Merullo and Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnatti 9; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Walters 2; Bithorn 1, Strakouts—Walters 6; Bithorn 2, Erickson 1. Hits—Off Bithorn 8 in 7 innnings; Erickson 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Bithorn.

Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time 1:51.

Attendance (actual) 8,166

Winners of Events In Playground Track Tournament Named

Winners of the various events in the playground meet held last Friday have been announced by J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreational center.

In the 60-yard dash: Leo Sorenson, first; Harold Kent, second, and Larry Mullins, third. In the 100-yard dash: Bill Reichardt, first, Joe Ekland, second, and Keith Furmeister, third.

Class B in the broad jump: Harold Kent, first; Leo Sorenson, second, and Bob Ekland, third. Class A: Bill Sueppel, first; Larry Novy, second, and Kenneth Irving, third.

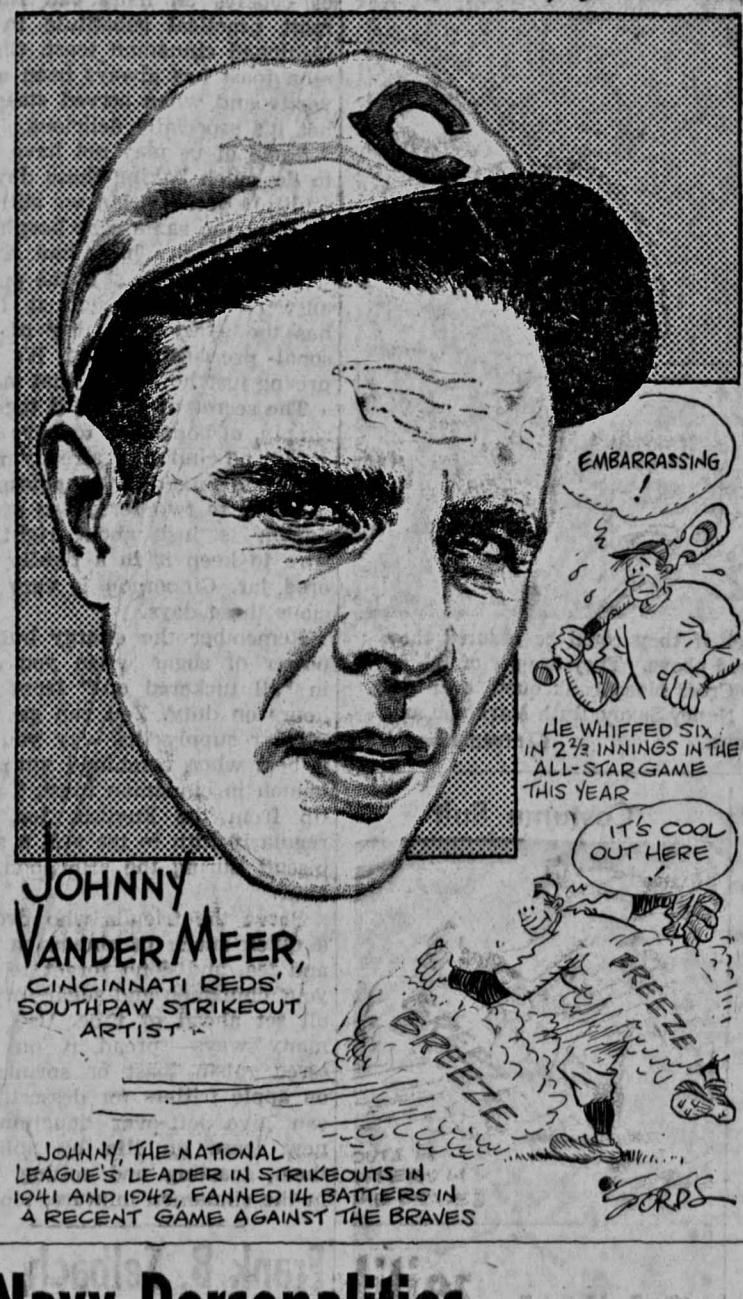
In the running broad jump: Ted Furemister, second, and Larry Mullins, third. Class A: Bill Sueppel, first; Keith Furmeister, second, and Joe Ekland, third.

Rope jumping class B: Michel Mullins, first; Harold Kent, second, and Larry Mullins, third. Class A: Bill Sueppel, first; Joe Ekland, second, and Keith Furmeister, third.

