

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. 29; GASOLINE A
stamp expires Oct. 1; OIL stamp 5 cents
'42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 12 and 16, home
canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct.
31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer

IOWA: Somewhat warmer.
Scattered thunder-
showers.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 268

ONE BY ONE, ALLIES ELIMINATE AXIS INDUSTRIES LIKE THIS

ELIMINATION OF AXIS INDUSTRIES that support the Nazi war machine is the primary objective of the allied air forces in Europe at the present. Best example is the series of tremendous raids by RAF and American bombers that have practically blown Hamburg off the map. Smaller, but no less vital targets, are handled by pre-

cision-bombing U. S. Flying Fortresses. In photo at left, above, bombs drop toward the aluminum and magnesium plant at Heroya, Norway. That the U. S. bombs found their target is shown, right, as the bombs burst and smoke pours from the plant. Official United States Army Air Forces photos.

'Mass Stampede' From Berlin As Hamburg Horror Spreads**Order Partial Evacuation of Reich Capital**

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—German authorities were reported today frantically trying "to control a mass stampede" from panic-stricken Berlin where bomb-shocked Hamburg refugees have spread horror stories snapping the already frazzled nerves of Berliners expecting imminent RAF mass air attacks.

Spanish correspondents hinted that non-military developments of unusual import were going on in Berlin, and Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels acknowledged a "partial evacuation" of the German capital because of fears of attacks on the devastating Hamburg scale.

Strikes and other troubles also were reported brewing in Germany at time of sagging morale caused by German reverses in the air and afied.

Reuters, British news agency, quoted in Zurich from Berlin as reporting that thousands of refugees from bomb-smashed Hamburg were spreading tales in Berlin of fantastic casualties in the allied raids, and that these persons have been arrested in feverish efforts to slow the growing panic.

McNutt authorizes drafting of fathers

Says Action Imperative For Protecting War Industry, Production

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul V. McNutt refused Friday to extend the draft immunity of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers beyond October 1 and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) promptly sought to have congressional summer recess start short so efforts could be made to overturn the manpower chief.

McNutt told Wheeler he authorized the drafting of fathers when it became necessary after October 1 because such action was imperative to protect war industries against the loss of childless men they must keep to maintain production.

Meanwhile, National Selective Service Headquarters reaffirmed a promise to hold off actual induction of fathers as long after October 1 as possible and to bring all states and communities to the point of drafting them at about the same time.

Wheeler, unapprised, said from Belton, Mont., he was telegraphed requests from the democratic floor leaders, Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, that congress be reconvened "earlier than Sept. 14" to deal with the situation.

McNutt released at Washington an exchange of telegrams with Wheeler revealing that the Senator was not entirely in accord with the manpower chief's contention that the drafting of fathers was the only alternative to risking war production failures by taking non-fathers off crucial work.

Draft-Dodger School Founder Is Indicted

NEW YORK, (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted alleged founder and sole faculty member of what the government called a school for draft dodgers, and one of his alleged pupils, John Paul Mitaritondo, 20, on charges of conspiracy to violate the selective service act.

Weinberg entered a plea of innocent and his trial was set for August 23.

Bail of \$20,000, fixed when a complaint was filed Wednesday, was continued.

(See BERLIN, page 5)



ACCURACY OF THE 500 U. S. bombers that attacked Rome was so great that only one of the many religious edifices in the "eternal city" was badly damaged by the explosives. Ruins of that one building, the Basilica of San Lorenzo, are pictured above as the debris was being cleared away. It is located near the railroad yards which were the main target. OWI radiophoto.

First Strategic Bombing Done**Complete Use of Air Power in Absolute Smashing of Big City**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The smashing of Hamburg, in the view of American experts, is the war's first example of the complete use of air power, and the pattern of the destruction to be extended to other German cities.

If not, as has been suggested in some quarters, a "terror" operation, nor was it simply a ruthless laboratory test.

On the contrary, it was an attack on a prime military target—the nest and center of German submarine production—and tortuous circumstances made it the first completely successful strategic bombing operation.

Canadians and British in a central push are making "steady progress" toward Adrano astride the Mt. Etna base road, yesterday's allied communiqué announced. Axis resistance here continued strong.

Thus Adrano, a communications bottleneck, was threatened from the west and southwest.

Troina is a main shield for withdrawal of axis forces from

Reds Charge Ahead Toward Vital Kharkov**'Savage' Fighting Rages in Sicily as Allies Seek to Block Enemy Escape Near Mt. Etna**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American soldiers have pushed forward two to three miles on Sicily's north coast, it was announced yesterday, and captured Gagliano 22 miles inland as allied forces sought to block the enemy's western escape road around Mt. Etna.

Savage Fighting
Fighting described as the "most savage" in the campaign raged at Troina on the central front where the U. S. Seventh army assaulted the main mountain fortress screening withdrawal of the axis to a new line northeast of the great volcano.

Gagliano is southwest of Troina, behind a line from Troina to Canadese held Regalbuto. Flying Fortress—heavy artillery of the air—blasted at Messina to disrupt evacuation of German troops, indicating that the battle for Sicily was nearing its climax.

Americans on the north coast, strongly supported by sea and air bombardments, and British vanguards on the east both were fighting about 50 miles from Messina. Other British Eighth Army units were beating northwestward around Mt. Etna, from Paterno toward Adrano.

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Council Asks Tavern Ordinance in I. C.**Proposed Measure Would Penalize Tax Tavern Operators**

As a result of the assault on Ingalls' Swisher last week and other disturbances which have occurred in local taverns, the city council in a special meeting yesterday asked City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop to draw up at once an ordinance forcing directly on tavern owners the responsibility for keeping law and order in their establishments, and for reporting immediately to the police any trouble which may occur.

The new ordinance will be read and voted upon at the city council meeting Monday night. It is planned that penalty for failure to comply will be revocation of license.

Swisher's Opinion
Attorney Swisher suggested that "probably the law already offers some relief to a person who is attacked while others stand and look on, and who is hauled into a dark room instead of being brought to the attention of police or physicians."

Swisher said that the ring of a cash register and the noise of tavern talk aroused him from the unconsciousness which followed his being attacked and kicked last week.

Alone in a dark back room, he could not at first realize where he was.

Pinned in Chair
He found himself pinned in an old chair, a cardboard box placed in his lap to catch the blood which streamed from his face and throat. He could not estimate with any

(See ORDINANCE, page 5)

5 Sullivan Brothers Officially Listed as Killed in Action

WATERLOO, IA. (AP)—Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, officially lists the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo as "killed by enemy action," in a letter received yesterday by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sullivan.

The navy previously had listed them only as missing.

They were on the cruiser Juneau, sunk in the battle of Guadalcanal on Nov. 13, 1942.

Break Into Ukraine on 43-Mile Front, Outflank Big Nazi Base

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian armies breaking into the Ukraine on a 43-mile front outflanked the big German base of Kharkov yesterday by capturing Zolochiv, 25 miles to the north-west, in a continuing summer campaign that already had cost the Germans 120,000 killed and 12,418 prisoners.

Gains up to 37 miles were scored in the smash west of Belgorod which cut the Kharkov-Bryansk railway at Zolochiv, and the Russians also drove onward through Orel farther north in the surge toward Bryansk, said a special victory bulletin.

In the southeast other Russian units were reported on the move in the Donets basin, capturing several German-held heights south-west of Voroshilovgrad. This indicated a general Soviet offensive aimed at hurling the Germans far back to the Dnieper river.

The Russians killed 2,000 Germans during the day in the drive

that toppled Zolochiv and strangled the enemy's communication lines above Kharkov, the midnight communiqué said. This seizure posed a pioneer threat to the great industrial center because the Germans said another Russian army was massed for action near Chuguev, 24 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Soviet bombers pounded both Kharkov and Bryansk ahead of the Red armies that had taken Orel and Belgorod on Thursday.

An earlier Soviet bulletin said that Soviet armies threatening Bryansk had gained up to six miles Thursday beyond fallen Orel. Seventy more hamlets were captured, including Kromi, 26 miles southwest of Orel.

The drive lent credence to earlier Moscow reports that the whole German front in Russia was threatened with collapse and that the Nazis might be forced back to the Dnieper, 270 miles west of Belgorod.

The hope of the Germans and their satellites for favorable outcome of their summer operations have suffered a complete fiasco," the Russian announcement said. The Red army has "created more favorable conditions for development of active offensive operations of our allies on the continent of Europe."

