

Ration Calendar
SUGAR coupon 13 expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamps U, V expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 29; GASOLINE A coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons '42-'43, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOPS stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 272

British, American Forces Knife Through Sicilian Coastal Flanks To Press Nazis at Randazzo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—British and American attacks, knifing through both coastal flanks, put the heart of German bitter-end resistance at Randazzo in Sicily under increasing pressure yesterday.

Yank Forces Pushing On Bairoko Harbor Reach Halfway Point

The American Seventh army was reported to have made gains in the battle for Cape Orlando, a little more than 40 miles from Messina, after firmly establishing itself on the bridgehead won by sea-borne infantrymen two days ago.

Encircled Japanese Still Hold Remaining New Georgia Post

(The German communique said German forces there were adopting a mobile defense.) The enemy's small boat traffic across the narrow strait of Messina increased and indications of the gathering of an evacuation fleet multiplied—signs which caused the allied air forces, favored by moonlight nights, to hurl greater fleets than ever into making any Sicilian Dunkerque a costly endeavor.

Faulty Manufacture Caused Glider Crash

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Quick Wheeling Move Narrows Nazi Chances Of Evacuating City

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Ninety-Degree Heat Plagues Iowa Citizens

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Eddie Rickenbacker Back in Washington From Tour Abroad

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WAR PLANT OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED

CHARGED WITH sabotage and conspiracy, three officials of the Bohm Aluminm and Brass corporation in Detroit are brought into federal court for arraignment. Left to right are Paul F. Cordes, a superintendent; George W. King, a foreman, and Frederick N. Eaton, an assistant manager.

Howling Mob Grets Sinatra in Hollywood

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A screaming, clawing, hair-pulling crowd of teen age girls fought all over the station platform yesterday to get a close view of Frankie Sinatra, idol of the nation's jitterbugs.

Yanks Look Over Tank Wrecked in Troina Battle

TWO AMERICAN soldiers examine the wreckage of a German tank that was smashed in the battle for Troina, captured by the U. S. Seventh army after a fierce engagement. The Yanks pushed on from the Sicilian city to effect a junction with the British Eighth army. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.



Roosevelt Will Travel To Quebec for Confab With Winston Churchill

Administration May Request Billion-Dollar Food Program When Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The administration may ask congress for at least a billion dollars when it returns from recess in September to finance the 1944 war food program—a program which is expected to set production goals considerably above this year's prospective record output.

U. S. Censors Reveal Site Of Meeting

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THIS POWERFUL TRIUMVIRATE of German military leaders is reported to have taken over control of the German government, including civilian life, from Adolf Hitler in an effort to prepare the Reich for defense against Allied attack. Power, according to the reports, has been centered in Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering, center, who acts as liaison man between the Army and the Nazi party. The other two members of the triumvirate are Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, left, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, right. There has been no confirmation of the reports. (International)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943

Second-Class Citizens?

"Shall service men and women overseas vote in the presidential elections of 1944?" Or shall they continue to be "second class citizens," who have the privilege of fighting and dying for their country but not of helping to elect the next president and the next congress?

This is the issue raised last month by John Beaufort, columnist in the Christian Science Monitor. Theoretically the soldiers and sailors and airmen away from home have the right to vote, but there is no adequate machinery provided to assure their votes will be cast in time and counted.

The soldiers want to vote. Mr. Beaufort quotes one soldier as saying: "If a rainy day will sway an election back home, you can imagine what effect the clumsy procedure we must follow will have on the soldier vote." The soldier went on to say that, one night, "a group of us were talking over the 1942 congressional returns and trying to account for Ham Fish, Curly Brooks, and the general isolationist trend. We got the idea that the fact that the soldiers and sailors hadn't voted in any large numbers and that a good many thousand defense workers hadn't bothered to register probably explained it."

"We decided that in 1944, with 11,000,000 men in uniform, things were going to be a lot worse. It didn't seem fair that the isolationists should decide the election while the men fighting the war had nothing to say about it."

Mr. Beaufort points out: "These soldiers and sailors take the view that voting in 1944 isn't a question of politics but of exercising citizenship rights. They feel that the only opposition to such an idea can come from those who fear the results of the serviceman's vote. They believe that enough support from interested citizens at home will overcome the apathy and even discouragement that the effort may have to meet."

By setting the idea in motion now, this civic-minded group of soldiers and sailors thinks that there will be sufficient time to solve whatever problems may be involved. How the candidates are to present themselves is something they leave for the major parties to work out with the war department. How the ballots are to be distributed and counted is for state and federal governments and the war department to decide.

"One tentative idea for recording the soldier vote would be to print a ballot for each congressional district. Company commanders would distribute the official ballot to each man—just like they do with our pay. The soldier would vote for congressman, senator, governor, and president. The results would be sent to regimental headquarters to be airmailed or radioed to Washington. A similar plan could be worked out for the navy."

The time is now. Already a sizeable groundswell of public opinion in support of votes for servicemen has gathered. But action must be prompt. We can't wait. The state legislatures must pass laws this coming fall and winter in order to permit time enough after passage of the necessary laws for the machinery to be set up and for ballots to be distributed all over the globe.

Monotony Comes High-

A woman was concluding a transaction with an Indian craftsman famous for his hand-made furniture. The order was for six chairs.

"I make them for \$5 each," said the Indian.

"That's a good price," agreed the purchaser. "And you understand that they are to be exactly alike."

"The same design on each one?"
"Yes, of course," insisted the woman.
"Then the price will be \$7 each—it is very tiresome making six chairs exactly alike!"

Shyness Can Be an Asset -

Public entertainers are generally thought of as an unusually self-assured lot. Yet it is almost commonplace among leading actors and concert musicians that they testify to the incurableness of their stage fright.

David Belasco used to say that when an actor starts to lose the tensing nervousness of curtain time, he is starting to go stale. He is too sure of himself to make the necessary extra effort to be effective.

Interpreting the War News

Drums of Destiny Beat for Axis In America and Europe

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The drums of destiny are beating for the axis not only in Russia, in Sicily, in the Solomons and New Guinea and at sea, but on this side of the Atlantic. The imminent Roosevelt-Churchill meeting with staff strategists foreshadows allied military decisions of supreme consequence.

The hour and the forces are at hand for bold and aggressive strokes to clinch the dawn victory, and clinch it soon. It is with the ways and means, military and perhaps political, that the allied war captains and their councilors will deal when they meet in the new world to plan the rebirth in freedom of the old.

Before them will be a European war map utterly changed even from the heartening prospect it showed when they last met only three months ago. Italy is a collapsed and politically purged segment of the once mighty axis arch, a liability, not an asset to Nazi Germany. The U-boat campaign in the Atlantic, last big card in the Nazi hand, has been played and trumped.

The axis satellite framework is wavering from the Balkans to Finland. Nazi war industry is a bomb-shattered shadow of itself. Cumulative allied blows are bleeding Japan of ships and planes and manpower.

But most of all, in Russia a tremendous and expanding Red army offensive is rolling weeks before Washington and London deemed it possible three months ago. That must be the primary circumstance that conditions new allied battle directives and strategic concepts framed in the sixth Roosevelt-Churchill face-to-face grappling with war problems.

If allied victories in Africa, Sicily, the Aleutians and the far Pacific are to be consolidated and their war-shortening potentialities realized, there can be no delay in pressing new allied attacks.

Immediate major new moves to bolster the Russian offensive and keep it going relentlessly into the coming winter when Nazi battle prowess falls to its lowest ebb must stand first on that allied strategic conference agenda. Whatever allied moves can be soonest and most effectively implemented as major diversions to draw more Nazi planes, guns and divisions from the east, must claim first allied attention.

Stalin has risked greatly in hurling his armies forward on the attack in July instead of October or November. He is battling the seemingly invincible Wehrmacht on its own chosen ground and in its own favored season. Allied risks to aid that mighty Red summer drive are now warranted.

There is one other aspect of the situation in Europe with which the coming allied strategic conference conceivably might deal effectively. That is the reduction to concrete terms of the unconditional surrender motto.

A precise outline of the military terms on which Italy, the Balkan axis satellites or Finland could escape from the war might be drawn up at the coming staff conferences. If it deals with any other element of the axis than Italy, however, Russian sanction must be sought. And the extent to which Russia is represented in the British-American parleys, if disclosed, could go far to indicate whether a concerted allied-Russian attempt to bring the war to a quick end in Europe is possible.

Ben Franklin on Propaganda-

Benjamin Franklin hinted at the current Nazi propaganda technique over 150 years ago in a letter describing the power of the press.

The word factories of Hitler's Germany operate on the principle that constant repetition of a lie ultimately causes public belief. While Franklin's mind seemingly did not encompass the idea that any constructive purpose could be served by establishing falsehoods, he recognized the power of repetition of facts and ideas in newspapers.

A letter from Franklin to his friend Richard Price in 1782 demonstrates how well Franklin realized the necessity of public support for an action or idea and the value of a prepared and favorable public opinion. "We now find," he wrote, "that it is not only right to strike while the iron is hot, but that it may be very practicable to heat it by continually striking."

The letter says further, "Now by the press we can speak to nations; and good books and well written pamphlets have great and general influence. The facility with which the same truths may be repeatedly enforced by placing them daily in different lights in newspapers which are everywhere read, gives a great chance of establishing them."

Masters of Manners-

The late President Francis Madero, of Mexico, was a small man, and somewhat sensitive about it. Once when he was about to be photographed with his cabinet, Abraham Gonzalez, secretary of state, being the ranking officer of the cabinet, was required to stand by him.

Madero lifted his eyes to the face of the tall Gonzalez and, observing the great difference in their respective heights, remarked, "I feel that my size will not show to advantage unless we are seated."

"Your Excellency," replied Gonzalez, "if you could only stand on your wisdom you would dwarf us all."

"Well said," responded Madero with a smile, "provided you did not stand on your courtesy at the same time."

Washington Off the Record-

Absence -- With Leave

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON—At least one Pentagon building officer has decided his men are not going to get lost from now on. There is a new blackboard in his office, and whenever a staff member leaves his desk to go anywhere else in the Pentagon, he signs up on the blackboard and says how long he'll be gone.

The other day an officer marked his period of departure "just a jiffy."

"Recreation is whatever gets your thoughts off your troubles,"

breaks monotony, stirs up your circulation and relaxes your war-speed tension, in order that you may go back with steel-spring strength to your job," declared Mark O. McCloskey, director of the division of recreation in the federal security agency, in a pamphlet: "Recreation: A Resource of War."

His idea clicks with General Pershing's statement: "Give me a thousand soldiers occasionally entertained, to ten thousand soldiers without entertainment."

Alexander R. George, AP Features writer, turned from his telephone.

"This Washington situation must be baffling," he said.