Rope jumping backward, in

STRIKEOUT ARTIST

By Jack Sorus



JOHNNY, THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S LEADER IN STRIKEOUTS IN 1941 AND 1942, FANNED 14 BATTERS IN A RECENT GAME AGAINST THE BRAVES

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Madigan Will Speak In Five Iowa Cities

A speaking tour which will take him to five Iowa cities to speak before service clubs and groups of Iowa alumni has been scheduled for Coach E. P. (Slip) Madigan of the University of Iowa.

Accompanied by Director E. G. Schroeder and Glenn Devine of the athletic department, the new Hawkeye coach will open his engagements at Waterloo Tuesday noon when he speaks at a joint meeting of the service clubs.

The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce will host to the university men Wednesday noon and that evening the visitors will appear before a group of alumni in Ottumwa.

Final stops will be Burlington Thursday noon, when the service clubs combine; and that evening at Davenport.

Laabs, Browns 60

Etten, Yankees 72

Johnson, Yankees 64

which there were only four entries: Bill Reichardt, first; Bill Sueppel, second, and Keith Furmeister, third.

In the baseball throw: Bill Reichardt, first; Keith Furmeister, second, and Bill Sueppel, third.

In the high jump class B: Leo Sorenson, first; Larry Mullins, second, and Michael Mullins, third. Class A: Keith Furmeister, first; Bill Sueppel, second, and Joe Ekland, third.

Rope jumping class B: Michel Mullins, first; Harold Kent, second, and Larry Mullins, third. Class A: Bill Sueppel, first; Joe Ekland, second, and Keith Furmeister, third.

Rope jumping backward, in

Guy Kibbee Added in Street Of Memories

Added in Street Of Memories

Rivals Hagen, Wood Reshuffle Golf Teams

Harbert, Sarazen Play With Group Captains In Ryder Cup Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Rival Captains Walter Hagen and Craig Wood reshuffled their lineups last night for the best-ball team matches Saturday that open the two-day Ryder cup golf series.

Hagen, returning to Ryder play for the first time since 1935, named young Melvin (Chick) Harbert, long hitting Battle Creek, Mich., pro, to replace Lighthorse Harry Cooper as his partner in the foursome competition against Gene Sarazen and partner.

Wood, Ryder cup captain, promptly countered by assigning himself as Sarazen's aide in an effort to head off the Hagen-Harbert combination. The best ball matches are at 18 holes, with 36-hole singles matches Sunday.

Other foursome pairings:

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, coppers, vs. Willie Goggan and O'Neill (Buck) White.

Jimmy Demaret and Vic Ghezzi, coppers, vs. Lawson Little and Copper.

Lloyd Mangrum and Frank Walsh, coppers, vs. Jimmy Thompson and Sam Byrd.

Tuning up for his return to competition, Hagen toured the Plum Hollow course in par 72 in practice yesterday. This figure was matched by Sarazen, but the day's best score was a sizzling 66 by Ghezzi, an army sergeant from Monmouth, N. J.

The coppers held a 2 to 1 series edge in the war-practice competition for war relief. This year's proceeds, likely to be \$30,000, will go to the American Red Cross.

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Memorial Union Music Room Will Be Open For Longer Periods

The ever-popular music room in Iowa Union has increased in popularity with the arrival of army students on the campus, and to meet the increased demand for recordings, the music room is now open for longer periods than at any time in history.

A hostess who assists visitors in locating records and plays the all-request program is in charge at the following times: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9, Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9, Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9, Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9, Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9, Friday—11 to 12 and 3 to 9, and Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 9.

Since its opening in 1938, the music room has offered to students and visitors the opportunity of hearing recordings of the world's finest music. From an initial collection of 935 records the Carnegie library has been increased until it includes over 1,300.

Dr. Zella W. Stewart Rites to Be Tomorrow

The funeral services for Dr. Zella White Stewart, wife of Prof. George Walter Stewart, will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Stewart home, 1010 Woodlawn.

The Rev. James E. Waery will be in charge of the service.

Active pallbearers are Prof. John Eldridge, Prof. H. L. Lapp, Prof. Edward Tyndall, Prof. Thomas Caywood, Prof. E. W. Chittenden and Prof. H. O. Croft.

Honorary pallbearers are Dean C. E. Seashore, Prof. H. L. Rietz, Dr. Arthur Steinleider, Prof. Edward C. Mabie, Dean Chester A. Phillips, Dr. Earl E. Harper, Prof. M. Willard Lampe and Dean Alvin W. Bryan.

