

SUGAR coupon expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamps expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps B, S and T expire Sept. 30; GASOLINE A coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, '42-'43, expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 13 and 14, home canning, expires Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expires Jan. 4.

Churchill Visits Canada Allies Seven Miles from Randazzo

Last Sicilian Defense on Road To Messina Ablaze From Raids

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied forces smashing the center of the German line northwest of Mt. Etna, drove yesterday to within seven road miles of battered Randazzo, one of the last of the enemy's hedgehog defenses on the road to Messina from central Sicily.

Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent with American troops fighting toward Randazzo, reported that American soldiers have smashed their way to within seven miles of the city "in mule pack, mountain warfare." The Americans also have taken the western terminus of a long sought, hidden German supply road that had helped the Nazis bring up heavy artillery, ammunition and troops in the rugged terrain between Cesaro in the hills and Sant' Agata di Militello on the north coast, he said.

(A Reuters report said the Americans advancing from Cesaro, were only two miles from Randazzo.)

Randazzo was still ablaze from ceaseless air raids some of which continued without a break throughout entire days. The full power of the allied air force, which are in complete command of the skies over Sicily and southern Italy, has torn against this high-way keypoint.

Through damage done to roads, the city already has been almost eliminated as a communications junction, but powerful German defenses erected there are considered still capable of presenting strong resistance to attacking infantry.

It has been disclosed that Gen. Schiel heads the German 14th corps, composed of something over three divisions, which has been engaged in Sicily.

Apparently the enemy has made up his mind to spend his bolt for after days of careful husbanding of supplies he is expending huge quantities of dynamite in blowing down the mountainsides, snuffing out miles of twisting roads with avalanches and forcing the allied soldiers to drag their guns and heavy equipment along long and painful detours to catch up with their back-pedaling foe.

This is slowing up but not stopping the allied rush toward Italy. It was reported that the Rome radio announced that all Italian troops had been withdrawn from the Sicilian front because of the overwhelming superiority of allied forces. The radio asserted that "if the Americans pay a proportionate price for Italy as they have paid for Sicily, they will be in a state of utter exhaustion at the end of the war."

Standing off the converging north and east coasts American (See SICILY, page 5)

F. D. R. Confers With High-Ranking Aides Before Churchill Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt met with high military and state department advisers yesterday in conferences possibly preliminary to his forthcoming new war talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

Gathering at the White House for one conference were Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Welles, Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross, Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins university, and Dr. Leo Pavlovsky, special assistant secretary of state in charge of post-war planning.

This was followed later by a meeting of the president with Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; General George T. Marshall, army chief of staff, and General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air force.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press-radio conference that the talks with the state department group concerned post-war planning, and described the meeting as one in a continuing series. He did not elaborate.

Asked about the reports that control of Germany has been taken over from Hitler by a military triumvirate, Mr. Roosevelt said he knew nothing except what he had read in the papers. Nor has the state department received any information, he added.

Yank Jungle Troops Within Two Miles Of Bairoko Harbor

Last Jap Holding On New Georgia Nearly Captured

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP)—United States jungle troops have advanced within two miles of Bairoko harbor, the last Japanese holding on New Georgia island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The communique reported the appearance of Japanese planes on reconnaissance over Australia. Two of them, float planes found over-shipping lanes northeast of Millingimbi, were shot down. Millingimbi is an allied aerial outpost 300 miles east of Darwin.

Today's Communique Today's communique told of American light naval craft (presumably PT boats) operating in the Vella gulf between Kolombangara and Vella Lavella islands where United States naval units recently sank an enemy cruiser and at last two destroyers. The light units intercepted and sank two out of four enemy supply barges.

The Japanese are putting up stiff resistance against the northward push of Americans who are moving up from captured Munda airfield.

Over Rendova island, which is eight miles below Munda, 50 Japanese planes put in an appearance and two were shot down. Salamaua Bombed At the other end of the 750-mile battlefield, where Americans and Australians have as their objective the enemy air base of Salamaua, New Guinea, that point was attacked with 85 tons of bombs by allied planes.

The communique also disclosed that on Aug. 9 a record of 142 tons were dropped on Salamaua in an aerial assault in which large dumps and installations were destroyed.

Gen. Armstrong Gets Award for Gallantry

LONDON, (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross yesterday for gallantry in action in the heavy U. S. bomber raid on Amsterdam April 5, when 150 enemy fighters attacked the formation, concentrating on the leading plane which was flown by the general.

He kept the plane under control through 25 attacks in which the plane was hit five times. Then he left his post to administer first aid to the wounded navigator, saving his life, and helped and cheered other wounded members of the crew.

SOVIETS PAUSE IN OREL BEFORE RESUMING ADVANCE



VICTORIOUS RUSSIAN SOLDIERS rest briefly, above, in Orel's May 1st square after their capture of the city before resuming their pursuit of the fleeing Germans. However, the pause was very short, for already the Soviet forces are several miles beyond the 'one-time Nazi stronghold and still advancing. This photo was radioed from Moscow.

Russ Army Penetrates Ukraine, Tightens Hold Around Kharkov

ALGIERS (AP)—The United States and Britain were reported last night to have agreed to recognize the French Committee of National Liberation as the de facto government and trustee of French interests overseas until Gen. Henri Giraud's armies land in France.

The report circulated in authoritative quarters in Algiers, which has become the temporary capital of the French empire. It was believed here that a joint Anglo-American statement might be forthcoming from the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Allied officials here have indicated that the French unity achieved by the Committee of National Liberation is such as to afford a firm basis for the empire's government and war effort pending the allied invasion of continental France.

Some sources expressed belief that a "limitation clause" would be contained in the statement of recognition confining it to the period preceding the actual landing of French forces on French soil.

If a "limitation clause" of this nature is included, it could result in an embarrassing interim between the time the de facto status of the Liberation committee ceased to exist and the time the French people elected their own government.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, returning here from a four-day inspection of troops in Morocco, meanwhile told the committee last night he had high hopes for the full unity of all French elements in north Africa.

DeGaulle, who with Giraud is co-president of the committee, reported on his tour as well as a conference with the sultan of Morocco.

30 Coal Miners Plead Innocent

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Thirty coal miners, indicted two weeks ago for alleged violation of the Smith-Connelly war labor disputes act, yesterday pleaded innocent and asked the charges be quashed on grounds the measure is unconstitutional.

The miners were indicted after a federal grand jury investigation of insurgent strikes at government-operated mines in southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields in June and July. It was the first government action under the law.

Yesterday's motions raising the constitutionality question came less than seven weeks after passage of the law over a presidential veto June 25.

The motions were filed by the miners' counsel, former U. S. Representative Harry A. Estep, at the same time he entered the pleas for the men, many of who were officers of United Mine Workers local unions.

Federal District Judge F. P. Schoonmaker immediately set Aug. 18 for hearing on the motions.

Crosses Atlantic to Pattern Global Offensive Against Axis With North American Allies

QUEBEC, Canada (AP)—Winston Spencer Churchill completed another venturesome Atlantic crossing yesterday to perfect a pattern for global offensives in conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada.

Britain's doughty prime minister arrived here in Canada's oldest city to talk first with his Canadian ally. He will see Mr. Roosevelt later, for separate Anglo-American war talks, at a time and place which cannot now be disclosed.

Into these strategic conferences, carrying obviously ominous connotations to axis nations wondering where the next momentous blows will fall, the three united nations leaders are bringing their top naval, air and military advisers.

Russia, intent on pressing every advantage of her victories on the central front, will not be represented at any of the parleys.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that much at a press conference in Washington, adding that this did not mean he would not be awfully glad to have the Russians sit in.

The biggest question mark hanging over the strategy parley is where and when the invasions of the European continent, which Churchill and the American president repeatedly have promised, will be initiated. And the answer can come, of course, only when the khaki-clad troops of the allies pour ashore to hammer the foe with hot and cold steel.

Churchill came to Quebec as the guest of the Canadian government, but as a guest who came to concentrate only on war. Contrary to practices followed when the prime minister has visited Washington, the names of his chiefs of staff were withheld, on grounds their assignments and specialties probably would be known to the enemy and might afford a clue to the direction the war parleys were taking.

The pace of the allied offensive in Sicily, the Russian drives against Kharkov and Bryansk, successes chalked up against the Japanese at widely-spaced points in the Pacific, and the stepped-up aerial hammering of Germany had made it apparent for some time that new war conferences and new decisions on the conduct of the war were in the offing.

Churchill and President Roosevelt have met four times previously since America went to war—three in Washington and once at Casablanca, where they issued their "unconditional surrender" decree for the axis. In addition, they had drafted the Atlantic charter at a meeting in Newfoundland waters in August, 1941.

Mackenzie King has gone to Washington for some of the war conversations there. But with Canadian troops taking a prominent role in major combat in Sicily, the first exclusively British-Canadian staff meetings were arranged.

Churchill himself, was not stopping at the Frontenac, but at the Citadel, an old French fort of Quebec's highest eminence, which is the summer home of the governor-general of Canada.

The two prime ministers dined there last night and spent the evening together.

Before the Britisher arrived in Quebec, Mackenzie King met with members of the war committee of the Canadian cabinet in its first wartime session outside Ottawa, the capital.

There was a possibility that Churchill and Mackenzie King would hold a joint press conference today.

Mrs. Churchill and her daughter, Subaltern Mary Churchill of the auxiliary territorial service, came to Canada with the prime minister.

Also in the official party were Wing Commander G. P. Gibson, who led the squadron of planes which breached the vital Moehne and Eder dams in Germany.

Included in Churchill's personal staff were Lord Moran, president of the Royal College of Physicians; General Sir Hastings Ismay, the prime minister's personal chief of staff; J. M. Martin, chief private secretary; T. L. Rowan, private secretary and Commander C. R. Thompson, personal assistant.