"I just called a psychiatrist who's joined the selective service staff to ask him for an interview. I was told I'd have to give him a chance to get his feet on the ground first."

When Dr. Reed Ashworth, director of food inspection in the District of Columbia, blacklisted nearly one-fourth of the Washington restaurants, he blamed unsanitary conditions mostly on scarcity of dishwashers.

If you see a government cafeteria chef throw a kiss at a platter of meat-substitute, it's

John Selby Scans--

New Books

"Pick Out the Biggest," by Frank Morris (Houghton Mifflin; \$2).

Frank Morris' "Pick Out the Biggest" is the story of 27 as exciting minutes as human beings ever experienced. Probably no man writing today could do justice to the brief period in which the Boise was chiefly responsible for the death of six Japanese ships. Mr. Morris has done better with the material than most, although there is a kind of slap-happy, goddammit, super-he-mannish quality about sections of it that seem to me not quite the right approach.

Chiefly, Mr. Morris' account is different in that it allots the other ships of the Boise's task force credit for their share of the exploit—some of the reports to date have given the impression that Iron Mike Moran and his men did it all alone. That is a misconception that would annoy the Boise's men considerably.

"Pick Out the Biggest" begins with the Boise on convoy duty to the Philippines just before Pearl Harbor. She arrived in Manila Dec. 4, 1941, and was suddenly ordered to Davao on Dec. 5, and heard the news of the Jap attack when she was 100 miles on her way. "Strip ship!" was the first order, and overstuffed wardroom furniture, draperies, even picture frames went over-side. The Boise was about to slap the Jap.

Only she didn't. For one reason or another, she just missed action for months, doing successful con-

because he's been schooled by that French chef Pierre Berard, borrowed from New York's swanky Savoy-Plaza hotel as a local food advisor. Pierre first came to the Pentagon, but his real headquarters in the navy building cafeteria are now a school for government chiefs.

Street car conductors and bus operators are the latest women in Washington to form an organization. They're the WATS, women's auxiliary transit service, with a clubroom of their own, a counselor, and uniforms which include gray skirt, black tie and navy shirt or slacks (whichever they like). They wear an overseas cap if they collect fares at the Pentagon bus concourse gate, but a visored cap if they run a bus or streetcar.

One of the boys who is living what he calls the "life of O'Reilly" under the army specialized training program on a college campus where there's dormitory life, good food and maid service, says: "We have a new name for what we are and a new slogan too—'Join the MAACS—the men's army auxiliary corps—and free a WAC!'"

Makers of Sun Glasses Missing a Good Bet

ELY, Minn., (AP)—An Ely merchant says maybe the manufacturers of sun glasses are missing a good bet.

A woman purchased a pair of the colored glasses at his store, explaining that they were for her Cocker Spaniel, and proceeded to try them on the dog while he sat quietly as they were adjusted and then strutted out of the store.

The woman said the dog always rode in the car with his head out the window. She added she hoped the glasses would keep his eyes from running in the wind.

Here's Honest Merchant-Marine, Not Venetian

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Capt. Bob Master, wants the value of his blue stamps, but no more.

Checking his grocery store purchases, he found \$205 in currency and \$857 in endorsed checks. He returned the money.

The grateful grocer said a checker placed the money in paper bags and mislaid it among a pile of sacked groceries.

voxy duty but shooting down exactly nothing. At last she ran aground on an uncharted coral reef, and eventually wound up in San Francisco for repairs. The officers and crew didn't like it, although they faithfully worked out the damage control problems of Commander Wolverton. Later they were glad they had.

Then, and suddenly, came the Boise's 27 minutes of glory. In four minutes a Jap heavy cruiser went down. It took a minute to kill No. 2, a destroyer. Four minutes for the next, and so to the end. Mr. Morris then takes the crippled Boise through her search for repairs, back to Philadelphia for re-making.

One Face With Many Faces

HOLLYWOOD—A lot of actors are called versatile, especially when they hide behind makeup and whiskers and project weird characters so unlike themselves the studio gatemans recognize them instantly.

One actor who is seldom accused of versatility is Pat O'Brien. And that's a laugh. I've just been going over some of Pat's work and if you do the same you'll be surprised.

The big Irishman has done everything. Today you can see him opening doors, carrying trays and serving liqueurs as Franchot Tone's very correct butler in "Anna Durbin's 'His Butler's Sister.'" The first time you saw him on the screen he was Hildy Johnson, fast-talking, dynamic, anything but correct in "The Front Page." That was a dozen years ago, and the interim has been filled with a long series of portraits—all different and all O'Brien.

"Sure," we may argue, "but he's always O'Brien."
We'll get no argument from Pat on that. Being O'Brien is his business, and it has paid off well. He likes to put Pat O'Brien into different roles, without assuming an entirely foreign personality.

"I don't agree with those who insist an actor should submerge himself in his roles," he says. "If all actors did that, it wouldn't make any difference who was cast for a particular part. The result would be just about the same."

Pat has been priest (in "The Fighting 69th") and "Angels with

United Nations' New AMGOT Gets Its First Trial in Sicily

By DON WHITEHEAD
AP Features

PALERMO, Sicily—Less than two days after American troops captured this greatest city on the island of Sicily, the civil government was functioning smoothly with municipal employees—except Fascist leaders—back at their desks, policemen patrolling beats and utilities operating without a hitch. It is an example of how allied military government of occupied territories (AMGOT) is working.

Allied civil affairs administrators stepped in to direct government affairs and prevent a collapse of the complicated system built up by the Fascists during their long control of Sicily's internal affairs.

The mayor and several other high Fascist leaders who received appointments from Mussolini had fled upon hearing news of the approach of the American army. But the deputy mayor remained and he was jailed. Other known Fascist leaders were removed from their offices and from the ranks of the carabinieri.

At first it was a problem to find the civil servants and get them back to their desks because on entering the city the troops had arrested the uniformed carabinieri and several city employees and had them under guard.

Police Force Reorganized
Among the first things done was

to reorganize the police and throw out the Fascists and those considered unfit to hold jobs. Then the top administrative personnel was checked to weed out Fascists likely to prove to be disturbing elements.

This alone was a complicated procedure as the Fascist system is based on appointments from Rome. The postea, or mayor, is appointed by royal decree for a four-year term by nomination of the minister of interior—then Mussolini.

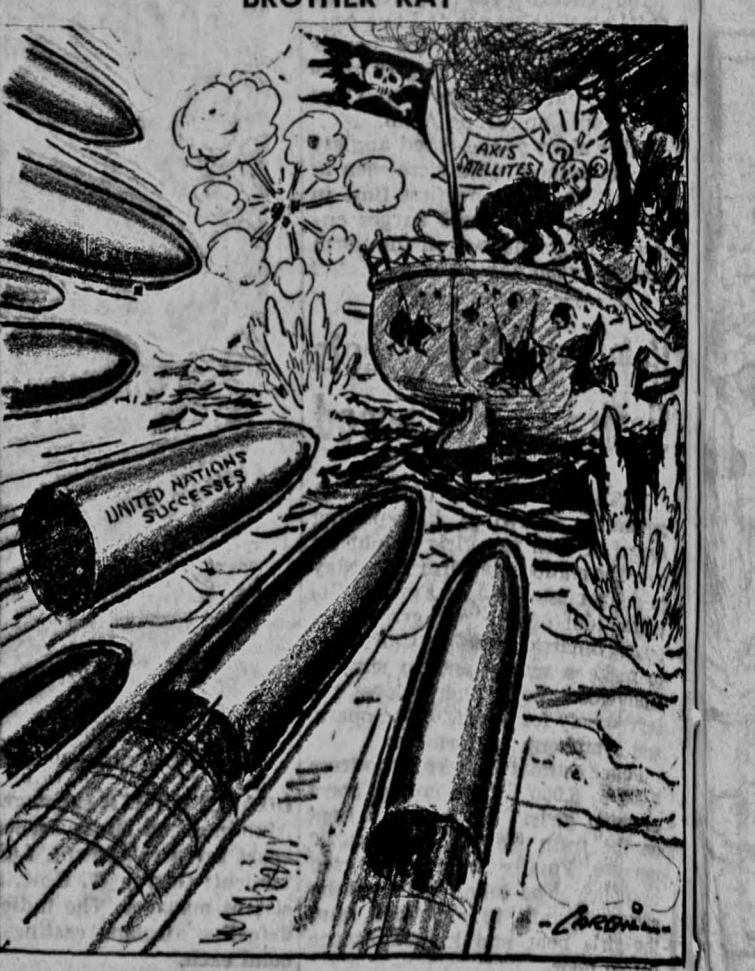
In conference with utility owners, it was assured that the utilities would continue to function. Despite the bombings which battered the harbor area, most of Palermo still has water and electricity although transportation was at a standstill.

This fronting military government apparently is working well in restoring captured cities to normal with a minimum of delay and from all reports, the Seventh army commanders are pleased with the way it lifts a burden from them and disposes innumerable problems which the army hardly has time to handle in the midst of pursuing the enemy.

The military governor, who is a lieutenant colonel, has his municipal hall still littered with debris from the recent allied bombings of this harbor city.

Enter With Army
The military government officers who are attached to the Seventh army usually enter the cities with the troops and in one case beat them into a city—Agrigento. Being a military civil affairs officer isn't exactly an armchair job with behind the lines safety. A colonel came ashore on the

'BROTHER RAT'



THIS deft skit on the back of the 'Brother Rat' is by Rose

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. 1620 Thursday, August 12, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 20 7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony.
Independent study unit ends. 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.
Monday to Thursday, 7 to 9 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.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4 and 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and between 11 a. m. and 12 M. each Saturday. They should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following day when the library is open.

GRACE VAN WORMER

coach and fighter, in "The Iron Major," recently completed. But another he remembers with pleasure was in "Oil for the Lamps of China," indicating that his football fever hasn't everything to do with his screen life.

He "always plays O'Brien," but—

"In my opinion an actor should dominate his role, rather than let it dominate him," he argues. "If he followed the later course, he'd always be exactly what the scenarists made him. But by injecting his own personality into the screen character he can make it as good as he is capable of being. Of course that may not always be tops, but at least he has the satisfaction of knowing he's done his best."

One of his favorite roles was Rockne, another that of Major Frank Cavanaugh, famed football

United Nations' New AMGOT Gets Its First Trial in Sicily

to reorganize the police and throw out the Fascists and those considered unfit to hold jobs. Then the top administrative personnel was checked to weed out Fascists likely to prove to be disturbing elements.

This alone was a complicated procedure as the Fascist system is based on appointments from Rome. The postea, or mayor, is appointed by royal decree for a four-year term by nomination of the minister of interior—then Mussolini.