Mrs. Edward L. Morgan, sister of Dr. Stewart, arrived yesterday from Chesterton, Ind.

The remains will be cremated, and the ashes placed in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Haman Files Divorce Petition

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Josephine Haman is seeking a divorce from Gilbert Haman, according to a petition filed with the district court.

The two have been married since February, 1915, and have six children.

Mrs. Haman is asking for custody of the three minor children,

"MEMPHIS BELLE" HITS STORMS



Allies Smash On in Sicily

(Continued from page 1)

ern Sicily, strangling the enemy's power of long continuing the fight.

The Germans threw in airplanes in their desperate attempts to gain time so forces withdrawn from the southern sector could reach new positions.

On this fanatical resistance the whole fate of axis divisions in Sicily depended.

Catania, although damaged by naval and air bombardments which denied its use to the enemy as a port since the third day of the allied invasion, was expected quickly to become a major supply base for future operations which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent message plainly told a Italian people would be directed against their mainland.

The German command already has seen the hopeless character of the rearguard action in Sicily and for nearly a week has been moving supply and service troops to the mainland in a small but steady withdrawal across the narrow Messina strait.

Tiny surface craft beaching on the coast well distant from ordinary harbors have been transporting this growing stream of enemy evacuees, mostly at night, it was learned.

Allied destroyers and torpedo boats constantly dart into the strait on patrols, but even continual air patrols are unable completely to check the withdrawals.

The Germans had held Orel for nearly two years, capturing it a few months after their first lightning strike into Russia in the summer of 1941. For 22 months they had fortified it for miles on all sides. In such circumstances and because of its location the loss of the city is a major blow to the enemy.

Belgorod was held temporarily last winter by the Russians in their sweep from Stalingrad on the Volga, but the Germans retook it March 22. Along with Orel, the town was a base for the German offensive begun July 5 in an effort to pinch off the middle Kursk salient.

The Russians absorbed the full ferocity of that German drive, launched their own counteroffensive July 12 above Orel, and after a month of heavy fighting now

have toppled both big German bases.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans falling back from Orel were running a death gauntlet between there and Bryansk. There still is a possibility that the Russians would trap large forces of the German army in that sector, these reports said.

Southwest of Orel Russian units hold a salient reaching within a few miles of the Bryansk-Kiev railway in the Sevsk area. This dangerous finger pointed toward the Dneiper river remained unbroken despite the powerful German offensive launched last month to ease it.

Stalingrad veterans participated in the double Red army victory, and Stalin announced that the divisions which first broke into the two cities would be honored with the addition of "Orel" and Belgorod to their regular names.

The commanders singled out for praise were Generals Constantin Rokosovsky and Nikolai Vatutin, and Colonel Generals Cassius Sotolovskiy, Ivan Konev and P. K. Popov.

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

their "successful attrition" tactics.

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INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

rescind permission for Nazi troops and supplies to reach Norway via Swedish soil have been taken, indicating Swedish belief that Germany itself is beginning to crumble.

As for Turkey, there are indications that London and Washington expect her role of benevolent neutrality toward the allies soon to be supplanted by active participation in the war and that military preparations for that possibility have been made along Turkey's southern borders.

These signs and portents, taken together, may spell an earlier allied victory in Europe than any

POPEYE



military authority dared hope for only a few weeks ago. To what extent they may require a revision of allied global strategic plans can only be conjectured. There can be no doubt, however, that the new factors have wholly recast the war map from its appearance at the time of the last Washington staff conferences.

The actual strategic conception of the Sicilian campaign may have been to take over the big island and use it as a base from which to bomb Italy out of the war. But Italy has been found in fact so vulnerable that the allies might decide to capitalize swiftly on her impending collapse by striking directly at Germany from the south.

At any rate, the walls of the axis continental fortress are are tottering, both in the south and in the east. As a major political and military factor in the fight, the Nazi-Fascist alliance has been busted. Germany is being isolated for ultimate destruction, with the war converging on her from three sides. Prompt new decisions by the allied high command as to how to make the most of these develop-

ments and to turn them to account quickly against Japan also, seem called for.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

lost her to a bomb in the end. Rags, who silently had watched the affair, only confessed his love to Coffin later. And the husband, a difficult case indeed, died after a long agony and his death was no solution because Jimmy also must die.

