

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

CHURCHILL, FAMILY GREETED BY MACKENZIE KING



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL of Great Britain is greeted in the French-Canadian city of Quebec, above, by Canadian Prime Minister William Mackenzie King as the British leader arrives in the western hemisphere for conferences that probably will bring the next crushing blow against the axis. He will confer with President Roosevelt. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Churchill, Prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Subaltern Mary Churchill of the British ATS, the prime minister's daughter.

Churchill Leaves Quebec Temporarily While Anglo-American Military Leaders Continue Strategy Discussions, Awaiting Roosevelt

QUEBEC (AP)—Britain's prime minister temporarily shifted his base of operations away from Quebec yesterday, while British Canadian, and an advance guard of American military men continued a review here of the master war strategy of the allies. Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt will meet in Quebec later on for concentrated war discussions and a meeting of the British-American chiefs of staff. Churchill left here late Wednesday night and showed up Thursday morning at Niagara Falls, where he visited the scenic splendors of the giant cataract on the Canadian-American boundary. Then he boarded a special six-car train and left for an undisclosed destination. The prime minister was accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and a large party.

Filipinos to Get Freedom—F.R.

President Promises Them Independence When Japan Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt last night promised the Filipino people full independence from the United States "the moment the power of our Japanese enemies is destroyed" and said that such freedom would come quickly. In a recorded radio address broadcast to the Philippines on the occasion of the 45th anniversary of American occupation of the islands, the president said flatly: "I give the Filipino people my word that the republic of the Philippines will be established the moment the power of our Japanese enemies is destroyed. The congress of the United States has acted to set up the independence of the Philippines. The time will come quickly when that goes into full effect. You will soon be redeemed from the Japanese yoke and you will be assisted in the full repair of the ravages caused by the war."

The chief executive's remarks were interpreted in Philippine circles here as countering Japanese Premier Tojo's reported pledge to the Japanese-seized islands that they will be made an independent nation by the end of this year. Jaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner in Washington, gave this meaning to the address. He also said it meant that the islands would not have to wait until July 4, 1946, for full freedom, as provided by the Tydings-McDuffie independence act, but that political independence would be "automatic when the Japs are driven out." This would require amendatory legislation by the American congress, but Elizalde saw no difficulty there. Present law provides for full freedom after a transition period to prepare the island economically to become a republic.

Farmers See Lack of Eggs, Milk

Yank Jungle Troops Slowly Push Forward To Bairoko Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marvin Jones, war food administrator, was warned by organized dairymen and poultrymen of northeastern states yesterday that 43,000,000 consumers in that region face short supplies of fluid milk, eggs and poultry during the next 12 months unless the government takes steps to provide livestock feed. Farmers in 13 New England and Middle Atlantic states, who normally depend upon imports of corn and other feed products from the mid-west to supply dairy herds and poultry flocks, are now unable to obtain supplies, the producers said, because government price policies discourage their shipment to the east. The report was laid before Jones by a committee of the northeastern United States jungle troops, closing a trap on the encircled Japanese garrison at Bairoko Harbor, on New Georgia, continues, the high command said today. Bairoko, on the Kula gulf coast of New Georgia, is the only remaining point of Japanese resistance on that central Solomon's island. Advice from Admiral William F. Halsey commander of the south Pacific forces, did not supply details on the new advances, made in bad weather. Latest reports had placed American forces within two miles of the harbor at the nearest point.

Youthful Royal Air Force Wing Commander Who Led Squadrons In Disastrous 'Dam-Busting' Raids Would Like to Bomb Japs

QUEBEC, (AP)—The youthful wing commander who led the British air squadrons which battered down the Eder and Moehne Dams in Germany, said yesterday he thought there would be greater air activity over Berlin but that he would give his right hand to bomb Japan. Emphatically, Wing Commander G. P. Gibson declared: "I'd love it." Gibson, who has made 174 sorties over enemy territory, and wears Britain's highest award, the Victoria Cross, came to Canada with Prime Minister Churchill to visit pilot training camps in Canada. He said he would spend six weeks in the dominion then make the rounds of United States camps for another four weeks. 25th Birthday He observed his twenty-fifth birthday today by granting a press conference. Smilingly, he admitted that Churchill does not call him by his first name but designates him as the "dam buster."

It was last May 17 that Gibson's squadrons of Lancaster bombers swept down the Ruhr valley and breached two of Germany's key dams, loosing torrents of destruction on industries and power plants. The damage from flood waters was even greater than was expected, Gibson said, but the full extent of the damage would become apparent in September when the Ruhr river runs nearly dry. Gets the 'Jitters' Candidly, the handsome flying officer admitted that he got the "jitters" before a big operation and that attacks on Italy were his favorite because they were the safest. He said he had been over Berlin eight times. Gibson never had been wounded and never has bailed out of a ship in the eight years he has been with the Royal Air Force. Modestly he gave credit, not to his own skill, but to the "luck of a roulette wheel." The only reason he didn't take to a parachute on the one occasion he was shot down, he said, was because he was too low and had to come down with the plane. That was when a night fighter got him at his home base. Wife in London In the western hemisphere for the first time, Gibson did not bring the wife he married two and a half years ago. She is in London, working in a camouflage netting factory. Gibson said he had noticed in a paper a story by a girl reporter that said he was rather shy, he denied it. The reason for the story, he explained, was that a man telephoned him and said he was sending a reporter to his hotel room. "I was just getting into bed," Gibson said, "when in walked a blonde, naturally I was a bit shy."

Russian Shock Troops Storm Kharkov Suburbs

Nazis in Sicily Flee to Italy

500 Ack-Ack Guns Cover German Flight From Isle to Mainland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The bulk of German troops in Sicily are now in flight across the Messina strait to the Italian mainland under a merciless attack by allied airmen braving a barrage from more than 500 anti-aircraft guns mounted on the escape beaches, front reports said last night. Leaving desperate rearguard and road demolition squads behind to slow the American and British armies converging on Messina, the Germans have a good chance to avert another Tunisian disaster because of the narrowness of the strait. It is only two miles wide at one point. The right wing of the Nazi line was ensnared by the second American pincer movement initiated from the sea in three days, the left was slowly giving way under British pressure and the Germans' central anchor at Randazzo had been brought under light artillery fire. 80 Ferries Used A dispatch from Noland Norgaard, Associated Press staff correspondent who is attached to the British Eighth army, said the German evacuation of the Messina bridgehead was in full swing, with at least 80 vessels ferrying men and equipment eastward across Messina strait night and day. Axis anti-aircraft guns were declared massed in record strength in an effort to protect the vessels from allied planes. The dispatch said the German high command, wishing to keep down the loss of equipment during the movement, had decreed that "the passport to Italy is a gun."

RAF Bombers Pound Milan; Ruhr, Rhineland Also Bombed

Bern Observers Report Heavy Raid On Italian City

LONDON, Friday (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers was reported to have pounded Milan heavily early today after American Flying Fortresses attacked objectives in three German Ruhr and Rhineland cities by daylight yesterday. Swarms of heavy bombers roared out from Britain's south coast for more than an hour in the early part of the night and air alarms were sounded later in southern Switzerland. Then a Reuters dispatch from Bern said observers on the Italian frontier could see an exceptionally heavy raid in the direction of Milan just as they witnessed a similar attack on Milan, Turin and Genoa early last Sunday morning. The northern Italian cities, where many German troops are believed to be concentrated, have been the most vocal in demanding that Italy quit the war. The American planes in yesterday's attack on synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Wesseling and industrial targets at Bonn, crashed through heavy German defenses to reach their targets, whose weight was believed comparable to the largest amount ever dropped on London, even under cover of darkness. Twenty-five of the four-engined craft were lost, but it was announced that they shot down at least 20 enemy fighters and that escorting Thunderbolts and Spitfires destroyed three more. Crews reported that targets in all three cities were left flaming. The air offensive against the continent continued into the evening when a strong force of medium bombers, escorted by fighters, streaked across the channel in the direction of Cologne about 7 p. m. RAF fighter planes were unusually active over the Straits of Dover during the evening. Formations crossed and recrossed to northern France for nearly two hours. German fighter planes were encountered chiefly by the Fortress

RUSSIANS DRIVE AROUND KHARKOV



FAST-MOVING RUSSIAN COLUMNS now are approaching the industrial city of Kharkov from the northeast, north and west as shown on this map, with the closest troops only 5 miles away. Farther north, other Soviet forces are driving on toward Bryansk from captured Orel as the summer offensive progresses.