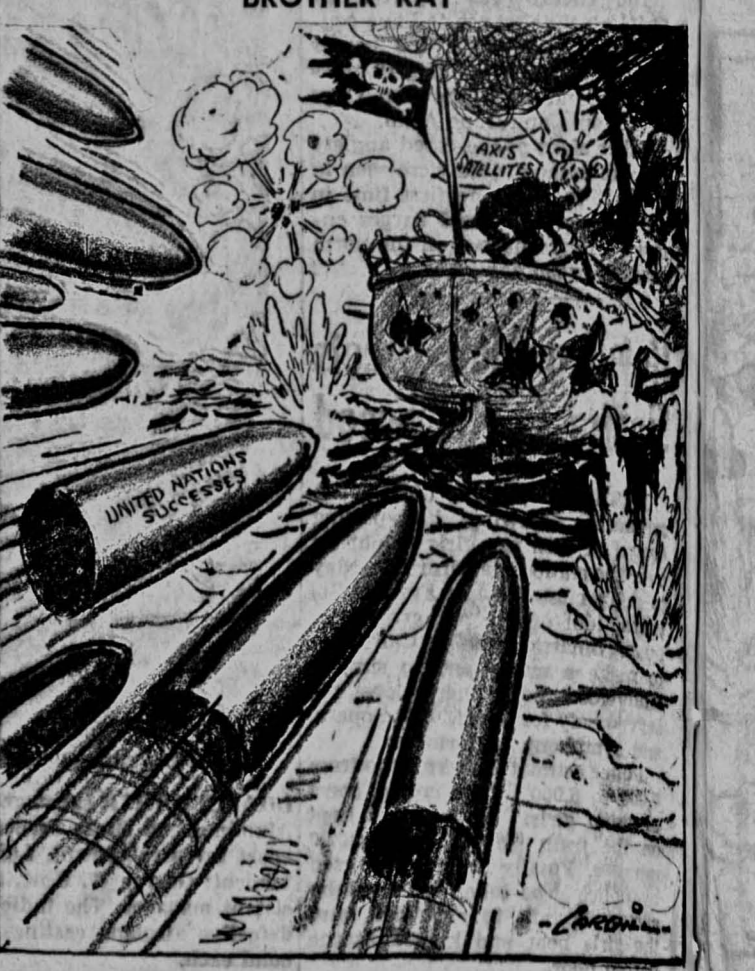
In conference with utility owners, it was assured that the utilities would continue to function. Despite the bombings which battered the harbor area, most of Palermo still has water and electricity although transportation was at a standstill.

This fronting military government apparently is working well in restoring captured cities to normal with a minimum of delay and from all reports, the Seventh army commanders are pleased with the way it lifts a burden from them and disposes innumerable problems which the army hardly has time to handle in the midst of pursuing the enemy.

The military governor, who is a lieutenant colonel, has his municipal hall still littered with debris from the recent allied bombings of this harbor city.

Enter With Army
The military government officers who are attached to the Seventh army usually enter the cities with the troops and in one case beat them into a city—Agrigento. Being a military civil affairs officer isn't exactly an armchair job with behind the lines safety. A colonel came ashore on the

'BROTHER RAT'



THIS deft skit on the back of the 'Brother Rat' is by Rose

6 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Marriages

Word has been received of the marriage of one former student and five graduates of the University of Iowa.

Mungers—Klinzman
Elouise Munger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Munger of Cedar Falls, and Lieut. William R. Klinzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Klinzman of Bagely, were married in the Baptist church parsonage at Marfa, Tex., June 5. The Rev. Wilson L. Akins officiated.

A graduate of Cedar Falls high school and of the Dickinson secondary school at Waterloo, Mrs. Klinzman was employed in the offices of the Consolidated Steel shipyards at Long Beach, Calif., before her marriage.

Lieutenant Klinzman was graduated from Bagely high school, Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa.

Kindl—Goldsberry
Elizabeth Kindl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kindl of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Cadet F. Malcom Goldsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Goldsberry of Central City, at a ceremony in San Antonio, Tex., July 29.

A graduate of Washington high school, Mrs. Goldsberry is employed by the Paris Beauty salon in Cedar Rapids. Cadet Goldsberry, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was assistant manager of the Personal Finance company before enlisting in the army air corps. He is stationed at Hondo, Tex.

Noah—Tibbitts
Rita Noah, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Noah of Cedar Rapids, and Thomas C. Tibbitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tibbitts of Hopkinton, were united in marriage at Center Junction Aug. 7. The Rev. F. G. Tyrrell officiated at the single ring ceremony in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Tibbitts is a graduate of DeSmet, S. D., high school and Lenox junior college at Hopkinton. She also attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa. Mr. Tibbitts is a graduate of Hopkinton high school, Lenox junior college and the University of Iowa.

Ganfield—Rieke
Ruth M. Ganfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ransom of Blairstown, and Ensign Howard W. Rieke, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rieke, who lived north of Blairstown, were married in a single ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian church at Valjeo, Calif., July 29. The Rev. Lester Eisel officiated.

A graduate of Blairstown high school and the University of Iowa, Mrs. Rieke attended Coe college at Cedar Rapids. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national women's speech fraternity. The bride, after her graduation from the university, was featured on WSUI. She has been teaching in rural schools for the past five years.

Ensign Rieke, also a graduate of Blairstown high school and the University of Iowa, was a member of Sigma Xi fraternity. Before enlisting in the navy he worked for the Standard Oil company and spent a year in India doing research. He received his commission last May.

Boisen—Austin
Dorothy Jane Boisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edward Boisen of Cedar Rapids, and Philip Mattoon Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wells Austin also of Cedar Rapids, exchanged nuptial vows in St. Paul's Metho-

California Entry



CALIFORNIA will be ably represented in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., this year by 19-year-old Jean Bartel, above, a singer and model. Selected first as "Miss Los Angeles," she then was chosen to represent the entire state in contest. (International)

THE MIDWEST AT WAR

Charge of "Complacency" Punctured



HOME COMING—A mother greets her wounded son, home from war. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Malvina Stephenson, a Washington correspondent for Central Press, is doing newspaper reporting in the Middle West this summer. Here, she summarizes her observations, drawing on Kansas City as a sample of the Middle West.)

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Around Washington and the East, you still hear discussions of the so-called "complacency" of the Middle West. Politicians argue over the penetration of the war spirit into this land-locked hinterland, and field representatives are dispatched to measure the reaction in this section of the country.

A native of the Middle West, I always have been rather impatient with such controversy. "Of course, they know there's a war on, and they full well know the meaning," I have observed with a note of finality. The experience as a working reporter out here is even more convincing.

Obviously, there is the same brand of civilian problems. Public transportation is congested, and living quarters are at a premium. War plants, running full blast, flood the trade channels with extra dollars, and consumer goods become increasingly scarce. Even the famous K. C. steaks lack pre-war quality.

But what I wish to accent is the more personal sacrifice, the heart-breaks and anxiety occasioned by broken family circles. Mr. and Mrs. America may submit to all kinds of war-time economies. They can buy War Bonds, give their blood, and volunteer for service on the home front. But the greatest contribution comes in saying "good-bye" to the fighting man they love.

Five Per Cent in Service
In the Greater Kansas City area, there are an estimated 25,000 serving in the armed forces. This represents nearly 5 per cent of the population. Thousands of homes display the red-white-and-blue service banner, with one or more stars. Mothers and fathers and wives proudly wear the same kind of patriotic buttons in honor of their fighting men.

Their interest in the post-war world naturally focuses on the opportunities for the returning doughboy and his chance to find a happy place. In Kansas City has been formed the nucleus of a national organi-

zation which is expected to have an important influence in this direction. A wealthy chain store operator, with one son in the service, inspired the organization of the parent chapter of the American War Dads. It is Nat Milgrim's aim that his son, and all other boys, will not face the hardships and disappointments of the veterans back from World War I.

Many members already have lost sons in this conflict, but their interest does not cease and they unselfishly continue active in the organization. Eagerly, they hear news notes from overseas, and take long-range views of the common problems.

One father told a meeting of the War Dads how he had received a telegram from the war department that his son, an Army flier, was "severely injured" in the southwest Pacific.

Prays for Son's Safety
"I'm not a religious man," he confessed unashamedly to the other fathers, "but I spent a good part of that night on my knees. I was praying for my boy." Later, they also shared with him the joyous news of the boy's recovery.

The women, particularly the mothers, are active on this home front, with separate organizations representing the various branches of the service. The Red Cross operates a large center here, in addition to the numerous local units of national service and relief organizations. Volunteers are busy daily at the canteens for servicemen.

"MIRROR," "MIRROR," ON THE WALL--"



"WHO IS the fairest one of all?" Unlike the mirror in the story of Snow White, this looking-glass tells a different tale—how a WAC may at all times present a smart, military appearance. This mirror "that-talks-back" is on the wall of a service club at Fort Des Moines, Ia., Women's Army Corps training center. (International)

DESIGN FOR GRACIOUS LIVING



THE CRYSTAL rose bowl is a graceful vase for informal table decorations. Use a needle flower holder in the bottom of the vase to make roses stand up in the bowl. Modern American water and sherbet glasses in the fluted pattern, above, are hand made from the same rich glass as bowl and heavy crystal plates. Yellow place mats and roses provide color. The entire table effect creates a symphony of the beauty of gracious living. Now as never before it's important to maintain pre-war standards of attractive dining room settings.

Robert L. Ballantyne Returns From Kansas

While Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of student placement in the office of student affairs, was vacationing in Kansas the past ten days with his wife and son, Bob, he visited the University of Kansas at Lawrence and Kansas State college at Manhattan, where he conferred with student employment officials.

He reports that their employment setup is quite different from the system now in use at the University of Iowa. No central office is established on these campuses to manage employment applications and placements. One weakness in the Kansas colleges is an overlapping of executive power.

Officials at the Kansas colleges were interested in Iowa's student affairs office, Ballantyne said, and especially liked the forms filled out by prospective student workers. Possibly our southern neighbors will incorporate some of our ideas to overcome duplications of scholarships and jobs.

Mrs. Ballantyne's mother, Mrs. Lillie Hubbard of Waterville, Kan., returned with the Ballantynes to spend the next few weeks at their home at 117 Richards street.

Mrs. Mary Spivey, Tiffin Resident, Dies

Mrs. Mary Spivey of Tiffin died yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Potter, 226 S. Clinton street. She was 84 years old.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. The body is at the Oat-hout funeral chapel.

STRAINED CARROTS SERVED NEW WAY



COMBINED WITH mashed potatoes and other ingredients, a little jar of strained carrots provides the flavoring for fluffy Vegetable Puff. This potato-carrot dish, so very low in rationing point value, will be a favorite with every member of the family.

3 cups hot mashed potatoes	1 tbs. chopped parsley
1 1/4-oz jar strained carrots	1 tsp. grated onion
Melted butter or margarine	2 eggs, separated

Beat together the mashed potatoes, strained carrots, parsley and onion. Add well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into potato mixture. Pile lightly into a greased casserole. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish top with bacon slices.