Lieutenant Coffin says the R.A.F. censors objected to the love story, perhaps understandably, because through Mr. River he had told all. Absolutely all. Yet the effect is something remarkable. It is often a beautiful book and it is always disturbing, whether you read it from the historical or the romantic angle.



CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



BY STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD



BY STANLEY

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

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Dial 4191

Opening New USO Lounge This Weekend

The new USO lounge in the basement of the Community building and the introduction of a junior hostess system to take over USO dances will be opened tomorrow, R. C. Tomlinson, USO director, has announced.

The lounge is equipped with comfortable furniture, table games, writing material and books and magazines. Present plans are to keep the lounge open every day for the use of men and women in the service.

The game room on the main floor of the community building will be outfitted with pool and billiard tables in the near future, it was indicated. The room now has facilities for various games including ping-pong.

This weekend the lounge will be open at certain specified hours. Tomorrow between 3:30 and 11 o'clock the lounge will be in use with refreshments for uniformed men and women between 4:30 and 5:30. Sunday the lounge will be open between 3:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Certified junior hostesses, numbering about 100 this weekend, will attend the dance tomorrow night which begins at 7 o'clock. Goldie Kinney is in charge of arrangements. An orchestra made up of local musicians, with Felix Mueller directing, will provide the music.

In order for civilian girls to attend the dance they must either be escorted by service men or officially designated as junior hostesses. Hostesses will be identified by their junior hostess cards.

Those wishing to become junior hostesses may register their names with R. C. Tomlinson, director, and will fill out an application card. Mr. Tomlinson's office is downstairs in the Community building.

"I want to thank the Scribblers club for their fine work promoting the dances in the past, and for their aid in the transition."

"I also want to thank the Hospitality club for getting the new lounge room in readiness," Director Tomlinson said Thursday.

Father Bonaventure Appointed Professor

Father Bonaventure, O. S. B., former president of Saint Benedict's college, Atkinson, Kan., has been appointed professor in the school of religion and spiritual director of the Catholic foundation at the University of Iowa, it was announced by The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohrman, bishop of Des Moines, yesterday.

Father Bonaventure, who studied at Columbia university and was considered for appointment as abbot at Saint Benedict's Monastery, will be assisted by another Benedictine to be appointed later.

All-Masonic Picnic To Be This Afternoon

All Masons, Eastern Stars and their families are invited to the All-Masonic picnic to be held in city park this afternoon and evening. Visiting Masons in Iowa City are also invited.

A picnic supper served cafeteria style is planned at 6:30 in the lower pavilion, followed by dancing and cards in the Reichardt pavilion. Each family is expected to bring a well-filled basket, a covered dish, table service and lunch cloth. Coffee, tea and ice cream will be furnished.

HOW R. A. F. AIR SEA RESCUE WORKS



AIR SEA RESCUES of allied pilots forced down onto water are effected by Spitfire planes of the British royal air force such as the one shown dropping a rubber dinghy via parachute, in the top photograph. Smoke bombs are dropped to guide rescue boats. In lower photo a pilot is seen afloat in a rescue dinghy.

Killer Tried



MODERN MIRACLE:

Mexican Indian Town Advances Four Centuries in Seven Years

By JACK STARR-HUNT
Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—Tepoztlán, a colorful little town in Morelos state, nestles in a lengthy valley wedged in amongst rocky escarpments. Fifteen years ago it was chosen by the Chicago professor, Robert Redfield, as the subject of a well-known sociological work, because it retained enough pre-Conquest backwardness to make it typical of much of rural Mexico.

Today the excellent study of Redfield bids well to lose all but historical value. For the countryside near Tepoztlán, as though touched by magic, is hurtling through centuries of evolution in a few crowded months.

The peaceful revolution is the by-product of a humble vacationers' camp established by the Young Men's Christian Association at Camohmila, near Tepoztlán, in 1937. Contact with the villagers soon led to other plans: It was decided to set up a rural recon-

struction center in conjunction with the camp to spread the principles of scientific agriculture and hygiene amongst the peasants.

The decision was in no small sense inspired by the books of Dr. D. Spencer Hatch on his work in India. For 15 years Hatch, born on an upper New York state farm 53 years ago, worked miracles with pin-money amongst India's forsaken masses. The formula was simple enough.

Not Too Hopeless

People who had stewed in the hopelessness of their situation were taught to double and triple their negligible incomes by raising goats, tending beehives in a scientific manner, producing sugar, and engaging in other modest home industries.