Germans Also in Full Retreat 22 Miles Southward at Chuguev

Kharkov Withdrawal Marked by Abandoned Materials, Prisoners as Latest Red Drive Enters 8th Day

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian shock troops stormed through the suburbs of Kharkov yesterday to within five miles of the Ukraine metropolis from the northeast, while other columns in the south smashed into the stronghold of Chuguev where the Germans were in full retreat, a Moscow communique said today. The Russian offensive against Kharkov—now in its eighth day—appeared on the verge of success as Nazi infantry retreated in disorder, leaving war materials and prisoners in Russian hands. Capture of Chuguev indicated that Kharkov may soon fall to the Russians for, although it is 22 miles from the city, its capture in last winter's Russian offensive preceded the occupation of Kharkov. The Germans reoccupied the city and the surrounding area a month later. The Russian midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans were making a bitter last stand defense in the Kharkov area and were even using battalions freshly arrived from Germany. Technical troops and engineering detachments wrenched from their special tasks were given rifles and sent into the front lines. Although the escape corridor from Kharkov was only 37 miles, the communique indicated that the Germans were preparing a fight to the finish, rather than a strategic retreat. But the fight was costly. Crack Russian guards killed about 2,000 Germans, took 450 prisoners and destroyed 36 tanks in the Kharkov fighting. The Germans had reported earlier that a large Russian shock force was organizing in the Chuguev area last week and capture of this town indicated the force was on the march, menacing the Nazi escape route from Kharkov's southern gates. The Russian fighting rim, three-quarters of the way around Kharkov, moved in to take a total of more than 20 towns and villages and Red army troops captured 100 trucks and 17 German tanks in good working order. West of the city another Russian force was fanning out toward Poltava and Sumy, nearing the high-water mark of their offensive last February. They took towns 65 miles west of Kharkov but they were still 37 miles south-east of Lebedin, the farthest point reached last winter. Soviet bombers lent support to this drive by bombing Poltava, 35 miles south of the nearest Russian troops on Wednesday night, the Moscow radio said. Large fires were reported. To the north, the Russians stormed to within 35 miles of Bryansk and six miles of Karachev, a railway point between Orel and Bryansk. Another column was only four and three-tenths miles east of Karachev. Seven hundred Germans were killed in the fighting here and 15 guns destroyed. Russian forces gained six to eight miles over-all in their Bryansk offensive, capturing more than 100 populated places, the communique said.

Reds Say Delegate Of Soviet Uninvited To Quebec Meeting

Radio Spikes Rumor That Russ Observer Will Sit at Conference

LONDON, Friday—The Soviet government today answered criticism of the absence of Russian delegates to the forthcoming Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec by saying that such Russian participation "was not and is not suggested." The Soviet government did not receive an invitation to be present at the meeting, and because of the character of the conference the participation of any one representative of the Soviet government at the meeting in Quebec was not and is not suggested," said an official Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor. President Roosevelt already had disclosed in Washington that Russian representatives would not attend the conference, but he said that did not mean he would not be awfully glad to have them present. The Moscow radio quoted this statement which the official agency Tass said it was "authorized" to make: "The Tass news agency denies that Stalin or any representative of the Soviet government will participate at the forthcoming meeting between President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. "The British Reuter agency, basing itself on the American radio station Columbia, reporting on the meeting now taking place in Quebec of Roosevelt and Churchill suggested that leaders of the Soviet government should be present. (The meeting actually has not occurred yet so far as is known).

Lightning Can't Strike Twice in One Place, But—

Lightning over Iowa City at 7:45 last night struck four places at once, Fire Chief Clark, who directed his company's three trucks to the scenes of the accidents, reported. The bolt blew up a power transformer opposite the Crandic inter-urban passenger station. At the I. Fuiks residence, 351 Beldon avenue, it did considerable damage to electrical wiring. In the business district, it struck a chimney at the Lubin drugstore and damaged a motor at the Piper candy store. No fires resulted from the incidents, and firemen had only to inspect the premises which had been struck. However, police judged that the chimney at Lubin's may be in danger of collapse and so have erected barricades on College street to prevent cars and pedestrians from crossing the danger area. The sidewalk in front of the Men's Shop and the Savings and Loan building has been left open. Part of the city was without lights last night as a result of the transformer blowout. Persons using the telephone during the crash reported a terrific noise in their receivers, causing some to drop the instruments.

RED NURSES INDULGE SWEET TOOTH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration boosted by 40 percent the allotment of sugar for jam and jelly and manufacturers yesterday—because the war food administration wants people to eat more bread. OPA said the action would be followed by an order releasing more frozen fruits for jams, jellies and preserves. That will give people something besides ration-precious butter to spread on their bread. TWO RUSSIAN NURSES who go into the fighting lines with the Red Army sample chocolate bars from Britain, which supplies many of the luxuries enjoyed by Russia's warriors. When not nursing, they take a turn behind a gun. Nurse Anya Vesnicheva, left, won a medal for "liquidating" 17 Germans. (International)



TWO RUSSIAN NURSES who go into the fighting lines with the Red Army sample chocolate bars from Britain, which supplies many of the luxuries enjoyed by Russia's warriors. When not nursing, they take a turn behind a gun. Nurse Anya Vesnicheva, left, won a medal for "liquidating" 17 Germans. (International)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943

Forgotten Men—

Representatives of the governments-in-exile have become the forgotten men in Washington, according to George Creel, writing in the current issue of a national magazine. Creel suggests that President Roosevelt make room on his calling list occasionally for their ambassadors and that Office of War Information Director Elmer Davis speak to them kindly.

"The very existence of the 'exiles' has been ignored to a point where the daily visits of the postman constitute their only official contact with the government of the United States," writes the veteran correspondent, who adds that when Prime Minister Churchill comes to Washington the closest the exile ambassadors "get to the White House is the iron palings."

"There they huddle... patiently waiting for the newspapers to emerge," Creel asserts. "At the sight of the first correspondent, the piteous cry goes up, 'tell us, please tell us, what we united nations did today? What did we decide? What are our plans?'"

"Rightly or wrongly," continues Creel, "the governments-in-exile also nurse bitter resentments against the office of war information, attacking its broadcasts to their several countries as biased, unfair and misleading."

"Even allowing for 'oversensitiveness' the governments-in-exile have a case. After all, they are members of the united nations and, contrary to general belief, they are doing their share of the fighting."

Creel reviews events since January 1, 1942, when the joint declaration of the united nations was signed, which have aroused fear and suspicion among the governments-in-exile.

What first shook confidence in them was Mr. Churchill's bland intimation that nothing was farther from his thought than to preside over the liquidation of the British empire, declares Creel. "... the declaration disturbed all of them profoundly, for it marked a departure from the principles of the Atlantic charter."

"Uncle Joe Stalin's blunt announcement that Russia meant to assert title in fee simple to Poland's eastern provinces, along with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—and maybe Finland, too..." provoked screams that carried clear to the White House, says Creel. "Talk with any of the Danubian, Baltic or Balkan states, and it is quickly discovered that their hate of Hitler is no more profound than their distrust of Russia," Creel writes. "All live under a fear that the future may find them satellites of the U. S. S. R. or else integral parts of the Soviet Union."

As for the speeches radioed by Elmer Davis' OWI to their homelands, "the exiles insist they would rather have Americans do the broadcasting, talking from a purely American point of view, than their own nationals who represent this or that faction," Creel states and adds:

"Mr. Davis, however, holds to his position, and not only fails to consult with any ambassador but even refuses to let them see the scripts."

Besides the hundreds of thousands of Polish, Norwegian, Belgian, Dutch, Greek, Czechoslovakian, and Yugoslavian soldiers and sailors actually fighting with the allies there are close to a million civilians from these countries in war industries in England and America, according to Creel who observes:

"Not a bad showing. Maybe it would be a helpful thing for President Roosevelt to make some time for their ambassadors—enough, at least, to give them a sense of inclusion; and for Elmer Davis to speak to them kindly, if nothing else."

Reservoir of Brains—

One small army of war workers, of whose existence we are more or less vaguely aware, is the group of American scientists who have worked tirelessly to overcome shortages of critical and strategic materials.

So successfully have they executed their tasks that the war production board is able to announce, as it has recently, that supplies of such materials had been increased to such an extent that no matter how long the war lasted, the united nations generally would have enough to meet military needs.

Metallurgists and mineral experts are win-

News Behind the News Henry Wallace is a Changed Man Since His Demotion By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—His yes-men say Henry Wallace is a changed man since his unofficial demotion to about fourth vice-president behind Jimmy Byrnes, the real first vice-president, Fred Vinson, the second, and Marvin Jones, the third.

(This country now has more vice-presidents than a New York bank.) But I'll say Mr. Wallace has changed too.

By a heavy, violent speaking campaign in the farming mid-west, now to be extended elsewhere, he seems to be trying to re-establish himself as the rallying point for the utmost left wingers and the utmost internationalists.

To me, he always will be the father of scarcity economics, the man who devised the plan to pay good treasury money out to farmers for not growing things. I thought he was proud of it until I read his recent speeches.

In those, he ardently denied being a scapist and came out for utmost mass production in the post-war world. His story was that his killing of those little pigs was somehow less deplorable than the big steel corporations pig iron curtailment when there was no market. It is a little mixed up, and no doubt Henry intends to keep it that way. Indeed, the story would go all right in the CIO labor headquarters of the east (where Wallace seems to be) but how his metamorphosis as a mass productionist would go over with farmers still receiving his government benefit checks, I am not able to say.

In general, his new line of goods, blaming everything, including his own scarcity economics, on the invisible "corporations" is standard political stock in trade, which, if a little shop-worn, is still considered good stuff.

But now he is going to Chicago to advocate the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution a few days after Mr. Roosevelt told the country this is no time to argue over peace details—but to get on with the war. Senator Hatch does not believe this Wallace move conflicts with the White House wishes, because he says Wallace is not going into details. Nevertheless Wallace is an outstanding advocate for getting together with foreign nations now on a peace program—a step which the White House obviously does not wish to take.

While Wallace is trying to carve out a new left-wing career for himself, or force Mr. Roosevelt to include him on the fourth term ticket, the orthodox Democratic politicians are taking a decidedly different—but just as interesting—new line themselves.