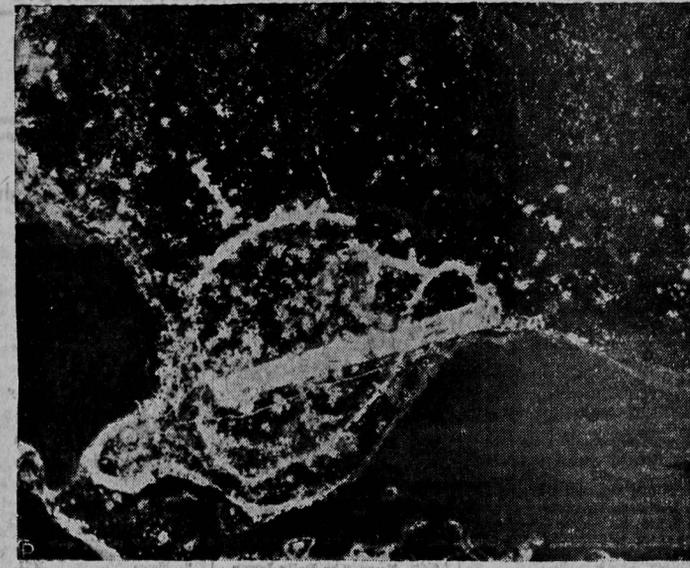
Agriculture Heads Say Crops Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported yesterday that crop prospects, reflecting generally favorable growing conditions, improved about three percent during July, but it predicted that aggregate production of all food, feed and fibre crops would be about six percent below last year's record.

Further improvement in prospects appear to have occurred, the department said, during the first week of August, but August conditions were not taken into account in making yesterday's estimates.

The July improvement was due chiefly, the department said, to an exceptionally favorable start given the cotton crop, the rapid growth of late-planted corn in northern states and a continuation of favorable conditions in the wheat belt from Nebraska northward.

BOMB, SHELL CRATERS POCK MUNDA AS BATTLE ENDS



ONLY A FEW square yards of Munda airfield appear unscarred by the craters where American bombs and shells exploded before the battle for the vital base came to an end. This photo, taken from a United States navy plane, shows the bomb and shell craters around the landing strip. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Continued Food Rationing—

Uncle Sam is not going to play Santa Claus to the liberated countries of the world after the war ends, but there are at least four good reasons why we must help feed and provide other necessities to them for a year or two after we conquer Hitler and the Japanese.

This is the statement of Herbert H. Lehman, administrator of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, as given in a signed article in the current issue of a popular magazine.

First, there is the humanitarian impulse. "Americans have always been willing to forego a few spoonfuls of milk a day for starving children," Lehman writes, "and I am sure they will gladly make sacrifices for these people who have been starved and maimed and looted by war."

Second, the foreign relief program is already helping our fighting forces. "The fact that the people of the occupied countries know we are coming, not only to liberate them, but to feed and clothe them, is a tremendous stimulus to underground movements," Lehman's article says.

Third, we cannot win the peace without helping to rehabilitate the liberated countries. "Unless these peoples are ready materially and spiritually to help us in the struggle for a just peace," the relief administrator declares, "we shall find ourselves right where we were at the end of the last war—only in a temporary armistice, with the warmakers binding their wounds and planning to try again . . . If we allow famine and revolution further to weaken them, they will hate the whole world and will rush into the arms of the first crackpot leader who rises."

Fourth, a foreign rehabilitation program is good business for every individual in the United States. "These people in the occupied areas once were our customers," Lehman states. "At first they will have no money to buy goods from us. The amount we spend in helping them to become self-supporting, so they can become customers again, is trivial compared to the amount they will spend with us, once they resume the creation of wealth."

"The rehabilitation program will make it possible," he continues, "for the liberated peoples to re-establish mutually advantageous international trade with us. As these people strengthen their financial structure they will want to order automobiles, road-building equipment, refrigerators, and radios, and will want to pay for more tools, clothing, agricultural implements, and other goods . . . The relief we give foreign lands will reduce the necessity of relief at home."

Lehman points out that representatives of 43 nations are expected to meet in the United States this fall for the purpose of organizing a united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, to pool their resources in carrying out the rehabilitation program.

"Many of these liberated people have money, their governments can contribute financially," Lehman writes, "and much will be sold or otherwise exchanged."

But he points out that, while Americans "will continue to be the best fed people in the world, they won't have all the kinds and quantities of food they want for a year or two after we conquer Hitler and the Japanese."

Statistics Don't Tell All—

It is irritating to farmers to be informed by statisticians that agriculture is making a financial killing out of the war. If the statisticians would leave the city long enough to take a look at the way a farmer must try to operate under present conditions, they would go back and toss their statistics out of the window.

For example, a lot of ballyhoo has been published about the "flood" of men going back to the farms. One dairy farm was recently subjected to the flood—at 75 cents an hour per man. Two men, one a civil engineer

professing to help the farmer in a pinch during harvest time, the other an ex-stevadore looking for easy money, went into the field to load hay. At the day's end they had arrived at the barn with one load. Two other loads had been dumped by the wayside, one through the front door of a grocery store. They were paid off. Net result: \$12 in labor costs for a couple of tons of hay.

This is merely a sample. But it shows why the country is going to go hungry if the pencil pushers that make the rules don't quit writing fairy tales.

Tip to Storytellers—

A good story, like a Christmas stocking has the orange in its toe; very few stories but depend upon climax, and the sooner and more unexpected it is, the better.

News Behind the News U. S. Citizens Fail to Understand Europe as It Is

WASHINGTON—People in this country, in their war fervor for world democracy, do not understand what they are getting in Italy and will later get in France and Germany. We look at Europe through our eyes, not as Europe sees itself and as Europe is. The mistake is common not only to the man in the street, but to our commentators and even our statesmen.

We all seem to think that all we have to do is to toss out Mussolini and Hitler and "release" Italy, France and Germany for democracy.

As we can now see in Italy, there has been no democracy of our type not only during the last 21 years of the Mussolini regime, but even before. We think all we have to do is to let Italy go back to the pre-Mussolini era before 1922.

But Italy then was ruled by a combination of peculiar political parties. In the chamber of deputies, there were about 350 votes for the government contributed by the Catholic party, which was the strongest, a democratic-liberal party of the center (neither radical nor conservative) and a variety of other groups, including the radical party, the agrarians, etc.

No party had a majority, and the controlling combination floundered miserably in the face of strong opposition from the socialists and communists, and even the syndicalists.

Names, of course, were as foolish and inaccurate as they are in this country now, and perhaps more so. The truth is that whatever you call them—socialists, communists, syndicalists, or what—the disruptive elements of civilized life as we know it were running loose. Revolutionaries of all hues were on the march.

Now put yourself in the position of the average sensible Italian today. For the past 20 years, his life, mind, and soul has been corrupted by Fascist ideals, which now are shattered or about to be shattered. He is sick physically and spiritually.

He is weary from war, and his prime thoughts are apt to be—not what kind of a world would be grand—but where tomorrow's bread is to come from, where he can get a place to sleep, how he can get money for himself and family.

The beauties of an ideal state pictured by our poetic statesmen (whether Mr. Wallace, Mr. Willkie, or who) never have entered his head at any time of his life since the eradle. He does not think our way.

What we are unleashing in Italy and, indeed all Europe, therefore, is a wholly demoralized and thoroughly corrupted civilization which certainly is going to be a tough proposition for Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill to work with. Consequently, you get such phenomena as Mussolini easing himself out in favor of the king and Badoglio, and you may get even greater political surprises before you are finished.

Certainly we can now see and must realize that Roosevelt and Churchill have no political organization among Italians and that the only remnants of political organization left from the pre-Mussolini era are something which can be accurately called "the disruptive elements of civilized life," if you do not wish to call them by their inaccurate names.

What to do? Certainly the first thing to do is for us to get out of the realm of poetic a long time to get a satisfactory, neighborly, statesmanship and realize it is going to take sensible government of Italy. Surely also, these facts mean there must be military occupation, not only of Italy, but of France and Germany as well.

There are large numbers of people in Italy and elsewhere who want to live sensibly and decently in accordance with the laws of Christian justice and neighborliness as we do, but these are not the type of people who become political agitators as a general rule. They are the calmer element.

Possibly the best thing we can do in Italy is to seek them out and encourage them to take the helm and undertake the tremendous task of handling "the disruptive elements" on both the Fascist and opposition sides and find Italy a new niche in the world.

Interpreting The War News

Breakup Apparent Of Last Nazi Defense In Northeast Sicily

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Disintegration of the last Nazi defense line in northeastern Sicily short of the narrow base of the Messina Peninsula appeared in progress last night under a grinding, three pronged allied attack.

British veterans on the right and American shock forces on the left were gouging through difficult terrain to turn both coastal flanks of the Cape Orlando-Randazzo-Piedmonte position. In the center a shoulder-to-shoulder American-Canadian thrust at the Randazzo key to that communication area seemed most apt to crack it at any moment, however, and send the desperately resisting foe hurtling back along the whole Sicilian battle front.

Once the Cape Orlando-Randazzo-Piedmonte communication system is broken, Nazi forces cannot hope to make another stand short of the Taormina-Francaville-Novara-Mazzarone highway which reaches the north coast near San Biagio. That is the base of the Messina Peninsula. It also is the last communication lateral through the mountains of the Messina Peninsula from the east coast of Sicily to the north sea front. And it would be as vulnerable to the combined center drive at Francaville as the longer front now close to being breached at Randazzo.

The end of the battle of Sicily that close, with the choice lying among surrender, attempting escape to the Italian mainland or being finally driven into the sea.

German first line troops have shown no taste for the military adaptation of hara-kiri which thus far has marked Japanese action in face of a choice of defeat and death. At Stalingrad, in Tunisia and more recently in Orel, the



German army has shown its readiness to give up when hopelessly trapped. What happens at Messina will throw some additional light on what can be expected of Germany when hope of even a prolonged defensive has gone, as it will.

That is about to be tested anew, also, at Kharkov in Russia. Overnight Moscow advices showed a Russian advance to within heavy field gun range of the sprawling Ukrainian industrial and rail center, at captured Slatino, twelve miles north. They told also of the taking of Murafa, 30 miles or so west of the city.

At Murafa the red army says the sweeping about Kharkov from the north and west is virtually on the last western escape route from the Nazi hedgehog bastion. Russian guns must al-

ready be battering the Kharkov-Poltava supply line if a lunging Russian armored column is not already astride it and in position to strike at Poltava itself and at the lower Dnieper crossings beyond.

Murafa is only some 35 miles air lines from Poltava. That junction is a vital link in the Nazi communication system for the whole line north and east of the great southern bend of the Dnieper. Its fall would expose Kremenchug and Dnieperpetrovsk to Russian attack from the north and (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Wake Up, America!

Can Decision Be Gained By Land Invasion Alone?

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Union

As debated by William B. Ziff, Author of 'The Gentlemen Talk of Peace'

MR. ZIFF OPENS: It would be silly to argue that a combination of all available arms is not more useful in attack than a single arm. It is equally silly, however, to contend that a principal arm of combat, such as the Air Force, cannot be decisive under conditions favorable to its use. Such conditions exist in reference to German Europe, where fortified areas, vastly superior communications, and overwhelming military forces would make a large-scale landing suicide at the present time. It is the goal of every army to slice through the front lines in order to get at the communications behind; hence no essential principle of war is violated by an all-out pulverizing assault from overhead which will make the fact of great organized military forces meaningless by destroying the transport system and factory facilities on which they depend. Ignoring the morale factor, whose existence must be given some weight, it is estimated that the present air attacks have reduced German industrial production by over 15%. An acceleration of this process will bring Germany to heel, and will make the fact of her defeat clear. It is at this point that auxiliary forces can take over the job of mopping up.

MR. WERNER CHALLENGES: Mr. Ziff's doctrine of decisive victory by Air Power engenders confusion and portrays a misleading picture of the war. The greatest inherent danger is that it diverts attention from the military decision, leading to beliefs in an easy, lightly won victory without struggle, without strategy and without crushing the Nazi war machine. This misdirected Air Power propaganda, a hypothesis of mere production and technique without strategic concepts can be near fatal. He preaches an overdeveloped technology, and underdeveloped strategy. If anti-Hitler plans proceed on the concept of Air Power alone attaining decisive victories, Hitler will monopolize military strategy and the Allies will lose the opportunity for early victory.

MR. ZIFF REPLIES: The strategy of this war from the Anglo-American side is based precisely on what Mr. Werner refers to as "an over-developed technology." His insistence on adherence to a convention he refers to as "strategy" is not understandable. The German failure in North Africa was a failure of their Air Power. The loss of Pantelleria, stepping stone to Sicily, was a failure of their Air Power. The decisive factor in the invasion of Sicily was overwhelming Air Power. If we possess sufficient all-out Air Power Herr Schickelgruber can monopolize all the conventional military strategy in the book—his defeat is then certain and automatic!

John Selby Scans— New Books

\*\*\* 'The Story of the Americas,' by Leland Dewitt Baldwin (Simon & Schuster; \$3.50).

Leland Dewitt Baldwin is the first to summarize the histories of all the western hemisphere countries, and to brief this mass of material in one book. It is a pretty big book for these days of crowded type and narrow page margins, and not even Captain Baldwin would pretend that what he has to say about any one country constitutes a complete history of that land. The book was not written for experts but for intelligent people anxious to have an over-all picture of life in the Americas since Columbus. 'The Story of the Americas' is just that.

It begins with Columbus, and it seems to me that not even Professor Morison has made Columbus seem more human. Captain Baldwin has filled out the usual outline with accounts of the man's failure as a colonizer, with the difficulties of navigation and the subtleties adopted by sailors of that day, so that what used to be a pretty dreary section of medieval history becomes a live, and affecting, story.

Captain Baldwin sees the whole history of the Americas as a colonizing experiment, and on the whole he thinks it has succeeded, though not equally in all countries, of course. There is a kind of drive in his story of Spanish "conquests" in South America and the southern part of our own continent that takes the usual curse of dullness

WSU II 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS MORNING CHAPEL—The Rev. E. Claude Smith of the Unity Presbyterian church will give the devotional messages on the Morning Chapel program at 8 o'clock today and tomorrow. HEADLINE NEWS—Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will comment on the news that made recent headlines at 9:15. RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTER—Dr. Avery Lambert of the college of medicine will give a report on religious news at 12:45 this afternoon. 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—Headline News 9:30—Treasury Star Parade 9:50—Program Calendar 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan 10—Week in the Bookshop 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Melody Time 11:15—Boys' Town 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythmic Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Religious News Reporter 1—Musical Chats 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 9—Raymond Gram Swing 9:30—Alec Templeton 10—News 10:15—Lum and Abner 10:30—Lou Brees 10:55—War News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—I Love a Mystery 6:15—Harry James 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen 7—Sammy Kaye 7:30—Dr. Christian 7:55—News, Cecil Brown 8—Lionel Barrymore 8:30—Jack Carson 9—Great Moments in Music 9:30—Voice of Iowa 9:45—WMT Band Wagon 10—News, Douglas Grant 10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30—Tiny Hill's Band 11—News 11:15—Forty Chacoans 11:30—Ramon Riganos Band 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Take a Card 8:30—Soldiers With Wings

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XXI, No. 1619 Wednesday, August 11, 1943 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 20 Thursday, Sept. 2 Independent study unit ends. 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) GENERAL NOTICES IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE 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 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7. LIBRARY HOURS JULY 30 to SEPT. 1 General library reading rooms July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Education Library July 31 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Aug. 23 to Sept. 1: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. PREMEDICAL STUDENTS AM students who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine for classes beginning after January, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately for APPLICATION FORMS. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Hollywood Sights and Sounds Bits of Back-Fence Gossip In Filmom's Capital

HOLLYWOOD—Humphrey Bogart, all set to buy Errol Flynn's yacht Sirocco, took a look at his business manager's figures on what he'll owe Uncle Sam in taxes—and decided his own boat was still big money. . . . Another Mark Twain story is set for filming: "The Mysterious Stranger." . . . Signe Hasso, Swedish glamour girl in "Dr. Wassell," talks freely about her nine-year-old son and can't understand when studio people ask her why she does, being young and pretty and just starting her career, "Why not?" she says. "You know, I can't understand why you Americans, who are the most natural people in the world, should try to hush up the most natural thing in the world!"

William Prince, supposed to perform an amateur appendectomy on a submarine shipmate in "Destination Tokyo," wondered why a man from the studio first aid department was assigned as technical adviser instead of a surgeon. He found out: Paul McWilliams, the first aider, was the first known amateur to perform such an operation on shipboard—20 years ago

To show what's wrong with Japan, the film takes an American-educated Japanese boy and returns him to the Nipponese family circle. There tradition, plus his noted father's fascist ideas, sets in to undermine his ambition to aid his country by creative work, and forbids his marriage to an America-loving Japanese secretary.

The army gets him, and little by little his participation in the "China incident" brutalizes him, turns him into a fanatic fascist and imperialist, a regular son of heaven. His father, too late, suffers a change of heart and turns to hankari in expiation. The boy dies in the American bombing of Tokyo—staged in the movie at night.

Tom Neal, Margot, J. Carroll Naish make fairly convincing Orientals once you forget the makeup, and Robert Ryan, Gloria Holden and Don Douglas are there as Americans. Action highlight of the film is the hammer-and-tongs fight between Ryan and a Jap wrestler, played by Mike Mazurki. "Madame Butterfly's" Japan was never like this.

12 For Annou Recen Word h engageme nage of graduate Also worc marriage three stu The enng marrin daughter Big of I Johnson Mrs. R. C. et's pa Miss B University affiliatd sorority. University brose coll now with ministrat Virginia and Mrs. became t Spayde, s Spayde o morning i parents. Mrs. Sp the Univeri liated with rity. Mr. tate of the versty o obtained mber of Phi De of Phi De the cou at Lake o Spayde c service. K Carolin of the R man of b bride of Mr. and Ackley, at church Ar officiated m married. Mrs. B Messervey tended lo at Cedar R school on Alpha Ch now an a graduate ing for hi Patricia of Mr. an Minnesap bride of Babeock, Babeock Beach, W home of ceremony rector of July 29. The brige at N university received the Unive Delta so Kappa a honorary sign Babo the Unive he was a Omega fra his med university national Evonne and Mrs. became t son of M of Lake Wall Lak The br City h lege at C was affil sorority. Mr. Deu View his University of pharm for the schoo Lakes na Joyce and Mrs. City, be Moshier, s Moshier o memorial of Chicag The br Sioux City University groom, a high schoo city of Io into serv corps. H iversity of training. Mildred and Mrs. Bridewat Jack Pote son of B also of B Calif. Ju The b Bridewat past fou lower ex Shippard Pote is a

### 12 Former Students Announce Weddings, Recent Engagements

Word has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of a former student and a graduate of the University of Iowa. Also word has been received of the marriage of seven graduates and three students.

**Bieg-Johnson**  
The engagement and approaching marriage of Shirley Ann Bieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bieg of Davenport, to Edward F. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., son of Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Davenport, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Bieg is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Johnson attended the University of Iowa and St. Ambrose college at Davenport. He is now with the civil aeronautics administration in Omaha.

**Alsop-Spayde**  
Virginia Alsop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alsop of Okaloosa, became the bride of Robert J. Spayde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spayde of Sioux City yesterday morning in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Spayde is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Spayde is a recent graduate of the law school of the University of Iowa where he also obtained his B.A. degree. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and of Phi Delta Phi fraternities. The couple plan to spend a week at Lake Okoboji, after which Mr. Spayde expects to enter military service.

**Kampmann-Brandt**  
Caroline Kampmann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Kampmann of Meservey, became the bride of Stanley Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brandt of Ackley, at the Meservey Reformed church Aug. 4. The bride's father officiated at the double ring ceremony, and her uncle, Merle K. Knight of Ackley gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Brandt is a graduate of Meservey high school. She attended Iowa State teachers' college at Cedar Falls and later the Hamilton school of commerce in Mason City. Mr. Brandt is a graduate of Ackley high school. He attended Iowa state college at Ames and obtained his degree at the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity. He is now an assistant instructor in the graduate college where he is working for his doctor's degree.

**Hills-Babeock**  
Patricia Louise Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hills of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Ensign Oliver Lemont Babeock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Babeock of South Manhattan Beach, West Okoboji Lake, in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the Episcopal church July 29.

The bride attended Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., and received her master's degree at the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. Ensign Babeock was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is continuing his medical course at Temple university in Philadelphia, Penn., national professional fraternity.

**Low-Deur**  
Evelyn Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Low of Sac City, became the bride of Robert Deur, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deur of Lake View, at the rectory in Wall Lake July 31.

The bride is a graduate of Sac City high school and Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She received her B.A. degree at the University of Iowa. Mr. Deur, a graduate of Lake View high school, attended the University of Iowa in the college of pharmacy. At present he is in the school of X-ray at the Great Lakes naval training school.

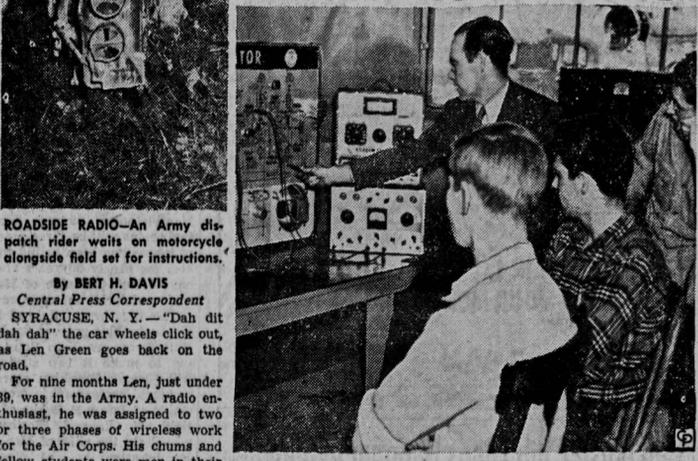
**Brown-Mosher**  
Joyce Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Sioux City, became the bride of Donald Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mosher of Rockford in the Hilton memorial chapel of the University of Chicago Aug. 1.

The bride was graduated from Sioux City high school and the University of Iowa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Rockford high school, attended the University of Iowa when he was called into service with the army air corps. He is enrolled in the University of Chicago completing his training.

**Boehler-Pote**  
Mildred A. Boehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boehler of Bridgewater, became the bride of Jack Pote, navy pharmacist's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pote, also of Bridgewater, in Richmond, Calif., July 24.

The bride graduated from Bridgewater high school and for the past four months has been employed in the office of war man power commission of the Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond, Calif. Mr. Pote is a graduate of Bridgewater

### Ex-Army Man Finds Civilian Life Lonely



**ROADSIDE RADIO**—An Army dispatch rider waits on motorcycle alongside field set for instructions.

By BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Correspondent  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"Dah dit dah dah" the car wheels click out, as Len Green goes back on the road.

For nine months Len, just under 39, was in the Army. A radio enthusiast, he was assigned to two or three phases of wireless work for the Air Corps. His chums and fellow students were men in their 20s but in two schools—Florida and Wisconsin—the one-time salesman or emery paper and other abrasives developed the par speed for receiving. He was doing better than the required 16 words a minute in taking down code messages at the time age mustered him out.

"The 'dit dah' music was never the sort of wireless work that I wanted to tackle," Len admits.

"It was no joke to learn code in classes geared for teaching kids. They caught on to the signals a lot faster. Some of them had done enough Scout signaling to be able to adapt promptly to the continental code alphabet."

But after the learning and practicing mounted up into weeks, the thin-haired ex-salesman could keep up with anyone in the class. He had more trouble writing down his messages, while concentrating on the steady flow of dots and dashes through the earphones, than in recognizing what the code meant.

**Radio Code-Minded**  
"Main trouble was that I'd wake out of a sound sleep hearing code," recalls Green. "Hearing a commercial radio program some evening, I'd be aware of a 'beep, bah' from some short wave poking up through the music or the comedy. I'd begin trying to read that fast code in parts, instead of getting fun out of the radio show."

Everybody has picked up at least one letter in continental code. Three dashes and a dot, the letter V—captive Europe's code for victory. Only the Army says "dah" for dash and "dit" for dot, which is an improvement once you get the hang of it. "Dahs" are three times as long as the staccato "dits," and the thing promptly makes a pattern in your mind.

"You learn the whole letter—from one sound to four—so that as soon as you hear 'dah dah' you think to yourself, 'em,'" explains Len Green, the emery paper man. "'B' is the letter 'V' backwards, a dot and three dashes. There are lots of short cuts like that."

Green wrote home after three days at one of these code schools to say that he wasn't geared to handle this sort of radio work, but he would go down with all flags flying. Though many more confident students were busted out of this class, Green came through on an even keel.

All this time his application and his employer's were asking for his release as an over-age draftee.



**RETURN TO CIVILIAN**—Though returned to civilian life, to ex-Army men like Len Green, the ex-soldier salesman, radio is still a major hobby.

finally at a staging area, when the men already had most of their overseas rig, the o. k. caught up with Len's Army papers. A major shook his hand, gave him his official (and honorable) walking papers and ordered out a car to help Len make a train—all in one brisk motion. One minute he was in the Army, the next minute out.

But the train wheels clicked out "dit dah dah dah" over many miles of track.

"I didn't believe it would be so," remarks Len, "but I sorely missed my Army outfit."

"I came back to my old quarters, picked up the same job except for handling part of another man's territory, and fitted right into the routine. Why, not even the prices had changed—though the priorities requirements had to be learned all over again.

"But I was lonesome from the hour I took the train home and that feeling doesn't wear off half as fast as I expected."

When a letter comes in that seems to be from someone in the old gang—now in the A. P. O. list—that's the envelope Len slits first. If one of those buddies suddenly appeared in town to visit him you can bet that Len would drop a five thousand dollar inquiry in order to take lunch and talk shop with this "dit dah" partner.

**Not "Just Kids"**  
"And a year ago I'd have thought of those same fellows as kids—too young to have ideas worth chinning about," the salesman says.

When you come home and climb into civies, these are the things you notice most, according to this veteran of nine months of intensive training:

"Everything's so quiet." Len can't get used to his comfortable boarding house bedroom and the three to five-dollar rooms in which he stays when traveling. For the past several months he was housed in a double-decker bed and slept in the same room with 50 to 60 others.

Same thing with meals. No rush-hour lunch room is noisy enough to keep up with the chow lines and dining tables of Len's Army life. Sometimes in mid-afternoon he wonders if he stopped for lunch today, because the comradeship he has been getting with Army meals is usually lacking when a man eats

there recently after visiting with relatives in Iowa City.

Mrs. Alva Burrell of Marengo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrie Yoder, 220 N. Lucas street.

Frances M. Camp, 19 Woolf street, has returned to Iowa City after a recent visit in West Union.

**Walter B. Garwood Assigned as Fireman**  
Walter B. Garwood, 324 E. Church street, has been assigned to duty with the Iowa City fire department to take the place of Gilbert Capps, who is serving in the navy.

Garwood will take his civil service examination at an early date. He was formerly employed as a driver at the Maher transfer company.

Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, is vacationing at Clear Lake.

Corp. William G. Kneisel of Omaha, Neb., returned to his base

### OUTDOOR DINING IS COOL, FUN



ATTRACTIVE, yet practical, are the table appointments used in this backyard setting. Straw table mats are simple to clean. Fruit juice and water glasses in this charming design are especially adaptable to outdoor dining because of their safe-edge rim and firm base. A large tray simplifies in carrying dishes and food from the home to the back yard. Dining out-of-doors is fun. When you're in the picnic mood but don't have enough gasoline rationing points to transport the family to Lake Macbride, picnic on the back lawn.

### CONSUMERS' CORNER

Homemakers who are eager to can their corn, beans, greens and other garden vegetables for the winter, find that one of the biggest problems facing them is how to obtain a pressure cooker. It is suggested that a 48-hour week for steam pressure canners owned by individuals and groups would be a wonderful thing this home-canning season.

The pressure canner situation is not as serious as people have thought. Manufacturers are granted material to turn out 150,000 of these canners, the size to hold seven quarts of food. This is twice as many as were manufactured last year. It is still far from being enough to meet the demand since canning is being stressed more this year.

**Canners Rationed**  
The new pressure canners are rationed so that each state gets a quota. In an agricultural county a purchase certificate to buy a



canner is obtained through the county farm rationing committee. In a city area, a sub-committee will be established to take care of applications. Groups organizing community canning pools and families who team together will

stand a better chance of being given a purchase certificate than a family applying singly.

A steam pressure canner is a piece of safety equipment for processing practically all the common vegetables and meats also. The reason is that only by holding steam under pressure can you heat these foods all the way through at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F. and do it in a reasonable time.

It takes such heat as this to kill certain types of spoilage organisms and spores of an especially resistant kind that may—if not destroyed in the canning—generate the deadly poison called botulinus. Not a great many cases of botulinus food poisoning have been known to occur in home-canned goods. But no one knows when or where the spores may be present. It is best to be careful. Cleanliness is important for good canning. Lifting the vegetables from the water will keep the dirt from draining back on them.

All vegetables should be precooked before being placed in the pressure cooker. Precook at one time only the amount to fill one batch of jars, the number you process at once.

**Keep It Hot**  
Heat is the keyword as the time comes for packing jars and loading the canner. Food, liquid to cover the jars and caps—all must be hot. One must work quickly at this stage and have the materials and equipment well organized.

The jars, caps and rubbers may be waiting in a pan of hot water with some sort of cloth on the bottom to keep them from bumping. But if metal jar closures have rubber gaskets flowed-on, they had better not be boiled this way. Instead, dip these closures into boiling water and out again quickly just before they are used.

A head space should be left when filling the jars. For non-

### Helen Louise Paul Wed to Raymond Hoxeng In Marshalltown Methodist Church Monday

Wedding vows were exchanged in Marshalltown Monday by Miss Helen Louise Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paul of Marshalltown, and Mr. Raymond Hoxeng, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoxeng of Yankton, S. Dak.

The double-ring ceremony took place in a setting of white gladioli and palms in the First Methodist church at 4 p. m., with the Rev. F. F. Travis officiating. Two solos, "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Miss Betty Jo Sheeley. Mrs. Roland Tank presided at the organ.

The bride's sister, Mrs. P. M. Nash of Detroit, Mich., was matron of honor, and Mr. Adrian Daane of Ames served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Charles King and Mr. Kenneth Knudson, both of Marshalltown, and Mr. Don Ahmann, Mr. C. F. Gray and Mr. George Moulton, all of Ames. Ring bearers were Billy Rutherford of Marshalltown and Carolyn Risley of Iowa City.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length princess style gown of ivory French organdy, with a sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip net veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. A cameo adorned her gown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of peach gladioli and talisman roses.

Her attendant, attired in a floor-length gown of peach marquisette,

added, "I'll give you my own room."

He hadn't even learned their name and didn't expect any special reward for his courtesy. He just did it as an act of decency.

But it made a great impression on the man and wife. They noticed that the hotel was well managed and that much attention seemed to be paid to small details for the comfort of guests.

The next morning the husband called upon the manager and said: "You're the kind of hotel manager that should be at the head of a really great hotel. I'd like to build one for you. If that interests you, please get in touch with me some time."

The guest was William Waldorf Astor. And the hotel man was the late George C. Boldt. As manager of the old Waldorf-Astoria, that Astor provided for him, Boldt became known as the greatest hotel man of his time.

Late one night, many years ago, the manager of a small hotel in Philadelphia happened to be behind the desk when a middle-aged man and his wife from New York came in. The wife was ill, and they had been unable to find lodging because a large convention was in the city and all the hotels were crowded.

They were polite and didn't make any demands but asked advice of the manager about how they might obtain a place to sleep. It was late at night and the two were afraid that they were out of luck for accommodations.

Every guest room he had was filled, the manager said, but he

starchy vegetables, one-half inch is enough. For starchy peas, corn or lima beans, allow one inch.

Once the hot food is packed, adjust the closure and put the jar promptly into the canner.

For good canning don't guess at the times or temperatures for processing. Timetables and directions give specific information. Make good use of this information.

### Today 7 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.

Moose Lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

East Lucas Women's club—Home of Mrs. Joseph Miltner, south of Solon, 1 p.m.

Baptist Women's association—Groups 1 and 2—Church parlors, 2:30 p.m.

Federated Business and Professional Women's club—City park, 6:15 p.m.

Iola Council No. 54—Degree of Pochontas—K. of P. hall, 7:45 p.m.

### Have a Coca-Cola = Wacko, Digger! (OKAY, CHUM)



...or how to make a bit in Australia

When friendliness takes over, you find the spirit of cooperation, of "Let's work together for the common good". That's the way it works between Australians and Americans. Have a "Coke", says the Yank, and the Aussie knows he has a comrade. From Adelaide to Altona Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of the friendly.

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400 E. Washington St.

Iowa City, Ia.



—the global high-sign

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### Iowa City Clubs

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY**  
Members of the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary will hold a regular meeting in the Community building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

**WOMEN GOLFERS ASSOCIATION**  
Women of the Iowa City country club will hold their weekly golf tournament and luncheon Friday. Golfing will begin at 9 a. m. and will be followed by the 12 o'clock luncheon. Reservations for the event are to be made with Mrs. Julie Kasper, 6973.

high school and attended the University of Iowa in the college of pharmacy. At present he is stationed at Moffet Field, Calif.

### Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Ann Root Prange, who is visiting in Iowa City, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Rollin Perkins and Mrs. B. J. Lambert yesterday. Thirty persons attended the event which was held in Mrs. Perkins' home, 1041 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, 7 W. Davenport street, returned recently from a short vacation trip where they visited in Dubuque and McGregor.

Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, is vacationing at Clear Lake.

Corp. William G. Kneisel of Omaha, Neb., returned to his base

# Browns Overpower Yankees, 10 to 2

## Make 13 Hits, 2 Home Runs

### St. Louis Scores Four Runs in Fifth To Retire Borowy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The stumbling St. Louis Browns snapped to life yesterday to overpower the New York Yankees 10 to 2 after their star shortstop, Vernon Stephens, had been benched because of a batting slump and an ankle injury.

The Browns made 13 hits, including a pair of home runs by George McQuinn and Chet Laabs, each with one aboard. McQuinn's seventh of the season came in the first inning and Laabs' 13th highlighted a three-run fourth frame.

They made five hits count for four runs in the fifth and shelled Hank Borowy off the mound, bringing Marvin Breuer onto the scene for his first appearance in an American league game this year. Breuer gave up the final St. Louis score in the eighth.

Mark Christian, who subbed for Stephens hit a double and two singles.

Second baseman Joe Gordon hurt his back when Don Gutteridge slid into him on a force play in the first inning and had to retire from the game at the start of the fifth.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	1	3	3
Metheny, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Etten, lb.	5	0	1	6	0
Keller, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2
Stirnweiss, 2b.	1	0	0	3	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	2	2	0
Sears, c.	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	1	3	3
Lindell, cf.	3	1	1	3	0
Borowy, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p.	1	0	0	0	2
Weatherly*	1	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>

\* Batted for Breuer in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b.	5	1	2	2	6
Clift, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2
McQuinn, lb.	4	2	2	8	1
Laabs, lf.	4	1	2	0	1
Chartak, rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Byrnes, cf.	4	2	2	5	0
Christian, ss.	4	1	3	4	3
Haves, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Galehouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

New York 000 000 011—2  
St. Louis 200 340 01x—10

Errors—none. Runs batted in—McQuinn 3, Laabs 2, Haves 2, Byrnes, Christian 2, Metheny, Etten. Two base hits—Metheny, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Christian, Etten. Home runs—McQuinn, Laabs, Metheny. Double plays—Gutteridge, Christian and McQuinn 3. Left on bases—New York 11, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Galehouse 5. Strikeouts—Borowy 2, Breuer 1, Galehouse 4. Hits—off Borowy 8 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Breuer 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Rommel. Time—1:59. Attendance (paid)—1,319.

## Haegg to Make Try To Break Mile Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Hulse and Gil Dodds are listed as Gunter Haegg's opponents when the galloping Swede makes the farewell appearance of his American tour in a special mile race at Randall's island stadium tonight, but his real opponent will be a stop watch.

Haegg has his heart set on bettering the time of 4:02.6 recently made by his fellow countryman, Arne Anderson, and if conditions are just right he is certain to make the bid tomorrow to provide a glorious climax to a sensational tour which has seen him better four American marks in seven appearances.

That he is in top condition for his attempt to better Anderson's time was indicated by the 8:51.3 time for two miles he registered at Cincinnati last Saturday over a track reportedly slow.

Hulse, New York Athletic club runner timed in 4:06 in a recent race in which he finished second to Haegg, and Dodds, Boston A. A. athlete with a 4:06.1 mile to his credit, are expected to keep the long-haired Swede stepping along at top speed, but as an added incentive to a record attempt two other runners have been granted handicaps. Rudy Simms of New York Pioneer club will have a 95-yard start, and Al Daily, former Manhattan college ace, will have a 105-yard advantage.

The capitol in Washington, covers three and one half acres.

## STARS IN SERVICE

BARBUTI IS A LIEUTENANT IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS INTELLIGENCE DIVISION AND HAS BEEN STATIONED IN CAIRO, QUESTIONING ITALIAN PRISONERS!

THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

RAY BARBUTI WHOSE WIN IN THE 400 METERS GAVE AMERICA ITS ONLY INDIVIDUAL FLAT RACE VICTORY IN THE 1928 OLYMPIC GAMES!

## TIME OUT By Terry Tester (Pinchhitting for Delores Rielly)

The men in khaki on the University of Iowa campus hail from many states—east and west, north and south. In high school and college most of them played football, basketball, baseball, ran for the track team, stroked for the crew, won honors in swimming or tennis, or participated in the regional sports popular on their campuses.

Tom Price from Cincinnati, Ohio, heads the list, for he is 21st ranking junior tennis player in the country. A B-school pre-meteorologist now, he played basketball for the University of Texas not so long ago.

Dick Tewksbury from Wash. Ind., and Howie Duncan, who calls Lakewood, Ohio, his home, were elected to the all-state football teams in their respective states. Dick played fullback for Purdue last year. Both of the boys are in C-school meteorology.

Gene Disher, a C-school man, once held the golf championship of North Carolina.

On the University of Wisconsin freshman varsity crew was Lange Sylvia, a B-school boy from Chippewa Falls, Wis. Richard Gale from Minnesota played freshman hockey at M. I. T. Another Minnesota boy, Charles Carlson, won his track numerals at Harvard.

There are many more boys who played all of these sports—and others, too—before they came to Iowa. Here they are learning new sports, getting into condition by playing all kinds of games.

Some of the Iowa boys recently took a physical exam in Kansas City for possible aviation cadet training later on, and the examining board found that these men were some of the best physical specimens examined there.

DONALD CLASSIFIED 4-F ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Pitcher Atley Donald of the New York Yankees was classified 4-F at his induction examination in New York Monday and will join the American League leaders here tomorrow, road secretary Rex Weyant announced yesterday.

## Co-Medalists Topple Chicagoans in Round

### All Favored Players Have Little Trouble In First Match-Play

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Kay Byrne and Catherine Fox, the brilliant par-busting co-medalists of yesterday's qualifying round, scored smart first round match-play victories in the women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday at the Evanston golf club.

Miss Byrne, of Rye, N. Y., blasted Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman of Chicago, 6 to 5, and Miss Fox, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was just as effective in eliminating another Chicagoan, Miriam Schuster, 6 and 4.

Neither dropped a hole to her opponent.

Miss Byrne toured the 18 holes of her match in one under par, making her three under for two days. Miss Fox, after a par 38 going out, was two over on the next five holes to stand even for her two efforts over the classy fairways. Both held four-up leads at the turn of their matches today.

Tomorrow Miss Fox will meet Mrs. Lawrence Selz of Chicago, a 2 and 1 victor over Neomi Copic of Sylvania, O., and Miss Byrne will be opposed by Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., who turned in today's most convincing decision, 8 and 7, over Dolly Schildmiller of Cincinnati, O.

All in all the favored players had little trouble today. Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa., beat Mary Jayne Garman of Hammond, Ind., 3 and 2, after having her opponent five down with five holes to go, and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., were lower bracket winners, qualifying to meet each other tomorrow in one of the day's feature matches.

Miss Tainter's advance was by a 2 and 1 margin over Polly Riley of Port Worth, Tex., and Miss Cline's was by 5 and 3 over Jean Hopkins of Cleveland. Miss Cline shot a brilliant 36, two under par, on the first nine but was five over par on the back nine.

The day's closest match and the only one to go the full 18 holes, was between Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., and Louis Penn of Des Moines, Ia. The Ohio girl won, 1 up.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	61	38	.616
Washington	55	49	.529
Chicago	50	48	.510
Detroit	50	48	.510
Cleveland	49	48	.505
Boston	48	51	.485
St. Louis	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	40	61	.496

Yesterday's Results  
National League  
St. Louis 10, New York 2.

BASEBALL TO CONTINUE PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Connie Mack said yesterday he sees no reason why big league baseball should be discontinued in 1944 and revealed that he is already planning for next season.

Probationer, driven by Tom Berry, won the Village Farm stake for two-year old pacers in straight heats when the highly regarded Attorney broke stride at the start of each mile. He paced the first mile in 2:08.4 and went the second in 2:09.4.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## STARS IN SERVICE

BUZZ BORRIES FORMER ALL-AMERICAN AND ONE OF THE GREAT-EST BACKS WHO EVER CARRIED THE BALL FOR THE NAVY!

NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVAL AIR FORCE, BORRIES DOWNED TWO JAP ZEROS IN HIS FIRST 5 MINUTES OF FLYING ACTION!

THEY'RE READY TO GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

## Stan Musial Still Leads National Batting But Joe Medwick Enters Leading Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial is making most of the noise among the National league hitters these days, but a familiar figure identified as Joe Medwick made a quiet entrance into the ranks of the senior circuit's ten leading batters this week.

Medwick, the batting champion of 1937 when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, was hitting a modest .272 when the Brooklyn Dodgers traded him to the New York Giants about three weeks ago, yet he has been pelting the ball so persistently since then that the averages yesterday showed him with a .304 and tied for eighth place in the National league.

This scarcely classified him as a challenger for Musial, the Cardinal ace who boosted his own mark five points to .345 in the last week, but it did raise Jolting Joe back into the .300 bracket where he has finished in every one of his previous 11 seasons in the big time.

Musial's grasp on the batting lead was strengthened as principal rival, Billy Herman of Brooklyn, skidded sharply from .330 to .318, going hitless in 13 times at bat during an entire series with the Boston Braves.

Back of Herman among the hitters who have been at bat 250 or more times were Walker Cooper, St. Louis .314; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn .312; Eric Tipton, Cincinnati .309; Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia .307; Stan Hack, Chicago .306; Frank Guebing, Pittsburgh .304; Johnny McCarthy, Boston .304; and Medwick, .304.

Besides leading in percentage, Musial continued to set the pace in total hits with 140 and in triples with 14 and advanced into a tie with Herman for the most doubles, 29. He also continued second in scoring runs with 69, a department headed by Vaughan with 81.

Bill Nicholson of the Cubs hit another homer to bring his total to 16, two more than Mel Ott of the Giants, and also continued to lead in runs batted in with 78.

Vaughan remained the leading base stealer with 13 thefts and Truett (Rip) Sewell continued far out in front of the pitchers with 17 victories and three defeats.

## Hawkeyes Will Meet Familiar Grid Foes

IOWA CITY—There will be nothing new about the teams except the players, for all except one of the University of Iowa's 1943 football opponents are familiar foes.

Nebraska and Minnesota are the oldest rivals, for they first were met back in 1891 and the Gophers will be played for the 37th time. Huskers have opposed Hawkeyes in 31 other games.

## Hambletonian Race to Be Held In N. Y. Today

NEW YORK, (AP)—Shorn of its county fair atmosphere by wartime transportation problems, light harness horse racing brings its most famous race, the Hambletonian, to the Metropolitan area for the first time today when 12 three-year-old trotters battle over empire city's oval for \$42,298.

Transferred from the picturesque orange county capital of Goshen, its home since 1930, the 18th trotting classic is expected to draw 25,000 or more fans to the sprawling Westchester county track, reserved exclusively for the runners since 1915 after, originally, being built for the buggy-whip boys.

Although the locale has changed, the race itself will be the same. Heading and hand-picked field are three sons of Volomite who have dominated the Pre-Hambletonian picture. Handling their reins will be three men, each of whom has been riding the sulks for nearly 50 years and who have tasted the wine of Hambletonian victories one or more times.

The big three, all bred in the Kentucky blue grass at the Walnut Hall farm, are Volo Song, seeking to make it two straight for Bill Strang, Brooklyn warehouse owner; Phonograph, from the stable of James F. Burke of Plainfield, N. J., and Worthy Boy, who'll fly the silks of Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Rochester, Mich.

If any but one of the trio takes the winner's share of \$23,263.92 it'll be as big an upset as last year when Strang's the Ambassador led the field home. Ben White, 70 years old and with three previous Hambletonian winners to credit, will be up behind Volo. Tom Berry, triumphant in 1930, will pilot Phonograph and Sep Palin, better known as the driver of the great Greyhound, the 1935 winner, will drive Worthy Boy.

Volo Song, unbeaten in three starts this season after being crowned the champion of the 1942 two-year olds, is expected to rule the 3-2 choice.

Rounding out the field are, R. H. Johnston's the Nutcracker, who got in only after the other owners had approved of his late entry; Austin Hanover, the \$15,000 buy from the C. N. Wilkinson estate; Lieut. Elbridge Gerry's, Hester Hanover; Cleo A. Young's Dutchess Hanover; Aaron F. Williams' Darnley; and Frank A. Augsburg's Chucky.

The players responsible for this upward surge became more than just ballplayers. They became idols whose every word and move were something to dwell upon.

Dolph Camilli, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser, Arky Vaughan, Whit Wyatt, Freddy Fitzsimmons—they weren't just ball players; they were Brooklyn Dodgers, our boys, and the fans suffered and glorified and gloated as the fortunes fluctuated.

Then the shadow of time to come fell across the path. The bumps put up a terrific battle—they won 104 games—but they finished second in 1942. Larry MacPhail went into the service, and so did Pete Reiser, and Pee Wee Reese, and Hugh Casey. Others of the heroes were aging.

But the fan had come to life with the bumps, and if the club was to die, he was ready to die with it; with those athletes who had brought him his years of glory and pride. If the athletes, doing their best, no longer could do the cake, it was too bad, that's all.

If the club did have to fade, he wanted to fade with those beloved and familiar faces and figures out there on the field. He didn't want to see it broken up in midseason before his very eyes. The toy might be a wreck, but it brought memories of happier days, and he wouldn't throw it away.

But Branch Rickey couldn't wait for a quiet demise. Maybe he didn't realize the strength of that bond binding the fan to the players. Sending Camilli away was the last straw. The team no longer was the Dodgers the fan had become attached to with such unswerving loyalty.

For the Dodgers were more than just a ball team. They were individuals, and when some of those individuals left, the support of the fans left with them.

WARSAWITY TODAY and Thursday Radio's ace crim expert now on the screen! CRIME DOCTOR

ENGLERT NOW! THURSDAY ENDS IT'S A FURLOUGH OF FUN!

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Added Heavenly Music "Special" Trading Blows "Sport" Tokio Jokie "Cartoon" Latest News

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

DELIGHTFULLY COOL... STRAND... TODAY THRU FRIDAY... FIRST RUN HIT... Two Senoritas FROM CHICAGO... CO-HIT YESTERDAY'S STERLING in HEROES

### Woman Tells Story of Taking Two-Day-Old Judith Gurney From Oregon Hospital Crib

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Wright told authorities last night she walked unquestioned into a hospital a week ago Monday night, took the first baby she came to in the nursery and walked out again.

That baby was Judith Gurney, then only two days old. Mrs. Wright was arrested Monday night, took the first baby she saw, Sgt. Jesse Wright, was leaving for Portland with the baby. Little Judith was in good health and apparently had been well cared for.

Mrs. Wright, who at first contended the baby was her own, dictated a full story of the abduction in the presence of District Attorney Harlow Weinrick. This was her story:

**Believed Self 'Expectant'**  
Believing herself an expectant mother, Mrs. Wright had made long preparations for a baby.

"But I found out that Monday night that I was not going to have a baby," she said. Without a specific plan then, she walked eight blocks to the hospital, walked through the main entrance and went directly to the nursery on the second floor. She was not halted or questioned by anyone.

**Picks up Baby**  
Entering the nursery, she picked up the baby in the nearest crib, carried the baby down the back stairs, walked calmly out through the main entrance, and returned to the home where she was living with another couple. Her husband

was on duty at nearby Camp Adair at the time. Weinrick, commenting on the asserted spontaneity of her plan said, however, that the couple with whom Mrs. Wright lived told him they heard her ostensibly telephone the hospital at 10:30 Monday night that she was coming there to have a baby.

Mrs. Wright said in her statement that she was born in New York, was divorced from Frances J. Held in Los Angeles in 1939 and then went to Honolulu. In 1940 she married a man named Woodrow Morgan but the marriage was annulled three days later.

**At Hickam Field**  
The woman said she was at work at Hickam field when the Japanese attacked the islands Dec. 7, 1941. Her neck was broken, four ribs were fractured, and she suffered three shrapnel wounds in the head, she asserted. She married Jesse Wright in Reno, Nev., last October.

Mrs. Wright, sobbing continuously, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of child stealing. When she asked for an attorney and professed to be without funds, Justice of the Peace Victor Oliver continued the proceedings.

While police questioned the 26-year-old woman, Judith spent much of the time in the arms of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Gurney. Mrs. Gurney, near collapse and in a critical condition for days after learning of the disappearance of her infant daughter, seemed nearly recovered.

### CORP. STINKY COMMANDS RESPECT



CORPORAL STINKY, baby skunk found near the San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Field and made a mascot by enlisted men of the bombardier school there, is shown being admired by four of his "buddies" who are wisely gas-masked—just in case. (International)

### ATTRACTIVE FOR SUMMER



BOTTLED STOCKINGS have become popular this summer with stylish American women. Liquid leg makeup should be applied so it will cover the legs like the sheerest of hosiery. When properly put on, bottled hose will not run nor smear, yet can be easily removed with warm soapy water. Many shades are on the market, making it possible to match ensembles perfectly. When one has become skilled at the art of applying bottled stockings, it is difficult to detect the deception.

Bare legs dare to come out in the open when they can flaunt a finish as smooth as silk, as meticulously made up as your face. Leg make-up is the solution for legs only partially tanned as it is for legs who give the appearance of never having been touched by the sun. Good leg make-up creates a texture that imparts a sheer, mat, "two-thread" finish. By now, women have been taught what to expect in a good leg make-up, so it is redundant to say that a satisfactory product doesn't spot, rub off, that it resists rain and is best removed with soap and water. At the better leg bars the liquid stockings have included a delightfully cool, fern-fresh fragrance.

Perhaps there is one tip to the would-be users of leg make-ups which has been overlooked. Legs should be smooth and hair-free if best results are to be expected. The grooming process, however, should be done the night before, so that if there are any tiny nicks or abrasions, no irritation of the skin will be caused by the leg make-up application. Unquestionably, skill is required to obtain the sleek, stocking look. After a few trials each woman will learn the feel of just how much liquid she should cup in her hand for each leg application. This varies slightly for each individual. She will also acquire the approved technique of using long, sweeping strokes upward from the instep instead of the first tentative pat and dab method. She will take care in observing the hollows around the ankle bone, reaching and covering the back of the leg and the under-knee area.

Also, she will learn from experience, if not from being frequently reminded, that she must have patience allowing her leg to get thoroughly dry. If she will remember what happens when she uses her hands before her manicure is quite dry, she will rub them well, then rub them again, so as to achieve a long-lasting finish. So if you want to have the beauty of stockinged legs and still not wear stockings, try leg make-up as a solution. If you follow the directions, the results should be gratifying and pleasurable to both you and your admirers.

**SICILY—**  
(Continued from page 2)  
and British heavy and light naval units continue to rake the enemy's exposed shore roads and anchor points with shellfire. In the air, fleets of flying fortresses, medium bombers, Weddington and light craft were declared to have enforced "absolute air supremacy," not only over Sessina Strait but well up the toe of Italy, making life miserable for the Germans and Italians trying to drive supply trucks to the front or daring to man supply boats across the strait. In the central sector British and

American patrols effected a junction in the mountains of the Cesaro-Bronte area, possibly trapping a sizeable force of Germans fighting a bitter rearguard action to protect Randazzo, the valley hub north of Mt. Etna. The British, striking northeast from Bronte, were last reported within seven miles of Randazzo, and the Americans pushing east from Cesaro were within 10 miles. Possession of Randazzo would permit the allies to strike either east toward Taormina on the coast, or north toward Capes Orlando, Calava or Milazzo. But the Germans were lodged behind rocks in the hills. Fighting doggedly, they withdrew only to the next peak when routed by the bayonet or mortar and artillery fire. The British and Americans then were compelled to drag or carry their equipment over almost impassable terrain and demolished roads and repeat the process. American infantrymen who splashed ashore from small boats to the rear of the Germans Sunday night at Torrenova captured 1,500 Germans, it was announced, and the main body of the American seventh army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. has now contacted the raiding force. Besides wrecking enemy installations, the maneuver forced the quick fall of San Fratello and San Agata, north central points where the Germans had counted upon anchoring a new line of defense. Wrapping its columns about Mt. Etna, the British eighth army pushed ahead both along the coastal shelf toward Riposto and along the road circling the volcano to the west. Pedara, a village on the slopes of Mt. Etna, was the only place mentioned in the forward movements and it was taken by the British.

Aiding the coastal column, British warships bombarded both Taormina and the railway station of Riposto, nine miles from Messina. Allied airmen sighted just 15 enemy aircraft in operations yesterday over Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy. They shot down four and lost three planes in the battles. Private Randall was a graduate from Miles City high school and is now a senior in the college of medicine here, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, medical, Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternities.

### Molly Geddes, Warren Randall Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Geddes of St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly, to Pvt. Warren Randall, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Randall of Miles City, Mont. The ceremony will take place Sept. 4 in St. Paul. A graduate of high school in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the

bride-elect attended the University of Manitoba and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Delta Tau, professional medical technology societies. She is employed as a medical technician at University hospital and resides in the Iowa apartments.

**Police Book Two**  
George W. Davies, registered at the Jefferson hotel, was booked by police last night for running a stop light. Mike Curry of Iowa City was charged with intoxication.

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### OLD HOME TOWN



### 3 SUL Law Students Plan to Enter Practice

Three law students of the university announced yesterday that they will enter practice, according to Professor Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law. They were sworn in by Judge Evans Saturday as members of the bar, having completed their work since their special bar examination held here in April. Roy W. Vander Kamp of Sully, a former editor of the Iowa Law Review, will practice in Cleveland. Mildred E. Daum of Buffalo Center, who has been managing editor of the Iowa Law Review, will be in Washington, D. C., and Nils P. Hellgren of Iowa City who was president of the law students' association, will practice in Daventry.

Donnets front below it is impending appear well justified. A Russian trap that could equal or exceed Stalingrad in the take in prisoners and material is closing fast on the south end of the German front in the east.

### Family Finds That Drinks Come High

Father, mother and two sons ended their Monday merry-making in Jack White's police court, where they were assessed \$25 apiece over and above raw materials and taxes which they paid for the family celebration. The members of the family are not strangers in the justice's court, but it is unusual to find them all herded in together, police say.

### Issues Wedding Permit

A wedding license was issued yesterday to Ernest H. Schaper, Iowa City and Myrtle Jorgenson, Grand Forks, Neb., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

### Fined for Parking

Walter M. Reese and Ed Milner have been fined \$1 each for overtime parking by Jack White, police judge.

### INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)  
leave Kharkov and the whole enemy held area south of it to tagenrog dependent on the Kharkov-Crimea railroad for munitioning or escape. Moscow reports that a Nazi retreat from Kharkov and the upper

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

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# Des Moines Register Editor Addresses Three Local Clubs

### Gardner Cowles, Jr. Speaks to Kiwanians, Rotarians, Lions Here

Warning that the only possible way to avoid domestic and international havoc after the war is by world organization to maintain free enterprise, Gardner Cowles Jr. said yesterday that he has "no hope of prosperity unless we think of the world as one economic unit." The noted editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune spoke at a combined meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs at noon in Hotel Jefferson.

"The United States cannot operate at full force without access to the markets of the world," he insisted. Condemning isolationist views, the man who flew around the world with Willkie said that "We can realize no hope of real prosperity if we are a hermit nation, walled inside a world cloister."

### Good Housekeeping

"We have got to have extremely good housekeeping in Washington after the war, or we will have repudiation or runaway inflation," he said, after admitting that he is extremely worried about the fiscal position of the United States.

Glibly reeling off statistics, Cowles told his audience that we have already spent 15 times what we spent in the first World war, and are collecting only one-fourth of what we are spending. By the end of next year our debt will be 200 billion dollars, and "sooner or later, we will have to pay the bill."

Cowles asserted that he does not believe that after the war the American people again are going to stand for mass unemployment; that if there is no private employment, we will have government employment, which may move us into statism—which will mean the end of free enterprise.

Cowles said optimistically that in his opinion the war is being "coordinated brilliantly," and he outlined the main changes which have occurred since last year when the outlook was gloomy on all fronts.

Important among these changes is the fact that we have "licked the submarine menace and achieved real air superiority," he said. This, in turn, has brightened the shipping picture and has enabled us to supply enough material to the Russian army, which can hold its own over the cream of German troops. We have discovered that shortage of shipping is the "Achilles' heel" of Japan, who, because of tonnage losses in the past year, cannot even maintain her perimeter bases.

### Allied Airpower

As for allied airpower, Cowles urged his audience to use as a measuring stick the tonnage reports of bombs dropped each month on Germany. In seven days, he said, as many bombs were dumped on Essen and Hamburg as fell in England during the 90-day blitz.

Expressing confidence that we will soon occupy Italy, the editor said that the chief importance of this event to us, aside from the psychological effect on the Balkans, will be the procurement of important bombing bases.

The Ruhr valley, with its mighty Skodar iron works, cannot be adequately reached by allied airpower now, but will be accessible from Italy. The Rumanian oil fields from which Germany is getting half her gas, would soon be knocked out of axis hands if the allies had Italian bases, he believes.

Asserting that the American public, in his opinion, is prone to forget the importance of the Russian front, Cowles said that he thinks the best prediction of the war's outcome may be made by watching the fighting there.

"The Germans are desperately afraid of a Russian breakthrough," he said, and he presaged that if the Russian offensive can continue 90 more days, the war with Germany will be "shortened to a considerable extent."

### Welfare at Heart

"Although the present Russian regime is still a ruthless dictatorship, in my judgment Stalin has the welfare of the people at heart," said Cowles, who became personally acquainted with the Soviet leader during his trip with Willkie.

Stalin is extremely well informed on world affairs, the editor discovered, and has done "wonders" towards raising the literacy and general education standards of his people. Unlike the United States, the Russians have been enabled to speed up production 30 percent or more by the adoption of a rigidly individualistic pay scale.

In his discussion with Stalin, Cowles revealed, the dictator expressed skepticism as to the role the United States would play after the war—using as a basis our reactions after the last war. "The fact that no one knows what role we are going to play is seriously injuring our role in the world," Cowles believes. He feels that Russia will aid materially in licking Japan when she has disposed of Germany.

In conclusion, the newspaperman expressed his pride in the

University of Iowa. "I think Iowa ought to have as fine a university as any state in the union, and I think that under the leadership of President Hancher, it will," he declared.

Commenting that "nothing in the war touched me so much as the death of Nile Kinnick," Cowles said that he hoped the people of Iowa would erect some monument to Kinnick in Iowa City, and that people would think constructively so that Kinnick's death would not seem a "silly and useless thing."

## 3 Boy Scouts Given 'Outstanding Camper' Awards Saturday

"Outstanding camper" awards at a court of honor held at Boy Scout camp, went to Bob Rasley, troop 9 of Manville heights; Louis Robinson, troop 11 of Roosevelt school, and Junior Despain of Crawfordsville. The announcement was made by Owen Thiel, scout executive.

The Boy Scout bronze eagle palm was awarded to Jim Wiegand. Bill Olson was advanced to the rank of eagle scout.

Merit badges were presented to Harold Blumenstine (farm mechanics, handicraft, pathfinding, woodwork); Joe Coleman (wood carving); Jack Davis (conservation); Dick DeFrance (wood work); Bill Olson (bird study, cement work, life saving); Robert Ojemann (handicraft).

Dwight Owens (farm mechanics, safety); Bob Rasley (handicraft); Tom Robinson (bird study, plumbing, cement work, painting); Henry Ruff (public speaking, surveying); John Suelpp (wood carving); Bill Turner (bird study, camping, agriculture); Bill Whisler (first aid, wood work); and Jim Wiegand (cement work, painting, plumbing).

Leland Sprague, Troop 35 of West Chester and Bob Taylor were awarded the rank of tenderfoot.

Second class rank was earned by Douglas Dierks, Bob Newburn, Robert Ojemann, Kermit Jenkins of Ainsworth and James Telford.

Advancement to first class rank was given to Harold Blumenstine of Wellman, Dick DeFrance, Junior Despain and Dwight Owens of Crawfordsville and Bob Rasley.

## Health Officer Says No Malta Fever Here

A flu-like fever reported in Iowa City as prevalent reached notice of Dr. Paul A. Reed, city health officer, last night, he said.

Symptoms are variously described, but patients commonly complain of nausea, painful glands at the back of the neck, and a fever which recurs at periods of twelve hours.

University hospital is examining a culture sent from Des Moines, where it was suspected that the subject may be suffering from Malta fever, with symptoms like those of the Iowa City complaint.

It is unlikely, Dr. Reed says, that there is any Malta fever in Iowa City. The malady, sometimes found among cattle, is transmitted to human beings from infected milk. According to Dr. Reed, the milk sold in Iowa City is tested, and does not carry the Malta virus.

He declines to make a definite statement until specific cases are brought under his observation.

## Sam Latino Seeks Divorce From Wife

Sam Latino, who married Maude Latino in Kahoka, Mo., in 1941, will seek a divorce from her in the district court here despite the fact that he is with the armed forces overseas, according to a petition filed by his attorney, Kenneth Dunlop, with the county clerk.

Latino's commanding officer has been designated to take the plaintiff's deposition, since he cannot appear in court himself. Mrs. Latino has agreed to the arrangement, according to Dunlop.

The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment with other causes of incompatibility.

## WHALE STEAK: It's Tasty---and No Points!

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
Central Press Correspondent  
HUMBOLDT, Cal. — Succulent whale steaks—no ration points required—grace many tables in Northern California these days.

Properly prepared, they taste almost as much like steer beef as steer beef itself, with little trace of the fishy taste expected from a product of the sea.

Steaks, from 15 to 20 tons per whale, are not the only product derived from these mammals.

With foreign supplies of whale oil cut off by the war, Uncle Sam depends for this vital product upon a lone converted 100-foot tug, the Gleaner, plying out of this harbor.

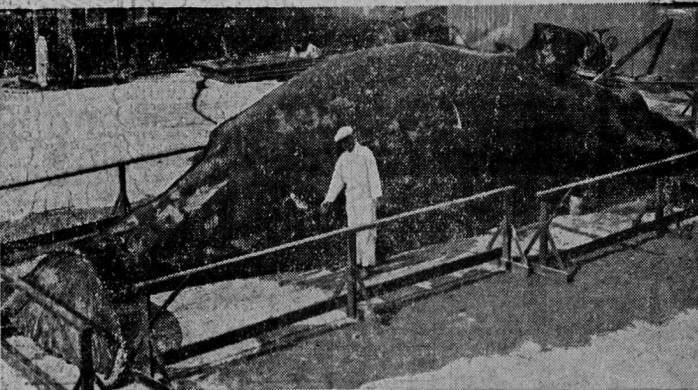
Mounting a muzzle-loading bow gun capable of throwing a 135-pound harpoon 100 feet in a straight line, the Gleaner searches the Pacific ocean off the northern California coast for humpbacks, finbacks, sperms and sulphurbottoms. Those caught are processed at the only whaling station in the United States, at Fields Landing on Humboldt bay.

**Veteran Whaler**  
Frank Christiansen, a hard-bitten Norwegian who has been gunning for whales from the Arctic to Antarctica since 1908, is the sharpshooter who adds to the nation's stock of the vital oil.

When his harpoons, exploding



GOOD HUNTING!—A humpback whale bagged by Frank Christiansen is brought alongside the Gleaner somewhere out on the Pacific.



A RICH HAUL—This huge whale, bagged by the Gleaner, will furnish perhaps as much as 20 tons of tasty steaks besides large quantities of valuable oils which will be put to a variety of uses by industry.

under the impact of four pounds of black powder, bring a whale floating alongside the little ship, he has the satisfaction of knowing his adopted country has added to its stock of oil which will find vital uses in tempering steel, taking up the recoil shock of big guns, making face creams, paints and glycerine, tanning hides and oiling fine mechanisms. Whale oil is considered

the most perfect oil ever discovered by man.

Christiansen, though not of American birth, is the last of the "Yankee" whalers. A century ago, 800 United States vessels roamed the seven seas for whales. They then were the largest whaling fleet in the world.

Since the war, Japanese whalers have had the Antarctic virtually to

themselves, with the Norwegian and British fleets scattered and the Germans bottled up in home ports.

**Two Years Supply Only**

Great Britain had on hand a two-year supply of oil at the outbreak of hostilities, while large quantities are held in bonded warehouses for America's war uses.

Recent studies have revealed that the number of whales slain is

The sulphurbottom, known in the Atlantic as the blue whale, is the world's largest animal. Some reach a weight of 150 tons, four times larger than the biggest prehistoric monster and equal to 37 elephants. Christiansen has captured a few sulphurbottoms, but usually finds finbacks and humpbacks.

**Stalking Big Fellows**  
Christiansen's method of stalking and killing has not varied since he first put out from Oslo, Norway, 35 years ago. He fires a muzzle-loading gun, protected against fly-backs by a thin steel shield.

Usually he makes the kill at a single shot, but sometimes must get in two before bringing a whale to shipside.

Once a whale succumbs to the explosive charge, deck hands lash the tail securely to the side of the Gleaner.

Observing international agreements, the company operating the ship has the carcass processed before the sun sets on the following day.



HARPOON GUN—Christiansen swabs the bow gun as the good ship Gleaner stalks her giant prey, always ready to go into action.

four times the slaughter the oceans can endure over a long period. By international agreement, to which Japan is not a party, Christiansen can stalk the mammoths only 184 days a year.

His take of perhaps 50 whales is puny compared to the total of 1,000,000 killed during the last three centuries, or even to the annual world kill of 54,644 when the latest pre-war figures were available.

When reduction is completed, the bones are ground for fertilizer, meat sold to dog food factories, the liver to fish hatcheries operated by the California state division of fish and game, and the oil moves across the continent to other plants where it is further prepared for its role in national defense.

But Christiansen isn't idle while the steam hisses and the oil boils. On the Gleaner, he's wallowing through an off-shore fog, hoping the mists will lift and give him one good shot before night shadows fall upon the Pacific.

The oil, present in all parts of the whale, is steamed out in digestors, under pressure of 60 pounds per square inch.

Both representatives have announced that persons engaged in war work need not apply until their present employers release them.

There are five beet sugar refineries in Canada.

## Commend Ens. Harvey Boysen for Service

A letter commending Ens. Harvey Boysen for the courageous performance of his duties during the recent Sicilian invasion was received yesterday by his wife, who is medical supervisor at University hospital. Ensign Boysen was stationed on one of the headquarters ships for the invasion.

The letter, written by the commander of the attack group and addressed to Ensign Boysen reads in part, as follows:

"During the recent Sicilian invasion you acted as communication watch officer on the staff of the attack group. In this capacity you were responsible for accurate decoding and encoding of important messages and dispatches and their rapid transmission and interpretation to the attack group commander."

"The above duty was performed while under frequent bombing and strafing attacks. This required courage and a high degree of efficiency."

"Commander... attack group is glad to commend you for this excellent performance of your duties while in action against the enemy."

Ensign Boysen was graduated from the college of commerce at the University in July, 1942, and was commissioned in October. He went on sea duty last winter, and served in north Africa prior to the Sicilian invasion.

## Civil Service Man To Interview, Hire

A civil service representative will be at the United States Employment office in the Community building between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock today to interview and hire men for work in the naval ammunition depot in Hastings, Neb.

No experience is required, the employment office states, and opportunity for advancement is good. Beginning pay is 74 cents an hour with time and one-half for overtime. The weekly wage amounts to \$51.80. The minimum age requirement is 18, with no maximum stated. Housing conditions in Hastings are reported as favorable.

Tomorrow, an interviewer representing the railroad retirement board will talk to men interested in jobs as brakemen, firemen, clerks, carpenters, signal men, car men, boilermakers, electricians, pipe fitters, ground men, section and extra gang laborers, and all classes of helpers and apprentices. The representative will be at the office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Both representatives have announced that persons engaged in war work need not apply until their present employers release them.

## Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Sergt. John C. Brown is now with the army air corps at Camp Kearns, Utah. The son of Mrs. Delbert Wilson, 20½ W. College street, he entered the service in December, 1941.

Tech. Sergt. Elias J. Hughes, a former student at the university, is stationed in England. He enlisted in February, 1940, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hughes, 311 S. Lucas street.

Lieut. Fred Burge is now an instructor in gunnery with the army field artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla. The son of Mrs. Anna Burge, 911 E. Washington street, and the nephew of Mrs. Adelaide Burge, he entered the army Aug. 19, 1942. While attending the college of commerce in the university, he was head waiter at Iowa Union. He was also a member of A. F. I.

Corp. Leroy Weeks, who enlisted in 1940, is in a tank destroyer division at Camp Hood, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, 435 Clark street.

Musician Second Class Russell Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sapp, 225 N. Linn street, is a member of the Iowa Seahawk band. He enlisted in the navy in April, 1942, and was sent to Great Lakes, Ill., for his boot training, after which he returned to Iowa City to play trombone in the navy band when the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school

was organized. Musician Sapp attended the university for two years, where he majored in music. In 1939, his senior year at Iowa City high school, he won the national contest for trombone solo.

Sergt. Ralph Fuhrmeister, an instructor in a mechanical division, is at the ordnance unit training center at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Fuhrmeister, the former Dorothy Brees, is with Sergt. Fuhrmeister in Atlanta. A graduate of City high school, he entered the service April 6, 1942. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuhrmeister, 333 S. Governor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 205 E. Benton street, recently received word from their son, Tech. Sergt. Wilson Jordan, that he is on a rest period after duty on the Tunisian battlefield. A graduate of St. Patrick's high school, he is with the medical corps.

Guy E. Daniels Jr., a graduate assistant at the State University of Iowa when he enlisted in the navy Jan. 26, 1942, is now receiving a specialized course of instruction at the sub chaser training center, Miami, Fla.

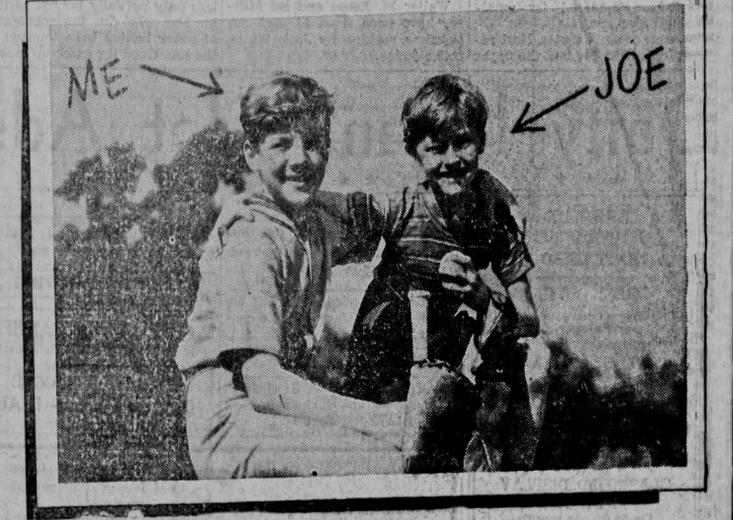
Daniels, a yeoman, second class,

is the son of Mrs. Guy E. Daniels, 221 N. Linn street, Iowa City, and was graduated from the State University of Iowa in the class of 1941. An honor student throughout his college career, he holds membership in the following honorary societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Iota.

## Former Iowan Editor On 2nd Tour of U. S.

Donald Pryor, editor of The Daily Iowan, 1933-34, now CBS news reporter, last week started off on the second and most extensive part of a tour of America to study at first hand how the average American feels about the war and his own prospects in the post war world, according to an article in the Aug. 2 issue of Broadcasting, weekly radio news magazine.

Having covered the middle Atlantic states on the first part of his trip, Pryor will visit key cities in the south, mid-south and west, interviewing and observing and reporting his conclusions on the CBS programs, The World Today, Report to the Nation and World News Today.



Do you know a fellow like Joe?

**JOE'S MY KID BROTHER.** We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too... and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds... they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

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