The difference in income amounted only to a few American dimes a day, but it served to pull them out of the slough of demoralization and give them a self-respecting view of life. Thousands of students from all over India and even from Egypt and China came to Hatch in Travancore to study his methods and return to their homes in order to initiate similar projects.

Professor Peterson said that much emphasis will be placed upon post-war problems which confront the schools and that the conference will be set up on a discussion basis. He said that the superintendents and principals will have plenty of material for such discussion.

The affair, which attracts between 300 and 400 persons, was held for 28 consecutive years until 1942. In addition to the sessions of Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, a section on visual education will be given by the extension division on the morning of Oct. 2.

Undergo Great Change

Though the Camohmila farm is just getting under way, it has already stirred the lives of the villagers to their very roots. There is nothing condescending about the approach to the villagers. Both in India and in Mexico, Hatch has refused to accept the gib theory that the natives are shiftless. He has worked on the assumption that the desire to get ahead is there just as among any group.

The project has neither the odor nor the budget of philanthropy. Five thousand dollars have been spent on the buildings and a few

nearly submitted to adjudication, he observed, and larger ones must follow that same line. The causes cannot be removed.

Present public opinion, which

will determine the course of the world, is divided into four general attitudes predominant in the United States today, Professor Porter remarked.

The first group, he said, are the pacifists, those responsible for our past disarmament. He agrees, with the thesis of a new Lippmann book that compares American foreign affairs with a budget and declares that we have not been able to balance our policy abroad. Pacifism has rendered us unable to fulfill our commitments relative to the Monroe Doctrine in South America, our commitments to protect the Panama canal, and, very obviously, our commitments in the Philippines.

Public opinion, he declared, was responsible for the pacifism and the disarmament that followed World War I.

It will be recalled that, for opposing the Kellogg pact, Professor Porter was besieged with letters and telegrams, and was bitterly denounced to the president of the university.

"You can't do away with the causes of war," Professor Porter asserted in the course of his talk. "There are causes for fights among individuals."

But private quarrels are not



THEY ALSO SERVE—These youngest members of the Camohmila knitting class take their work seriously.

The peasants have adopted the system and even devised reed fences to replace the metal wire which is difficult to obtain because of the war.

Make Fences of Reeds

But the Hatches have undertaken to arouse and satisfy other hungers than those of the flesh. In the main building on the farm, where there is something of a permanent agricultural exhibit on display, a little library has been set up in one of the corners.

A few score books, most of which are on technical subjects, circulate constantly amongst the peasants. Not a single case of carelessness treatment of these is on record. Bookbinding is being taught several of the youngsters by Mrs. Hatch to lengthen the lives of the volumes.

Right-hand man of Mr. Hatch is Jesus Carranza, nephew of the former president of Mexico. With an ample command of English acquired during his lengthy stay in the United States after his uncle and father were assassinated, Carranza is an ideal liaison man. But he is much more than that. With an unusually fertile inventive mind, the grounds and buildings of the camp are literally littered with Carranza's creations. His special two-peso shower, constructed of a few gadgets and an oil can has become universally adopted by the peasants, and has introduced a standard of cleanliness unknown to them before.

GOOD NEIGHBORS—A Camohmila peasant here helps his neighbor build a duplicate for his family of the Y. M. C. A. model house.



GOOD NEIGHBORS—A Camohmila peasant here helps his neighbor build a duplicate for his family of the Y. M. C. A. model house.

tion to its functions as a school, the building will serve as a community house.

But the main aspect of this peaceful revolution that has been introduced by the Hatches, is purely economic. New varieties of corn have been introduced to improve the sickly crops of the villagers. Oats, radishes, and rye are growing in a district where they were never seen before.

Sweet Potato Field

Noting that the name of the village—Camohmila—meant "field of sweet potatoes" in Aztec, Hatch resolved to re-introduce what had apparently at one time been a staple crop. Pigs, cattle and other livestock are kept on the experimental farm to improve the breeds of the nearby villages.

The Hatches and the elder Caranzas are at present taking dancing lessons in the capital to be able to teach the villagers some of the Indian and mestizo dances that have not survived locally.