Speaker Rayburn, often mentioned as the next Roosevelt running mate in Wallace's place, has made a Texas speech denouncing both criticism and critics of the administration, calling them "Grumblians." This was followed by a speech from Senator Carter Glass, saying no one should criticize the administration in war time.

Apparently, the Democrats are not only getting ready for the fourth term, but are preparing to shush anyone who says anything about them. They not only want re-election, but their tactics suggest they are going to insist on no vocal opposition.

If they can create an impression that it is unpatriotic or unwise for anyone to criticize the president or the administration, the election should be a mere formality.

Criticism, however, still goes on. A butcher in a leading Washington grocery store (one where Mr. Ickes sells his eggs) has been following a habit of asking each customer if he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt for re-election, then he always announces that, he, for one, is not going to, and he will give you a pretty good talk running from five to 30 minutes on his reasons.

A justice department agent called on him the other day, he says, either to see if he is loyal or if he could be hushed. The justice department man lost the argument. The butcher laid down this rule to him:

"I am not saying anything about the war, or anything wrong, and you can't do anything to me."

He is still talking. This matter was settled at the outset of the war. The true distinction was then drawn. Political opposition and constructive criticism are indispensable requirements for the democratic system we are fighting for. Loyalty to the country must never be confused with partisan political loyalty to a party or an individual.

ning the battle of materials and proving that American technologists are more versatile and more comprehensive than German scientists. "These men of science," the WPB said in an announcement, "have broken such potential bottlenecks as the shortage of quartz crystals... they have stepped up aluminum production... they have made possible enormous quantities of magnesium... Other similar and related activities have resulted in desperately needed increases in other critical materials and metals, including copper, chrome, manganese, and rubber."

These men have had the facilities and training of industry's largest research departments behind them. For American industry, always searching for new ideas, realizes the stark necessity for inventiveness now. It is that spirit of scientific pioneering which gave us the world's highest standard of living that now backs up our scientists in the nation's interests.



Hollywood Sights and Sounds Robert Alda's Story Couldn't Have 'Just Happened' By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The story of Robert Alda, who is playing the late George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue," is enough to send Hollywood's few unsuperstitious actors rushing to soothsayers, seers and numerologists.

It couldn't have "just happened." It had to be written in the stars, or at least in some special corner of the world's vast scroll of coincidence. This Robert Alda, who had never been able to "afford" a stab at Hollywood before, arrived just in time to be the answer to a producer's prayer.

"It couldn't have been better," he says, "if I'd planned for Hollywood all my life."

He is standing on the sidewalk of a New York street inside the studio, Irving Rapper, the director, is rehearsing a crowd scene around a big open truck. On the stage are four men and a piano—three of them singing and holding out sheet music for sale to the crowd, the fourth at the keyboard. They're plugging a new tune—in an old Tin Pan Alley manner of the days when sheet music sales gauged a song's popularity. The new tune is "Smiles." That dates the scene—1916. Robert Alda, wearing a straw-cape with a four-color band, a two-color bow tie, a light suit and buttoned brown shoes, will take his stand-in place at the keyboard when the camera turns. Alda, dark-haired, 29, bears a (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

Interpreting The War News Russia, Sicily War Maps Change Hourly For the Better

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
The war maps in Russia and Sicily were changing almost hour by hour last night—and for the better—as American, Canadian and British staffs pored over them in preparation for the Roosevelt-Churchill parley to plan new attacks on axis forces.

In Sicily the Nazi Dunkerque flight has started. Overnight another American sea-borne force leap-frogged Cape Orlando in the north to turn the planned Nazi defense front north of Mt. Etna before it got set. To the south British troops advancing up the east coast found die-hard resistance but of limited scope, essentially a rear-guard situation.

Another Nazi race to the rear was on, this time to a last-ditch position across the base of the tiny Messina peninsula covering the bomb-blasted escape route to the mainland. Again allied staff work employed the triple attack technique successfully to balk German hopes of prolonged delaying action in Sicily while Nazi defense preparations on the mainland in Italy and on the Greek peninsula are rushed to completion.

It is from Russia, however, that the news of greatest moment comes to the allied planners gathering for a session of transcendent importance. It tells of a deadly Red army noose closing about Khar'kov, and far to the west, of the right jaw of a huge Red vise developing across the Kharkov-Poltava railroad and bearing down on the vital Dnieper crossings.

Word of Khar'kov's return to Russian control was to be expected at any moment. Flight or surrender faced its garrison as the escape corridor southward, the only route still open for retreat, dwindled in width.

There were intimations, too, that the left prong of the Russian vise, hiding its time in Donets bridgeheads south of Khar'kov, was about ready to roll ahead. At Zmiev its advance guard stands within less than a dozen miles of the Kharkov-Crimea railroad and within 60 miles of the spearhead of the See INTERPRETING, page 5.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MEET THE ARMY—
The army medical unit will be discussed by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine and Maj. C. H. Obye of the military department on the Meet the Army program at 12:45 this afternoon. The unit make up company C of the first battalion, and is composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'Em Flying
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
- 9:30—Voice of the Army
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Week in the Magazines
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Melody Time
- 11:15—Beyond Victory—What?
- 11:30—Concert Hall
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Meet the Army
- 1—Musical Chats

★ ★ ★
Great McGinty

FILMDOM'S Walter Abel becomes "The Great McGinty" for the week of Aug. 16, when he enacts the title role in a radio adaptation of that hit movie, on the "Hollywood Theater of the Air," which will present the story in five daily installments, Monday through Friday at 9:45 a. m. over NBC. Abel will be heard as a fabulous politician.

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 6:30 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 13, 1943
Vol. XXI, No. 1621 Friday, August 13, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 20	Thursday, Sept. 2
Independent study unit ends.	7:45 a. m. Induction ceremony, 8 a. m. First semester begins.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3 and 5:30 to 7.

LIBRARY HOURS JULY 30 to SEPT. 1
General library reading rooms
July 31 to Sept. 1—Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Education library
July 31 to Sept. 1:
Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 p. m.
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

Washington in Wartime

Labor's Suspicion of Dollar-a-Year Men Should Be Allayed by Now

★ ★ ★

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON—Labor's jobs first, Keenan, a veteran union negotiator, carries government's needs to labor and labor's needs to government and is a funnel through which labor's bright ideas on production get a hearing.

Another labor man in the government, Harold J. Ruttenberg, made such a brilliant record as an aide and adviser in WPB's steel division that he was made deputy director. There's a good chance, moreover, that a group of "little Ruttenbergs" may be chosen from the ranks of labor to fill similar WPB spots.

Ruttenberg, loaned to the government by the CIO steel workers union, got incensed at the claim of some steel men that the 48-hour week would slow production. He said he thought he knew how to get a million tons more steel a quarter.

WPB look him up on it. Result: The giant steel production drive that had its kickoff in Pittsburgh recently, which WPB thinks will produce two million tons of additional steel supply by the year's end.

Another sample: Keenan, WPB vice-chairman for labor production, was called to Seattle to help out at the Boeing plant, where a manpower problem was hurting output of Flying Fortresses.

Boeing was running eight-hour shifts around the clock, but the graveyard shift was undermanned and wasn't producing.

Keenan mapped a plan calling for two ten-hour shifts instead of three eight-hour shifts. Women and men who couldn't stand the longer work day would work five hour shifts.

Golden, a planner and organizer, is finding ways of getting men to the most important war jobs first.

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John Selby Scans— New Books

★ ★ ★

"The United States Navy: A History," by Carroll Stiers Alden and Allan Westcott; (Lippincott; \$5.50).

Two or three matters distinguish the new naval history being published this week by Carroll Stiers Alden and Allan Westcott under the chaste title, "The United States Navy."

The first of them is the fact that the authors have done all they could to relate the navy to American life. The old habit was to assume that the navy was a kind of orchid, existing parasitically and outside the American frame. Whether we like it or not, it has its political relationships and it is directly affected by trade considerations with other nations, by the condition of our diplomatic policies in any conditions of the United States. The irresponsible handling of the navy by congress and the executive department in the twenties is a perfect example of this last.

The second basic idea the authors have had in mind is that of naval cooperation with the other services. For some odd reason, it seems to be assumed by much of the public and even by some alleged experts, that combined operations are shining examples of our brilliance in this war. They are by no means so—just as an example, there are Grant's campaigns on the Mississippi, the Cumberland and the Tennessee in the early years of the War Between the States.

Grant not only made use of water-borne forces, transports, and such. He used them precisely as they are being used today, which is to say as units of a striking force carefully integrated, working as meticulously adjusted schedules. He also used them with superb success.

Messrs. Alden and Westcott have had to keep their text concise, and have left out a few of the standard anecdotes and such like. What they have done is to write in the background of our various campaigns from Revolutionary days to the present, and to bridge the gaps between the campaigns with the equally fascinating story of America's development of naval tactics and naval efficiency. This is a very useful book.

Gospel Singing Southern Hospitality Shines Here

AP Features
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—If you're an escapist and need a little out-of-the-ordinary diversion, then tune up the vocal chords and trip down to one of the southland's numerous Gospel singing conventions.

You don't have to be a Caruso or a Crosby to participate in a real old-fashioned singing convention—in fact, it's just a volunteer choir on a large scale.

And, say adds, "It's the purest thing there is in this life—a singing convention. You'll find more Gospel spirit and good will and fellowship at those meetings than anywhere else in the world."