In the month ending Thursday, when Orel and Belgorod fell, the Russians said their troops had destroyed 4,605 enemy tanks, 1,623 guns, 11,000 trucks, and shot down 2,492 planes in addition to killing 100,000 Germans in the most resounding summertime triumph yet scored by the Red army.

The advancing Russians "ground to dust" the enemy divisions opposing them, the communiqué declared.

The Ukraine offensive, which began Wednesday north of Belgorod, swept through Belgorod and in three days intensive battles advanced 15 to 37 miles, capturing more than 150 populated places, the special announcement said.

The double Soviet drive toward Bryansk and Kharkov threatened the disintegration of the entire German defense system in the eastern Ukraine, forcing the invaders back to the winding Dnieper river which, at Kiev, is 270 miles west of Belgorod.

German defenses far to the southeast in the Donets basin also are menaced once more, with the Russian "steel roof" likely to cave in on them and trap them before they can fall back westward along the Sea of Azov coastal area.

In Thursday's fighting the on- (See SOVIET, page 5)

Rail Unions Ask for Wage Increase of 8c

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chiefs of 15 non-operating railroad unions and railroad management officials held two inconclusive meetings yesterday on the union's wage proposals and agreed to reconvene again today.

Neither side would discuss developments, but the unions were reported to have asked for a contract increasing wages 8 cents an hour as recommended by an emergency board. Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson set aside the board's recommendation on the grounds it violated the government's anti-inflation policy. The union representatives, however, are confident they can get government approval if management goes along.

Overtime pay after 40 hours also is understood to have been under discussion. Railroad employees are on a minimum 48-hour week and some, such as the telegraphers, work 56 hours on straight time.

Union officials have approved a strike ballot but decided not to issue it pending their conferences with the company officials.

The eastern, southeastern, and western railroad groups were represented at the conference yesterday by H. A. Enochs, J. B. Parrish, and D. P. Loomis, respectively. Hopkins told a reporter that congressional critics had been howling too much about his living at the White House since 1939, and anyway his health is better. In recent years, associates explained, Hopkins' health would not have permitted him to run from a private home to the White House every time the president wanted to consult him.

Hopkins Will Move From White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Hopkins is planning to move out of the White House this fall.

The special assistant to President Roosevelt will take his family into a private house he has purchased in the Georgetown section of Washington.

Hopkins told a reporter that congressional critics had been howling too much about his living at the White House since 1939, and anyway his health is better.

In recent years, associates explained, Hopkins' health would not have permitted him to run from a private home to the White House every time the president wanted to consult him.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1943

Practical Race Improving Plan

Many people believe the future of civilization depends upon how much more efficient and sound we can make our international politics; how far we can advance our technology. Actually, this belief is far from true. All the charters and reciprocal trade agreements we can throw together won't make civilization any more biologically and mentally sound.

There is but one solution to the problem: CIVILIZATION CAN ONLY BE BETTERED FROM THE INSIDE OUT, NOT BY EXTERNAL MEANS. The human quality of each individual must be improved if civilization as a whole is to be bettered.

Supporting this belief, Dr. Ernest Hooton, famous professor of anthropology at Harvard, recently declared that at the present time "only an extreme optimist could estimate more than one-half of our population to be physically and mentally fit."

He maintains that only a government agency could have the authority and resources to carry through the vast project of improving human quality. Moreover, he contends that "the only large group that is at all qualified to undertake this gigantic task is the medical profession." Having placed his proposed program squarely on the shoulders of the medical men, Dr. Hooton hastens to point out that government control of medicine would be intolerable, but "medical direction of a branch of the government empowered to maintain and improve upon human quality is not only desirable but imperative."

Dr. Hooton proposes that a federal department of population be set up, headed by a cabinet member, which would be "legally empowered to carry out a biological program designed to better human quality," and which would consist of four bureaus:

Bureau of Adult Rehabilitation.
Bureau of Marriage and Genetics.
Bureau of Growth and Nutrition.

Bureau of Educational and Vocational Guidance.

Of the four proposed bureaus, the latter three are the most important. It is obvious that our supreme social need is the scientific improvement of marriage, reproduction, and the home "in order to breed and nurture better human stock."

Dr. Hooton believes this goal can be attained by "medical and genetic supervision of marriages to prevent matings bound to produce inferior offspring through heredity or environment; subsidization of parents proved capable of breeding superior children, eliminating the economic pressure for birth control; sterilization of the insane, feeble-minded and habitually anti-social; intensive and extensive studies of human heredity to learn exactly what produces bad and good human individuals."

To the Bureau of Growth and Nutrition would fall the tasks of supervising the medical, physiological, psychological and nutritional care of the population from birth to maturity. "Breeding children is one of the easiest things man does, but rearing them is the hardest."

The Bureau of Educational and Vocational Guidance would be charged with the job of making combined diagnoses of the capacities of any individual that will give him a break in the world by indicating what education he should be offered. This does not mean that the function of the Bureau of Education would be stereotype education. There must not be any attempt to regiment youth. A governmental agency may help and advise the individual to select a suitable type of education but must not teach him.

The above mentioned proposals not only are a realistic answer to the problem of human improvement, they are the only logical answer. But when such measures have been advocated in the past they have been greeted with loud cries of "Fascism!" The truth of the matter is that such charges are usually hurled by militarists and demagogues who want a fast-breeding and slow-thinking populace.

There is a vast difference for this kind of democratic attempt to improve human quality and the barbaric efforts of Hitler. Hitler wants only to improve the German race physically and increase its size. The whole Nazi social, educational and economic system is designed for one purpose: to produce the greatest pos-

News Behind the News**Mussolini Only Half-Pushed Into the Cage**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Our cheers over the caging of the jackal Mussolini must now be tempered with the knowledge that he was only half-pushed into the cage. He went at least half-way voluntarily.

Mussolini got out for purely military reasons. He could not get from Hitler the planes necessary to defend Italy. It was evident to all that he would have to obtain large reinforcements, not only of planes but troops, in order to defend his homeland. When he met Hitler a week before his "fall," he found Hitler had few of either to spare.

The king took over to work out as good a peace deal with us as possible and like-wise as good a deal with Germany as possible. His first efforts were directed toward establishing Italy as a neutral nation like Switzerland.

In doing this, his first act, therefore, was to serve the purposes of Hitler and Italy, because Italian neutrality would create a buffer defense state against us to protect Germany from our air bombardments.

Naturally we would not accept any such pro-Hitler proposition. Our cause demands that we use Italy, her airfields, bases, and even military supplies against her axis partners.

This left the little king sweating between two fears—fear of what the German occupied troops would do to him if he unconditionally surrendered to us, and fear of what our bombers would do to his cities if he did not surrender. It was evident to everyone except the king that eventually he would have to resolve in favor of his greatest fear, our devastation of his cities.

It is clear from inner and outer advices now, therefore, that Mussolini's departure signified no uprising of Roosevelt or Churchill democrats among the Italians. Indeed there are few if any such in all Italy.

Those political prisoners who were released from jail did not go through the streets singing the praises of British or American democracy, although some were reported to have tried to strike up the Internationale.

Caution and clarity require us to realize the anti-Fascist groups are of many liberal and radical varieties, and there is no organized group representing what might be described as a Roosevelt-Churchill idealism.

Mystifying Circumstance of Rome Bombing—The only mystifying circumstance of the American bombing of Rome was that Mussolini, Badoglio and the king refused to take the step which would have avoided it. They did not declare their famous international citadel of religious and artistic culture "an open city," although those three little words spoken by any of the Italian authorities would have prevented us from dropping a single bomb.

Why did not they take this means of protecting their religious and artistic shrines which they revered even more than anyone else? Paris and Manila (mostly) were saved that way. Why not Rome?

The only military objectives in Rome are a huge chemical factory with a supplemental munitions plant, the railroad yards where large quantities of military supplies were being stored, and the military headquarters of the war department.

To make Rome an open city, the chemical munitions plant would have to be abandoned entirely. Military rail traffic could have been shifted westward to a small rail line running down the coast, although the line is not suitable for large volume traffic or for military storage. The war department, of course, could be moved with the sacrifice only of communication facilities.

Thus, while it would have been difficult and uncomfortable for the Italians to free their city of the bombing threat, it was physically possible.

The inescapable conclusion, therefore, must be that they like their shrines less than maintaining the few prime military advantages to keep their capital in the war.