Una Marie Roseland Wed Saturday Night To Robert Leighton

In a double ring ceremony Una Marie Roseland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sook, 815 N. Johnson street, and Cadet Robert S. Leighton, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, were married in Lansing, Mich., Saturday evening.

The Rev. Father Fitzgerald officiated at the ceremony in the rectory of St. Mary's church at 6 p. m. Half an hour later the couple repeated their marriage vows before the Rev. Mr. Jayne in the little chapel of the Methodist church.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kathleen Roseland of Iowa City. Best man was Ted Lewis of Iowa City, an apprentice seaman in the navy who is stationed at East Lansing.

The bride wore a street-length British tan silk crepe. Two-piece in design, the dress had white trimming edging the round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She chose brown accessories. Her small felt hat was styled off-the-face and was accentuated by a matching veil and British tan feather trim. White roses formed her corsage.

The maid of honor was dressed in a powder blue wool dress, fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and buttons extending from the round neckline to the hemline of the semi-pleated skirt. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Leighton, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gray ensemble with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Porter after the ceremony. The centerpiece of the bride's table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Leighton, a graduate of Iowa City high school and the Iowa City commercial college, is employed by the army meteorology unit at the University of Iowa.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, the bridegroom attended the University of Iowa prior to his enlistment in the army air corps in February. He is now stationed at Michigan State college in East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa City Clubs

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
Draping of the charter will take place at a regular meeting of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 416 to be held in the Odd Fellow hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald has pointed out that Friday is the chapter's last chance to make the lodge honor roll and that she would like to hear all unwritten work then. Mrs. Mayme Axem is in charge of refreshments.

Today 9 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12M.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—Community building, 8 p.m.
- Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Knights of Pythias—Corinth Lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p.m.
- Women of the Moose—Home of Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, 304 E. Ronalds street, 8 p.m.
- Iolo Council No. 54, Degree of Pechabans—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Iowa City Country Club Men's Day—Country club, 4 p.m.

Announce Betrothal Of Jean Ormiston

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ormiston of Brooklyn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Pvt. John L. Hoyt, a student in the college of medicine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoyt of Greenfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brooklyn high school. She attended Iowa State Teachers college at Ames and the University of Iowa. A graduate of Greenfield high school, Private Hoyt is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity while at the University of Iowa.

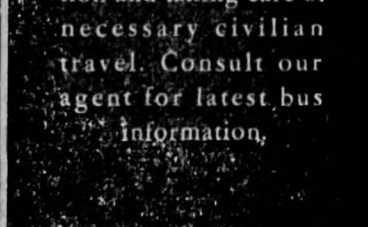
Civil Service Extends Application Deadline

To permit additional printers to apply for responsible positions in the government printing office, Washington, D. C., as estimators and jacket writers, the United States civil service commission has extended its deadline for accepting applications to Aug. 17.

Entrance salaries are \$3,928 and \$3,628 a year. Details are available at the local postoffice.

Rolling the Highways

Burlington Trailways
—NIGHT AND DAY
Burlington Trailways buses are on the "go" 24 hours a day—helping in war transportation and taking care of necessary civilian travel. Consult our agent for latest bus information.



UNION BUS DEPOT
R. J. McComas, Agent
213 E. College
Phone: 2552

ROUTE OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED DIESEL LINERS

Cloud Enfolded



THIS FILMY negligee features deft shirring effecting a basque waistline atop the full, trailing skirt. It also creates a yoke effect on the shoulders in front and in back. Self-fabric ruffles cuff the bishop sleeves and outline the low V of the bodice. The negligee is worn over satin of a warm taupe shade.

Victory Menu

If your meat rationing coupons are running short, there's more reason than ever why you should turn to your Victory garden. Of course it isn't necessary to plan a victory menu without any meat at all. A meat extender recipe is the ideal answer to the "short on meat" predicament. Today's menu features hot deviled ham eggs.

Dinner Menu for Four

- Deviled Ham Eggs
 - Hashed Brown Potatoes
 - Berry Muffins
 - Tossed Green Salad
 - Frosted Melon Cubes
 - Coffee or Tea (Hot or Iced)
- Deviled Ham Eggs**
8 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked ham (or any other meat)
1 tsp. minced onions
2 tbs. chopped celery
1 tsp. minced parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup prepared mustard
2 cups vegetable sauce
Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Add ham and seasonings to the yolks. Roughly refill egg white cases. Arrange carefully in shallow baking dish. Add the sauce and bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 F.). Serve in dish in which baked.

Berry Muffins

- 2 cups flour
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 3 tbs. shortening, melted
 - 1 cup berries
- Mix together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg, milk and shortening. Mix just enough to hold ingredients together. Do not beat out any lumps. Fold in berries. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serve hot.

Frosted Melon Cubes

- 2 cups cubed watermelon
 - 1 1/2 cups cubed cantaloupe
 - 1 tbs. sugar
 - 1 tbs. lemon juice
- Mix ingredients and pour into freezing tray in mechanical refrigerator. Chill for an hour. Pile up in glass cups.

Lereda Van Deusen Asks \$20,000 Damages

Lereda Van Deusen has filed a petition with the district court seeking \$20,000 in damage from Martha Spence. The plaintiff charges alienation of affection.

SUI Freshmen Plan Dances for August

Two informal dances are planned for August by SUI freshmen. The first is scheduled for tomorrow night and the second for Aug. 20. Freshman talent will entertain at intermission. No charge will be made for admission to the dances, and music will be furnished by a nickelodeon in the river room of Iowa Union.

Bill Crary is chairman of arrangements for the dances. Assisting him are Bonnie Carey,

COMING 81st Annual Fair, West Liberty

August 23, 24, 25, 26, 1943

- HARNESS RACES EACH AFTERNOON
- BIG FREE ACTS CHANGED DAILY FINE BAND CONCERTS
- MIDWAY THRILLS GALORE EXPOSITION HALL OPEN EVENINGS
- Tuesday — Judging — 4-H Demonstrations
- FARM BUREAU PROJECTS
- HORSE SHOW — TUESDAY EVENING
- Parade Prize Winning Livestock — WEDNESDAY EVENING
- THURSDAY — CHILDREN'S DAY
- SPECIAL FEATURES
- Baby Beef Auction — 9 A. M. Thurs.
- 2 Shetland Pony Races—Thurs. Afternoon
- WE ARE EXPECTING YOU
- Jay Duncan, Secy. Everett Richards, Pres.

Sports Trail By WHITNEY MARTIN

★McCarthy Worries; ★His Yankees In ★Real (!) Slump

NEW YORK, (AP)—Joe McCarthy must have been just about frantic the other day, and it isn't difficult to imagine the round little man sputtering and fuming and spraying about all the righteous indignation and hopeless frustration of a citizen whose carefully made plans have gone awry.

Mr. McCarthy plans to win every baseball game, and here his New York Yankees were deep in a losing streak that had already reached one game. And it was a shutout no less. The Yankees' lead had been cut to the dangerously-thin margin of seven games.

This startling state of affairs called for immediate action, and Mr. McCarthy was the one to take it. He immediately called a clubhouse meeting to be held before the next game.

Now this concern over a club in such a predicament might be considered in some circles as akin to a millionaire getting out a posse to hunt for a lost dime and summoning a squad of tailors to sew up the hole in his pocket.

But it is this very attention to detail and desire for perfection that, to our mind, makes Joe McCarthy the success he is as a baseball manager. He not only wants to win; he wants to slaughter 'em, and we can recall vaguely a story about his club returning in high spirits from an exhibition game in which they smothered some inept farmhands by a score of 24 to 3 or some such billiard-game figures. McCarthy shoved the hilarity right down their throats by heatedly remarking they should have won by 50 to 0.

For a long time, while the Yankees had outstanding players in nearly every position, we didn't give McCarthy too much credit, figuring that all he needed to do was to tell the men the address of the ball park and then take himself to some quiet spot and take a nap until somebody awakened him to tell him the score.

Our ideas on this have altered considerably lately. Not because he took a Yankeeless bunch of all-stars and whipped the National leaguers. That game, after all, didn't prove anything except that certain guys on occasions could swing their bats where the ball happened to be. He just guessed the right lineup, that's all, and as long as it was clicking didn't bother to change it. He wanted to win. If he gave you the shirt off his back we imagine you'd find "win, win, win" tattooed all over his epidermis.

This year anyone would have to concede that McCarthy is a great manager. When a pilot used to handling big-name players who could deliver can take a lot of guys named Joe—and we don't mean Gordon—and make a virtual travesty of the league race, well, you don't have to hand it to him.

Gordon and Charlie Keller were the only two regulars you had to figure on if you were to figure the Yankees were to finish before Christmas. Yet both Gordon and Keller suffered prolonged slumps during which they looked like a brace of a cigar store Indian. But the team continued to win.

Gunder Haegg Wins Final American Race

Phillies Capture Doubleheader Tripping Pittsburgh Pirates

Michigan U. Director Says Iowa Seahawks May Play Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AU)—Athletic director Fritz Crisler sent out feelers in half a dozen directions yesterday for a football opponent for Michigan on Sept. 25, a date left vacant by Michigan State's decision to quit intercollegiate sports for the duration.

Crisler said he probably would have a team on the docket by today. Among the likely candidates were Great Lakes, the Iowa Seahawks and Purdue.

When Michigan State cancelled all athletic schedules, it left Michigan without an opponent for the home opener and interrupted a gridiron series that began in 1898 and has gone without lapse since 1910.

Big Ten schools are committed to help service teams in making schedules whenever possible, and that leaves Great Lakes as the most probable choice to replace State. The bluejackets were down for two contests with the Spartans.

President John A. Hannah, himself one of Michigan State's most avid sports followers, announced abandonment of varsity sports yesterday because of the manpower shortage. State's campus military personnel are army trainees who are banned from school sports.

"The decision to disband intercollegiate athletics is not an easy one to make," declared Hannah. "By interest and preference I should prefer to have them continue. Reason, however, dictates that the decision should be made on the basis of benefits that would accrue to the institution or to the individual students participating."

Upsets Feature Golf Tourney

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., a young woman of 24 years but an "old campaigner" in women's western golfing circles, pulled the first major upset in the current Western Amateur tournament yesterday, a remarkable 2 and 1 decision over favored Kay Byrne made possible because Miss Wall sank two chip shots almost in succession near the close of their second round match.

Playing with superb determination against the girl from Rye, N. Y., who was co-medalist Monday with a sub-par 74, Miss Wall never permitted Miss Byrne to hold the lead during their feature match.

It was on the 15th where Mary Agnes first did the near-impossible. Only one up at the time, she dropped a 70-footer into the cup for a birdie two which widened her edge to two up.