Maybe folks above the Mason-Dixon line never heard of one, but the meetings are well-known throughout the south. They're held in small towns and country communities—in churches, schoolhouses and courthouses. Each convention is a separate organization, elects officers and sets dates for its conventions.

They usually try to work together to avoid conflicting dates because enthusiasts attend as many as possible.

Here's how one enthusiast, C. H. McMinn of Memphis, outlines the program:

"The usual procedure calls for three hymns, and then for a special number—a solo or a quartet—and then three more hymns and another special number, and so on and on. One director will lead for a while, and then another director will have his chance.

"We sing from 10 till noon, and then recess and have dinner on the grounds. Each group brings his own, but most of the time we put it all together and have a big time. We go back into the building about 1 and sing till 4."

Keyboard Queen

HAZEL SCOTT, pictured here, queen of the keyboard, will be a guest star of the no-doubt world renowned "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" over the Blue Network Sunday, Aug. 15, at 8:15 p. m. Another guest will be Albert Spalding, noted violinist. Both are due for a verbal volley from Milton J. Cross, "Chairman" of the "Basin Street" board and his assorted merry mad musicians and mirth-provokers.

Visitor

LOVELY screen star Olivia de Havilland is a guest on CBS' "Stage Door Canteen" Aug. 19. The program is presented by the American Theater Wing.

Jo Anne Nicholson, Lieut. Richard Spencer Married at Camp Toccoa, Ga., July 24

Jo Anne Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Nicholson, and Lieut. Richard Spencer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spencer, all of Des Moines, were married at Camp Toccoa, Ga., July 24. Chaplain A. Brown officiated at the post chapel.

Mrs. C. Shaeffer of Pittsburgh, Penn., was matron of honor and Lieut. Erwin Pinkston of Council Bluffs served as best man. Lieutenant Pinkston is a former University of Iowa student.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white with eyelet embroidery cap and mitts to match. She carried white roses.

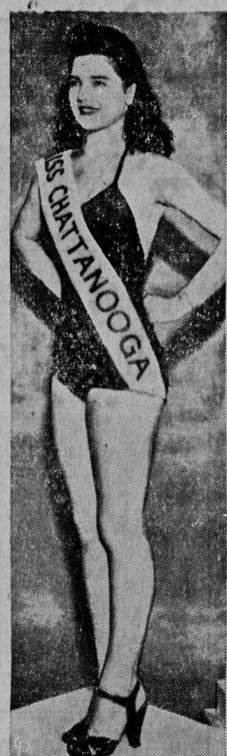
Guard of Honor

A guard of honor formed the line through which the bridal party passed on their way to the reception at the officers' club. The bride is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames and Roosevelt high school at Des Moines.

Prominent at SUI

While at the University of Iowa, Lieutenant Spencer was prominent in student activities. He captained the cheer leaders in 1942, was a member of the union board, and served on the committees for several important university parties. A well-known artist, he was formerly a member of the Daily Iowan and Frivol staffs. Lieutenant Spencer was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities while in Iowa City. He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, Des Moines.

From Chattanooga



FROM THE SOUTH comes blue-eyed Frances Virginia Eakes, 18, above, to represent Tennessee in the annual "Miss America" contest. A Chattanoogaan, she will dance in the talent division of the contest to the tune of—"Chattanooga Choo-Choo." (International)

Hancher to Aid In Launching

President Virgil M. Hancher and W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette and alumnus of the university, are members named to take part in the launching of the nine-foot model of the Henry C. Wallace liberty ship in Des Moines tomorrow.

The ceremony in Des Moines will take place at approximately the same time as the actual launching at Terminal Island, Calif., when Mrs. B. B. Hickenlooper will christen the ship.

Other committee members are Clarence Johnston of Ottumwa; D. Charles Logan, newly elected commander of the Iowa American Legion; Mrs. Roy Pell, state Legion Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Robert Pike of Sioux City, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Honorary committee members include Dr. Charles Friley, president of Iowa State college; Hugh Harrison and R. J. Leysen, Davenport; Harry Boyd, Cedar Rapids; Leroy Wallace, Council Bluffs; J. W. Carey, Sioux City; James R. Rhodes, Newton, Warren C. Eastland, Clinton, and Harry Slicker, Dubuque.

Army Men Arrive Here To Open Dental Office For A. S. T. P. Students

A dental office will be opened for A. S. T. P. students by First Lieut. Grover S. Webster of the dental corp and his assistant, Pfc. Arthur G. Kersley, who arrived here recently from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., it was announced by Col. Luke D. Zech yesterday.

Lieutenant Webster took his training at the University of Minnesota. The dental office, which will be located on Market street, will be furnished by the college of dentistry and the army. Free dental service is provided for the students.

Home Glassing Is Made Simple and Effective by Using New Lid



GLASS COFFEE jars are practical for re-use in home preserving, with the aid of special lid closures. The first step is to scrape all composition from inside of threaded metal screw cap that came with the coffee jar when it was originally purchased.

TO SEAL JAR re-usable coffee jars, filled with blanched and skinned tomatoes, are sealed with special lid closure, which is placed on jar with sealing composition next to the glass. The jar's original screw cap holds the lid in place.

TO PROCESS glassed tomatoes the coffee jars, filled with tomatoes are lowered into the hot water bath. They have been tightly sealed by special lids which, in turn, are kept in place during processing by metal screw-on caps that came with the jars. For processing coffee jars, the length of time is that given for quart jars. The water bath method, as shown here, is safe for tomatoes, fruits and rhubarb. Meats and non-acid vegetables require a pressure cooker.

AFTER PROCESSING, tomato-filled coffee jars are cooled away from drafts on several thicknesses of paper. When cool, screw caps are removed and used over again. The special lids on the jars used for sealing must not be disturbed.

ALL HOME-PRESERVED foods should be tested before being stored. To test special lids on coffee jars, tap lid with spoon. A clear, ringing sound shows vacuum is air tight. A dull sound indicates that the jars have been improperly sealed.

Myrtle Jorgenson, Ernest H. Shaper Married Tuesday

Myrtle Jorgenson of Valley City, N. D., and Ernest H. Shaper of Warrenton, Mo., were united in marriage in the Zion Lutheran church Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. A. C. Proehl read the single ring ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lella Schaper, sister of the bridegroom. Jack Root of Centralia, Ill., served as best man. Immediately after the ceremony a reception dinner was held for a small group of friends at Reich's cafe.

The couple will reside in Iowa City for a brief period before leaving for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Shaper will continue his training in the signal corps.

Guests for the wedding and reception were Mrs. L. M. Garner of Warrenton, Mo., mother of the bridegroom; Doris Taylor and Josephine Ball, both of Iowa City; Thomas Willis of St. Louis, Mo., and Lloyd Martin, of Centralia, Ill.

The bride was in government service at Grand Forks, Neb., before her marriage. The bridegroom is enrolled in the signal corps training school at the University of Iowa.

Helen Marie Roels, J. Glasgow to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roels of Beloit, Wis., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Joseph W. Glasgow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street. The wedding will take place in Beloit Monday.

Mr. Glasgow Jr., is employed in a Beloit defense plant and the bride-elect is a stenographer in Beloit.

Major Culver Returns

Major E. O. Culver of the military department returned yesterday from a conference of claims officers from nine states, called by the Seventh Service command, in Kansas city.

ZOO ANIMALS PETS OF WOMAN VET



SIX HUNDRED inhabitants of the Barrett Park zoo in West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., are in charge of Dr. Patricia O'Connor, one of the very few women veterinarians regularly employed in a zoo. She is shown examining a particularly ferocious ocelot for signs of feline distemper. She wears heavy gloves for the task for those are sharp teeth and claws she may have to deal with. (International)

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New seven-day books now to be found in university libraries are "The Las Inspection," Alun Lewis; "Katherine Christian," Sir Hugh Walpole, and "Jules Verne," G. H. Walz. Among the new 14-day books are "Types and Bookmaking," Fred Anthoensen; "Milton and the Puritan Dilemma, 1641-1660," Arthur Barker; "World Flags," Helmut Bay; "The Spy in America," George Sands Bryan. "The Craft of Novel Writing," A. S. Burack; "Another Secret Diary," William Byrd; "Palange," Allan Chase; "England's Road to Social Security," Karl De Schweinitz; "Fall Over Europe," Oswald Dutch; "A Realistic Philosophy of Religion," A. C. Garnett. "You Can Whittle and Carve," A. W. Hellum; "East Africa," Mrs. E. J. Huxley; "Writing the Short Short Story," S. E. Kamerman; "The Second Great Awakening in Connecticut," C. R. Keller; "King James the Last," Mrs. Jane Lane; "Towards an Abiding Peace," R. M. MacIver; "The Humboldt, Highroad of the West," D. L. Morgan; "The Theory and Practice of Central Banking, 1797-1913," E. Victor Morgan; "The Dark Kingdom," Kenneth Patchen; "Horatio Gates, Defender of American Liberties," S. W. Patterson; "General Sam Houston," C. R. Piety. "English Music," W. J. Turner; "Christianity and Civilization," H. G. Wood; "Parties in Wartime," Mrs. L. P. Bell; "Mrs. England

To Keep Fit— Make the Most of Your Mind

—For War Work

How can you keep fit mentally and physically for war work? By making the most of your mind. By putting it into good working shape; free from doubt and distrust; full of courage and high-shining confidence. You will be inspired by your knowledge of what America is doing to win the war, and of your own active share in the program. Whether you're winding bandages for Red Cross or working eight hours a day in a defense plant there are certain definite rules to be observed.