The Hatches are not satisfied with plowing away at their Spanish, but query the villagers—83 per cent of whom still speak Aztec—concerning the equivalent Aztec expressions. "Gringos" talking Aztec are a rare enough sight in Tepoztlán, but Americans curling the formidable vocabulary of Montezuma around their tongues brings broad, appreciative grins on the faces of the Indians.

The Mexican Charro (Horserider) association, which is undertaking to organize partisan reserve cavalry in Mexico as part of the defense program, has consented to teach horsemanship to the Tepoztlán people. They have even contributed a stallion to improve local breeds.

Once the Y. M. C. A. experiment

has acquired real momentum, it

will undoubtedly branch out to

other parts of Mexico along the

lines of Hatch's Indian work.

The reason is, he stated, that many are frightened back into this position by such excesses as "Union Now" on the part of the fourth group.

The fourth group may be called

"internationalists," who stand for

collective security. They would

want a considerable machinery of

international government. Many

more would subscribe to such a

plan if they had confidence, but

they fear that since federalism has

been not too successful within national boundaries it would easily

collapse on a larger scale.

Loose Again



SECOND ESCAPE of German Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug from a Canadian prison camp has been revealed by authorities. Krug, whose first escape led to the conviction of Max Stephan of Detroit on treason charges, disappeared while swimming under guard at Gravenhurst, Ont. (International)

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Pvt. Everedd Ihrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Ihrig, 17 S. Johnson street, is studying radio and aerial gunnery with the marines at the naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla. Private Ihrig, a graduate of City high school, was a student in forestry at Iowa State college until his enlistment in December.

Pvt. Alvin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller, 530 E. Washington street, is stationed with the field artillery division of the army at Nashville, Tenn. Private Miller, who entered the service in March last year, was active in basketball, football and other athletics while attending City high school.

Ariz. Major Fey, a graduate of the University of Iowa, entered the service in 1941.

Tonight's dance will be the third in a series of Friday night community get-togethers sponsored by the recreational centers in various neighborhoods in the city. There will be no admission charge. The first two dances were held near the Horace Mann playground.

Ariz. Major Fey, a graduate of the University of Iowa, entered the service in 1941.

Maurice, the second son, is in officer's candidate school with the anti-aircraft coast artillery, Camp Davis, N. C. He enlisted in March of this year.

Lieut. Everett Fey is now on cadre duty at Camp Adair, Ore. He majored in journalism at the university and was sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

Pvt. Donald Fey is now home on furlough from Drew field, Fla. He entered the service in November, 1942.

Recently in Iowa City on leave, Wilma Fey, an army nurse, is stationed at the hospital, army air base, Poteet, Tex. Lieutenant Fey attended the university's college of liberal arts for three years and then studied nursing at Loyola university in Chicago.

Lieut. Col. W. L. Smith, formerly of the university's military department, recently suffered a broken arm when he fell into a luggage shaft at Regis college, Denver, Col. He is in command of the army specialized training program there.

Robert Lee Cody, who left Iowa City with the advanced R. O. T. C. unit in June, has reported back here from Ft. Riley, Kan., and will remain in Iowa City until his graduation from the university in December. The others in the R. O. T. C. group are now at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Iowa City Red Cross Ready to Extend Help To Disabled Soldiers

Any Johnson county man discharged from the armed forces because of disability is informed by the Red Cross workers in the service hospital from which he is sent that the local Red Cross chapter stands ready to extend assistance to him, Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary, said yesterday.

"The chapter is notified of his discharge and is ready to get in touch with him the minute he arrives home," said Mrs. Mathes.

Forty-six Red Cross field directors already have been assigned to veterans' administration hospital facilities, she commented, and Red Cross units in army and navy hospitals are being augmented by staff aides who are trained in preparing applications for pensions, insurance, allotments, allowances, hospitalization and other benefits.

In all areas throughout the country, Red Cross veterans' administration field directors assisted 9,258 veterans with claims in October, 1942. By January of this year the number had reached 14,781 and by April the total was stepped up to 25,309.

"The entire resources of the Red Cross are available to veterans at all stages of their adjustment to civilian life, if they desire to make use of them," Mrs. Mathes remarked. "The Johnson county chapter is preparing to do its full part by the men from this country."

Street Dance to Be By Henry Sabin School

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

A community street dance will be held tonight and next Friday night on Prentiss street just off Dubuque street near the Henry Sabin school, J. E. Frame, director of the recreational center, announced yesterday.

Dancing will continue from 7:30

tonight to 10 o'clock to phonograph music amplified by a public address system.

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