It cannot be proved, but the most competent purely military authorities here believe, from these facts, that the Italians figured the United Nations would never bomb Rome for fear of the religious reaction.

Secondly, they knew that if we did bomb it, the act would furnish favorable propaganda for their side. Consequently, they intentionally let the matter drift and refused to take the step which would have saved Rome.

sible number of tough, stereotyped fol-
lowers.

The democratic system of human improvement such as we have outlined here is designed to better the individual for the good of the individual. But, in so doing, it could not help but better society also.

Why should it not be allowed to take measures to prevent the multiplication of undesirables and to produce better human quality?

Interpreting The War News**Roar of Russian Guns Awakened Echoes Of 131 Years Ago**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The hoarding blast of massed Russian guns in Moscow, saluting the Red Army victories at Orel and Belgorod, awakened echoes of events which occurred 131 years ago in Russia.

Napoleon's "Grand Army" stood before burning Moscow that hot mid-September in 1812. Within weeks it was reeling back westward toward Dnieper, dying of cold and ceaseless Russian attacks, a broken, helpless mob, abandoned by the captain who had led it to its doom.

Today there are stirring intimations that Hitler's mightier army in Russia along its whole 1,800-mile front from the Baltic to the Sea of Azov is tottering, perhaps already in general retreat before surging Russian armies—and on coming third Russian winter that could doom it also to destruction.

The whole Nazi front in Russia beyond the Dnieper is swaying uncertainly, its Orel and Belgorod anchors lost.

Bryansk and Kharkov are in grave danger. Smolensk and Vitebsk, gripped by a Russian claw long ago on the lovat north and west of those central Nazi citadels in the east, are in obvious jeopardy. Farther northward the Pskov gateway to Leningrad must snap shut behind a trapped invader if Smolensk and Vitebsk also fall.

A grim alternative confronts Hitler, and his generals if they finally wrench command from his weakening hand. They must decide now, not weeks from now, whether to stand in the east as they can and endure another winter, or step by step disengage their forces under attack and fall back behind the Dnieper to form a shortened defensive front.

Bryansk is already practically encompassed by the Russians from the northeast. The Stalin order of the day on the Orel-Belgorod victories makes it

THE NEW DICTATOR

September.

Neither Orel nor Belgorod were

of themselves strategically vital to the Nazi's except as potential springboards for offensives that failed to develop this year. Both were primarily important defensives as outer bulwarks for more critical keys in the Nazi system in Russia.

Orel covered Bryansk and Belgorod dominated Kharkov. While they were held by the Nazi neither communication center was in great danger. And, too, adequate winter housing for Nazi troops was equally secure. Now that they are lost to the oncoming Russians, both Bryansk and Kharkov may be doomed. And both are absolutely essential to any hope the Nazis may have of sticking it out another winter in Russia east of the Dnieper.

The fall of Belgorod no less

foreshadows another Russian recapture of Kharkov, which they held briefly last winter in the offensive that all but reached the Dnieper crossings southwest of the city. An early spring thaw then saved the Germans in the south. If Kharkov goes now—and the fall of Belgorod indicates it must be lost—a Nazi withdrawal in the south behind the Dnieper bend before winter closes in is to be expected.

Bryansk is already practically encompassed by the Russians from the northeast. The Stalin order of the day on the Orel-Belgorod victories makes it

expected.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**USO REPORTS**

R. C. Tomlinson, director of the USO in Iowa City, will be interviewed by Don Mallet, publicity chairman, on the USO program here for the year, at 12:45 this afternoon.

BASEBALL

The baseball game between the Seahawks and the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight officers will be broadcast this afternoon at 3:55 by Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth Bellile of Cornell college flight preparatory school and Lt. (j.g.) Jack Mabley of the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

TODAY'S PROGRAM**8—Morning Chapel****8:15—Musical Miniatures****8:30—News, The Daily Iowan****8:45—On the Home Front****8:55—Service Reports****9:30—Russia Fights****9:30—Music Magic****9:35—Program Calendar****9:55—News, The Daily Iowan****10—Fashion Features****10:15—Yesterday's Musical Fa-****vorites****10:30—The Bookshelf****11—Melody Time****11:15—Voice of the Under-****ground****11:30—Ration Pointers****11:50—Farm Flashes****12—Rhythm Rambles****12:30—News, The Daily Iowan****12:45—USO Reports****1—Musical Chats****3:45—Drum Parade****3:55—Baseball, Seahawks vs.****Pre-Flight Officers****11:15—War News****11:35—News****10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orches-****tra****10:35—War News****11:55—News****12—Press News****11:30—Hawaii Calls****6—American Eagle Club****7—California Melodies****7:30—Foreign Assignment****8—Chicago Theater of the Air****9:15—Saturday Night Bondwan-****go****12—Press News****11:30—Hawaii Calls****6—American Eagle Club****7—California Melodies****7:30—Foreign Assignment****8—Chicago Theater of the Air****9:15—Saturday Night Bondwan-****go****12—Press News****11:30—Hawaii Calls****6—American Eagle Club****7—California Melodies****7:30—Foreign Assignment****8—Chicago Theater of the Air****9:15—Saturday Night Bondwan-****go**

6 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Marriages

Word has been received of the marriage of four graduates and two former students of the University of Iowa.

Out to Sea



Ellsworth-Crow
Shirley Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellsworth of Humboldt, and Richard H. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Crow of Muscatine, were married at a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist church at Muscatine Aug. 3. The Rev. Pieter Smit of Lorraine, Kan., officiated.

Mrs. Crow, a graduate of Humboldt high school, has finished two years of liberal arts work at the University of Iowa. She is now second year student in the school of nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Muscatine high school, Muscatine junior college and the University of Iowa.

Hebbel-McCurdy
Opal Hebbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hebbel of Burlington, became the bride of Lieut. Chester A. McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCurdy of Oskaloosa, at the church of the Latter Day Saints at Burlington Aug. 10.

Mrs. McCurdy's a graduate of Emmet high school and college of commerce here. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the University of Iowa, was associated with McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company in Cedar Rapids before entering the army air force.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zepp of Hedrick have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carrie May, to Kenneth L. Utterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utterback of Delta, in a double ring ceremony at Delta, July 18.

Utterback-Zepp

Mrs. Utterback is a graduate of Martinsburg high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and William Penn college at Oskaloosa. Mr. Utterback graduated from Delta high school and attended William Penn college and the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is now employed as bookkeeper at the Delta bank.

Foster-Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Foster of Hamburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Cadel Jack K. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conner of Huron, S. D. The marriage took place in the First Presbyterian church in Omaha, Neb., July 22.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She has taught in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Shenandoah public school. She is at present secretary for the Iowa State college at Ames department of English and speech. The bridegroom is now stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Germann-Walker

Margaret Germann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Germann of Decorah, became the bride of William J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker of Elmburst, Long Island, N. Y., in a ceremony performed July 28. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry at Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Walker graduated from Decorah high school and attended Grinnell college for one year. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Walker is employed by United Air Lines at LaGuardia Field, New York, City.

5,514 Names on Service Honor Roll of Iowa University

The service roll of honor at the University of Iowa now has 5,514 names of graduates and former students in the armed forces as of August 1, it was reported yesterday by the alumni office.

Officials have reports of 56 dead, 23 missing, and approximately 25 as prisoners of war.

Additional information about

KEEP THE FAMILY SMILING



NOW AS NEVER before it's important to keep things as near to normal as we possibly can. If sister is employed in a war plant and if dad is worried about the war news, family spirit can be maintained at least along the dessert line with a little planning. Housewives can be patriotic and at the same time satisfy the family sweet tooth by adopting the newest tested recipes for desserts. This delicious strawberry preserves cream pie will provide a dessert with pre-war appeal although it uses very little sugar.

THIS IS WHAT NATIVES GET UNDER ALLIED RULE



IN DISTINCT CONTRAST to the treatment which most such peoples receive under Japanese domination is the life of the New Guinea natives in an unidentified town in a section of the island under United Nations control. There a missionary, Rev. Harold James Edward Short, has undertaken to raise the standard of living of the 800 natives by educating them and bringing some of the advantages of modern civilization. Seventy-five children attend the school he has established, top, where they learn to solve problems, lower right, just like those that confront U. S. pupils. Tamate, left, and Kila Iga are shown, lower left, working in the village print shop.