Relax and Repose
Take time to relax and repose. Indulge in warm baths scented with your favorite bath perfume. This program is not a mere concession to luxury, but a necessary routine in your scheme of keeping fit for war work.

Look for Laughs
Have fun whenever you can. Your radio comics will give you your share of laughs. Movies and theaters are a definite part of the keep-fit program. Take your fill of concerts and lectures for your cultural welfare. Give parties in your own home and visit your friends often.

British Star Weds
WEDDING of Anna Neagle, above, British film star, and Producer Herbert Wilcox has been revealed in London. Wilcox several years ago gave Miss Neagle her chance for movie career. (International)



WEDDING of Anna Neagle, above, British film star, and Producer Herbert Wilcox has been revealed in London. Wilcox several years ago gave Miss Neagle her chance for movie career. (International)

USO Activities Form Weekend Highlight For Men in Service

USO activities form the high spot of the week end's entertainment for servicemen. Other events at Iowa Union are also scheduled for the coming days.

Open house at the community building will be from 1:30 to 11 tomorrow night. In the afternoon, games, ping-pong and reading will be featured in the local center. The new lounge and game room will be open for the use of servicemen. At 6 o'clock a music hour is scheduled.

Dancing to the music of the Pre-Flight school band will spotlight the evening's program at the community building. Junior hostesses will be present at the event. The dance will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The lounge and game room at the community building will be open again Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments for men and women in the service will be served between 3:30 and 4:30.

Open house at Iowa Union will be tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Servicemen are also invited for open house Sunday.

To Have Demonstration

A demonstration in drying and brining will be given at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gas and Electric building, when Miss Leila Farley, county extension home economist, will show anyone interested in attractive wartime meals how to provide a variety of home-preserved fruits and vegetables.

(BE)WITCHING HAGS BELIEVE IN "HOE AND GROW"



HAPPY HAGS INDEED are these three young ladies, who are "bewitchers," not witches, as their chosen name would suggest. HAGS are members of the Hoe and Grow Society, an organization that came to light when the Colorado State fair announced \$1,200 in prizes for amateur garden products. They all are working in Colorado Victory gardens and plan to place their wares on display at the fair in Pueblo, Aug. 23-27. Charter members of the HAGS pictured above are, left to right, Patricia Twombly, Ruth Relator and Margaret Gramly. Quite an organization! (International)

Today Three Iowa City Clubs Plan to Meet

Masonic Service club—Mason's temple, 12M.
Women Golfers Association—Country club, 9 p.m.
Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p.m.

HAINES T-SHIRTS

Made of fine cotton yarn—ribbed with breast pocket—all sizes—white only.

79¢

PLAIN RIB—69¢ WHITES

BREMERS

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings, University of California

"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH PEPSI-COLA"

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers

Sports Trail

★Flast in Pan' Nova
★Is Artistic Failure,
★Financial Success

NEW YORK (AP)—This is absolutely our last word on Lou Nova, the idol with feet of clay and a chin of the same make. A clay pigeon, no less.

Lou Nova is the handsome young Californian who rode to prize fighting fame on a Baer (cq), in this case Maxie, and he comes close to being our no. 1 sports disappointment of recent years.

The Lee Savold fight in Chicago the other night finally convinced us that as a fighter Nova can do everything but fight. Lou curled up like a burned match in the second round, and if he can find an alibi for that one could find eggs in eggplant.

We had our eyes on Nova almost from the day he arrived in New York, a shy youth with a tremendously impressive physique. He didn't look so good when he got in the gymnasium ring even then, but he was just so darned burly and determined you liked him anyway.

Then came his victory over Max Baer to transform the shy lad into a rather cocky young man who could look upon Joe Louis as a sugar-coated pill to be taken any time Lou got around to it.

The Tony Galento debacle followed before he got around to taking Joe, and with it came the first chapter of alibis. Nova was sick, they said, and they weren't fooling. If he wasn't sick when he went into the ring he most certainly was afterward, and we are inclined to agree that it was a legitimate alibi.

Anyway, after a long layoff he came back, and after a couple of minor triumphs involving one Johnny Erjavac and Pat Comisky, another major disappointment, he won his second leg on the Max Baer championship. One more victory and he would have retired the mug, as they say in tennis. Not meaning the personable Maxie is a mug.

Anyway, there was no holding Lou after that. He fairly drooled confidence, and after he had joined the society-of-winners-over-Jim Robinson he was picked for the shot at Louis.

What happened that cool September evening is more or less common knowledge. Lou fiddled, and Joe fiddled for five rounds, and in the sixth Joe wound up and set a fungo-hitting record by knocking Lou into deep left field with the most terrific right hand wallop we ever saw.

Lou had his alibi for that one. He had been told to play hard-to-get and stay away from Louis instead of wading in as was his own desire. It wouldn't have mattered much, anyway, as the would have found it too deep for wading.

Lou was just warming up with alibis. He met Lee Savold and lost, and this time his facial skin had become softened by grease paint he used to wear in theatrical work, and sliced easily.

St. Louis Cardinals Scuttle Giants, 4 - 1

Off's Home Run Enlivens Game

Cards Back in Shape, Regain Usual Stride After Series Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, beaten Wednesday in the series opener, put the New York Giants in their place yesterday with a 4 to 1 victory over which Morton Cooper officiated with three-hit hurling.

One of these blows, however, was the 15th home run of the season for Manager Mel Ott in the fifth inning which saved the last-place Giants from the embarrassment of a shutout.

The Cardinals scored in the first inning on a single by Lou Klein, a sacrifice, an infield out and a passed ball by Ernie Lombardi. Stan Musial's three-bagger and Walker Cooper's fly brought a run in the third. A two-base error by Mickey Witek (whose two homers won Wednesday's encounter) and Musial's double accounted for another run in the fifth and two singles, a fumble by Joe Medwick and another fly by Walker Cooper added the final tally in the eighth.

Table with columns: St. Louis, ABRHPOA. Rows: Klein, Witek, Musial, Cooper, Kuroski, Littwhiler, Sanders, Marion, M. Cooper.

Table with columns: New York, ABRHPOA. Rows: Bartell, Witek, Rucker, Medwick, Ott, Lombardi, Gordon, Jorges, Chase, Maynard, Adams.

Totals .35 4 9 27 7
Batted for Chase in 8th
New York .000 010 000-1
Errors—Witek, Medwick. Runs batted in—W. Cooper 2, Musial, Ott. Two base hit—Musial. Three base hit—Musial. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Walker. Double play—Marion, Klein and Sanders. Left offbases—St. Louis 7, New York 3. Bases on balls—Chase 2, M. Cooper 1. Strike outs—Chase 10, M. Cooper 2. Hits—Chase 8 in 8 innings; Adams 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—M. Cooper (Bartell). Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Conlan, Sears and Barr. Time—1:56

Locals Card Double

Postponement of last night's baseball game between George's Buffet and Junior Chamber of Commerce will enable Iowa Citizens to be treated to a double-header next Monday night. At 7 p. m. George's Buffet team will tangle with the men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and at 8:45, the Junior Farm Bureau will field its team against the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric ten.

Two Letter Winners Will Return to Play On Hawkeye Eleven

Two major "T" men, probably the smallest number in Hawkeye history, will return to play football at the University of Iowa this fall, and 25 letter men from the 1942 squad will not be present.

Bob Liddy of Monticello, guard, and Bill Barbour of Mason City, end, are the veterans who enter medical study in January and therefore will be permitted to remain in the university prior to that time.

Of the 25 absentees, 12 were called into the armed forces before graduation. They are Ted Curran, Jim Ferguson, Dick Hoerner, Roger Kane, Jim Keane, Forrest Masterson, Bruno Niedziela, John Staack, Edsel Schweizer, Charles Ukmas, Sam Vacanti and Bob Yelton.

"WEE BOBBY" By Jack Sords



BOBBY CRUICKSHANK THE VETERAN SCOT WHO ADDED A GREAT NAME TO AMERICAN GOLF IN 1921, IS STILL A HEADLINER. HE WAS THE NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN THIS YEAR AND WAS PICKED FOR THE WAR-TIME SYDNEY CUP MATCHES IN DETROIT.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct. Rows: St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, New York.

Chicago Beats Boston Red Sox In 14 Innings
CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin hit his season's fifth pinch home run yesterday, but all it eventually meant for his pitcher-pressed Boston Red Sox was a 14-inning, 7-6 defeat by the Chicago White Sox. The Red Sox put together two big innings to rout the Chicago team, 10 to 6 in the first game. Bobby Doerr helped with his 13th homer of the season.

Table with columns: Boston, ABRHPOA. Rows: N. Newsome, Lupien, Metkovich, Tabor, Doerr, Fox, Lazor, Partee, Woods, Cronin, H. Newsome, Brown.

The Chicagoans won the nightcap when shortstop Luke Appling, who fattened his league batting average to .334 with five hits during the day, tripled off Mace Brown to open the 14th, scoring on Jim Webb's single.

Favorites Consistent In American Tilts

The American league saw plenty of action yesterday, but for the most part, the favorites came through when the going got tough. In a league featured by the Yankees, it is often the fight for second place that draws the most attention, and this year's race is as fast and furious as the fans could want.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bobo Newsome, trying for his first pitching victory in six starts with the St. Louis Browns, got two hits and drove in a run last night but the Yankees won 6 to 2. Newsome was relieved in the eighth inning after walking in two Yankee runs.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians put down a ninth inning rally to register a 4 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday and move into a tie for second place with the Detroit Tigers.