They halved the 16th and Miss Byrne was dormie two. When the eastern girl's drive on the short 17th went square to the green and Miss Wall's was far wide of the putting surface, it looked like Miss Byrne was getting one hole back.

The Michigan girl's second shot still failed to reach the green, but as Miss Byrne waited to make two putts for an easy three Miss Wall plopped another shot into the cup from 35 feet away. That enabled her to halve the hole and end the match then and there.

No such fate befell Catherine Fox, the other top favorite and sharer of medal honors with Miss Byrne on Monday.

The attractive 18-year-old from Glen Ridge, N. J., defeated Mrs. Lawrence Selz of Chicago, 3 and 1, breaking a deadlock which existed after 12 holes to win three of the next five and half the others.

That made possible a quarter-final clash this afternoon between Miss Fox and Marjorie Row, the blonde Detroit girl who is a senior at Michigan State college. Miss Row was hard pressed all the way before she scored a 1 up decision over Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill.

UPROOTED - - - By Jack Sords



OF THE CHICAGO CUBS' PENNANT DRIVES IN 1935 AND 1938, NOW WEARING THE UNIFORM OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Volo Song Takes Hambletonian After Dropping Initial Heat

NEW YORK (AP)—Volo Song, his pounding hooves beating out sweet jive on Empire City's dance-floor race track, gave Bill Strang, the Brooklyn warehouse owner, his second straight victory in the Hambletonian yesterday as 12,407 fans hung up a new betting record for trotting's blue ribbon show.

After bowing in the first heat to Worthy Boy, the speedy colt from Mrs. James B. Johnson Jr.'s Rochester, Mich., barn came roaring back in the second and third miles under the guidance of 70-year-old Ben White to take down \$23,263.92, the winner's share of a purse that totaled \$42,298.03. And for ageless Ben, it was his fourth Hambletonian triumph—a mark that no other driver has ever been able to touch.

With second money of \$8,459.61 going to Worthy Boy, Joe Burke's Phonograph of Plainfield, N. J., carried off third money amounting to \$5,075.76 as he wound up fourth in the first dash and second in the last two miles. And down in the blue grass of Kentucky, Volo Mite can take a bow for he sired the first three horses—another No. 1 for the classic.

The crowd was considerably under those that saw the race when it was trotted at Goshen, its home since 1930 until transferred to Empire because of war transportation problems. But the fans loosened their purse strings and sent the wagering soaring to \$353,440. The previous betting high for Hambletonian day was \$138,000 wagered at Goshen in 1941, while the all time pari mutual record for trotters was the \$265,000 that poured through the machines at North Randall, Ohio, on July 4, 1920. On that day another \$175,000 also was wagered in the auction pools.

Volo Song, the favorite of the crowd as the result of winning the 1942 two-year-old championship and going unbeaten in three pre-Hambletonian tests, might have won the race in straight heats but for the fact he got away to a poor start in the first brush. He was at least ten lengths out of it when the word "Go" sent the 11 three-year-olds on their way.

He moved up fast on the back stretch, however, as W. N. Reynolds' Barbara Babeock showed the way to Phonograph with Worthy Boy bidding his time in fourth place under the firm hand of Sep Palin. Heading into the stretch, Worthy Boy took the lead and won by a length as Aaron F. Williams' Darnley of Corning, N. Y., a rank outsider, just managed to beat out the fast closing Volo Song for runner-up honors. Worthy Boy was clocked in track-record time of 2:02 1/2.

Advertisement for BREMERS Arrow Shirts and Ties, featuring a logo and promotional text.

Browns Trim League-Leading Fails to Break N. Y. Yankees by Wide Margin Record at N. Y.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Backing up the one-hit pitching of Steve Sundra with a 16-hit onslaught against Lefty Marius Russo and Milkman Jim Turner, the St. Louis Browns walloped the New York Yankees by a lop-sided score yesterday for the second straight time, 9 to 1.

The only hit off Sundra was a home run, the 18th of the season by Charley Keller, in the second inning. Otherwise Sundra gave eight walks and put a man on base with an error, loading the sacks in the seventh, but the Yankees left eight runners stranded.

Table with columns: New York, AB, R, H, PO, A. Lists statistics for players like Stirnweiss, Metheny, Clift, etc.

Totals: New York 9, St. Louis 1. Errors—Sundra. Runs batted in—Stephens 2, Keller, Guttridge 2, Clift, Kreevich 2, Hayes, Two base hits—Clift, Kreevich. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Guttridge. Double plays—Dickey, Johnson, Stirnweiss and Crossetti. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Russo 3, Turner 2, Sundra 8. Strikeouts—Russo 3, Turner 1, Sundra 2. Hits—off Russo 7 in 4 innings; off Turner 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by Russo (Laabs). Wild pitch—Russo. Balk—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time—1:59.

Slip Hints Hawkeyes Have Grown One Year, Praises Enthusiasm

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—"Iowa's football team, made up mostly of freshmen, will be comparable to a good sophomore college team," Edward (Slip) Madigan, new University of Iowa football coach, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon yesterday. All civic clubs in Des Moines were guests at the affair.

"We don't have as much material or experience as the other schools in the Big Ten," added the former St. Mary's coach, "but we will make up in enthusiasm what we lack in experience."

The gist of Madigan's talk was that this would be a confused season. "I'll do the best I can," said the mentor, adding:

"The Big Ten should be congratulated for continuing football during the war and the University of Iowa and its officials should be commended for the part they are playing in keeping the gridiron sport alive.

"Boys should be made to see the necessity of attending college even if it is only for three to six months, when their call to service comes, for during this period they will get the desire to return to school when they come back. We must build for the future, for when the war is over these boys will be our business and professional men and they must be educated."

Commenting on the ability of the Iowa squad, Madigan stated: "I've always said an All-American is 60 percent fight and 40 percent instruction. I hope to give them that 40 percent instruction and they'll make up the 60 percent in fight. I sincerely believe Iowa fans will be proud of their team this year."

Coach F. W. Sueppel To Direct County Men

Although no practice sessions of the team representing the courthouse officials have been scheduled, the county employees have named Coach Francis W. Sueppel as their baseball mentor. The courthouse gang is slated to tangle with representatives of city employees in the near future.

On notice of his appointment, Coach Sueppel declared, "We're going to protest the eligibility of some of those city slickers. Half of those fellows aren't up on their studies, and according to the Big Time eligibility rules, they won't be able to play."

The county manager explained the mysterious disappearance of the conventional practise periods by claiming, "We don't need any practice. Anyone who practices on the courthouse team will be disqualified."

Advertisement for Varsity Theatre, featuring a movie poster for 'The Hard Way' and other promotional text.

Nu Sigma Nu Outfit Tromps On AKK Team

Undeclared thus far in the round robin medical tournament, the Nu Sigma Nu nine slapped down the Alpha Kappa Kappa team in a late afternoon game on the navy diamond with a score of 9 to 0. Ed Ahmann pitched for the winners and Bob Allen was on the mound for the losing outfit.

In the sixth inning the score was 4 to 0 until Nu Sigma Nu's Russ Conkling hit a home run to bring in Neuland and Ellertson. A total of five runs was piled up in that inning.

Nu Sigma Nu .020 205 0-9 Alpha Kappa Kappa .000 000 0-0

Jubilant Golfer, 67, Dies of Heart Attack

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Frank A. Wilhelm, 67, vice-president of the Standard Paper company, sank an eight-foot putt in golf match Monday, swung his arms over his head in joy and dropped dead of a heart attack.

Tough Foes for Hawks

Iowa's Hawkeyes will meet both their oldest and their newest opponents on the gridiron this fall. The Iron Men first faced Nebraska and Minnesota 52 years ago, in 1891, but this will be the first year that SU1 has faced the Seahawks from across the river.

Faurot Arrives Today

Lieut. Don Faurot was scheduled to arrive in Iowa City today from Columbia, Mo. Lieutenant Faurot will assume his new duties as football coach of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school immediately.

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Table with columns: Player and G., AB, R, H, Pet. Lists statistics for players like Musial, Appling, Wakefield, etc.

Table with columns: Runs Batted In, American League. Lists statistics for players like Etten, Yankees, Johnson, etc.

Table with columns: National League. Lists statistics for players like Nicholson, Cubs, Herman, etc.

Table with columns: Home Runs, American League. Lists statistics for players like York, Tigers, Keller, etc.

Table with columns: National League. Lists statistics for players like Nicholson, Cubs, Ott, etc.

Advertisement for ENGLERT DELIGHTFULLY COOLED, featuring a logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for BATAAN, featuring a movie poster and promotional text.

Advertisement for THE HARD WAY, featuring a movie poster and promotional text.

Advertisement for TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO, featuring a movie poster and promotional text.

Tent Hospital

Follows Our Doughboys To Battlefield

By MARGARET KERNOBLE
AP Features Writer

ON MANEUVERS IN TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY—We curved round and round country roads to the spot a few miles from maneuver front where injured soldiers see nurses for the first time.

The 27th evacuation hospital looked like nothing but acres and acres of tents. It was hot, plenty hot. Life for the next few days didn't promise much comfort, but the complex efficiency of the tent hospital soon convinced me that a wounded American soldier does better than all right.

A wounded man can get on an operating table via battalion aid station, collecting station and clearing station within six hours of his injury. That's how near the front the evacuation hospital is in battles today.

The 27th evacuation hospital is so big that it takes a chief surgeon and chief nurse two hours to make their daily rounds of the 750 beds.

I followed the chief surgeon, Lieut. Col. Charles Puestow of Chicago, and the chief nurse, Lieut. Rhoda Frid of Evanston, Ill., on their rounds from the reception tent (where khaki-colored army ambulances brought men from the practice battlefield) through each ward.

Col. Harvey F. Hendrickson, hospital commanding officer, explained that an evacuation hospital is the largest military installation under cover in a theater of operations and that only about 15 hospitals in the country (not counting government ones) were bigger than this canvas-covered surgical unit for the boy hurt in maneuvers.