PLANNING SCHOOL CLOTHES NOW



ALL SET for the fall semester at the University of Iowa is this gay young freshman in her scarlet wool ensemble. The fitted jacket is pocketed and banded in scrolling reminiscent of a bantam's bolero.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Increasing travel has added considerably to the duties of City Patrolman Albert Shelton.

Assigned to the Nashville bus terminal last October, Shelton has assumed the roles of one-man information bureau, guide, social worker, and unofficial bus dispatcher in addition to the duty of keeping a sharp lookout for pickpockets, purse-snatchers, drunks and other law violators.

Shelton says it's all in a day's work and he finds a lot of satisfaction in his busy careers.

LONDON (AP) — Food Minister Lord Woolton, announcing a "colossal" offensive against rats, said that rats and mice each year destroy or foul \$2,000,000 tons of food. The rat population of this country has been estimated at 40,000,000, he said.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — War has interrupted an historic bit of business at "Ole Miss."

Ancient tradition requires all freshmen medical students to go unshaven for the first month, trying to raise a doctor's beard. This

former university people in service is being filed here daily and an effort is being made to keep the roster as full and accurate as possible.

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. (AP) — A rollcall at the 361st Engineer Regiment here would sound like this:

HITLER? Here. GOEHRING? Here. DUCE? Here.

The responses would come from Corp. Turner G. Hitler, of Pocatello, Idaho; Corp. T. S. Goehring of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pfc. Hiram D. Duke Jr., of Detroit.

Name-conscious members of the regiment bemoan the loss of William Feuerer; he was transferred to another outfit.

WITH AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY, NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Take a look at the books of the army post office headquarters here, and you'd think all Johnny Yank does is write letters and send money home.

He saw a group of children throwing mud balls at the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito used in an ad.

Rather than break up the fun, he painted on the boards: "Okay, boys, let 'em have it." The boys did.

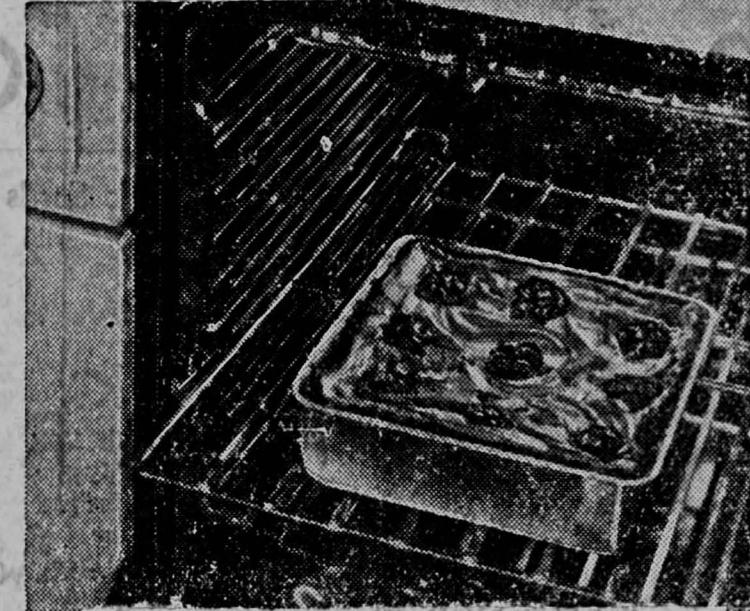
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A wartime shortage in living accommodations failed to dampen the lyrical mood of one young couple here. They advertised in the "wanted to rent" column:

"After the honeymoon, where to go? We hope it's furnished apartment or small house. We can hope, can you help?"

RUTLEDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Claude Fennell heard his plowboy grates against something that

private in the Japanese-American combat team took his glasses to nearby Hattiesburg for repair. The

CAKE IN THE MASCULINE MANNER



CAKE HAS always been a favorite with men of all ages. One of the first requests a man makes along the food line is at about the age of three when he toddles into the kitchen for a yummy hunk of chocolate pastry. His tastes gradually become more general as he grows older, but few male members of the human race can resist a cake of any variety. Spanish meringue cake, pictured above, is a new taste sensation that has become very popular with men everywhere.

★★★

A round table discussion on men's likes and dislikes in the matter of cakes always brings out the fact that it is a cake's flavor and moistness that score with the masculine appetite. Men are women's best critics when it comes down to the real goodness of the dessert.

The fine pin-point texture, exceptional volume, or highly decorative frosting which we women prize so highly are all nothing but frills in the eyes of a man. "How does it taste?" is his criterion for cake quality.

Today's recipe is for a moist and spicy Spanish meringue cake with a "baked-on" frosting—a cake that is sure to suit the masculine fancy. Sour milk in the recipe helps to make it extra moist. But, of course, as with all cakes, the moistness of the finished product is governed somewhat by the baking conditions. Moist even heat is required which bakes cakes a delicate, beautiful brown in any part of the oven.

Spanish Meringue Cake

1 cup cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed

in charge of the program.

Iowa City Clubs

WOMEN'S CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS—ST. RITA'S COURT

The Rev. E. E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church in Iowa City, tomorrow will give a sermon at the First Baptist church in Cedar Rapids in the absence of the regular minister there.

Planning a two-week vacation at Lake Macbride are the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dierks and children, Douglas, Valorie Jean, Beatrice and Barbara, 230 N. Clinton street. Douglas is at Boy Scout camp this week at Waupeona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pilcher and sons, James and Bob, of Chicago have returned home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Smith, 504 Oakland avenue. Mr. Pilcher is Mrs. Smith's brother.

Mrs. N. L. Mercer and son, Jimmy, of Iowa City have moved to Bremerton, Wash., to join N. L. Mercer who is employed in the naval yards there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bricker of Flint, Mich., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Bricker's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mercer, 224 N. Lucas street. Mr. and Mrs. Bricker were in Marengo visiting relatives recently, but they plan to return to Iowa City before departing for their home in Michigan.

Clair E. Hamilton Offered Commission As U. S. Army Major

A commission as major in the military government division of the United States army has been offered to Clair E. Hamilton, 714 W. Burlington street.

Hamilton, a member of the law firm Messer, Hamilton and Cahill, said last night that because of business matters he is not sure whether or not he will be able to accept the offer.

He served overseas for 18 months in World War I, in the ambulance corps attached to the French army, and was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Hamilton, the office was handling an average of fifty to sixty sacks of mail a day, and selling air-mail stamped envelopes at a rate of 2,000 a day for one month alone.

Meanwhile, the office was handling an average of fifty to sixty sacks of mail a day, and selling air-mail stamped envelopes at a rate of 2,000 a day for one month alone.

It could have been worse, said 2nd Lieut. Elmo M. Massengale, postal officer of the combat team. It might have been a Nakamura. There are 46 of them. It might have been a Tanaka; they number 40. Three of the Nakamuras have Takashi for their first name with no middle initial. Six of the Tanakas are Thomas, three without middle initials, two with a "T" and one with an "R."

DRINKING WATER IS SCARCE in North Africa. And what there is, is likely to be bad.

So before our soldiers landed there, they were weaned away from water. A dash of iodine in their drinking water served the double purpose of disinfecting it, and making it taste awful.

By the time the boys landed in Africa, they'd lost all taste for water except in safe, prepared drinks.

The favorite prepared drink is lemonade: field Ration K provides it—along with veal.

SAVE WITH U. S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...

AT LEAST 10%

Vitamins Apt to Disappear In Steam

No matter how many vitamins you may import into your kitchen in the market basket their value may be lost while you are preparing them for the table. Vitamins are quite apt to disappear in steam or in the trash can if you are not careful. And today, vitamins are much too precious for careless handling.

Do not cook your vegetables a minute longer than necessary to make them tender, and serve immediately. Do not simmer canned vegetables a long time either. Heat quickly and serve at once. Never use soda with green vegetables in cooking. It may make the vegetables more attractive color but it destroys vitamins.

Orange and other fruit juices should not stand at room temperature before using. Exposure to air destroys the vitamin content rapidly. Do not remove fresh vegetables from the refrigerator until ready to use. Even a few hours at room temperature will lower the vitamin content.

Do use outer leaves of lettuce and the green stalks of celery. The green ones contain more vitamins than the bleached ones. Do not peel cucumbers or broccoli stalks since the peels are high in vitamin content. The outer leaves of cabbage, also nutritious, should not be removed. Apples should be eaten peel and all for there is a large amount of vitamin in the peel.