SUI's Ann Casey Drops Tourney

Two Eastern Golfers Climb to Semi-Finals

C. Fox, D. Germain Scheduled to Clash In Finals Saturday

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Two teen-age golfers from the east—Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa.—moved virtually as expected into the semifinals of the Women's Western amateur golf tournament yesterday and their clash today is regarded as the big event of the day at the Evanston golf club.

Their scrap for the right to a spot in tomorrow's 36-hole finale will take place along with a meeting of Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who will compete in the lower bracket windup.

Miss Fox, 18 years old, had a busy time indeed before she stopped ambitious Marjorie Row of Detroit, Mich., one up. Miss Germain, 19, really had a field day, however, as she paraded 14 holes in three under par and eliminated Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 5 and 4.

Mary Agnes Hall of Menominee, Mich., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, qualified for the other semifinal scrap by winning their matches yesterday by scant margins.

Miss Wall defeated Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 1 up, and Miss Kirk toppled Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., 2 up.

Miss Wall, who beat Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., in a surprise drive Wednesday, had to go the limit of 18 holes to defeat Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., yesterday, 1 up, and Miss Kirk also went the route before upsetting Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., 2 up.

Miss Fox was constantly being during the first nine holes of her quarterfinal test yesterday with Miss Row but managed to pull up even at the turn by winning the last two holes. Then she struck out in front on the back nine, twice seeing leads of 1 up melt away before she finally established that slim edge again on the 17th. They halved the 18th to bring Miss Fox the triumph.

There was nothing at all to Miss Germain's easy win. Touring the out nine in 35, three under par, she had a 2-up lead at the turn. She stayed absolutely even with par figures on the incoming nine and when Miss Casey took bogeys on the 10th, 11th and 13th Miss Germain's edge soared to 5 up, which was good for the triumph after she halved the 14th.

Both lower bracket matches were nip and tuck. Miss Wall and Miss Cline were all even at the turn and the Bloomington girl missed a seven foot putt on the 18th which would have won her the hole and squared the match.

Miss Rucker had a 3 up lead on Miss Kirk after nine holes but it dwindled to 1 up after the 15th. They halved the next two and Miss Kirk took the 18th to triumph.

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Table with columns: BATTERS, Player, Club, G, A, B, R, H, Pct. Rows: Musial, Appling, Wakefield, Herman, Curtright, White Sox, W. Cooper.

RUNS BATTED IN National League

Table with columns: National League, American League. Rows: Nicholson, Etten, York, Johnson, White Sox, D. Maggio, York, Keller, Stephens.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Iowa U. Faculty Member Slated To Speak at Coaching Clinic

Dr. Charles H. McCloy, a member since 1930, will be a member of the staff of nationally known coaches and athletic authorities at the Iowa High School Athletic association's third annual summer coaching school and official's clinic, which will be held at the Des Moines "Y" camp at Boone Aug. 16-21.



DR. C. H. MCCLOY

Dr. McCloy has a world wide reputation for research in the field of physical education. In 1937 and 1938 he was president of the American Association for health, Physical Education and Research, receiving in 1938 the American Academy award for physical education research.

Dr. McCloy spent thirteen years in China—first, as secretary of the department of physical education in the national council of Y. M. C. A. and for five years as director of the school of physical education of National Southeastern university in Nanking.

Since 1941, Dr. McCloy has served as expert consultant for the United States war department. He has done much work in physical fitness testing for the army ground forces, the air forces and the navy. He is chairman of the civilian advisory committee for the navy's physical fitness program.

During the spring of 1943 he spent some six weeks at sea setting up physical fitness programs on various vessels of the United States fleet.

Dr. McCloy will appear on the coaching school program Monday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. and on Thursdays at the same time. He will appear again Friday at 10:30 a. m. In addition to these three scheduled performances Dr. McCloy will be available at all times will devote his time to helping the coaches and administrators present in solving their own particular problems relative to the physical fitness program for their schools.

University Stadium Houses Iowa Crowds For Fifteenth Year

It will be the fifteenth year of use of the Hawkeye stadium for University of Iowa football games when the team plays through its four-game home schedule this fall.

And in the previous fourteen years since 1929, Iowans have won 31, lost 22 and tied five games on this gridiron as the Old Gold teams of Coaches Burt Ingwersen, Ossie Solem, Irl Tubbs and Eddie Anderson made their home stands here.

Coach Slip Madigan's current team will play Wisconsin, Iowa Seabawks, Indiana and Illinois in the stadium, the first three games on October's first three Saturdays.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring '22 Senoritas From Chicago' and 'Keeper of the Flame'.

Senators Fall As York Stars With Six Hits

DETROIT (AP)—Rudy York slammed out six hits, including two home runs—his 20th and 21st this season—to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 10 to 3 victory yesterday over the Washington Senators, their second win in a row. York accounted for six of Detroit's runs.

Table with columns: Washington, ABRHPOA. Rows: Clary, Case, Vernon, Johnson, Spence, Early, Priddy, Sullivan, Wynn, Miller, Robertson, Mertz, Moore.

Totals .30 3 5 24 12
Batted for Miller in 5th
Batted for Mertz in 9th

More Dough for Rowe After Victory Streak

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe, Phillies pitcher who won his tenth game of the season Wednesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates, will receive a \$1,000 bonus check from club president William D. Cox tomorrow morning. The bonus was promised at the beginning of the season if he won ten games. He is also reported to be in line for \$100 for each additional victory from here out. He has been beaten only four times.

Haegg's Tour Air Forces Aid Society Gains \$150,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Close to \$150,000 is expected to be turned over to the army air forces aid society as a result of Gauder Haegg's tour of the United States, secretary-treasurer Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union said yesterday.

Approximately \$5,000 was realized last night when 4,747 people saw the Swedish runner make his farewell appearance in a 4:06.9 mile at Randall's Island.

Haegg will attend a dinner at Worcester, Mass., Saturday, visit Washington for a few days, return for a ball game in New York next week and then be the guest of the United Swedish societies at a farewell banquet in New York, Aug. 21. He hopes to leave for home aboard a plane the week of Aug. 23.

Afternoon, Illinois is the homecoming opponent Nov. 6.

Best year from the standpoint of number of victories in the stadium was in 1939, when the SUI team won all four home games.

NOW VARSITY Positively Ends Monday Night

Starring ROBERT TAYLOR as Sergeant Bill Dave

Starring DENNIS MORGAN and JOAN LESLIE in 'The Hard Way'

Starring IDA LUPINO and THOMAS MITCHELL in 'Report From The Aleutians'

Starring ROBERT DESI and LLOYD NOLAN in 'Dumb Hounded'

Senators Fall As York Stars With Six Hits

DETROIT (AP)—Rudy York slammed out six hits, including two home runs—his 20th and 21st this season—to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 10 to 3 victory yesterday over the Washington Senators, their second win in a row. York accounted for six of Detroit's runs.

Table with columns: Washington, ABRHPOA. Rows: Clary, Case, Vernon, Johnson, Spence, Early, Priddy, Sullivan, Wynn, Miller, Robertson, Mertz, Moore.

Totals .30 3 5 24 12
Batted for Miller in 5th
Batted for Mertz in 9th

More Dough for Rowe After Victory Streak

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"Ooops, one false move and kerplunk! I fell right into a bucket of water—but that wasn't the worst of it. Look what happened next."



"The name is Scuttlebutt. I'm the mascot of a U. S. Navy minesweeper, and I like the Navy and the sea fine, but right now I'm dog-gone sore! Why? Well, listen to my tale of woe. I was sitting on the deck like this watching one of my shipmates washing when . . ."

Willkie Says G. O. P. 'Should, Can' Capture Next Presidential Race

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, talking with Republican leaders of the 8th Indiana congressional district at his home here yesterday, said the Republican party "should and can" win the next presidential and congressional elections.

Disagreeing with the contention of some that the present administration would be returned to office in 1944 if the war wasn't concluded at that time, Willkie said the Republican party could win if it pledged that "necessary administrative and regulatory processes of government will be conducted with competence and economy."

Urging an end to the "period when failure in private endeavor has been a passport to government service," Willkie called for a domestic policy "founded upon unifying our people for the practical functioning of our economy under competent private management."

FUZZ-WUZZY CAN SHOOT, TOO!



IN PAST WARS the Papuan native hunted his enemy with spear, club or blow-gun but today he uses the most modern weapons. This native of New Guinea, a member of a Papuan infantry unit operating with Allied forces, shows he can handle a Bren gun. (International)



"They hung me on the line to dry out like a mess of laundry! I shouldn't have happened to a dog!"

Iowa City Police Asked To Watch for Suspect

Davenport authorities have asked Iowa City police to be on the lookout for a man who abandoned a stolen car in West Branch late yesterday.

The man is described as about 35 or 40 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 175 to 180 pounds, with light brown hair. He has been wearing a dark striped shirt and striped overalls.

NAZI-

(Continued from page 1.)

Dwight D. Eisenhower's officers steadily threw in fresh units to replace battle-weary troops at the

front in the fight against numerically weaker German detachments which could obtain no respite.