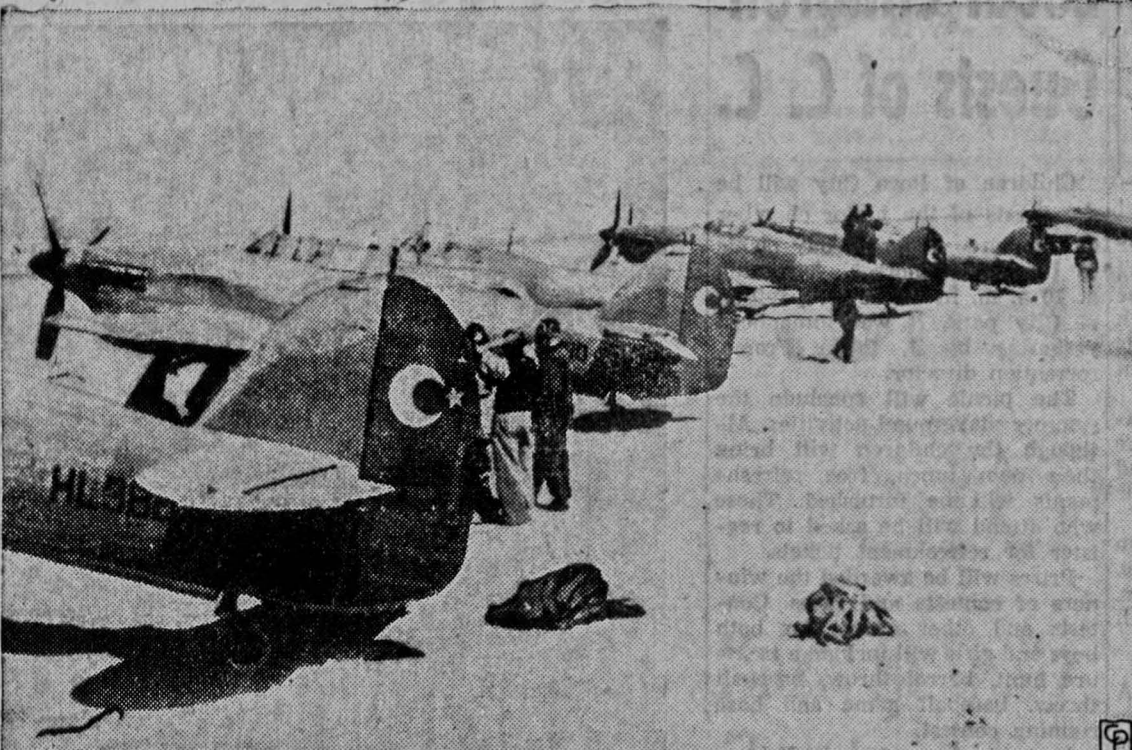
What I saw here was a preview of medical attention given American boys wounded in actual battle overseas.

It has been less than a year since the first mobile evacuation hospital was organized. The chief surgeon admitted he thought tent operations impossible when he looked at the plans but would just as soon have an operation here himself now.

I saw complete brain surgery equipment, instruments for injuries to face, chest, even the heart, and more kinds of things to make bones mend right than I knew existed. I saw ten-day supplies of common and rare medicines, 1,000 packages of plasma.

The operating room, with sawdust floor and white muslin tent within the khaki tent, shone with modern mechanization. The most modern lights blazed while I watched Colonel Puestow, who organized this unit at the University of Illinois medical school, perform an operation. There was room enough for 12 to 15 teams to operate at once; there were three portable X-ray machines; fluoroscopes (handy in finding bullets or shell fragments); portable anesthesia equipment, the

BRITISH PLANES WAITING SHIPMENT TO TURKEY



TURKISH MARKINGS on their rudders, British Hurricanes are lined up on a desert airfield in the Middle East, ready to be flown to Turkey for use by hundreds of Turkish pilots and instructors who are being trained by R. A. F. instructors in the Middle East and in England. Increasing lend-lease shipments of planes to Turkey may indicate that President Inonu may be preparing to take an active part in the war on the side of the Allies, ending Turkey's precarious neutrality. (International)

Britishers Discover U.S. Girls 'Take It'

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Writer

NEW YORK — Mrs. Sloan Colt is home on leave from a Red Cross job in England, with news about the things American women are learning from war.

Mrs. Colt is director of welfare for American Red Cross personnel in Great Britain. She is responsible for the health and well-being of 400 American women running clubs and canteens for the boys who are dropping bombs on the Ruhr.

"These girls are learning things which I think will change their

lives after the war," she told me after her return.

No Time for Tears

To begin with they are meeting with a unique experience in working at aero clubs (recreation rooms and canteens located at the air-bases). They are right in the thick of war activities. When men they know and like go out on a bombing mission and fail to return, it's a terrible emotional strain. The girls not only have to keep up their own spirits, but also those of the boys who are left behind. They have to give all the time. They are learning something about the realities of life. The war is taking human selfishness out of them.

"In the second place, women are learning that living in uniform can give a blessed freedom from clothes worries. It saves a lot of time and energy they used to

spend on their wardrobes. You can live 24 hours a day in a uniform—dine with a king or an ambassador—with no stew about whether you will wear the gold lame or the pale blue chiffon and pearls. And when you take a trip, it's just a question of how many clean shirts you will take. I doubt if women will ever go back to all the fuss and bother they used to make about clothes. I don't know just what the answer will be after the war, but I think there will be some change."

Learn From Britain

"And then our American girls see how the British women take it in war—how they adjust themselves to circumstances without complaint. I have seen in London an English woman in a mink coat and chic hat leave a smart restaurant, mount a bicycle which the doorman wheeled up

and pedal down the street as nonchalantly as though she were driving a car. British women are less individualized than Americans—they wait more patiently in queues, lend themselves to military discipline more readily. Our girls are taking some pointers from them."

Mrs. Colt, who is the wife of the president of the New York Bankers Trust, has worked with the American Red Cross for the last 25 years. She served it first as a war bride in Washington, D. C., in World War I. Today, as a grandmother, she concentrates on the work in Europe to which she expects to return soon.

Divorces are forbidden in Brazil.

The building and grounds of the White House cover 16 acres.

Coached Evaders?



CHARGE of conspiring to violate the selective service act has brought the arrest in New York of Stephen Weinberg, above, who is accused by federal authorities of having coached at least a dozen men in faking of mental or physical ailments so they would be rejected for service. (International)

THE "SERGEANT'S" IN SPLINTS



BROKEN LEG didn't keep "Sergeant Darkslice," black mascot dog of the Sixth Air Force photographers in Panama, off duty long. An Army veterinarian gave him a Thomas splint, so he'll soon be as good as new and back "on duty" again. (International)

most modern oxygen equipment. Yet these skilled medical folk proved their ingenuity by making a traction frame for a man with a fractured hip out of packing boxes, a pick handle and tin cans full of rocks.

was a man with a snake bite. Guards spied the soldier running from his pup tent one night, chased him a quarter of a mile and found a black snake around his throat. He needed treatment for shock more than for the non-poisonous bite.

There were grimmer cases, too. I watched plasma being given to a soldier who had been run over by an army truck; saw a man get instant attention for burns suffered when a gasoline stove exploded in a tent kitchen; soldiers in almost-complete body casts. The sicker ones were under mosquito nets. Nurses devoted their free hours, the few they had, to special duty for the sickest fellows because there aren't enough nurses for more than daily duty on regular schedule.

Convoys of ambulances brought casualties to the receiving tent. A few men were treated and returned to immediate duty. Others went to an evacuation ward, from which they were sent to another hospital in the rear for longer hospitalization. (Usually they stay here only a maximum of ten days.) Others went to a convalescent hospital, ready for duty fairly soon. A replacement depot finally sends the well soldier back to battle.

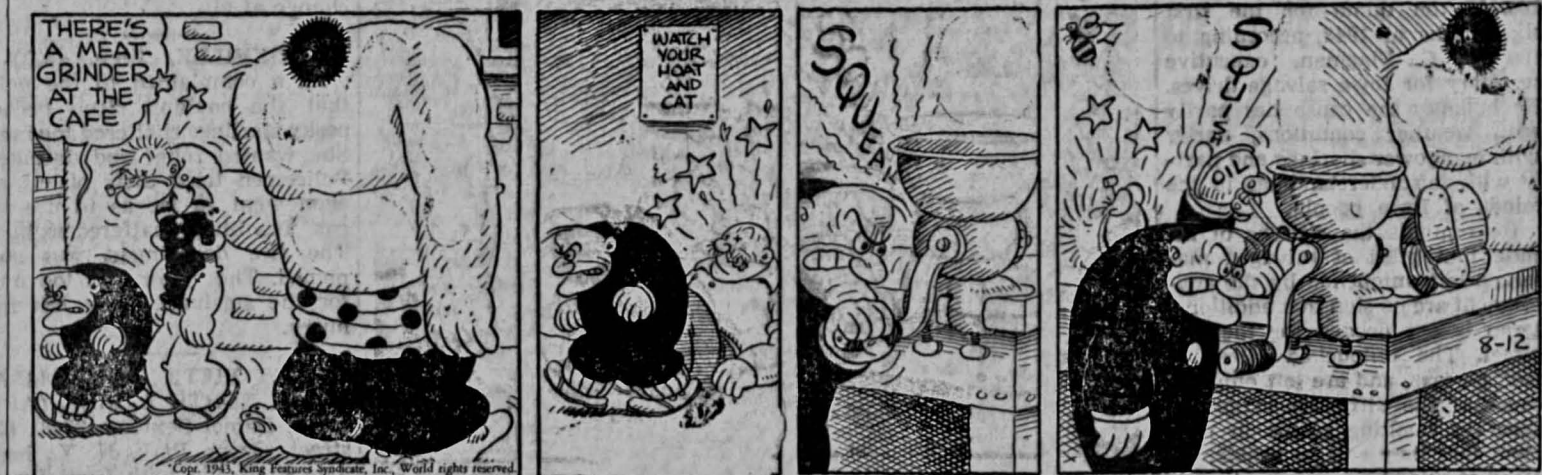
American League Fans Saw Plenty of Action In Yesterday's Games

Although the St. Louis-New York game took the spotlight in the American League yesterday, the other games in the junior circuit held plenty of thrills for the spectators too. Following are highlights of some of the more important games.

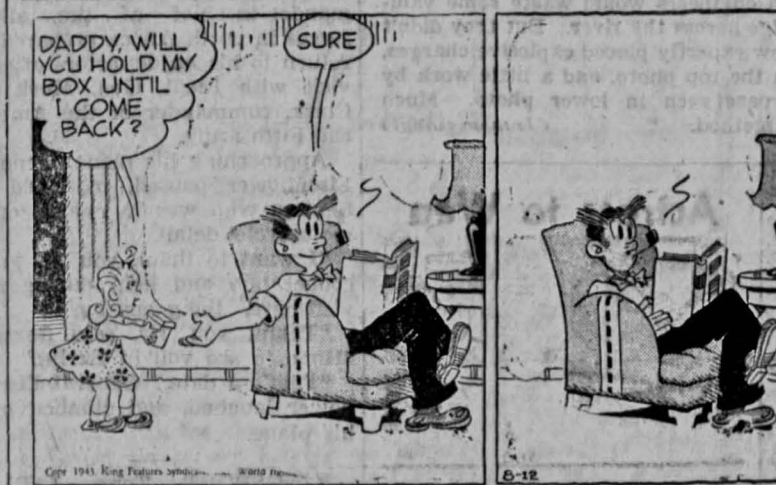
CHICAGO, (AP)—With George Metkovich hitting a homer and three singles and Joe Dobson pitching shutout ball, the Boston Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 10 to 0, before 19,293 last night to even the series at a victory apiece. The Red Sox rang up 16 hits against Orval Grove and Joe Hayes.

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Cleveland's Indians took both games of a two-light double header over the Philadelphia Athletics last night, winning the night affair 2 to 1 on Al Smith's two hitter after slugging out a 10 to 5 decision in the opener.

DETROIT, (AP)—Big Rudy York regained the American League home run leadership by hammering No. 19 to give the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators last night in the opener of a four-game series. This put him one ahead of Charley Keller of the New York Yankees who got his 18th at St. Louis.

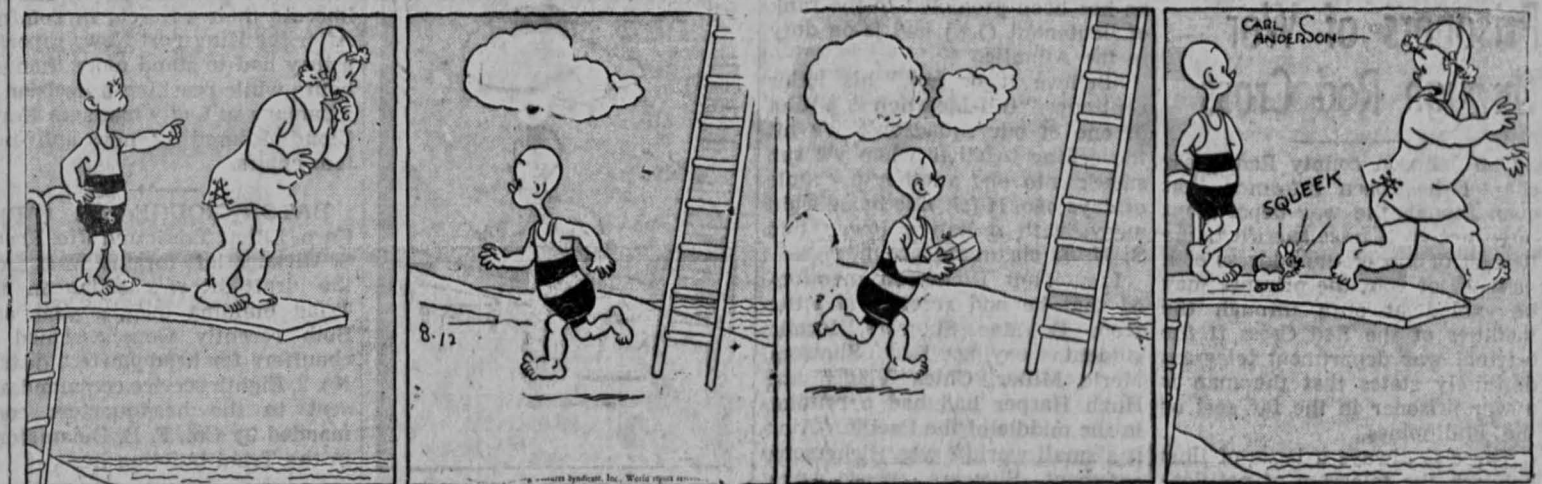


BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
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Lack of Storage Depot Holds Up Scrap Drive

Chairman Jack White Says Date of Campaign Depends on Facilities

Only lack of a depot in which tin cans may be dumped is holding up a coming drive for tin and steel here, according to Atty. Jack White, county salvage drive chairman.

If someone will offer a place for storing of the salvaged materials, the drive will get under way within two weeks, he believes.

City trucks will again be available for picking up the scrap.

Iowa Scrap Short

Iowa fell 13 percent short of its 100,000 ton quota for the first six months of 1943, according to Herbert C. Plagman, executive secretary for Iowa salvage drives. He believes the cause lies partly with weather conditions, partly with manpower shortage and partly with misunderstandings in the minds of Iowa people.

He reminds the citizens of his state that piles of salvaged materials left untouched by the government are no sign that additional scrap is not needed for the war effort. The untouched piles are few, he says, and are left only because of the difficulty in getting them to smelting plants in such form that they will be usable, instead of ruined.

Results of Drives

Scrap drives last year, he declares, were responsible for the saving of enough coal to heat 4,200,000 homes for a year, and enough limestone for the cement in an 8,000 mile, two-lane highway. About a quarter of what would have been needed for steel production in ore, limestone, coal and transportation facilities was cut off through the efforts of American patriots in contributing toward salvage campaigns.

A hundred thousand tons by Christmas is the quota for Iowa now. Each county will have to turn in a thousand tons, on the average, to meet the demand.

Relatives May Cable Prisoners of War Through Red Cross

The Johnson county Red Cross chapter has been informed that even though the war department may not yet have notified the nearest of kin of the address of a prisoner of war, the prisoner may be cabled at once through the facilities of the Red Cross if the original war department telegram definitely states that the man is a war prisoner in the far east or the Philippines.

There is always a lapse of time between the telegram of notification and a war department letter giving the prisoner's address, the local chapter pointed out. To accommodate relatives who want to cable immediate word to the prisoner, the Red Cross service is available, but routing of a letter at that time is usually unsatisfactory, it was said. The sender must bear the cost of the cable.

Although efforts are being made by the Red Cross to obtain an increase, civilian internees in Japan proper are permitted to write only one letter a month, of not more than 100 words in English, at present. The authorities in each camp in Japan or Japanese-occupied territory determine the number of cards or letters which can be mailed by prisoners of war.

The lack of writing paper in Germany and Italy is said to be so great that many prisoners of war, eager to continue their studies, have been obliged to use the wrapping of cigaret packages for making notes. The Swedish Red Cross, responding to an appeal, sent 40,000 notebooks for prisoners of war in Germany and Italy and an additional 200,000 sheets of writing paper were promised for early shipment to the International Red Cross committee for distribution.

Writing paper and notebooks cannot be included in next-of-kin parcels from the United States, according to the Red Cross. Special paper for letters by prisoners of war is provided by German and Italian authorities.

Leila Farley to Show Preserving Methods

County Home Economist Leila Farley will conduct a drying and brining demonstration at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company from 2 until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Farley says that drying and brining are emphasized this year in the hope that they will promote a greater volume of home food preservation with limited canning and freezing equipment and supplies available.

She will demonstrate the preparation of food for drying and brining, and will make recommendations concerning the foods best preserved by these methods, and storage procedure.

Chicken and meat canning methods will be discussed, as well as the preservation of corn and other vegetables for winter use.

WRECKED SPAN CAN'T STOP YANKS



RETREATING BEFORE ALLIED FORCES

In Sicily, Axis troops destroyed a bridge, figuring that American engineers would waste some valuable time in throwing a new bridge across the river. But they didn't count on Yankee ingenuity. A few expertly placed explosive charges, one of which is seen going off in the top photo, and a little work by a bulldozer carved out the bypass seen in lower photo. Much precious time was saved by this method. (International)

Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

In a recent letter, Loren Hickerson, former editor of The Daily Iowan, informed Mrs. Pearl Broxam, WSUI program director, that he has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) and is on duty in the Atlantic.

"Believe it or not," his letter continues, "Bill Meardon is a pilot in one of our squadrons! We hit the ceiling together when we ran smack into one another a couple of days ago. It felt like home right away, with a native Iowan and S. U. I. classmate around."

Lieutenant Hickerson mentioned that he had received a letter from D. Mac Showers, former student, saying that Showers, Merle Miller, Chick Volger and Hugh Harper had had a reunion in the middle of the Pacific. "Ain't it a small world?" was Hickerson's comment. Showers, whose home is in Iowa City, is formerly city editor of The Daily Iowan. Miller is Hawaiian correspondent for "Yank," army newspaper, and Volger, a lieutenant (s.g.) in the navy, is a former WSUI sports announcer from Muscatine. Harper, the son of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper of Iowa City, is engaged in construction work in Hawaii.

Ed Jenkins, formerly of the WSUI staff, is now an ensign in the navy, and has been assigned to study radar at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Former students Joe Strick and Walter French were both commissioned ensigns at the Midshipman's school in New York; July 28.

Robert Smylie, formerly a student at the university here, is now in the army air transport command in the south Pacific area.

Lieutenant Merrel E. Blount, who attended the university, has been transferred from Randolph field to the air base at Lubbock, Tex., where he is a cargo pilot with the job of towing gliders.

Pvt. Lawrence A. Goody and Mrs. Goody, the former Irene Goulacher, are making their home in Vancouver, Washington, where he is stationed with the medical corps at Barnes hospital. A graduate of City high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goody, 401 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, 307 S. Capitol street, have just received a letter from their son, Staff Sgt. LaVerne Miller, reporting that he has been released from the hospital. In the service since 1941, he is in the army air corps at Victorville, Calif.

Corp. Leon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, 753 Oakland Avenue, has been home this week on a 10-day furlough from Robins field, Ga. He attended the college of engineering for three years before he enlisted in 1942.

Pvt. Virgil C. Smith, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, is with the armored force in north Africa. A graduate of Iowa City high school, he attended the university before enlisting in 1942.

Aviation cadet Robert King, a graduate of City high school, is with the army air corps at Meadville, Pa. In the army since Jan-

Actress to Wed



DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE

are in prospect for Film Actress Sally Eilers within the next few days. Immediately after she obtains a Mexican divorce from Film Producer Harry Joe Brown she will fly to Chicago to marry Lieut. Edward Barney, an instructor in the Naval Aviation. The actress and her present husband will share custody of their 8-year-old son. (International)

uary of this year, he is the son of Mrs. Velda King, 415 S. Church street.

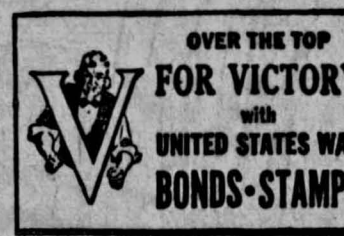
Lieut. Larry Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, is in the infantry and is stationed at Douglas, Ga. A member of the graduating class of 1942, he enlisted after receiving his commission at the advanced military school of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul have received a V-mail letter from their son, Capt. Leo E. Paul, reporting that he is in the south Pacific war zone. He had been in the cavalry since 1939 and had been serving under General Hershberg on the selective service board in Washington, D. C. He was transferred from the cavalry to the air corps in 1942 and is now a pilot of a large transport plane. He was a pre-medical student prior to his enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesselring, 306 W. Benton street, have two sons, Corp. Eldon Kesselring and Aviation Cadet Dean Kesselring, in the service. Mrs. Eldon Kesselring returned recently from Seattle, Wash., where she had been making her home with her husband. In the army since April, 1942, he is with the military police at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Aviation Cadet Dean Kesselring recently received his wings at Las Vegas, Nev. and is now attending navigation school at Sacramento, Calif. He has been with the army air corps since March of last year.

The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles.