Microfilms

Added to SUI Library In Increasing Numbers

Microfilms, the little rolls which contain so much reading material and occupy so little space, are being added to the University of Iowa library in increasing numbers.

During the past year, 166 rolls were received, bringing the library's total to 330 rolls, Grace Van Wormer, acting director, has announced. Three reading machines are owned by the university.

One of the important additions, from the standpoint of future historical research on America's part in World War II, are microfilms of the *New York Herald-Tribune* since December, 1941. These issues are contained in 54 rolls.

Records of the early history of the Iowa Territory are on the microfilms of the Iowa legislative assembly journals from November, 1838, to December, 1845. Other additions include the musical works of several famous composers, too rare to be obtained in book form.

The U. S. army medical library also is providing films of important articles in periodicals.



This man was taught not to drink water

DRINKING WATER IS SCARCE in North Africa. And what there is, is likely to be bad.

So before our soldiers landed there, they were weaned away from water. A dash of iodine in their drinking water served the double purpose of disinfecting it, and making it taste awful.

But keeping them that way takes money. So much money, that, to help pay for it, every one of us must loan at least 10% of his income to Uncle Sam through War Bonds.

War Bonds are a swell investment: They pay you back \$4 for every \$3. Save at least 10% of every paycheck with U. S. War Bonds.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Cincinnati Reds Take 9 to 7 Victory Over Cubs

Cut Short Rally In 9th Inning

Hanyzewski, Derringer Blasted From Mound In First Two Frames

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds blasted starter Eddie Hanyzewski and reliever Paul Derringer off the mound with two big innings today and then cut a Chicago Cubs' rally short in the ninth to last for a 9 to 7 victory.

Hanyzewski was kayoed in a five-run second frame and Derringer was shelled with a four-run fifth. The Cubs had the tying runs on base in the ninth when Joe Beggs, Cincinnati pitcher, got to Stan Hack to hit into a force play to end the game.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey 2b	5	1	2	4	3
Walker rf	5	0	1	0	0
Marshall rf	0	0	0	0	0
Crabtree cf	4	2	2	4	0
Tipton if	3	0	2	0	0
Mesner 3b	5	1	2	1	1
Haas 1b	5	1	1	3	0
Miller ss	4	2	1	9	0
Mueller c	4	2	1	3	0
Starr p	0	0	0	1	0
Shoun p	2	0	1	0	4
Beggs p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	18

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	6	1	2	2	3
Merullo ss	3	0	1	0	0
Cavaretta 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Nicholson rf	5	1	1	3	0
Lowrey cf	4	1	2	1	1
Stank 2b	5	1	1	4	2
Novikoff If	5	0	2	3	0
Livingston c	5	1	2	6	0
Hanyzewski p	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer p	2	1	1	0	0
Burrows p	0	0	0	1	0
Dallessandro *	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson p	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman **	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	7	15	27	12

*Batted for Burrows in 8th

**Batted for Erickson in 9th

Cincinnati .050 .040 .000—9

Chicago .003 .000 .202—7

Errors — Walker, Merullo, Cavaretta. Runs batted in — Frey 2, Tipton 2, Mesner 2, Miller, Shoun 2, Cavaretta, Nicholson, Lowrey, Stank, Livingston, Goodman 2. Two base hits — Frey, Hack, Cavaretta, Nicholson, Lowrey. Three base hit — Haas. Home run — Livingston. Stolen base — Mesner. Sacrifices — Tipton, Starr. Double plays — Frey and Haas; Miller, Frey and Haas; Shoun, Miller and Haas. Left on bases — Cincinnati 8; Chicago 12. Base on balls — Starr 2, Shoun 4, Hanyzewski 1, Derringer 2, Burrows 2. Strikeouts — Shoun 1, Beggs 1, Hanyzewski 2, Derringer 2, Burrows 1, Erickson 1. Hits — off Starr 3 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Shoun 11 in 6 1/2; Beggs 1 in 2/3; Hanyzewski 8 in 1 2/3; Erickson 4 in 3; Burrows 0 in 3 1/3; Erickson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher — Shoun; losing pitcher — Hanyzewski. Umpires — Dunn and Stewart. Time — 2:37. Attendance — 6,793.

Gunder Haegg to Run In Withrow Stadium

CINCINNATI. (AP) — Gundar Haegg, Swedish runner of the measured mile, makes his second-to-final appearance on American cinder tracks at Withrow stadium today, (6:30 p.m. CWT) his sights set on clipping his own two-mile mark of 8:47.8.

Kjell Peterson, Haegg's interpreter-coach, telephoned AAU officials from Jamestown, N. Y., that his charge preferred to try at the longer distance—he originally was scheduled to compete against his own mile record of 4:05.3—and that he would not reach Cincinnati until today, a few hours before his track appearance.

Pitted against him will be Gil Dodds, his chief American rival; Bill Hulse, New York university who broke the American record for the outdoor mile in Cleveland last week while running second to Haegg, and Bob Berger of Bay Village, O.

Berger, who was second in the two-mile event at Cleveland, will have a 660-yard start, or one and one-half laps around the stadium; Hulse has drawn one of 300 yards and for his first bigtime try at the two-mile distance, while Dodds will start from scratch.

Haegg's final appearance on his American tour will be in a mile handicap at New York next Wednesday.

Tonight's show is being sponsored by the Cincinnati firemen's association for benefit of the armed services.

Cards Beat Pirates, 8-3

ST. LOUIS. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the props from under Rip Sewell last night, 8 to 3, ending his 11 consecutive pitching triumphs and handing his third defeat of the season in the first of a four-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

SOX HELPER

By Jack Sords



LUKE APPLING,
CHICAGO WHITE SOX
VETERAN SHORTSTOP,
A BIG REASON FOR HIS
TEAM'S RUNNER-UP
POSITION IN THE AMERICAN
LEAGUE

LUKE IS HITTING AT
THE BEST CLIP OF HIS
CAREER

Final Practice Held

Dodgers Fall Again;
Lost 8th Straight Tilt
To Boston Braves, 4-3

BROOKLYN (AP) — The crumpling Dodgers, who fell from second to fourth place on their most disastrous western trip in years, returned to Ebbets field for a twilight game yesterday and took it on the chin for the eighth straight time.

A three-run homer by Charley Workman in the top of the 10th inning gave the Boston Braves a 4 to 3 overtime victory. Workman also helped snuff out a Brooklyn rally in the last of the 10th, his single catching Frenchy Bordagard at the plate for the final out.

Little Johnny Stewart, St. Petersburgh, Fla., addition to the Iowa first string as a result of the departure for the navy of Shorty Larson, levered a touchdown pass to Iowa City's Dave Danner for one of the Hawkeye scores.

Wolff gave five walks and was in trouble on numerous occasions, but the Yankees failed to deliver the scoring punch when the sacks were occupied.

The A's pushed over two runs in the first inning on singles by Don Haefner, Elmer Valo and Dick Siebert. They added another in the third on Haefner's walk, Johnny Welaj's single, a passed ball and an outfield fly.

Another Iowa threat found the ball in their possession on the cadet five-yard line, but the drill was halted as they lined up for another try at the goal.

Fall practice will begin Sept. 1. Madigan will send his charges against Great Lakes naval training station in Chicago Sept. 25 to open the 1943 season.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

New York 58 37 .611
Washington 54 47 .535
Chicago 49 46 .516
Detroit 48 47 .505
Cleveland 47 47 .500
Boston 46 48 .489
St. Louis 42 52 .447
Philadelphia 40 58 .408

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Chicago 0
Washington 4, Boston 2.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 4, New York 0

National League

St. Louis 63 31 .670
Pittsburgh 53 43 .552
Cincinnati 52 46 .531
Brooklyn 52 48 .520
Chicago 46 50 .479
Philadelphia 45 56 .446
Boston 40 53 .430
New York 37 61 .378

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
(first game)

Philadelphia 7, New York 4
(second game)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night game)

Probable Pitchers
American League

St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse (6-6) or Sundra (8-7) vs Smith (10-3)

New York at Philadelphia—Chandler (13-3) vs Flores (9-9)

Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich (6-7) vs Newhouse (7-9)

Washington at Boston—Mertz (4-5) vs Dobson (1-6)

National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Hebert

Three Bargains Share Spotlight in Saratoga Turf Schedule Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Three bargains share the headlines at Saratoga's transplanted galloping at Belmont today on a program featuring the most sporting stake in the book for youngsters and one of the ancient handicaps of the turf for the big boys.