Tank-supported infantrymen of the U. S. Seventh army, aided by American warships and warplanes, landed from assault boats three or four miles behind the German lines on Cape Orlando just before dawn Wednesday. They beat off three Nazi counterattacks and established a bridgehead just as they did earlier this week to outflank the San Agata-Cesaro defense line; it was disclosed yesterday.

Battle Rages
A fierce battle still is raging. A dispatch by Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent with the American Seventh army, said the "leap-frogging" task force seized a number of prisoners and the main body of the American

cans, striking frontally from the west, had closed the seven-mile gap and pocketed the garrison of the cape.

This most spectacular of the land operations developed as American vanguards were believed to have pushed to within three miles of Randazzo, and the British, mopping up two more villages on the eastern slope of Mt. Etna, moved up to within 10 miles of the axis supply port of Taormina.

Fliers Hit Communications
Enemy transport, railways, roads and bridges were attacked by allied aerial squadrons both in Sicily and southern Italy Wednesday and U. S. Flying Fortresses in strong force bombed the royal arms factory, gas works, workshops, rolling mills, railway trains and other

targets at Terni, 50 miles north of Rome.

A headquarters statement said the damage at Terni was severe and, although Focke Wulfs, Messerschmitts and Macchis arose to challenge the Fortress formation, "their attacks were not pressed home energetically." A Rome radio broadcast said there were 565 casualties.

LIBERATOR-

(Continued from page 1.)

aerial forces to that strategic area.

This is one of the objectives of the over-all Pacific strategy which calls for hitting the enemy at several widely separated points in order to disperse his military power. Reports from the southwest Pacific in the China area have spoken with increasing frequency about the declining effectiveness of Japanese air operations in those areas.

A contributing factor to this decline, it may be assumed, are the raids on the northern Kuriles, as well as the attacks which have been carried out against the enemy outpost at Wake island in the central Pacific.

The first raid of the war on the Kuriles, the northernmost of which lies about 1,200 miles north-east of Tokyo, was made July 19. The navy fixed the time of the second one at 8:11 a.m., today, east longitude time, which would be 5:11 p.m., yesterday, central war time.

"Numerous hits were scored in the designated target areas," the communique said. "About 40 enemy fighters intercepted, of which five were shot down and others probably destroyed or damaged. Two of the United States bombers are missing."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day</p> <p>1 month—4¢ per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>50¢ col. inch</p> <p>Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance</p> <p>Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.</p> <p>Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Wanted—Young man for full time employment. Apply in person, Ries Iowa Book Store.</p> <p>Wanted—Experienced cook for sorority house. Man and wife considered. Call 2978.</p> <p>WHO DOES IT</p> <p>WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry, Dial 4177.</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER</p> <p>For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL</p>
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FOR SALE

For Sale—6 cup Electric Siles Coffee Maker. Never been used. Reasonable. Call 4191.

INSTRUCTION

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921

Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

INSTRUCTION

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial. 7246. Mimi Young Wurciu.



Why Should You Use Classified Ads?

FOUR REASONS

EASY—QUICK RESULTS

EFFICIENT—SATISFYING

Daily Iowan Classified Ads

Dial 4191



Patricic Chinese

AMERICAN-BORN May Wong gave up a good position as a drafts-woman with a ship designing firm to weld destroyer escorts at Port Newark, N.J. She likes the excitement of the work and takes pride in the records set by the shipbuilders. (International)

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

lunging Russian southward drive which has cut the Kharkov-Poltava line at Vodyanya.

From both directions, north and northeast, Russian heavy forces are now within 80 miles or so of the Dnieper crossing at Dnieperpetrovsk. The whole Nazi line to the south of the Donets basin to the Sea of Azov is in danger of entrapment east of the river and the period of brief fall rains in September which could slow up the Russian attack is still too distant to afford the foe hope of relief from the growing pressure.

This is the third time the Russians have tried to spring that south-bend-of-the-Dnieper trap upon the invader. They narrowly failed before and this time are

using more tremendous forces and operating over a far wider terrain than previously. Success must mean virtually annihilation of from a quarter to a third of the whole huge Nazi army in the east. It would free the Caucasus and the Crimea of the foe at a stroke, or doom the Nazi troops there to the fate of those caught in the Stalingrad pocket, death or surrender.

The Russians are playing for their greatest stakes of the war in this summer campaign. They appear going all-out for decisive victory now, not merely battling for position.

And Russian representation, directly or indirectly, at the Roosevelt-Churchill staff meetings will be welcomed by the allies. Definite knowledge of what the Russians plan or hope to do to exploit the resounding victories

they have already recorded would be hardly less welcome and may be forthcoming.

HOLLYWOOD-

(Continued from page 2)

fair resemblance to the late composer he is enacting. But that was not why he was brought to Hollywood. He came as just another prospect. In New York his agent had told him a friend of his, Steve Trilling of Warner Bros., was in town and it might be a good idea to look him up. Trilling sent him west. A month later, he was before the camera as Gershwin, a plum role handed to an unknown because they wanted interest to center on Gershwin rather than on a star.

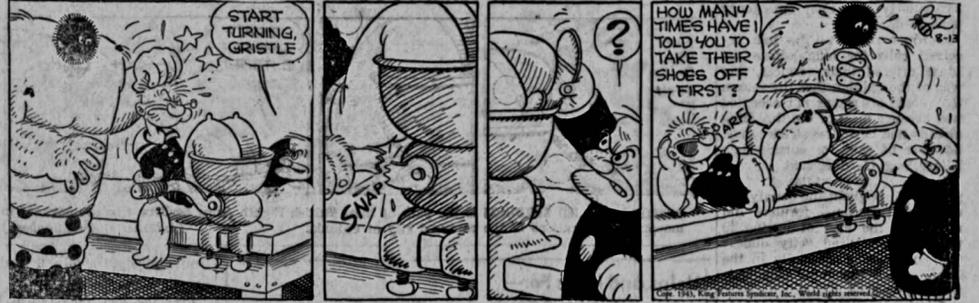
Aida (real name Alphonse D'Abruzzo) is son of a Italian-born

New York barber. He was studying architecture at New York university when the 1929 crash came, and he had to quit work and go to work. He won an amateur contest for singers, and launched himself as an entertainer.

"I sang with a few bands and got on the air in New York," he relates, "but I soon realized I had to learn about acting—and talking. I was told that burlesque was the best school in the world, and I spent five years at it. I did a spell as a singing usher. I did the night clubs as an emcee.

"All this time my friends kept telling me I ought to come out to Hollywood and gamble on a break. But I couldn't afford it. I had a wife and baby by that time and they had to eat—steady. That's why I never tried Broadway, either. Couldn't afford waiting around between shows."

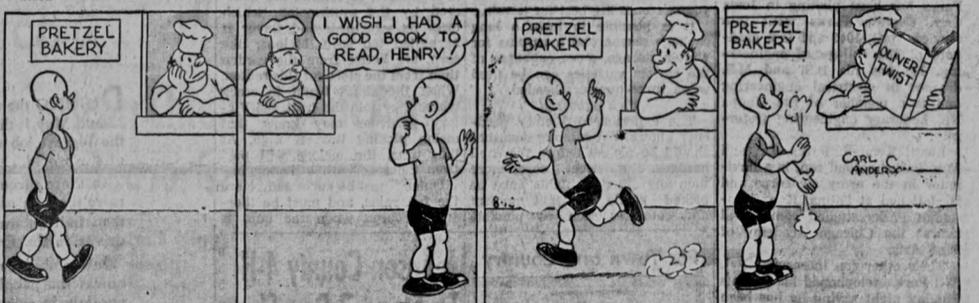
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Lions' Committee Says Labor Shortage Not Too Serious Here

The farm labor shortage in Johnson county is not as serious as in some other parts of the state, the Lions club discovered when its members organized a committee to investigate farm labor conditions. Club members had intended to help with the work on farms, if necessary.

The committee, consisting of Harold Roberts, chairman, and Everett Cline, Irving Weber and James Stronks, discussed the matter with County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner who said that he has several applications for full-time farm laborers unfilled, and that the farmers do need help, particularly during emergency peak loads.

Gardner said that he had received calls for help before the Lions offered their services, and was of the opinion that the reason the Lions' offer was not accepted was because most of the threshing already had been done. There may, however, be calls for outside help before long, Gardner said.

Roberts, after talking with farmers throughout the county decided that perhaps farmers did not relish the idea of having to do the work, especially in the hours which the Iowa City men would have free.

Johnson county farmers apparently have preferred to either hire a combine or divide the threshing work among themselves on the neighboring plan.

Roberts said the Lions club members are still willing to help out if they are needed.

Former Students—
Serving the Nation
—Former Iowa Citizens

The oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, Capt. Leonard Parks, is on a trip to Washington, D. C. from Colorado Springs, where he is a signal corps supply officer. Mrs. Parks has been visiting in Iowa City. Captain Parks went into service April, 1942 and is a graduate of the college of engineering. He has his B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity.

Lieut. Kenneth Parks, Dr. and Mrs. Parks' second son, is a navigator in the army air corps and is stationed at Salina, Kan. Lieutenant Parks studied commercial art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Their other son in service, Pvt. Ted Parks, telephoned his parents Sunday night saying he has been transferred from Milwaukee to California. Private Parks attended the University of Iowa for two years. While attending the university he was a sports writer for the Daily Iowan. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Seaman second class Robert Joseph Bireline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bireline, 1132 E. Burlington street, will finish the electrician's course at Purdue in September. Seaman Bireline is a graduate of Oxford high school.