Now You Tell One

CURACAO, Netherlands West Indies (AP)

—Somebody forgot to say to American soldiers "Don't take any square nickels," and the soldiers took so many this Dutch island now has a shortage of its unique, four-cornered five-cent piece.

Nearly every U. S. soldier stationed here acquired a few of the coins as souvenirs. Some had bracelets made of them for their girl friends back home.

Now, Curacao merchants seldom have nickels for making change. If they don't have enough pennies, they just don't give back any small change at all.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

—A woman complained to the police that she couldn't sleep because pesky starlings chattered too much. She wanted relief and definitely! Policemen tried their pistols and even went so far as to use tear gas. The birds chattered right on. The fire department was summoned. The water was too much for the starlings. They left in a hurry.

WITH FIFTH AMERICAN ARMY, NORTH AFRICA (AP)

—Sergt. Daniel Sexton, 133-31 83rd street, Ozone Park, N. Y., has a date in Berlin with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The date was made as the commander-in-chief of the allied forces in north Africa prepared to return to his headquarters after a visit with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American Fifth army.

Approaching his plane, General Eisenhower paused, motioned to Sexton, who was in charge of a motorcycle detail.

"I want to thank you for your cooperation and help during my visit here," the general said.

"Thank you, sir," said Sexton. "Hope to see you in Berlin."

"That's a date," General Eisenhower laughed, and climbed into his plane.

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP)

—Jurists in the law division of the Sullivan circuit court now can deliberate their verdicts in comfort. After the Kingsford News reported a jury had to stand more than six hours while reaching a decision in a damage suit, city manager Frank Cloud ordered 12 new split-bottom chairs.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

—Corp. Elliott Trask and Pfc. Perley S. Hirtzler left for the wars from the draft board's office in the Triad building over a year ago. Both recently were assigned as chauffeurs for headquarters district No. 2, Eighth service command and sent to the headquarters commanded by Col. F. B. Delamater in the Triad building here.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

—Back in March, Fate Busler busied himself with his wood-cutting business. His saw struck a piece of iron embedded in a log, and the metal struck him in the face. He lost an eye and five teeth.

Recently, four months after the accident, he began coughing and returned to the hospital. An X-ray disclosed a shiny gold tooth lodged in the bronchial tube.

"I guess the others are around somewhere," he remarked.

CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)

—Inspection time came at the medical replacement training corps officer pool, and every officer has his field equipment neatly lined up for the occasion.

The inspection officer's eyes bulged as he paused before one layout of equipment and found in it—of all things—an electric razor!

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)

—The Lafayette Miller family won't have to fuss over turkey drumsticks next Thanksgiving day.

Miller's son, John, has a turkey which has four legs, two of which are used for walking in a natural position and the other two for props when standing still.

WALDENBURG, Col. (AP)

—In 33 years as a professional sheep shearer, Luz Hurtado estimates he has sheared 82,500 sheep, an average of 2,500 a year.

ALEXANDRIA AIR BASE, La. (AP)

—The wife of Lieut. John Spence of the bombardment group here is the only woman in Louisiana wearing the very latest from Paris. Her husband, a navigator, made his Paris visit involuntarily, by way of parachute, then managed to wriggle his way out of France and get back home.

"I picked up two or three little items when the Nazis weren't looking," Spence said. "How I got them, and myself, out of France is a military secret."

LIVERPOOL (AP)

—Alleged to have burned his wife by attempting to place lighted matches in her mouth while she was in bed, a 40-year-old motor driver was sentenced to four months' hard labor. The man said he lost his temper because he found his wife at a party.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

—Knox county court clerk attaches were taken aback somewhat when William Howard and Maggie

Local Children Guests of C. C.

Children of Iowa City will be the guests of the junior chamber of commerce at an all-day picnic to be held tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. in the lower pavilion of City park, it was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Frame, recreation director.

The picnic will conclude the summer playground activities. Although the children will bring their own lunch, free refreshments will be furnished. Those who attend will be asked to register for refreshment tickets.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of contests and races. Contests and other events for both boys and girls will include a treasure hunt, barrel throw, baseball throw, baseball game and base running contest.

In case of severe rain Friday, the picnic will be postponed until the same time Saturday.

Smith asked for a marriage license.

A crowd formed and started asking questions. "We've both been married before," said Howard, twisting his mustache. "I've got 11 great-great grandchildren." "And I have six myself," chimed in Maggie Smith. He gave his age as 77 and she as 79 before hustling off to get married.

BALTIMORE (AP)

—Once upon a time Rosie, and all the other riveters at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant, picked up and used rivets by hand, but that was before Inspector Charles J. Mellodge began his meditations.

Now it's done with an automatic feeder attached to the rivet gun—a flat metal or plastic cylinder easily attached, with a slotted track from the cylinder to a point near the nose of the gun. Result: Martin officials said riveting time on planes for the army and the navy—including the B-26 Martin Marauder—should be cut 30 percent.

WITH FIFTH AMERICAN ARMY, NORTH AFRICA (AP)

—"If soldiers know the tune they'll sing the hymn," says Chaplain Charles E. Brown of Pacific Grove, Calif.

Among the favorites are: "Old Rugged Cross," "Faith of Our Fathers," "What a Friend," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Rock of Ages," "Lead Kindly Light," "Blessed Assurance," "Safely Through Another Week," and a popular hymn version—"God Bless America."

LONDON (AP)

—British submarines on operations lurk beneath the water about four months out of 12, according to Comdr. Ben Bryant, one of the navy's aces.

About three-fifths of the year is spent on patrol, he said, "but general submarine crews are happy as the day is long. They spend their spare time in games, Ludo and cribbage mainly."

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

—Dorothea Kerr and Russell Hudson were left stranded here by a bus carrying members of the University of Oklahoma physics department on an outing to Turner Falls. Sorry, said the driver, but all the other seats were taken by soldiers, sailors and high priority civilians.

Miss Kerr and Hudson stuck out their thumbs and pulled in hitchhiking rides that got them into Turner Falls nearly an hour ahead of the bus-riding members of the party.

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)

—All his life Ben Collins has been picking things up and saving them. Sometimes his bachelor home is so filled with nails, iron pieces, rags and papers that he has to sleep outdoors. "Just hate to see things go to waste," he explains.

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)

—Mayor Frank Calahan set out to beautify the premises by cultivating marigolds around the house. Carefully, the mayor watered and weeded until the plants were about a foot high. Neighbors who had been restraining their laughter for

weeks then let him in on their secret.

Not marigolds at all, his flowers were rag weeds.

OFFICERS CHECK NORMANDIE WORK



RIGHTING OF THE NORMANDIE

at her pier in the Hudson river, New York, is checked on an inspection tour by, left to right, above, Capt. B. E. Manseau, supervisor of salvage in charge of operations; Rear Admiral J. J. Broshek, chief of maintenance division of the bureau of ships, and Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships. The huge liner, renamed the U. S. S. Lafayette, now has been moved halfway to an upright position. Navy photo. (International)

Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

If the Victory gardener intends to enjoy the maximum benefits from the vegetables he has nurtured so conscientiously, he must not overlook the importance of harvesting them at the right time.

Garden makers who have failed to acquire a taste for Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach, have in all likelihood failed to harvest their crop at the right time and in the right way. Swiss chard should be on the table instead of in the garden, when it is a foot high. It should be kept low by using the tender young leaves for the table and disposing of the remaining leaves as they become too old. In New England, where Swiss chard is a prize product, the whole plant is often cut off just above the roots, after which time it soon sprouts out a whole new top.

Like Swiss chard, only the young leaves or tips of old leaves in New Zealand spinach should be used.

In Iowa, "string beans" shouldn't be string beans at all, but snap beans. For there will be no strings attached—to the best varieties, that is—if they are picked when they snap readily and have soft, pliable tips.

Although shell beans must be left until the pods are full, production will cease if they are allowed to remain on the vines. Despite the fact that amateurs often are instructed to leave their surplus beans on the vines until they have dried before harvesting them for winter use, the truth is that shell beans are much more satisfactory for winter use if picked when still edible and the pods allowed to dry in the bright Iowa sunshine.

If the gardener has tried his hand at growing lima beans, he will find they are best if picked when still green. By pressing the thumb and finger, the condition of the pod may be determined. The beans are fully grown and ready for the table if the pod feels spongy; but if it is hard, the pod still contains material to be absorbed by the bean.

Other business at tomorrow night's meeting is to be the certification of delinquent sewer rental bills to the county auditor for collection as regular taxes. Each city resident pays a fee for the sewage treatment plant service. The amount of payment is based on water consumption as shown by meter readings.

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Public Opinion Poll Regarded Vital Agency

That the public opinion poll is an instrument of great potentialities by which the convictions of the people can be made known to the state department, to congress and to the president, is the opinion of Prof. Norman C. Meier, University of Iowa psychologist who has been associated with opinion polls in an advisory capacity since they were instituted.

"Greatest value of the poll is not in the prediction of election outcomes, but in indicating to the public at large and to the government in particular the degree to which Americans regard impending measures and enactments are likely to be in the public interest," Professor Meier said.

He said that there were no public opinion polls at the close of World War I but now we have a potent instrument for giving positive service and for help in avoiding the pitfalls of the past.

"Every person in most nations is resolved that to the extent that preventive measures can be placed in effect, there must be no World War III. Thousands of persons and hundreds of groups are considering the known and probable factors involved in war, and let it be hoped that the American public will be fully informed regarding these alternatives," Professor Meier declared.

Therefore, he pointed out, we can expect to have presented in press, periodicals, on the radio, and from some pulpits the various courses our future policies may take. We will have mature convictions and the poll can make known these convictions to those in authority.

SUI Library Receives Enemy Periodicals

Periodicals from Germany and enemy-controlled nations are sifting through to the University of Iowa library.

A recent shipment included 22 different scientific periodicals for 1942. Arrangements for these were made by the American Library association's committee on importations.

Reprints of 18 other periodicals for 1943 also have been received. In addition to Germany, countries from which the material has arrived are Holland, France, Norway and Belgium.

The library also has received more South American periodicals than ever before. In the past it has been difficult to obtain these.

William H. Teeter, 86 Rites Tomorrow at 2

The funeral service for William H. Teeter, 86, of Tiffin, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel. Mr. Teeter died at 9:45 Tuesday night at Tiffin after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Virginia Oct. 27, 1856, he was the son of William and Elizabeth Teeter. When he was nine years old he moved to Ohio with his family, and later came with them to Iowa, where they settled in Pottawattamie county. Mr. Teeter lived in Johnson county since 1878.

In 1882 he was married to Annie M. Murphy who died in 1928.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Maxey of Iowa City and Mrs. Elizabeth Niffenegger of Cedar Rapids; two sons, William H. Teeter Jr., of Iowa City and Frank G. Teeter of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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