Reading from left to right, the bargain basement gee-gees are Market Wise, Lou Tufano's five-year-old who was picked up by the Long Island contractor for \$1,000 and now has won just under \$200,000, and Coopet and Mrs. Ames from the 1942 Saratoga yearlings, who've already paid off the mortgage and have a little left over for the feed bill.

Cards Beat Pirates, 8-3

ST. LOUIS. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the props from under Rip Sewell last night, 8 to 3, ending his 11 consecutive

pitching triumphs and handing his third defeat of the season in the first of a four-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Soviet Troops Plunge Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

rushing Red armies knocked out 66 German tanks and shot down 14 enemy planes while biting deep holes in the sagging German lines.

Kharkov was threatened once more by the Russians who had taken it last winter in their historic drive from Stalingrad. The Germans regained it a short time later in a limited offensive that was stopped just east of the city and to the southeast along the Donets river.

Besides the thousands of German tanks and other equipment destroyed in the month-old counter-drive which ousted the Germans from Orel and Belgorod, the special Moscow announcement said 621 enemy tanks, 875 guns, 2,521 machine guns, and 325 supply dumps had been captured.

"Picked troops" of the German army were routed at Orel from the fortified center they had held two years, the special communiqué said.

The German command ordered its troops who were defending the Orel salient not to retreat one step and fight to the last soldier. Reinforcements from Germany continuously flowed into the Orel area. Troops from other sectors of the Soviet German front were hastily transferred to the Orel front."

ORDNANCE-

(Continued from page 1)

accuracy the time he had been left there.

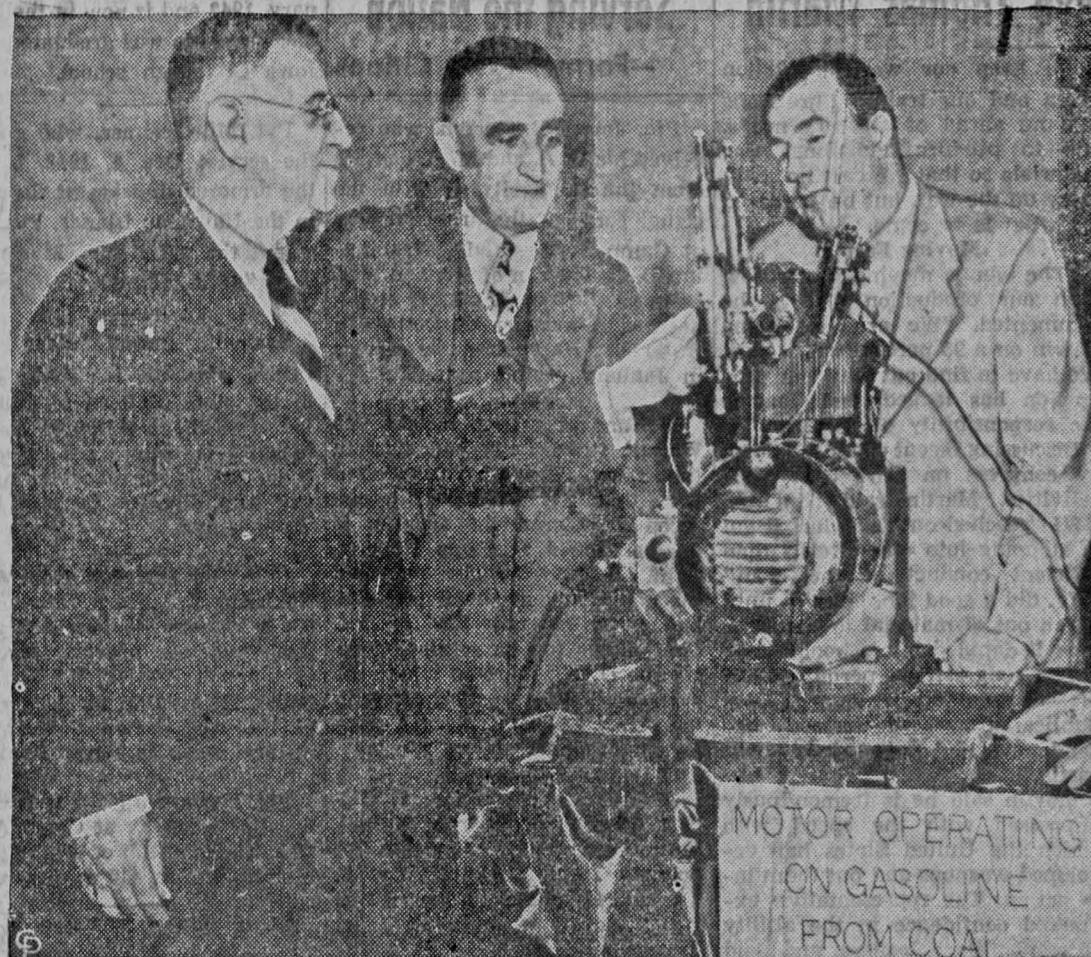
Finally, he was able to summon the keeper of the tavern in which he had been attacked. He asked for his son. After delays, someone arrived to take him away and see that he received medical attention for the contusions and broken face bones which he had suffered.

Vincent Lekin, named in a county attorney's information as Swisher's assailant, yesterday was seeking bond for \$5,000 bail on which he is being held in the county jail.

Lekin has not yet found an attorney to represent him. His case will be up probably after the middle of October.



ICKES WARNS OF DIMINISHING U. S. OIL SUPPLIES



DECLINE IN WORLD POWER faces the United States because of dwindling reserves of natural oil unless supplies of synthetic gasoline are built up, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes warns the Senate Public Lands Committee. Pictured together at the committee hearing in Washington as they inspected a motor operated by gasoline derived from coal, left to right, Ickes, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. (International)

SELF-SERVE, NO RATION STAMPS!



Assigned to Sicily



DIRECTION of the American economic administration in Sicily has been assigned to Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, above, of Yale University. Sturges, formerly an official of the now defunct Board of Economic Warfare, will co-ordinate work of various government departments and agencies. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited
Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap,
ballroom and ballet. Harriet
Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

Why Should You Use Classified Ads?

FOUR REASONS

EASY—QUICK RESULTS
EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

Daily Iowan Classified Ads
Dial 4191

HAMBURG

(Continued from page 1)

of the civilian population out.

This latter, however, was done not out of humanitarian interest in the comfort and safety of the civilians, but merely as the quickest and cheapest way of providing new housing for the essential workers in the war industries. To prevent that, the wrecking of all housing becomes necessary. Add the precision bombing of the production facilities, and in a city like Hamburg the work of destruction is complete.

Newer industrial facilities have been built by the Germans at isolated points, carefully camouflaged, and these—once located—can be reached effectively on with precision bombing. Thus the attacks by Flying Fortresses on such

places as Magdeburg and Kassel were linked closely to the plan of destroying Hamburg and its production of submarines and other war goods.

When the allies finally are able to establish bases on the Italian mainland as far north as Rome, the outlook is for a sudden development of strategic air warfare against Germany on a scale impossible now.

Heavy bombers based in the vicinity of Rome would find targets within easy range at such cities as Augsburg, Munich, Prague, Pilzen and Vienna. Even north central Germany would not be out of range.

WALLACE

(Continued from page 1)

be done, while others said that

the corn-hog and the corn-feeder ratio should be equalized. All in all, the divergency of opinion made it impossible to reach any definite conclusions on the matter.

When this situation arose, the vice-president asked the gathering:

"Tell me, then, has any farmer in Johnson county gone broke during the last two or three years?" "No," was the enthusiastic and unanimous answer.

Smiling, Wallace concluded by saying "The Iowa corn crop looks a lot better than those of surrounding states—I'd guess there is 50 percent more corn here than anywhere else. The question is: where is it?"

Needless to say, this plug for the home state received a good deal of applause. The farmers

from Johnson and adjoining counties seemed content that they had at least bared their problems before a man who understood and could do something about them.

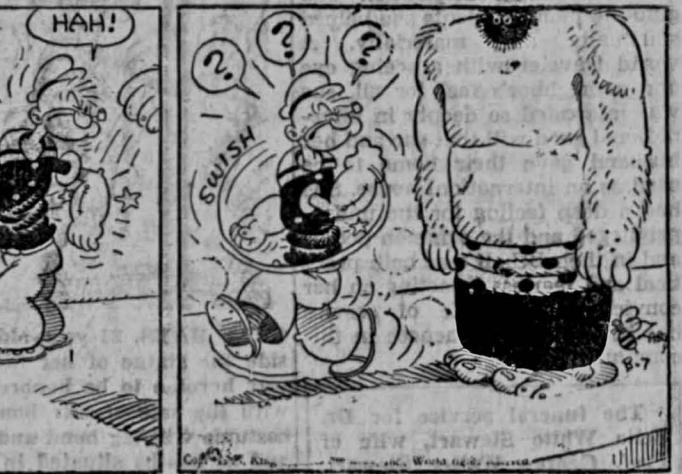
BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

hospital connected with a plane factory, and when General Stillwell's retreat began, Seagrave (by then commissioned in the United States Army) went along with his nurses, who were the real heroines of that famous retreat.

This is not a fair outline, because it necessarily leaves out all the color. "Burma Surgeon" is the most colorful, most readable non-fiction I have seen for months.

POPEYE



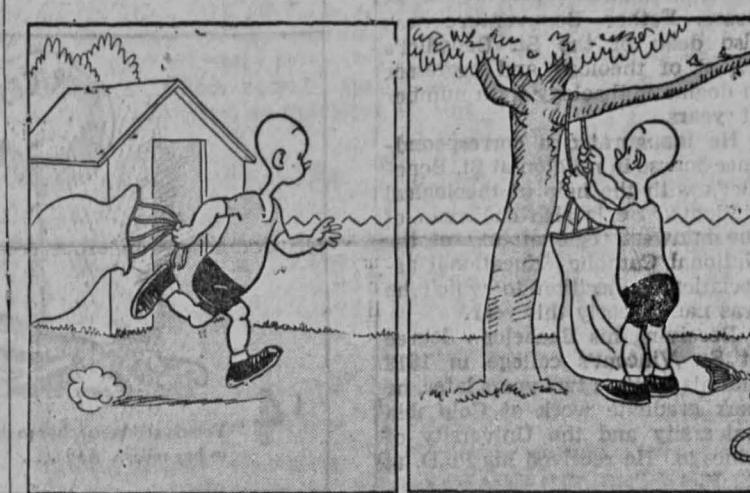
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



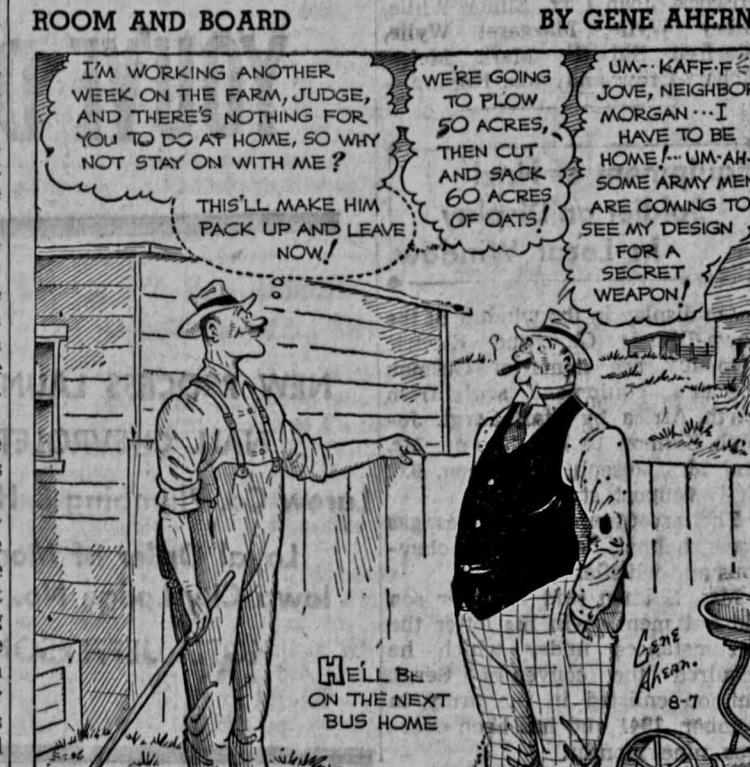
PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

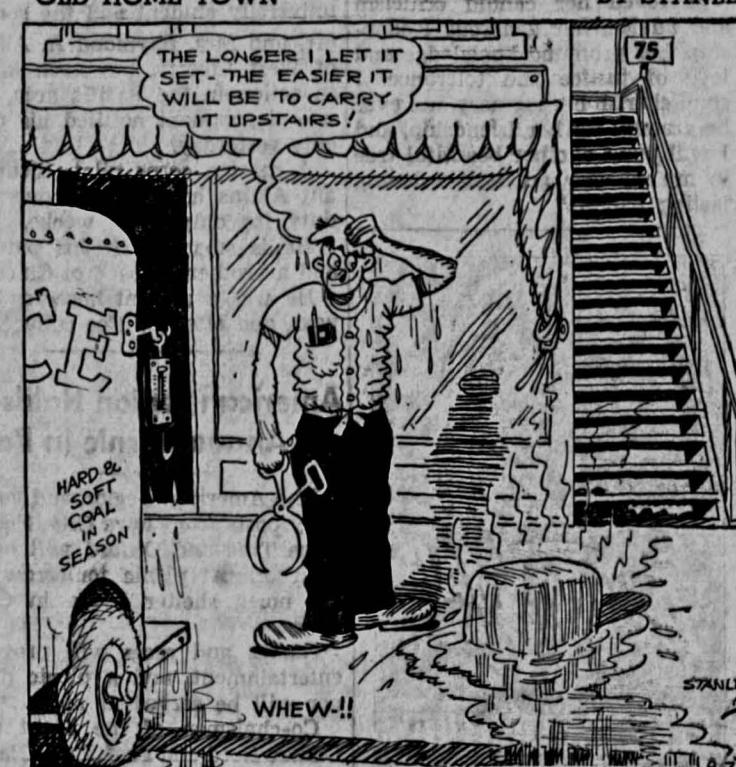


BY STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

Eminent Women Pay Tribute to Dr. White

Funeral Rites Today At 10 O'Clock in Home; Rev. Waery Officiating

Prominent women who knew Dr. Zella White Stewart during her life have paid high tribute to her memory.

Mrs. C. E. Seashore, wife of Dean Seashore, head of the graduate college, said:

"Here was a noble woman who all her life gave her strength and skill to others for healing of body and soul. She was a devoted wife and mother and grandmother, and shared her beautiful home as a gracious hostess to distinguished and inconspicuous friends alike. She was an inspiration and guide to many students she helped spiritually and materially. A world traveler with a seeing eye and a neighbor's feel for all, she was interested so deeply in international good will that she and her husband gave their home to be used as an international house. She had a deep feeling for the underprivileged and the common people and in their behalf was both practical and fearless in acting on her convictions. Her life of service has been a rich influence in this community."

The funeral service for Dr. Zella White Stewart, wife of Prof. George Walter Stewart, will be held today at 10 o'clock from the Stewart home, 1010 Woodlawn. Rev. James E. Waery is conducting the service. The remains are to be cremated, and the ashes placed in Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers have been selected from the university faculty and from among the city's physicians.

Dorothy Ashby Pownall, chairman of the advisory board of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said: "Alumnae and active members of Kappa Alpha Theta will miss greatly the inspiration and counsel of Zella White Stewart, who was in great measure responsible for the establishment of Beta Omicron chapter on the Iowa campus. She was the first president of the Alumnae and Building corporation and for many years gave prodigally of her time and guidance to the chapter. Nationally, as well as locally, she was known for her achievement and leadership. Dr. Stewart will not be forgotten."

Dr. Pauline Moore

Dr. Pauline V. Moore, local physician, paid the deceased this tribute:

"Dr. Zella White Stewart was always a loyal friend to all women in medicine. Her passing is a real loss to women medical students, many of whom attribute their opportunity to study entirely to her."

Mrs. Frank Stromsten

Mrs. Frank A. Stromsten said: "During Dr. Stewart's long illness her thoughts were centered on the future—the aftermath of the war. It was her one wish that the United States would meet the challenge and develop the spirit of cooperation toward other nations, so necessary for peaceful existence in the years to come."

Emma Harvat

Miss Emma Harvat, former mayor of Iowa City, stated:

"Although Dr. Stewart was one of the busiest women in my acquaintance, she always had time to be helpful in civic problems with the wide and long-time view. The business and professional women found her an inspiration in leadership. Dr. Stewart will not be forgotten."

Mrs. Max Mayer

Mrs. Max Mayer, director of the Jewish community center in Des Moines, telegraphed this tribute:

"My memory groves in Palestine reveal the strength and beauty of the beloved friends for whom I plant a tree, a tree that is a living symbol of the strength of character, the love and tenderness, the truth and valor of great souls whose lives touched mine in holiness of service."

"My dear friend Zella Stewart will live forever in memory of those to whom she was precious, for the sick and lonely, the pioneer and idealist, the little children and bewildered adults who came to her for help or inspiration will rise up to call her blessed."

"I loved her candid criticism and advice, her generous leadership, her profound knowledge and love of justice and tolerance. I shall cherish her memory and ever be grateful for her friendship, and I will plant another beautiful tree in my memory grove as a loving lasting tribute."



LUCY HAYS, 21-year-old war worker from Carlisle, Pa., stands beside the statue of her famous forbear, Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary war heroine to be honored by the American Legion auxiliary today with the sale of war bonds and stamps. Twenty women in colonial costume will tag bond and stamp purchasers on the downtown streets and at booths situated in front of the Jefferson hotel and the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

Takes Umbrage



Father Bonaventure Will Head Catholic Student Foundation

The Rev. Bonaventure Schwinn, O. S. B. of St. Benedict's abbey, Atchison, Kan., will take over his new duties in the school of religion this fall, teaching religion courses and acting as head of the Catholic student foundation.

Superior and master of clerics at St. Benedict's abbey and vice-president of Mount St. Scholastica college at Atchison, Kan. for 19 years, Father Bonaventure was also dean of the St. Benedict's school of theology and professor of dogmatic theology for a number of years.

He inaugurated a correspondence course in religion at St. Benedict's with the help of theological students. He is also chairman of the midwest regional unit of the National Catholic Educational association, a position to which he was named early this year.

Receiving his Bachelor's degree at St. Vincent's college in 1912 and his masters two years later, he took graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. at St. Vincent's in 1921.

Iowa Mountaineers Join Chicago Group

Twenty-six members of the Iowa Mountaineers will join 21 members of the Chicago mountaineering club for the fourth annual camping outing of the club in the Devil's Lake region of Wisconsin from Aug. 7 to 22.

Included among the Chicago members is Paul Stettner, famous mountain climber.

In former years the group has visited Colorado Rockies, the Sierra range of California and the primitive Wind river range of Wyoming. War time has put the mountains out of reach, and the Mountaineers decided to go to Wisconsin for their camping outing.

Eight members left Wednesday, and others are to leave today.

Local members taking part in the outing are: Edward Norris of Oxford; John Ebert, president of the club, Mrs. John Ebert, Martha Ann Isaacs, Martha Burney, Marjorie Sidwell, Charlotte Jeffery, Bernice Hicks of Milwaukee, Wis., Lillian O'Hare, Edna Rahif, Kathryn Neužil, Genevieve Neužil of Des Moines, Phil Cody, Leone Sorenson, Bill Ludwig, Edward Ballhofer, Anne Cary, Martha Hiscock, Joan Cox, Elton White, Mary Wylie, Margaret Wylie, Marilyn Sidwell, Mark Meier, Robert Crow and June Korab.

Equipment of Nazi Soldier on Display In Local Window

On display in the window of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company are items of German soldier's equipment sent from north Africa by Staff Sgt. Joseph Shimon to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shimon, 928 E. Davenport street.

The accoutrement includes gas mask, helmet, belt, oil can, chevrons and whistle.

Sgt. Shimon said that his son did not mention in his letter the circumstances under which he acquired the souvenirs. Sgt. Shimon enlisted in the army in October, 1941 and has been overseas nine months.



American Legion Holds Annual Picnic in Park

The American Legion and auxiliary posts from Iowa City, Solon, Lone Tree and Oxford will have their annual picnic tomorrow at the north shelter house in City park.

Games and races will provide entertainment, and a picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Co-chairmen of the event are Claude Reed and Prof. L. E. Clark.

Congress Asserting Independence, Authority Says U. S. Representative Thomas Martin

"Legislation on the home front production effort belongs to congress," United States Representative Thomas E. Martin said yesterday as he discussed at the Mason's luncheon the comeback which that branch of the government is staging.

"Congress today is asserting its independence and authority," the congressman affirmed. "It is right that the president should be commander-in-chief of the armed forces without legislative restraint, but the functioning of the government involves civilians." He added that he did not believe this assertion of leadership by congress would disturb the war effort.

Too Late

Because congress did not begin to function until too late, we lacked six months of being ready for Pearl Harbor, he said, as he pointed out that the timing of the attack was not accidental, and that the Japs knew how long it would take for our production to reach its peak. "When we were marching down the road to war, congress discovered that it had better stop rattling the saber with a feather duster," the Masons were reminded.

Lamenting the lag in production, the representative said that our primary responsibility now

is to keep our war production quota and our training programs a jump ahead of military needs, and to produce additional war materials so that we can not only carry on the war, but be prepared for what is to come.

Moving Fast

"The war is moving faster now than our production effort," he commented. "We are not going to win on a 95 percent war effort. We have to find out why our production has lagged, and that is the responsibility of congress."

Discussing recent clamping down by congress on OWI and NYA activities, Martin said that the OWI "reached out for what it got in stepping into other fields than efficient conduct of the war." NYA did a good job, he said, until it ran out of material to work on, then it dangled into school issues.

The congressman permitted the Masons to examine several OWI publications which congress had condemned as not strictly non-partisan.

Martin said he is tremendously impressed with the speed with which the United States has developed weapons and put them into action. The representative expressed confidence in the ability of our military leaders, and said that General Marshall and his staff are doing a better job than had been expected possible.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Pfc. James R. Barron, who received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the university, is with the signal corps of the army air force at Camp Springs field, Washington D. C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Barron, 221 River street, he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He entered the service in January of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, 719 Walnut street have two sons in the army. They have received word that Pvt. David Wright, who recently entered the service, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Private Wright managed the equipment at the field house before he entered the service.

Their other son on service, Corp. George D. Wright, who joined the army in March of 1942, is with the signal radio intelligence company at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Aviation cadet William F. Gilbert, former student from Doreset, Vermont, recently completed his primary training and is now in his second phase of instruction at the Courtland army air field, Ala.

Word has been received that Jack Brown, son of Mrs. J. O.

Maruth, Morse, Iowa, has been promoted to private first class. He enlisted in the marines in January, 1942 and is now in the Solomon area. He was graduated from Iowa City high school.

Pvt. Milo Palmer, who entered the service Dec. 4, 1942, is with the armored division of the army in the Hawaiian islands. Pvt. Palmer is the son of Mrs. Marie Palmer, 724 N. Clinton.

Seaman second class Olga Bocek, who was the first woman in the state of Iowa to enlist in the WAVES, is stationed at Barrack 15 G, M.A.T.T.C., Norman, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocek, 713 N. Lucas street.

Home on furlough from Camp Robinson, Ark., Corp. Elzear Wonick is visiting his daughter, Joyce Kay, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wright, 227 Park road, is with the student officer group at the armed force school at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Swimming Instruction Offered by Red Cross

Johnson county residents may attend a functional swimming and water safety training course to be conducted by the American Red Cross at Woodward Aug. 18-28. Mrs. H. A. Mattill announced yesterday.

Emphasis in the course will be on fundamental aquatic skills, including floating, breast stroke, side stroke, elementary back stroke, swimming under water, treading water, jumping and diving. These will be taught with a view toward such wartime emergencies as swimming while exposed to enemy fire, swimming through water with flaming oil on the surface or laden with debris.

Enrollees in the course also will be trained to swim in full army equipment, including a 50 pound pack. The making of improvised life savers will be taught, and instruction will be given in first aid and accident prevention.

A fee will be charged, covering living costs for the ten days. Application blanks are available at the Red Cross office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

The Red Cross began instruction in water safety in 1910, and has gradually expanded its program to increasing demands for life guards. At present, its water safety program includes almost all that is required of soldiers or sailors in any swimming situation.

The Axis stops at nothing... Don't you stop at 10%



FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF Are you lending all you can?

Weren't there a few dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds—but didn't? Get out your pencil right now—use the forms below as a guide—and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam—and yourself!

\$ () What comes in

\$ () What goes out

Leaves \$ For U. S. WAR BONDS

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

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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HOTEL JEFFERSON

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First Capital National Bank

SWANER'S

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric

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