Capt. N. C. Kephart, son of Mrs. Violet Kephart, 217 S. Gilbert street, is now home on leave. Captain and Mrs. Kephart and one daughter, Susan, also have spent several days visiting Mrs. Kephart's parents in Duluth, Minn. Captain Kephart, a graduate of the college of dentistry, is in the dental corps at Jackson, Miss.

Storekeeper third class Betty Stephen is now at the naval air station, Peru, Ind. She enlisted in the WAVES in February and had boot training at Cedar Falls and specialized training at the University of Indiana. A university graduate, she is in the disbursements and payroll office at her base.

Seaman second class J. W. Stephen, who enlisted early this year, is now in the south Pacific area. Their father is E. E. Stephen 2211 H. street.

Corp. Leo Rummelhart, who received his training at gunnery school at Camp Hood, Tex., is stationed with a tank division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Sergt. George Rummelhart, an instructor in radio at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is now on maneuvers in Oregon.

Loretta Rummelhart is a senior clerk in an office of the army air corps at Tinker Field, Okla. Miss Rummelhart studied art at the University of Iowa.

Gunner's mate third class John Rummelhart, of the navy, is in the south Pacific area.

The sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, they all entered the service in 1942.

Marriage License Issued

A wedding license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to William W. Frye and Jean McDonald, both of Iowa City.

BRITISH TROOPS MOP UP AMONG RUINS OF CATANIA



RUBBLE OF RUINED BUILDINGS is the path of these British Eighth Army soldiers, who are engaged in mopping-up operations in the captured city of Catania. (International Radiophoto)

Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

By MARJORIE LEE FEWEL

Even though we are told that corn purchased at the store is never as good as that which is picked right out of the Victory garden, cooked and served immediately. Sweet corn should be gathered just as it has come to milk—a condition indicated by the silk, which turns black. However, even the most experienced growers sometimes experiment by stripping down one end of an occasional ear to examine the kernels and to test them with the thumb nail.

Better From Gardens
Old hands at gardening, as well as beginners, sometimes are bothered by the muskmelon, which loses its sweetness and flavor if harvested too soon. Melons, like corn, are better from the garden than from the store for this reason. When the stems begin to crack where they join the fruit, the Victory gardener may know that melon picking time is near. At that time, the melons will part from the vine with little tugging. Onions must be harvested before the fall rains, and must be thoroughly cured when the bulb is

firm and not readily dented by the tip of the thumb. Parsnips and horseradish may be kept in the ground all winter, but until steady cold weather comes, it is best to cover them to prevent freezing and thawing. Then they should be allowed to freeze solid.

afterward. For this reason, sweet corn purchased at the store is never as good as that which is picked right out of the Victory garden, cooked and served immediately. Sweet corn should be gathered just as it has come to milk—a condition indicated by the silk, which turns black. However, even the most experienced growers sometimes experiment by stripping down one end of an occasional ear to examine the kernels and to test them with the thumb nail.

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Johnson County 4-H To Stage 2-Day Show

Four-H club boys and girls of Johnson county will stage a two-day show at the community building, stock yard and sales barn here Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20. The program will include demonstrations and judging, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent, has announced.

Singing, folk dancing, a play, motion pictures, talks by 4-H members and others will make up a prominent part of the evening session.

Baby beef calves will be auctioned off publicly after the livestock judging.

5 Trucks Kept Busy Removing Storm Debris

Early Thursday morning's storm kept the crews of five trucks busy yesterday removing fallen limbs, City Engineer Fred Gartzke said yesterday.

Although no serious damage was done, limbs had fallen across sidewalks in several places. The area north of Iowa avenue and east to Dodge street was hardest hit, Gartzke said.

Street Dance Tonight At Prentiss, Dubuque

A street dance will be held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight at Prentiss and Dubuque streets. There will be no admission charge.

Between 400 and 500 persons attended the dance sponsored by the recreation center in the same locality last week, according to Recreational Director J. Edgar Frame.

FOR YOU . . . FOR ME

PEPSI-COLA

FOR ENERGY 5¢

Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Judge J. White to Get Off Bench, Threat, As Chamber Oldsters Prepare for Fray

Pete Peterson, of the senior chamber of commerce baseball team, has confronted Jack White and his Jaycees with what he believes is an imposing roster of oldsters who at 7 p.m. Tuesday night south of the Iowa Union will begin practice for the senior-junior chamber of commerce game Aug. 20.

The roster includes Perry Oakes, pitcher for the winning league a few years ago, and George Frohew, who made pitching history in his days at the university. Others, some of them with semi-pro and college experience, are: Phil Roberts, Roscoe Taylor, Al Miller, Al Wareham, Ken Green, Frank Williams, Tom Farrell, Tom Kelley, Huber Croft, and Pete Peterson himself.

Practicing in Country
Whit's reaction to the news was that he "understood that Tuesday's will not be the first practice," and that certain of the chambers older men have been "practicing out in the country somewhere."

To Peterson's mimeographed announcement that any of the organization's greybeards "who can play baseball" should at once inform him by telephoning 4100, White's response was that the senior members are merely trying to subsidize even more of the junior players, two of whom have already been enticed away from their home team.

"And we understand," White declared, pounding the bench on which he has been sitting for half a year now, "that when we're up they intend to pitch not a baseball, but grapefruit!"

Peterson does not underestimate his opponents. They're fine, clean-cut young men. Too bad they're all pitchers." White had previously declared that everybody on the team can pitch, except one, who confesses to an ability only to catch.

Unfortunate Vacation
White stated that he was loath to believe that such a statement could come from anyone on a team "to which we have lent so much of our equipment." He said the Jaycees' perfect pitches, Pat Casey, with a 1,000 record, will unfortunately be on vacation the day of the classic. However, he added that a dark horse, "whose name isn't Black," and who has been warming the bench for some time now, will be much in evidence when the Jaycees trot out their pitching staff.

Peterson has at least half a dozen pitchers, who will be used according to the round robin in the game.

Peterson, White and Bill Grandrath are contriving a system for raising money on the game. The proceeds will be used to help the city playground fund, which stands at \$1,750. They feel that they cannot sell tickets, because money cannot be collected for entrance to the park. Probably, Grandrath believes, they will have to resort to passing the hat.

Real financial difficulty of the game, White indicated, is that several stores will have to be closed after the game. "Saturday, too," he said. "Too bad."

Prof. W. G. Eversole Gets Leave of Absence For War Research Work

Prof. W. G. Eversole of the chemistry department has obtained a leave of absence to do war research work with the Linde Air Products company, Buffalo, N. Y., it was announced by Prof. George C. Glockler, head of the department.

A new addition to the staff is Walter F. Edgell, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard and will teach some of the courses in physical chemistry, beginning in September.

Mrs. Mary E. Spivey Rites This Afternoon

The funeral service for Mrs. Mary E. Spivey, 84, of Tiffin, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout funeral chapel, with the Rev. Lloyd Tennant officiating. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Tiffin.

Mrs. Spivey, who died at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Potter in Iowa City Wednesday morning was born Feb. 9, 1859, in Illinois. She was the daughter of William and Delilah Green.

In 1881 she was married to O. P. Spivey, and in 1894 they moved to a Johnson county farm near Tiffin. She has lived in Tiffin since 1913. Her husband and a daughter, Flossie, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Lester of South English, and Jasper of Tiffin, and 17 grandchildren.

Kindergarten teacher at Longfellow school will be Dolores Blessie, who has been teaching at Rawlins, Wyo. She has studied at Iowa State Teachers college and has three year's teaching experience.

Doris E. Selhorn has been selected to teach either kindergarten or third grade in an Iowa City elementary school. A graduate of Peru State Teachers college in Nebraska, she has taught high school English and kindergarten. Last year she was employed as part-time teacher in Iowa City schools.

Mary Irene Blong, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, will be first grade teacher at Horace Mann school. She has taught for three and one-half years, at Belmont and McIntyre.

Australia is the greatest wool producing country in the world.

Five New Teachers Approved by School Board for 1943-44

Five new teachers have been approved by the local school board for positions this fall.

Ethel B. Wilson, who has been teaching at the high school in Oakland, Neb., will instruct English classes at the junior high school. She is a graduate of Wayne State Teacher's college in Nebraska and has taught in the grades and in high school for eight years.

Also approved was the contract of Lee R. Bader, who will teach shop at junior high school. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, he has taught for six years, his last position being at Osage.

TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

Who gets the credit?
The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen—a loyal legion of patriots.

10 out of every 1,000 men and women in the U.S. were VOLUNTARY BOND SALESMEN
During the 2nd War Loan Drive

What lies ahead?
Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent—for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from War Loans.

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them—and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now—either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets—and with dollars. We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars—all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

INSURANCE COMPANIES AND CORPORATIONS

Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above—for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal" money.

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

Our goal, here, was 2½ billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:

INDIVIDUALS

50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond—including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart below:

COMMERCIAL BANKS

Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of next column) shows their purchases:

Who gets the credit?
The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

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Henry Morgenthau Jr.

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

NALL CHEVROLET

Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating

Loyal Order of Moose
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096

HOTEL JEFFERSON

B. P. O. ELKS

DANE COAL CO.

KELLEY CLEANERS

First Capital National Bank

TOWNER'S

KADERA'S CAFE

BREMER'S

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY

SWANER'S

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

BECKMAN'S

DOMBY BOOT SHOP

THREE SISTERS

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP