

Ration Calendar

SUGAR coupon expires Aug. 15; MEAT stamps T, U, V and W expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per 5 coupons, 45-49, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SUGAR stamps 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon, 42-44, expire Jan. 4; STOVES certificates not valid after Aug. 23.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

Slightly warmer in south and southeast today

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

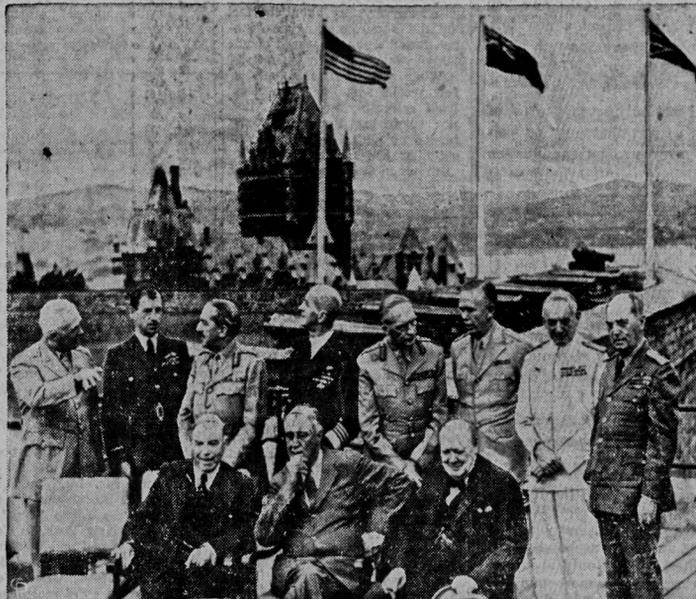
VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 280

RESULT OF FURIOUS ALLIED BOMBING ATTACK



EVERY BUILDING is levelled, every rail and tie torn up and every piece of rolling stock smashed in the railroad yards of Messina, above, as the Yanks occupy the last Sicilian city. Most of the damage probably was caused by the furious bombing attacks of allied planes which struck Messina time after time to hasten the evacuation of axis troops to the Italian mainland. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

ALLIED HIGH COMMAND PLANNING DESTRUCTION OF AXIS



POLITICAL, MILITARY and naval leaders of the United States, Great Britain and Canada pose together above on the terrace of the governor-general's residence at the citadel of Quebec as the conferences get under way that are expected to lead to the final allied victory. Behind them float the flags of the three nations. Left to right are, seated, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill; standing, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Admiral Ernest J. King, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Admiral William Leahy.

Japs Retreat From Airbase At Salamaua

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday (AP)—The Japanese are in full retreat from their airbase of Salamaua, New Guinea, the high command said today.

Abandoning an air base which would put the allies within easy fighter plane range of big Japanese bases on New Britain, the enemy left behind considerable equipment. Three hundred fifty dead were counted.

Salamaua, which the Japanese have held since January, 1942, recently was laid in ruins by more than 1,000 tons of bombs.

Today's communique said that American and Australian troops, which for long have approached it, driving the enemy from ridge and jungle positions, had taken several key points in a drive on the last defense.

Twenty-four Japanese planes were destroyed and nine damaged in a new raid 350 miles up the coast on Wewak. This brought to 248 the number of enemy planes smashed there within a week. The other 215 out of a fleet of 225 which might have supported the Salamaua garrison were wiped out in raids Tuesday and Wednesday. Friday 66 more tons of bombs were dropped there on air reinforcements.

Liberators, escorted by Lightnings, made this third smash at Wewak.

Salamaua has a fine airdrome. From it in peace time big cargo planes took off for the nearby gold fields.

The airdrome has been the objective of the left flank of the South Pacific offensive which the allies opened June 30. The first objective of the right flank, the Munda airfield on New Georgia in the central Solomons, was captured Aug. 5.

In the siege of Salamaua, the airforce played a tremendous part, sinking daily the barges by which the enemy sought to send supplies and reinforcements, and blasting hill top and jungle positions ahead of the slowly advancing jungle troops.

Japan's grip on Salamaua began to slip as far back as March when the loss of an entire convoy of 22 ships to allied planes in the Bismarck Sea halted all enemy attempts to reinforce it by means of large ships.

The announced flight of the Japanese from the Salamaua defenses constituted something new in enemy operations. Usually, as at the Munda airfield, they have manned their defenses until death.

Seven hundred planes—500 bombers and 200 fighters—were used by the allies in the Rome raid. The city is one of the master bastions in any axis blueprint for the defense of southern Italy.

The important industrial and communications center was left a seething mass of flame by three different types of bombers that attacked by daylight and darkness on a scale unparalleled in both size and ferocity in the Mediterranean war.

Flying Fortresses in double waves, followed by formations of Liberators, struck the first blows. Their strings of bombs interlaced the freight yards, squarely hit a railway bridge and knocked out repair shops, warehouses, military barracks and set fire to a large number of freight and passenger cars.

Sheets of flame shot upward from locomotive repair shops and the railway station itself, and explosion-hurled bits of wreckage and rubble filled the air as the last of the big bombers swept past.

But even then the "triple strength" raid wasn't ended. As darkness fell, RAF Wellingtons, guided by fires visible 80 miles away started new ones, and toppled the walls of buildings already undermined by the day assaults.

Italian and German fighters appeared in strength for the first time in several weeks to meet the first wave of raiders, but 38 of the attackers were shot down before the combined fire power of the Fortresses flying their tight formations.

It was a shattering blow against the axis defense of southern Italy. The city is one of Italy's four largest rail junction and if the Germans plan to reinforce the Italian toe they must maintain Foggia's rail connections.

The appearance of a large number of fighters sharply emphasized the importance axis commanders place on this strategic point across the peninsula from Naples.

Ships Shell Scales Other bomber squadrons ripped up rail lines and targets south of Naples and elsewhere—downing six more axis planes—and British warships joined this phase of the softening attack by hurling shells into Scapala, on the west coast of the Calabrian peninsula.

Seizure of Lipari, largest of the Aeolian islands, and Stromboli apparently was unopposed.

Stromboli is but 37 miles from Cape Vaticano, well up on the Italian boot, and Lipari lies 83 miles northwest of Messina. Italy has used them as forward observation points. Although they can handle only small boats, they would be strategically important in invasion of the Italian mainland.

Mitchells escorted by Lightnings (See SICILY, page 5)

Reds Take Lebedin, High Mark Of Last Winter's Offensive Drive

London Reports Say All But 13 Miles Of Kharkov Encircled

BBC Quotes Berlin — 'Russians Now Attack At 6 Separate Points'

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—Russia's new steppe army smashed deep into the Ukraine almost 100 miles northeast of Kharkov to capture Lebedin, highwater mark of last winter's offensive. Moscow announced early today, while London reports indicated the Red army had encircled all but 13 miles of Kharkov itself.

Lebedin is 100 miles from the starting point of the Soviet Ukrainian offensive near Belgorod and mid-way between Akhtyrka and threatened Sumy. The Russian column that took it apparently was aiming for the vital rail junction of Konotop on the Kiev-Bryansk railway, 70 miles to the northwest.

Berlin Broadcast (The BBC quoted a Berlin broadcast as saying the Russians "are now attacking furiously at six widely separated points along a 1,000-mile front" between Leningrad and Murmansk in the far north, NBC heard the BBC broadcast, which, it true, means the Russians are opening a new offensive on the long-stalemate Finnish front.)

A Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor said a total of 6,100 Germans were killed yesterday on all fronts, including 1,400 in the Kharkov zone, 2,600 on the central front southwest of Spas Demensk, and 1,300 on the Bryansk front.

On the Bryansk front the Soviets acknowledged fierce German opposition as they pounded on from captured Karachev, 25 miles to the east. Farther north, in the Spas Demensk offensive, the Russians were moving between the two railroads leading to Smolensk roughly 75 miles north westward.

20 Towns Fall In the Ukraine offensive over 20 towns and villages fell to driving columns northwest of Kharkov, said the communique. The Germans countered with fresh infantry and tanks in an effort to stem the Red army advance.

Opposing tanks crashed over the countryside in a weaving battle of armor but the Germans receded after 45 of their tanks were disabled by Soviet fire. Victorious Russians captured fuel and ammunition supplies as the Germans fled, the bulletin added.

A number of fortified places were reported captured by the Russians southeast of Kharkov. It was in this general area that the last German escape corridor narrowed to a single railway. The Germans were making every suburban crossroads a resistance center in their effort to delay the complete encirclement of the city.

Planes Harass Troops Soviet planes were soaring over the ground troops, crushing enemy pillboxes and strong points in the fourth battle for Kharkov. Russian troops on the east and southeast last were reported only a few miles outside the city, and for a week shock troops have been battering reinforced Germans in the north-eastern suburbs.

President Roosevelt to Address Canadian Parliament Soon

QUEBEC (AP)—President Roosevelt will address an informal meeting of the Canadian parliament at Ottawa Wednesday, following conclusion of the high strategy conference here in which he and Prime Minister Churchill are working in "complete harmony" and making excellent progress.

Government Returns 5 Mines to Owners

Others May Go Back To Test Willingness Of UMW to Produce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five coal mines were turned back to their owners yesterday, amid indications that the government soon would relinquish control of others and thereby test the willingness of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to continue production.

None of these five mines had experienced strikes and none had a contract with the UMW. Thus their return did not involve the union's stated position that its members would continue to work until Oct. 31 if government operation continued, but would "automatically terminate" this agreement should the mines be returned to their owners.

The five were Barnes Coal Mining company, Coshocton, Ohio; Elk River Coal and Lumber company, Columbus, Ohio; Rail and Lake Coal company, Cleveland, Ohio; Sheban Mining company, North Lima, Ohio, and the Shuff Coal company, Oneonta, Ala. They were sent these notices for posting:

"Notice: Government possession and control of the coal mines of this mining company have been ordered terminated by order of the Secretary of the Interior. (Signed) "Harold L. Ickes," "Secretary of the Interior."

Ickes, as federal mines boss, had operated some 3,700 coal mines since May 1 in order to continue production free of strikes by the UMW. He explained that federal operation of the five mines now released "is not necessary to insure uninterrupted wartime coal production."

American Civilians Interned by Japs May Be Exchanged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Hundreds of American civilians interned by Japan may be home for Christmas—if Tokyo will give assurance of safety for an exchange ship. Sumner Welles, acting secretary of State, announced at his press conference today that safe conduct had been requested for the Swedish liner Gripsholm and that the "hope" of a second exchange of Japanese for American civilians can be carried out in Portuguese India by October 15.

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill set such a pace Thursday night, that yesterday they were completely caught up on current tasks. This enabled them to go on a picnic and fishing trip, with members of their immediate parties, to an unidentified lake about 50 miles north of here.

Back to Routine Last evening they swung back into conference routine at a dinner with Secretary of State Hull and Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Hull joined the Quebec group during the afternoon, his presence here dramatizing half a dozen urgent political problems, directly grown out of the war, for which solutions of one sort or another must be found.

Foremost among these problems, in the opinion of many here, is the matter of closer coordination with Russia in the campaigns—apparently soon to be undertaken for fiscal victory in Europe.

Announcement of the president's Ottawa plans was made at a press conference by Canadian, British and American spokesmen. Stephen Early, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, was authority for information about how the chief executive and prime minister worked until the small hours, yesterday morning to wipe their schedule clean of all matters requiring their attention up to that time.

'Complete Harmony' Asked whether that meant "complete harmony" marked the endeavors of the two chiefs of state, Early replied that that was "entirely so."

President Roosevelt's speech at Ottawa, Early said, will be brief and will be broadcast. It will be delivered about noon, E.W.T., on parliament hill outdoors, in a spot where the parliament buildings form three sides of a rectangle around a green lawn large enough to accommodate three or four football fields. Thus, in addition to the members of the senate and house of commons, thousands of citizens will be able to see and hear him.

The president, Early said, does not expect to come back to Quebec from the Canadian capital. Instead he will move "in the direction of Washington." He will be in Ottawa only one day. These plans indicated that the conference among the principals, including Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, would wind up Tuesday at the latest, with a joint press conference and the issuing of a formal statement.

No Announcement of Schedule No announcement was made of Mr. Churchill's schedule after that time. But the Canadian prime minister will accompany the president to Ottawa.

For the picnic today Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and members of their parties, including Mrs. Churchill, Commander C. R. Thompson, personnel assistant to Churchill, Admiral Wilson Brown, the president's naval aide, and Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter in London, left the citadel headquarters about 10:30 a.m. They drove to the lake, then, returning here late in the afternoon, got back to work again in the dinner meeting with Hull and Eden.

Russian Magazine Asks 3-Power Meet

Editorial Would Have Britain, Russia, U. S. Discuss War, Peace

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet labor magazine "War and the Working Class" called yesterday for a three-powered conference of Britain, Russia and the United States with the aims of shortening the war and preparing for peace on the basis of friendly collaboration among the allies.

In an editorial entitled "Quebec and the Soviet Union," the magazine said that the conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were "serving the interests of the Anglo-American forces" but did not "express the opinion of the entire Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."

The editorial again pressed the Soviets' demand for another fighting front in Europe, saying, "The time is ripe to inflict a decisive blow from the east and the west. The time is ripe to change over from words to actions."

Victory over Germany is still possible this year, it said. Commenting on British and American press articles on the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences, the article said many newspapers forget that the conference is a British-American affair and discussion of the participation and participation of the Soviet Union, although a Tass statement of Aug. 13 explained the Soviets were not invited.

In the same vein, the magazine in another article said a Russian representative had been delayed for two months from entering into contact with the French committee on national liberation at Algiers because of "objections from Anglo-American authorities for supposedly military reasons."

Tom Manville Swaps Brides

GREENWICH, Conn., (AP)—Irrepressible Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, switched prospective brides yesterday just like that.

Arriving in town to obtain a marriage license which only last week he announced would be used to make Sunny Ainsworth, 19-year-old Texas girl, his seventh bride, Tommy today confounded reporters by announcing that Sunny had said "no" and "Miss X" "yes."

Manville called newsmen to a local hotel to break the news. There was only one hitch. "She won't marry me if she gets any publicity," moaned Tommy, who has never shown any reluctance that way himself.

The white-haired millionaire who gave his age as 40 wouldn't say when his seventh marriage would be but there is a little matter of a Connecticut blood test which must first be attended to and then there is a five day compulsory waiting period.

When Manville went to the bureau of vital statistics to obtain his latest license a girl clerk wanted to know; "ever married before?" "Are you kidding," laughed Tommy.

Italian King's Timid Message To Sicilians Cheers Allied World

Vittorio Emanuele Says Nothing About Carrying on War

LONDON (AP)—Italy was plainly a sick belligerent last night, with her king issuing to the people of Italy a proclamation which was silent about any intention to go on fighting the war. There was considerable feeling that allied armies might move next against fresher and stronger objectives than the cracked axis southern wall.

Although it is far too early to play the bugles of conquest over the Italians, King Vittorio Emanuele's curious and timid message to the people and the loss of seven more Italian islands to the U. S. navy—the Aeolian group off the west coast—were immensely heartening to the allied world.

What the king told the people of Sicily in effect was that although they now are "cut off" from the rest of Italy and have for the present nothing but things to grieve about, they should hold faith "in a better future."

'Resurrection' In this future, he said, Italy—and he presented the country as a wounded nation with more hope for the future than reasoned calm—(See INVASION, page 5)

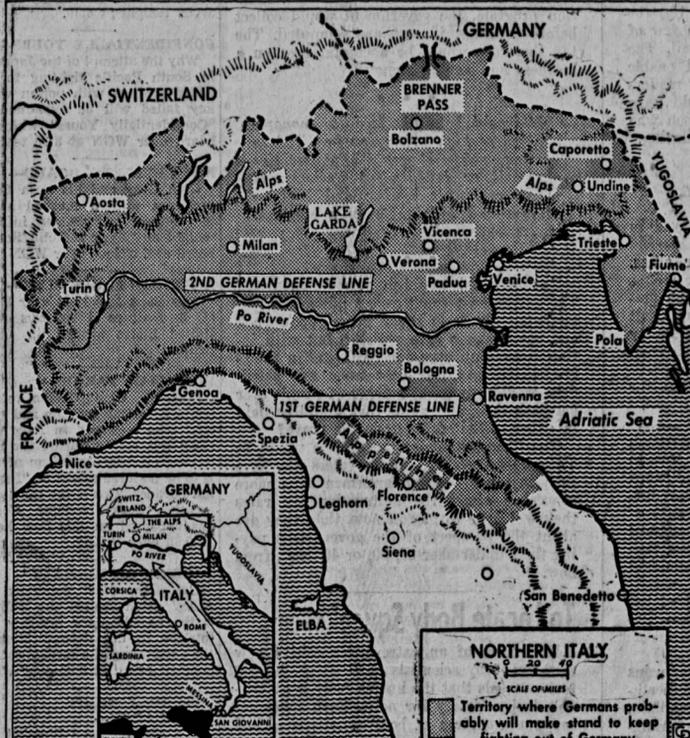
Number of Deaths In Factory Explosion Now Placed at Seven

KEARNY, N. J., (AP)—The known death toll of Wednesday's explosion at the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant rose to seven yesterday with the discovery from the rubble of four bodies, three still unidentified.

A company spokesman said at least six other persons were missing in the blast which levelled a three-story steel and concrete building into a mass of wreckage and rocked an area of 10 miles. Ten persons were injured, eight of them critically.

Firemen maintained a round the clock vigil in an attempt to put out the smoldering ruins in an adjacent building. Smoke still poured forth as streams of water played on the gutted areas. Firemen worked through the night before the blaze was brought under control and several of them were overcome by toxic gases released from burnt shellac, cork and linoleum.

NAZIS MAY RETREAT TO THESE NORTH ITALY LINES



RETREAT TO THE NORTH of Italy by German forces is regarded as a possibility following close of the battle for Sicily. Axis troops are reported blowing up military installations on the Italian mainland across from Messina. If the Germans do fall back to their defense lines in northern Italy they would be fighting a last-ditch battle to keep the Allies from entering Germany itself. (International)

Allied Planes Blast Foggia

Air Fleets Smash Italian Rail Sinews With Block-Busters

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Allied air fleets slashing at Italy's railroad sinews of defense blasted the communications center of Foggia in saturation block-buster raids yesterday, while at sea American naval forces seized the Aeolian stepping-stone islands north of Sicily.

The raid on Foggia, 20 miles inland from the coast opposite Naples, was described officially as the heaviest of the Mediterranean war, and although the total number of planes participating was not specified, it was greater even than the total hurled against Rome in the first attack on the Italian capital.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1943

An Editor's Mail—

An editor's mail is what Webster would undoubtedly term a "hodgepodge." Its endless variety keeps life from being monotonous. Its unpredictability is a constant source of wonder and amazement.

When he comes to his office in the morning, the editor finds it on his desk in a neat pile. There is almost always a lot of it, in all sorts of odd-shaped envelopes and packages. Sometimes there is a book, sent by a publishing company for his candid opinion (the opinion had better be favorable, if he wants to receive another free book very soon).

Often he gets booklets from various enterprises, commercial or non. In those booklets he finds a great deal of information, ranging from figures on automobile accidents in Iowa during 1942, through reports on meetings of various political pressure groups, to detailed instructions on "How to Be Successful" (special offer to a selected few: just mail the attached coupon and we will ship you, for a free five-day examination...).

Then there are the letters. They look innocuous enough from the outside, usually. But when the envelopes are opened with the editor's very dull letter-knife, the most amazing things are discovered.

The editor has often thought that if all the people who spend their time writing letters to editors were put to work in defense plants, the war would be over by Christmas indeed. This is a question worthy of scientific inquiry: Do the interests which flood the mails with letters and tracts addressed to newspaper editors really expect said editors to publish said stuff? Is it simply a form of rationalization, of small-scale boondoggling or do the letter-writers think of editors as trustful, ingenuous, grown-up children?

The letters to which the editor refers when he mutters naughty things to himself as he reads his mail are not letters from individual readers of his paper. Letters from those persons he welcomes with smiles and a feeling of "somebody appreciates me." The letters to which he objects are those which every editor, all over the country, receives. They are letters from various economic, political, and pseudo-religious "front" organizations. They are insults to the intelligence of editors of newspapers and to the readers of those papers.

This editor, in his lighter moments, has toyed with the idea of someday filling the columns of his editorial page with a few of the "editorials" he finds in his mail. The experiment, he tells himself, would enable him, at least, to discover how many readers he actually has. He figures he would have one letter of protest from every person who chanced to glance at page 2 that morning.

He Got What He Wanted—

Bailey ran a small circus and played in small towns, while Barnum, with his big show, appeared only in the larger cities. Bailey owned Jumbo, the largest elephant in captivity, and Barnum coveted the animal for his own menagerie. He sent an agent to purchase the great pachyderm, but Bailey refused to sell. So Barnum wired his competitor:

"I will give you ten thousand dollars for Jumbo. P. T. Barnum."

Bailey did not reply. A few days later Barnum passed through a small town where Bailey's show was to appear on the following day. Every billboard in town was plastered with huge reproductions of Barnum's telegram.

When he saw the display, Barnum grinned widely. "It isn't Jumbo we want, it's Bailey," he said. And that's how Barnum and Bailey joined forces.

Friends—

These days, as I travel, I find the trains crowded to seatlessness by day and berthlessness by night. But I do not complain. The people who take up the room are strangers to me—but they are my friends. How do I know? Every man in the uniform of any branch of our country's service has signified by donning that garb, that he is ready to lay down his life for me. That makes him my friend, and heaven knows I am his!

News Behind the News

Jimmy Byrnes Gives Figures On Nazi Superiority
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The unofficial vice-president, James F. Byrnes, (acting in lieu of Mr. Wallace, who is off on a new left-wing political tangent) gave some shocking figures of Nazi military superiority in his radio round-up.

He said we had met only seven percent of the axis divisions so far, that only 40 percent of the axis army was on the Russian front, and we will have only 90 divisions at our ultimate peak.

No one would contradict these figures, but they need some explanation. The truth is the Germans have about 300 divisions, Italy had (but not now) about 70, and the axis satellites furnished about 70 more, a total axis strength of 440 divisions. The seven percent we have met so far would be around 31 divisions, an approximately accurate figure for the north African and Sicilian campaigns.

Forty percent axis strength on the Russian front is also approximately correct, the best estimate being 190 to 200 divisions involved there. But all these are Nazi except about 10 divisions of satellites, so that only about 80 German divisions remain to meet our 90. (Which may prove to be 100 and does not include British and Canadians.)

The 140 axis divisions attributed to Italy and the satellites originally are just about half shot. Some were destroyed in Africa and Sicily, and the remaining bulk is scattered through the Balkans and reported unready for combat. The available 80 divisions of real Nazis left in Europe to face us includes reserves and administrative divisions, and are scattered from Norway to Italy and from Poland to France.

Mr. Byrnes will may be correct in saying the major battles lie ahead, and he is certainly sound in warning against complacency, but the British and Canadians will give us a heavy superiority in numbers for those battles.

The administration's big, patent political medicine for all the post-war ills of man and beast—social security—is not gaining expected support within congress.

In fact, Senate Finance Chairman George and a number of the other most influential authorities have decided the pending Wagner bill will not be taken up until after taxes. They are also beginning to shake their heads in doubt about it ever being allowed to pass in anything like its present form.

The British parliament has done about the same thing with the Beveridge report, which was advanced like the Roosevelt program, to provide "security for all from the cradle to the grave."

These plans are supposed to be the nucleus of the liberal post-war program, and there have been suggestions that as soon as the war is over, the laborites in England may oust Mr. Churchill and ride to power behind this social security banner.

But even many a liberal is beginning to wonder if the program is liberal or can provide security. The Wagner bill calls, for instance, for a 12 percent payroll tax to finance government attendance at the cradle, grave and in the interim—six percent on employer and six percent on the worker. All other taxes on men and business are levied on profits.

You have to make some money before you are taxed. But in this tremendous new taxation program, the government would collect before earnings, if any, are computed. The tax therefore would be a capital levy on a business not making money.

It would help big business monopolies, where high prices can be fixed to provide profits. It would be destructive of small or independent business. It would confiscate worker and business savings and hide them in a stagnant government pool.

But even so, would it provide security? The government could collect billions of dollars annually from the workers' pocketbook and the business cash register, but with inflation hanging over our heads and a \$200,000,000,000 post-war debt upon our shoulders, would any great number of people ever get back the dollar value that would be paid in either at the cradle or in the grave?

The liberals thought the scheme would be a great vote catcher, but the voters who have been in touch with congressmen seem more concerned about the destructive tax rates they will have to pay in now, than they are about the prospect of the government paying their undertaker 20, 30, or 40 years from now.

To Locate Body Squeaks—

Perfection of an extremely sensitive new stethoscope by scientists of R. C. A. laboratories reveals that the human body is a veritable boiler factory for noise. Such a deafening pandemonium of body sounds is picked up by the new stethoscope that it was necessary to devise radio-like controls to tune out undesired noises. The instrument gives doctors a valuable new method of diagnosing what's wrong with human "innards" by the squawks they put up.

Captured From Nazis—

California Prunes in Mateur

Germans, Japs Fight On Our Supplies
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There really wasn't any mystery about the fact that the Yanks, barging into Mateur, found among captured booty 300 pounds of California prunes.

When you recall that only a few weeks ago, our army was itself retreating in Tunisia, it's not surprising that the Nazis turned up with a few American supplies.

But when this war is over, or maybe sooner, there will be a good story about how the Japs have fought on our supplies. A young officer recently back from the Pacific told of a commando raid on one of the smaller islands preceding the battle for Guadalcanal. The marines made short work of taking over, and the Japs had very little opportunity to destroy their stores.

Imagine the landing party's consternation to find case after case of soups, vegetables and meats bearing nationally advertised United States product labels. Later they came upon the huge caches of oil and gasoline, all U. S. A. products. The found trucks, typewriters, machine guns, rifles and ammunition, all manufactured in this country, and although the radio station equipment was smashed to bits, they were convinced that it too was made here.

Of course, this doesn't mean that American shippers have been supplying the Japs since Pearl Harbor. That stuff probably came from Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Manila, Burma, etc. But it does prove that the Japs are making use of everything they have been able to lay hands on.

The move to make our boys in the military forces the best taken-care-of of any in the world keeps right on.
Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California

has dropped three bills in the hopper to give the boys additional benefits when they come back. The most important of these to most of the youngsters who have had their education interrupted is a measure which would provide grants of \$500 a year for up to three years

to aid ex-service men in finishing their schooling. If post-war living costs get back to normal, that would make it possible for any young man to complete his college training, if he had as much as one year of higher education.

Another bill would extend unemployment insurance (26 weeks of benefits) to all men with 90 days or more of service. The idea is to help discharged men over the period of readjustment to civilian life.

The third bill would admit all men in the armed forces, since Oct. 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over, to benefits under the old-age pension law. In other words they would be considered the same as civilian workers under the social security laws.

The really important thing about Mr. Voorhis' proposals is that congress hasn't refused yet to vote any benefits for men in the armed forces that have come before it.

Although it didn't get a mention, the flight of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, now director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, to England and back was his first airplane trip.

The governor admits he has never been particularly air-minded, has not had occasion in recent years to wander far afield, and when such occasion arose always had the leisure to employ more prosaic modes of travel.

When his plane was set down in Horta, in the Azores, he felt that he was just about as far off base as a farm boy from the hills of Tennessee head-hunting for Japs in New Guinea.

Imagine his consternation then on his arrival there to hear a shout from a cluster of hard looking youngsters: "Cripes, it's the gov'nor." Better acquaintance disclosed that the lads were a group of U. S. merchant marine sailors who had been torpedoed off the Azores and (See CALIFORNIA, page 5.)

John Selby Scans—

New Books

"So Little Time," by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown; \$2.75).

The Book-of-the-Month club has at last broken down and decided to circulate a novel. It has not made a very adventurous choice—the novel is John P. Marquand's "So Little Time," which is typical of Mr. Marquand's "serious" vein and so is first rate reading. But at least it is fiction and a change from the club's long succession of war books and such.

This time Mr. Marquand has moved out of Boston and its environs. His "So Little Time" is chiefly set in New York, in Connecticut, Hollywood and Washington, although there is a good deal about Bragg, Mass., where Jeff, Mr. Marquand's chief male character, was born. So was the pathetic object of much of Mr. Marquand's satire, Walter Newcombe, the correspondents who goes inside everything whenever he wants and writes about it as he pleases.

The framework of "So Little Time" is rather slender, and in a way it reminds you of one of those copiously-fleshed women whose bones are too small to carry all the weight. But plot has never been Marquand's strong point, and flesh (See BOOKS, page 5.)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
BASEBALL—WSUI will broadcast at 4:14 today the game between the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school's Seahawks and the Bettendorf Ordnance Steel foundry Stealers.

ALL-SERVICE MUSICAL
Famed Air Marshal Billy Bishop, Canadian ace in World War I, will be guest of honor on a musical program presenting the musical efforts of all branches of the service tonight over WGN at 10. This show will replace "The Chicago Theater of the Air" for this date only. A broadcast of "Happy Hour", exactly as it is performed at the Great Lakes naval training station will be one of the features. The WAC's contribution to the war will be presented by the Army. An added feature of this year's festival will be the Army air corps central band of Ottawa, Canada.

UNITED NATIONS SALUTE—War leaders of six United Nations will speak on a broadcast of the ceremonies of the presentation of the fourth Army-Navy "E" award to the Bridgeport Brass company which will be heard over WGN tonight at 6:30.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—Why the attempt of the Japanese in South Pacific fighting to kill Allied soldiers with poison whiskey failed will be explained on "Confidentially Yours" which is heard over WGN at 8:30 tonight.

NAVY BULLETIN BOARD—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra play a musical salute to the men and women in blue tonight on "Navy Bulletin Board" heard at 6 o'clock over WGN.

AMERICAN EAGLE CLUB—This show broadcast over WGN at 8 features interviews with United States airmen in Great Britain.

BRAZILIAN PARADE—Madame Olga Coelho, noted South American soprano and guitarist who appeared in Iowa City early this spring during the conference on inter-American affairs, is to be featured soloist on "Brazilian Parade". This is the third consecutive week Madame Coelho has appeared on this now heard at 5:30 over WGN.

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT—Cairo, the focal point for the Allies' drive against the Balkans is the backdrop for mystery and intrigue in this dramatization of the adventures of a foreign correspondent heard at 9:30 over WGN.

SATURDAY NIGHT BONDWAGON—Red Skelton, Joan Blondell and Maxine Maxwell will top this United States Treasury show heard at 11:15 over WGN. Tonight's "Bondwagon" will feature the dramatization of one of the most courageous stories of the war—the

story of Marine hero Al Schmidt, who shot down 200 Japs on Guadalcanal. Returning home partially blind, Al found his girl waiting for him.

VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS—The Parade features tonight at 8:30 over KSO and WENR the band of Louis Armstrong, broadcasting from the United States Naval Air station in New Orleans.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front

Gentleman Farmer



HOUSE JAMESON, shown here, who is Sam Aldrich on "The Aldrich Family," has been a gentleman farmer since July when the program vacated. He'll have less time to till the soil in September when the Clifford Goldsmith comedy returns to NBC on Thursday nights.

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—For This We Fight
6:30—Perpetual Emotion
7—Hollywood Open House
7:30—Words at War
8—Alka-Seltzer National Brass Dance Blue

The Network Highlights

KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Adventures of the Falcon
6:30—"Enough—And on Time"
7—News
8:15—Edward Tomlinson
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—John Vandercreek
10—News
10:30—Leon Henderson
10:45—Los Latinos
10:55—War News

8:55—Service Reports
9—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers
9:30—Music Magic
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Fashion Features
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Melody Time
11:15—Voice of the Underground
11:30—Ration Pointers
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—U.S.O. Reports
1—Musical Chats
4—Drum Parade
4:15—Broadcast of Seahawk vs. Stealers baseball game.

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10—News
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10:45—Los Latinos
10:55—War News

The Network Highlights

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—The Man Behind the Gun
6:30—Suspense
7—Quiz Program
7:30—Hobby Lobby
7:55—News
8—Your Hit Parade
8:45—Take A Card
9:15—Parade of Features
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Tip Top Tunes
10—News
10:15—Andy Woolfries, News Commentary
10:30—Don Robert's Band
10:45—Cab Calloway's Band
11—News
11:15—Bobby Sherwood's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—News

The Network Highlights

MBS WGN (720)
5:30—Brazilian Parade
6—Navy Bulletin Board
6:30—United Nations Salute
7:30—Hawaii Calls
8—American Eagle Club
9—California Melodies
9:30—Foreign Assignment
10—All-Service Bondwagon
10—All-Service Musical
11:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 30
9 a. m. Assembly for beginning freshmen, Macbride auditorium.
10:30 a. m. Registration by colleges.
3:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.
7 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.
Tuesday, Aug. 31
1:10 p. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium.
3:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. Variety show, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, Sept. 1
8 a. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium.
11 a. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.
1:10 p. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium.
3:30 p. m. Freshman assembly, Macbride auditorium.
8 a. m. Freshman examinations, Macbride auditorium.

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.
August 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

Interpreting the War News
Russian Summer Offensive Meeting With Harder Going

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
QUEBEC, Aug. 20—The Russian summer offensive is obviously meeting with harder going even as allied master war strategists assembled in Quebec near decisions certain to have a deep influence on war trends on the east front in Europe as well as on the south and western perimeters.
That may account for a rising chorus of Russian press demands for prompt allied diversionary action in the west. It may also explain what is almost the first published call in Russia for a prompt Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference to plot even grander strategy in the struggle than that which the Quebec conference is dealing. The full significance of the editorial in the Moscow magazine "War and the Working Class" calling for such a meeting to plot a "victory over Germany still possible this year" is not at once apparent.

Russian advances have left no doubt, however, as to what they mean by an allied diversionary action in the west. Nothing short of an allied amphibious surge now across the English channel would serve as the Russian writers see the situation. They probably directly reflect the views of Premier Stalin and his generals.

It may be coming. The Quebec atmosphere reeks with expectation that it is. No conference spokesman from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill down to the battalion of American, Canadian and British war information men prominent in the Quebec picture has sought to modify that impression.

Continent-beamed allied radio broadcasts from north Africa and Britain have gone farther in the last day or two than to harass Nazi-Fascist nerves with invasion warnings. They have dangerously alerted French, low country and Scandinavian resistance to Nazi conquerors in forecasting an early trans-channel jump-off unless it is actually in immediate prospect. A premature and widespread outburst of guerrilla warfare on the continent might be disastrous.

THAT "SINKING" FEELING

Illustration of a man in a military-style uniform sitting at a table with a bottle of 'RUSSIAN SICILY SETBACK' tonic. The man looks weary or 'sinking'. The bottle has a label with a map of Sicily and the words 'RUSSIAN SICILY SETBACK' and 'TONIC'.



THROUGH THE NIGHT—Darkness fails to halt the ceaseless flow of war material on the Ohio river. Photo was taken near Ashland, Ky.

By DAVID I. DAY
Central Press Correspondent
CAIRO, Ill.—River men here and elsewhere are jubilant over the announcement that the first of the government's new 2,000-horsepower steam towboats to comprise the "emergency oil fleet" will come off the ways and set to work in September.

At all the shipyards, nearly, work is proceeding on schedule so that six more will be launched in October, 12 in November, and two in December. The construction work is under the supervision of the United States Army Engineers and sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation.

To be pushed by the big new government steamboats there will be 168 brand-new steel barges. All will be engaged in bringing petroleum products up from New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.; Helena, Ark., and other loading ports in the southern oil fields to the refineries on the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi.

Every one of these boats and barges, supplementing existing river equipment, will contribute its share to relieving the gasoline shortage in the east and to the first-hand winning of the war on all fronts.

No News to River Folk
Here at the juncture of the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers, the people have become accustomed the last 12 months to the perpetual parade of boats and barges bearing oil, gasoline, sulphur, scrap

iron and other essential war materials up the mighty currents. These people are somewhat puzzled by the vast interest created by the fact that the government's 21 steam towboats and a mere 168 steel barges are nearing completion.

The folk along the rivers know that 160 individual owners and transportation companies under federal regulation have all along been operating approximately 3,000 towboats and barges on the Mississippi and its tributaries and connecting waterways. This includes 26 common carrier companies running approximately 1,350 of the finest and most powerful river towboats on earth.

"I figure the 'emergency oil fleet' is just the spark to ignite national public interest in what we are doing," commented a veteran river captain here. "Full appreciation will only come after victory is won and the people learn all the facts. Truly, right before our eyes is being produced the great transportation drama of the ages."

Dark Days of '17-18
It all really started back in the days of World War I. The railroads were facing a breakdown. The old half-forgotten council of national defense suggested making a greater use of the inland rivers. The director-general of railroads did provide floating equipment and terminals on the lower Mississippi to help relieve the transportation bottleneck.

To make matters worse in a time when nearly all overseas shipments were being shunted through New

York and a few other ports, the weather during the winter of 1917-1918 was one of history's worst. However, the rivers did little good. Only the little Monongahela was available for extensive barge operations.

The country learned its lesson. Since 1920, billions of dollars have been spent by the government and by private interests in creating a real integrated water transportation system out of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

The government has built dams and locks, seawalls and levees, docks and river terminals. It has deepened channels and straightened streams until now the distance from St. Louis to New Orleans has been shortened by 156 miles—a day's downstream trip for the average towboat. On the Ohio, the upper Mississippi, the Illinois, and other streams, there is a minimum nine-foot stage of water the year around.

Private interests have built terminals, enlarged shipyards and built boats and barges so that when the present war broke out, the inland rivers were organized for service. This fact has done Hitler and his satellites no good.

Centuries of Boats
Just to go a day the towboats go up and down to provide the defense plants with materials, the east with more gasoline, the war fronts with varied supplies is enough to make characters stronger than Mussolini want to quit.

The towboats range up to 2,500 horsepower, handling 15,000 tons at a time — the equivalent of 300

heavily laden freight cars. Medium-sized Diesel towboats less than 150 feet long have in recent months pushed 10,000 tons of oil up the full length of the Mississippi. Open-top barges, covered barges, tanker barges, some of wood and some of steel, in sizes from 100 tons to 2,800 tons carrying capacity almost clog the river at times.

To speed up movement of essential war materials, the five biggest river common carriers now tow barges when needed not only for themselves but for each other. These co-operating concerns are the American Barge line, the Campbell line, the Inland Waterway line, the Union Barge line and the Mississippi Barge line, jointly controlling about 80 per cent of the common carrier tonnage.

Oil Company Fleets
However, the most spectacular river transportation development is the private systems of the major oil companies. For example, Ashland Oil had before the war a single little 300-horsepower boat, the Senator Combs, and just two barges. Now, this Kentucky concern owns five towboats including the noted Paul Blazer and the Tri-State, aggregating 6,280 horsepower, operating on nearly all the rivers.

The Standard Oil of Ohio with marine headquarters at Mt. Vernon, Ind., recently added the Sohioan, largest river Diesel towboat in the world, to its fleet. This history-making boat left the St. Louis shipyards equipped with 2,415 horsepower triple engines. A few years ago, anything bigger than a 1,600-horsepower was considered visionary.

The Pure Oil interests operates the Chas. W. Snider, one of the fastest and most efficient Diesel boats on record. Indeed, all the oil companies, including farm bureau oil departments, and every sort of concern producing war materials are now major factors in river transportation.

While the Diesel-powered vessels have attracted most attention until the government decided to build the 21 steam-powered emergency fleet boats, some of the largest steamboats ever seen on inland waters are laboring to help win the war.

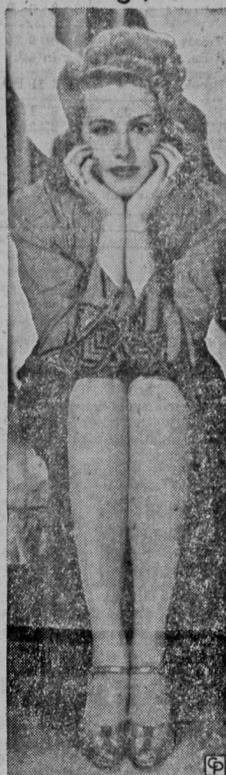
The best known among them are the Jason, the Robt. F. Brandt, the Jack Rathbone, and the Omer, big white fellows 200 feet in length, perhaps—all with fine towing records, each contributing definitely to ultimate victory of our arm forces.

Chicago Beauty



READY TO GO is Joan Leslie, currently appearing with Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit." She wears a smart black and white suit—plain skirt and striped jacket topped with a pert white collar. Over this she models a short box coat of mustard color.

She Sings, Too



FROM THE RANKS of dance band vocalists, blonde Marilyn Maxwell has been brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Marilyn and her beautiful contralto voice once graced the dance bands stands of Buddy Rogers and Ted Weems. (International)

Sorority Girls Busy With Plans, Meetings As SUI's 1943 Week of Rushing Nears

Rush week — the glamour days that prelude the opening of school each year — will begin Tuesday. Sorority girls are back on the campus, busy with meetings, decorating rooms, chatting about the summer.

Rushing this year will be in accord with wartime economies. Food will not be served at the parties, but what they lack in refreshments will be made up by the ingenuity with which the entertainment is planned.

Clothes — on both the rushees and the sorority girls — will be different, too. This year college girls are concentrating on making last year's suit or dress do, with new accessories to brighten it up and add a new touch.

If they buy new things they do so with an eye on how it will look when they are careering or on a furlough honeymoon.

Checks and plaids in suits — many with companion coats — will be permanent party in every college girl's wardrobe this year. With a sport shirt for classes, or dressed up with tailored jewelry, a suit can go any and everywhere.

Fur lined coats are the newest thing for ration heated classrooms and campus cutting. Many of the linings are detachable making the coat suitable around the calendar. Some of the linings are used as trim, too, on the lapels or in a

taxedo effect down the front. These will go everywhere, formal or informal.

Jump into jumpers! That's the password for another class 'n' date fashion. For daytime they are of bright colored corduroy or wool-worn with a tattersal plaid blouse or a white shirt. At night they are velveteen or dark wool, with faultlessly tailored crepe shirts or frivolous satin blouses.

Black — always the college girl's favorite for that date dress — is back with a vengeance this year. Black makes the short formal dresses with low cut necklines and sequin trim. Black makes wool and velveteen suits, too, and the simple crepe dresses which make such a fine foil for jewelry.

Formal dresses, to go with servicemen, are sentimental and practical at the same time. Long colored gloves, to match or sharply contrast the dresses, are the perfect accessories to give even a dinner dress a definite formal look.

The long dresses which rushees wear for the last party will be typical of this year's prettiest formal. Almost all of them have sleeves, although some are only caps while others are wrist-length.

If the days of rush week are warm both the rushees and the rushees will wear summer clothes — being comfortable is the prime requisite of the week.

Gala Weekend Awaits Servicemen in I. C.

A gala weekend awaits servicemen in Iowa City with open house at Iowa Union and the Community building today and tomorrow and dancing with U. S. O. and university hostesses. Spotlights on the calendar is the formal graduation prom of the 27th battalion of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

The U. S. O. rooms in the Community building will be open today from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. A music hour will be featured tonight between 6:15 and 7:15 after which U. S. O. junior hostesses will entertain until 10 o'clock at a dance. Music will be furnished by the Weathermen, an orchestra composed of Pre-Meteorology students.

Tomorrow the clubrooms will be open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m. A musical program will entertain the guests from 3:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon and will be succeeded by a social hour.

Tea dancing in the main lounge of Iowa Union will be provided by university hostesses this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30.

The colorful graduation dance of the 27th battalion will take place tonight from 8 until 11:30 in the

main lounge of Iowa Union. Supplying the music will be the Seahawk dance band.

Chaperoning will be Lieut. and Mrs. L. V. Parry, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. R. E. Meyer and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. B. P. Hall. Cadet E. W. Gillespie is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Cadet J. V. Halligan, Cadet R. J. Vandemotter, Cadet L. Aurelio, Cadet R. W. Pearson and Cadet G. C. Boxhorn.

Among Iowa City People

Buddy Vestermark, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Vestermark of Staten Island, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street. While in Iowa he will also visit his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen of Cedar Falls.

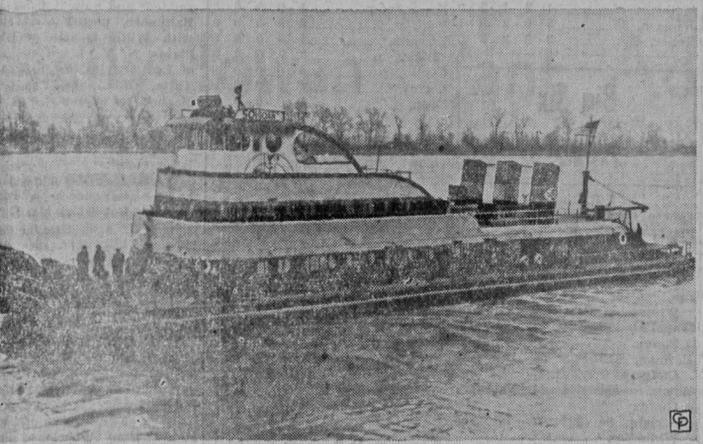
Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, 115 N. Dubuque street, are the parents of a six and one-half pound boy, Michael Alexander, born Wednesday at University hospital.

In normal times, Denmark exports more butter than any other country in the world.

The monetary unit in Ecuador is the sucre, with an average value of 6.6 cents.



NAUTICAL. Betty Wells, who is to appear with Kay Kyser in RKO Radio's "Around the World," shows her approval of buying U. S. War Bonds while wearing a patriotic sailor dress of blue spun rayon. Collar and cuffs are white pique with red and blue rick-rack trim.



BIGGEST—The Sohioan, largest Diesel-powered towboat engaged in vital war-time traffic on inland rivers.

Victory Menu
Simple Dinner Uses Few Points

August dinners still welcome cool foods with a low point count. The Victory Menu below features delicious homemade ice cream as a real morale-builder dessert. The only item weighing on your ration book is the sliced cold cuts.

- Low Point Dinner for Four**
Sliced cold cuts
Creamed cauliflower
Whole wheat bread
Fruit juice salad dressing
Fruit-melon mold
Frozen custard ice cream
Coffee (hot or iced)
Fruit Juice Salad Dressing
4 egg yolks (or 2 eggs)
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. paprika
3 tbs. sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup canned pear or peach juice or water
2 tbs. margarine or butter
Beat yolks and add flour and seasonings. Blend thoroughly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until

thick and creamy. Beat well, pour into jar rinsed out of cold water. Cool, cover and store in refrigerator. Thin this dressing with sweet or sour cream and serve poured over fruit or lettuce salad.

- Fruit-Melon Mold**
1 package lemon or raspberry gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sliced peaches
1/2 cup sliced melon
1/2 cup seeded grapes
1/8 tsp. salt
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool until a little thick. Add rest of ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and spread with salad dressing.

- Frozen Custard Ice Cream (Freezer Method)**
2 eggs or 4 yolks
2/3 cup sugar
2 tbs. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 cup thin cream
2 tsp. vanilla
Beat yolks and add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and cool in double boiler until mixture becomes creamy and a little thick. Stir constantly. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into sterilized freezer and freeze until stiff. This dessert can be frozen in tray in mechanical refrigerator, if

the mixture is allowed to freeze around the edges and then beaten for 2 minutes. Repeat twice and freeze 3 hours, or until firm.

Iowa City Clubs

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

A picnic dinner will entertain the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanfield, 727 Switzer avenue.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. In case of rain the affair will be postponed until a later date.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Members of the hospital guild of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Coralville Heights.

Issues Marriage Permit

R. Nelson Miller, clerk of the district court, yesterday issued a marriage license to John Midthum and Anne Juve, both of Madison, Wis.

There is enough ice in Antarctica to encase the entire world in a layer 120 feet thick.

Seeks Severance



DIVORCE ACTION is filed in Hollywood by Arleen Whelan, above, red-haired stage and screen actress, against her husband, Actor Alex D'Arcy. They were married in 1940 and separated several months later. (International)

Lucille Wilkin Wed To Wilbur Jury Aug. 18

Word has been received of the marriage of Lucille Wilkins of Albia and Wilbur Jury, pharmacist's mate second class, of Knoxville, Aug. 18 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Navy Pre-Flight school, read the single ring service.

Music was provided by Mrs. Gerald Buxton at the organ. The couple was unattended.

The bride chose a white suit complemented by matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The reception after the ceremony was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vesely in the Jackson home, 406 S. Dubuque street. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cessna of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Fern of Waterloo, Dorothy Meyer and Mrs. Alexander, both of Des Moines, and the bride's parents.

Mrs. Jury taught at Longfellow school and has been teaching in Des Moines, where she will return, this fall. Mr. Jury is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here.



Volunteers and Veterans!

★Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!

A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions. War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations

and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

Does the reporter still want to go?

He does—and counts himself lucky!

AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.

They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They truck on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trains. They report on bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and native bearers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.

Theirs is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

AP The Byline of Dependability
THE DAILY IOWAN

Giants Win Doubleheader From Bucs

Sewell Humbled, 3-2, for Fifth Loss; Giants Take Second, 7-4

Mel Ott's Circuit Clout With Ducky Medwick Aboard Seals Disaster for Pittsburgh Hurler Hailed for 'Parachute Pitch'

NEW YORK (AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell, the leading pitcher of the major leagues, took another tumble yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a doubleheader to the ragged New York Giants 3 to 2 and 7 to 4.

Sewell, who has achieved fame and 18 victories this season with his freak "parachute pitch," gave up ten hits in the first game and one of them spelled his fifth defeat.

It was Mel Ott's 17th home run with Joe Medwick on base in the sixth inning. This wiped out a one-run lead held by the Buccaneers and gave "Lefty" Ken Chase his third triumph since joining the Giants. Chase allowed eight hits.

FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarrat, ss	5	0	0	1	1	
Russell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	
Rubeling, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	
Van Robays, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
O'Brien, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	2	1	1	
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	2	0	
Baker, c	4	0	1	1	0	
Sewell, p	3	0	2	0	3	
Elliott, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	8	24	13	

x—Batted for Sewell in 9th.

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	4	1	0	1	4	
Witek, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	
Rucker, cf	4	0	3	1	0	
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	1	1	
Ott, rf	4	1	1	0	0	
Gordon, 1b	4	0	2	1	3	
Jurges, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	8	1	
Chase, p	4	0	1	1	0	
Totals	36	3	10	27	18	

Pittsburgh.....000 002 000—2
New York.....001 002 000—7
Errors—O'Brien, Rucker, Sewell. Runs batted in—Rucker, Fletcher, Ott 2. Two base hits—Rucker, Rubeling, Gordon. Home run—Ott. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, New York 9. Bases on balls—Chase 3. Strikeouts—Chase 7; Sewell 1. Wild pitch—Sewell. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballantyne. Time—2:03.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	O	A
Coscarrat, ss	3	1	1	2	3	
Russell, lf	2	0	0	2	0	
Elliott, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	
Rubeling, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	
Van Robays, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
O'Brien, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	0	
Lopez, c	3	1	1	4	2	
Geep, p	2	1	0	0	0	
Klinger, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Baker, x	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	4	9	24	11	

x—Batted for Klinger in 9th.

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	5	0	1	4	6	
Witek, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	
Rucker, cf	5	2	2	0	0	
Medwick, lf	5	1	1	0	0	
Ott, rf	2	1	1	0	0	
Gordon, 1b	4	0	3	1	4	
Jurges, 3b	4	1	0	3	0	
Berres, c	2	0	0	2	0	
Mancuso, c	2	0	1	2	0	
Melton, p	3	1	1	0	5	
Totals	36	7	12	27	18	

Pittsburgh.....003 000 001—4
New York.....000 030 22x—7
Errors—Gordon 2, O'Brien, Coscarrat. Runs batted in—Coscarrat 2, Rubeling, Bartell, Gordon 5, Mancuso, Fletcher. Two base hits—Gordon. Three base hits—Coscarrat, Sacrifices—O'Brien, Coscarrat. Double plays—Melton, Berres and Gordon; Elliott, Lopez and Fletcher; Bartell, Witek and Gordon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5; New York 12. Bases on balls—Geep 4; Melton 1; Klinger 3. Strikeouts—Melton 5; Geep 1; Klinger 2. Hits off Geep 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Klinger 6 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Goetz, Ballantyne and Reardon. Time—2:14. Attendance—4,942 paid.

Boston Edges Cincinnati, 3-2 In 12 Frames

Wietelmann Doubles Winning Run Home; Clyde Klutz Scores

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 2 yesterday in 12 innings, the winning run coming as Whitey Wietelmann doubled off the center field wall to score Clyde Klutz with none out.

Cincinnati

A	B	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	6	0	1	3	4
Marshall, rf	6	0	2	4	0
Haas, cf	6	0	0	0	0
Marshall, rf	6	0	2	4	0
Haas, cf	6	0	0	0	0
McCormick, 1b	5	1	1	1	1
Tipton, lf	5	0	1	3	0
Mesher, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Miller, ss	5	0	1	3	4
Mueller, c	4	1	2	8	0
Vander Meer, p	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	45	2	10	33	12

*None out in 12th when winning run scored

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Holmes, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Workman, rf	4	1	0	8	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ross, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Klutz, c	5	1	2	4	1
Masi, *	0	1	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	4	0	2	1	2
Wietelmann, ss	5	0	2	1	6
Joost, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Javery, p	4	0	2	1	1
Totals	40	3	9	36	15

* Ran for Klutz in 12th

Cincinnati.....010 010 000 000—2
Boston.....000 000 200 001—3
Errors—Mueller, Joost. Runs batted in—Frey, Wietelmann 2, Farrell. Two base hits—Wietelmann. Sacrifices—Mesner, Vander Meer, Ryan. Double plays—Frey and McCormick; Frey, Miller and McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10; Boston 7. Bases on balls—Vander Meer 2; Javery 1. Strikeouts—Vander Meer 7; Javery 3. Wild pitch—Javery. Umpires—Conlan and Barr. Time—2:23.

Keep Goins' Captures Peekskill Trot Before 4,000 at Empire City

NEW YORK (AP)—Keep Goins' Martin Brennan's six-year-old stallion by Volomite-Mizzi, captured both sections of the featured peckskill trot before 4,000 harness racing enthusiasts at yesterday's twilight meet at Empire City, setting a track record for a mile and a sixteenth in the final heat.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers today (won-lost records in parentheses):
National League
Pittsburgh at New York—Gornicki (7-9) vs Feldman (4-4)
Chicago at Brooklyn—Warneke (1-4) vs Gregg (0-1)
Cincinnati at Boston—Heusser (3-3) vs Andrews (9-16)
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Brazle (3-0) vs Rowe (11-4)
American League
New York at Cleveland—Borowy (8-9) or Russo (3-8) vs Bagby (13-11)
Boston at Detroit—Ryba (6-3) vs Gorsica (2-4)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Harris (7-12) and Wolff (8-11) vs Sundra (10-8) and Newsum (0-8)
Washington at Chicago—Lefebvre (1-0) vs Dietrich (7-8)

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	68	42	.618
Washington	62	54	.534
Cleveland	57	51	.528
Detroit	58	51	.532
Chicago	56	56	.500
Boston	54	59	.478
St. Louis	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	40	70	.361

Tigers Blank Red Sox, 1-0

Rudy York's Single Pushes in Lone Run; Overmire Gives 5 Hits

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers shut out the Boston Red Sox for the third time in four games, winning 1 to 0 yesterday on the five-hit pitching of rookie Frank (Stub) Overmire. Rudy York singled home the only run in the ninth.

Joe Dobson had a three-hitter for Boston going into the ninth. Roger Cramer then singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on York's third hit, a single to center.

Boston

A	B	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Metcovich, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	4	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	2	1
Partee, c	3	0	1	2	1
Culbertson, lf	3	0	0	5	0
L. Newsome, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Dobson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	25	12

* One out when winning run scored

Detroit

A	B	R	H	O	A
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hoover, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Wakefield, lf	3	0	1	4	0
York, 1b	4	0	3	10	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Harris, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Blackworth, 2b	2	0	0	1	4
Unser, c	3	0	0	3	0
Overmire, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	28	1	5	27	13

Boston.....000 000 000—0
Detroit.....000 000 001—1
Errors—Lupien, Unser. Runs batted in—York. Sacrifices—Hoover. Double plays—Fox and Lupien; Hoover, Bloodworth and York. Left on bases—Boston—5, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—off Dobson 2, off Overmire 1. Strikeouts—Dobson 2, Overmire 2. Umpires—Weaver, Pipgras and Stewart. Time—1:29. Attendance 2,209.

Whillow Wyatt Hurls Argues Dodger Team To Victory Over Cubs

Surrenders Six Hits In 6-3 Victory Over Fifth-Place Chicago

BROOKLYN (AP)—Whillow Wyatt pitched and argued his way to a 6 to 3 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs yesterday, allowing six hits of which one was Bill Nicholson's 19th home run and second in two days with a mate aboard.

Wyatt jawed with umpire Tom Dunn about his judgment of balls and strikes and also got into a dispute with Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs, who came charging from the dugout ready for battle only to have umpires and players restrain the two.

Chicago

A	B	R	H	O	A
Stanky, 2b	4	1	0	2	2
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	1	1	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Goodman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dallesandro, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Lowrey, ss	3	0	2	2	3
Livingston, c	3	0	1	3	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	2	2
Martin *	1	0	0	0	0
Burrows, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	12

* Batted for Derringer in 8th

Brooklyn

A	B	R	H	O	A
Bordagaray, 3b	3	0	1	2	3
Vaughan, ss	4	3	3	2	3
Walker, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Galan, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Hermanski, lf	3	1	1	0	4
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Schultz, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Bragan, c	3	0	0	5	0
Wyatt, p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	27	11

Chicago.....000 002 100—3
Brooklyn.....100 003 02x—6
Errors—Bordagaray, Lowrey. Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Nicholson 2, Hermanski 2, Herman, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Lowrey. Three base hit—Hermanski. Home runs—Vaughan, Nicholson. Stolen bases—Nicholson, Stolen bases—Nicholson, Bordagaray, Hack. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Derringer 2, Wyatt 6. Strikeouts—Derringer 1, Burrows 1, Wyatt 5. Hits—off Derringer 4 in 7 innings; Burrows 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart.

Seahawks Play Steelers Today

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks go into action today after a fortnight of inactivity in an effort to snap their six-game losing streak and to end their home Bettendorf Ordinance nine. Site of the contest will be the university diamond west of the fieldhouse.

LT. "Cap" Timm's outfit dropped a 4-2 tussle to the Steelers earlier in the season. Before and after that defeat they have lost to the pre-flight officers twice, the Cedar Rapids All-Stars, Burlington Ordinance and Camp Grant. Timm named Ken Anderson as his starting pitcher for today's game. The rest of the line-up will consist of Tschudin, c; Gillespie, 1b; Christiansen, 2b; Marotz, ss; Rotermund, 3b; Brailey, lf; Flanders, cf; and Luken, rf.

The cadets journey to Clinton tomorrow for the season's finale against the army medical students at Schick hospital.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Jinx Pounces on Many Fighters In Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—The conversational Waves were lapping gently on Jacobs beach. Dumb Dan Morgan wasn't around or he would have been three laps ahead of everyone. Dumb Dan is a one-man oratorical contest and nobody else has a chance when he's around.

Anyway, the subject of the Madison Square Garden jinx was brought up, and the beachcombers were trying to recall some typical examples of fighters who were stars outside of New York and just saw them when they came here.

Walter St. Denis mentioned Jeff Smith as a prime example. Smith, he said, could lick anybody around his weight, including Harry Greb, when out of town, but was a dismal flop here.

Fred Lenhart was mentioned as another allergic to the big city. And there was Bob Pastor, whose best fights always were out of town. And young Peter Jackson, who was a sensation in California but who was brought back here twice to fail each time.

Tuffy Griffith came here with a great rep, only to be belted out in two rounds by Jim Braddock, who at that time wasn't considered so much. Lee Savold, after a fine start against Jim Robinson, was as lively as a hitching post when he met Billy Conn later.

Bobby Ruffin, who fought in the garden last night, is another whose reputation is based primarily on his appearance outside of New York, and Tippy Larkin has never overcome the garden jinx, although Lippy is quite impartial. He doesn't care where he gets put to sleep.

Harry Markson, the other half of the St. Denis-Markson publicity duet, has it pretty well figured out why some lads become pushovers when they reach the garden.

"Madison Square Garden," he explains, "is the goal of all fighters. When they finally get their chance there they're liable to tighten up in their eagerness to make good. Besides, the place is impressive."

"I remember once a manager brought his boy there the afternoon before the boy was to fight there for the first time. He made the mistake of taking the kid up from the dressing room for a look at the arena."

"It was standing right there. The only other person in sight was a man in the ring tightening the ropes. The place seemed as big as all outdoors, with its tier upon tier of empty seats and the echo of slight noise made by the man in the ring bouncing around endlessly."

"I was watching the kid. He came up the steps, took one look and stopped. His mouth became a fly-trap as his jaws sagged. His eyes roved over that vast expanse of space. Finally he blurted: 'gosh!' he was a horizontal exclamation mark in the first round of his fight that night. He never got over the shock of seeing the place for the first time."

The one outstanding exception to this stage fright in the big city was Joe Louis, although his first appearance wasn't in the garden. It was at the Polo Grounds, which is worse yet. Everyone was talking about what a shame it was to bring a young fellow like that to such a place to meet a giant like Primo Carnera. Louis had been a pro less than a year.

"They didn't need to worry about him," Markson recalls. "I can see him yet just taking Carnera by the elbow and lifting him around to where he wanted him. Nothing could upset Joe."

BROWNS' ACE

By Jack Sords



STEVE SUNDRA ACE PITCHER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS. HE MISSED A NO-HIT GAME AGAINST THE YANKEES BY ONE PITCH WHEN HIS FORMER TEAMMATE CHARLEY KELLER NICKED HIM FOR A HOMER.

Yanks Blast Four Indian Hurlers To Collect 14 Hits, 10-5 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees outslugged the Cleveland Indians yesterday for a 10 to 5 victory that evened their series at two-all and gave them a chance to capture their 11th consecutive series in the finale today.

The Yankees waded into five Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits and had little trouble winning although Atley Donald, who was resurrected as a starting pitcher for New York, was relieved in the seventh after Jeff Heath had hit his 12th home run with one on.

New York	A	B	R	H	O	A
Crosby, ss	5	2	2	4	0	
Metheny, rf	4	2	1	2	0	
Johnson, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	
Keller, lf	3	2	2	2	0	
Totals	40	5	12	14	7	

* Batted for Poat in 4th.

Cleveland

Flying Fortresses Make Beautiful Picture, but Not to Nazis



ALLIED SPIRITS ARE LIFTED by sights like this as a large formation of American Flying Fortresses makes a pattern against the clouds en route to Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, Germany, to bomb those Nazi cities.

American bombers and night-flying R. A. F. bombers within the last few days have carried destruction to every corner of Italy and Germany. (International)

CALIFORNIA—

(Continued from page 2.)

that most of them were from Brooklyn.

The faces of our city fathers here (the three D. C. commissioners appointed by the president) probably aren't red but they should be. They have just handed down an order that knocks out a generous portion of the Victory gardens in the District.

It seems that when the city was misled out, the District retained 90 feet of property for all thoroughfares. With most of the streets 30 feet wide, that means that 30 feet of yard on each side of the street still belong to the District. In the older parts of Washington, it means right up to the building line. In the new part it takes in most of the front yard. Because the city is such a jigsaw of streets,

there are thousands of homes that are built on V-shaped corners which have no front, side or backyards they can call their own.

An old ordinance forbids the planting of vegetable gardens on District property—flowers, shrubs and shade trees are okay, but no edibles.

One energetic patrolman in the northeast section of the city remembered the ordinance, ordered the wife of a government printing office employee there to plow under the Victory garden or else, and brought the whole thing to light. The city fathers not only backed up the copper but instructed the entire police force to go snooping for Victory gardens that are on the "public parking" as the District-owned space back from the street is called.

A little public airing in the local newspapers caused the city fathers to relent a little bit, but not much. They now say that all gardens

planted after April 21 have to be plowed under; those who planted before that can harvest their first crops—but no more.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2.)

always has. Jeff has a fairly stupid wife, three children of whom the eldest is most important, an actress who wants to remake Jeff, and a gorgeous array of more or less subsidiary characters who are introduced chiefly to enable the author to paint a picture of the United States from 1912 to now, and to be as sarcastic, as ironic, and as amusing as he chooses—short of libel.

The plight of a youngster in love in 1940 is tenderly explored. Isolationism versus interventionism is gone over. The odd conceits of the light-minded upper-crust are considered. Several specialists, no-

tably the aforesaid correspondent and the man who says, "This—London" on the air are flayed until the blood comes. There is a shrewdness, a wealth of knowledge and a brilliance about the book that are not frequently met up with these days. The side paths are perhaps too numerous and too attractive; I forgot to notice whether it added up to a novel or a lot of "stimulating" prose, nor does it matter.

Liferafts carried by army aircraft are yellow, a color readily visible against the blue-green sea.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

SICILY—

(Continued from page 1)

dared heavy anti-aircraft fire to put bomb bursts on railroad yards at Salerno, south of Naples, and Marauders wrecked a big oil installation of Sapri while their Lightning protectors swooped down to punish railway cars and shops there.

Planes Hit Catanzaro
Fighter-bombers hit Catanzaro, communications center on the sole of the Italian boot, and Wellingtons returned to Sapri by night and also bombed Paolo on the Italian isthmus.

Landing barges at sea were hit and Beaufighters left a schooner in flames off Civita Vecchia. Five planes downed in these sweeps plus one destroyed during the night brought axis plane losses to 44 ships in 36 hours.

Seventeen allied planes were lost, headquarters said, but it was not stated how many were destroyed over Foggia.

(The Italian communique acknowledged "very great damage" at Foggia and at Salerno.)
(A Berlin broadcast asserted 28 allied planes were shot down over southern Italy Thursday, including 15 heavy bombers, and said 11 large allied ships were struck by German bombers raiding Bizerte Wednesday night. This was not confirmed by allied sources.)

American soldiers ordinarily memorize the numbers on the rifles they carry.

MIRACLE DRUG SAVES HER LIFE



PENICILLIN, miracle drug, is given credit by Baltimore physicians for saving the life of another child, Drema Dent, above, who is suffering from osteomyelitis, a bone infection which usually responds to treatment but in this case spread to the bloodstream. Drema is in Johns Hopkins hospital which grows its own supply of the rare drug. Recently the Army released some of the drug hoping to save the life of two-year-old Patty Malone of New York. Today, Patty is resting comfortably and out of danger. (International)

Some army chaplains use jeeps in the field, the rear rigged up as a pulpit. Suffrage is extended to all men and women 18 years of age in Brazil.

Complaint Six-Year-Old Shot With Bee-Bee Gun

A six-year-old boy entered a complaint of assault at the police station yesterday afternoon.

He reported that older boys had been shooting at him with a bee-bee gun.

His tears dried, he was honored by a ride home in the back seat of a police car, accompanied by two police officers. There have been no findings on the case.

INVASION—

(Continued from page 1)

confidence for the present—would await her "resurrection."

"The future will bring a reward for your sufferings," the king said in the proclamation, which was broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by The Associated Press. "I have lived with you this terrible moment," the king told the Sicilians. "I have heard your voice. I have understood your sufferings. 'Italians of Sicily, your king is near to you.'"

He called insistently for Sicily's loyalty to the crown and the house of Savoy. For years the Sicilians have been regarded as tepid in regard to fascism.

A later Rome broadcast indicated that the proclamation was an attempt to forestall a separatist movement, rather than an implication that peace might be near at hand.

The second broadcast quoted the newspaper Il Messaggero as saying that rumors had reached Italy that the Sicilians were trying to set up their own government. "At the present moment separatism is a crime against the mother country," the broadcast said.

King Vittorio Emanuele's proclamation was broadcast shortly after the Rome radio accused the allies of bombing Italian cities indiscriminately and declared that no official reply had been received by the Badoglio government to his recent action in declaring Rome an open city.

Open City Situation
(In Washington, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles indicated nothing has been received from the Italian government to show any measures taken to make Rome an open city. He told a press conference that it remains to be ascertained whether in fact, Rome is an open city.)
The Germans meanwhile were trying to tighten their hold on all of Europe.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

lead to further and bitter Russian reproaches for allied failure to risk greatly for great possible results.

The president and prime ministers will have all of these considerations in mind not only in phrasing whatever they have to say of the Quebec conference at its conclusion, but in the timing of that announcement. It could furnish a clear clue of what to expect in new military action even if no hint of the actual operations to be set in motion is included.

It should certainly disclose beyond doubt whether the military experts assembled in Quebec, canvassing all allied information from Europe, share the widely held view among laymen on both sides of the Atlantic and now reported from Russia that decisive action still could be inaugurated this year to end the war.

Jacket Stolen from Ward's
Theft of a grey jacket, part of a lady's suit, was reported to police yesterday by the Montgomery Ward store.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED

Wanted—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

CASH PAID for baby blue jays or other brightly-colored destructive baby birds suitable for training for school programs. W. H. Hansen, dial 2891.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man for part or full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

Wanted—Experienced cook for sorority house. Man and wife considered. Call 2978.

INSTRUCTION

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

INSTRUCTION

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Iowa City's Accredited
Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
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WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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POPEYE



BLONDIE



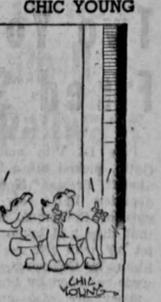
HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



'Work Cards' Issued to 29 Children

Twenty-nine "work cards" or curfew permits were issued by the office of the city clerk yesterday. Approximately ten more petitions have been issued, but not yet turned in, the office reported.

County Probation Officer Mabel Evans, commenting on the form of the work card that was shown her, said: "This is a very good thing—excellent."

She added that the latest request for a copy of the curfew ordinance drawn up by Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters and his council is the county probation officer of Linn county at Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids is also soon to have a curfew, she revealed.

Asked whether it might be profitable to require all citizens, men, women and children, to carry identification such as is provided not only by curfew cards but also by draft registration cards, Mayor Teeters replied:

"It's coming, I believe; it's coming."

It will be recalled that countries which require everybody to present a passport upon entering hotels, railways, and so forth have made criminality very difficult.

The first night of the curfew passed without any incidents here, according to police records.

Two Youths Fined \$82

Pete Di Vito and Tony Del Gatto, picked off a bus here by Sheriff Preston Koser and his deputies Monday upon advice of Columbus, Nebr., police that they had taken a car, were let off with \$82 costs by Judge Stone in Columbus, where they were returned by Sheriff Person.

They are also under a suspended sentence, however, and reports from Columbus indicate that they are waiting in jail trying to raise \$41 apiece for the court and sheriff's costs.

Di Vito, former Bing Crosby jockey, was not able to ride at Agricultural park Tuesday night as he was supposed, and thought he might be able to do.

As advised by friends in Iowa City, the two youths pleaded guilty only to County Attorney Kummer's charge of "having taken a car without permission of the owner with the intent wrongfully to use it."

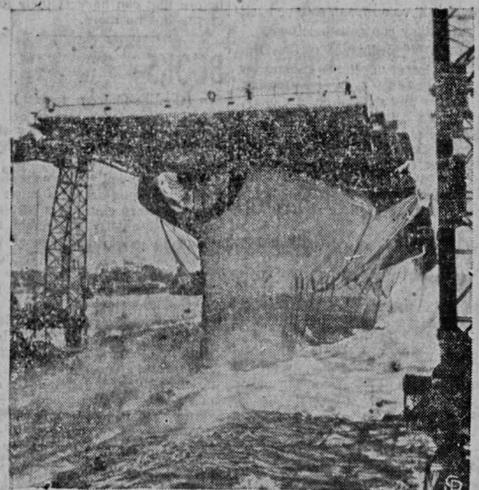
The story of both youths that they had medical discharges from the army was apparently checked up on, according to a report in the Columbus Telegraph, which also indicated that the pair had been stopped and issued a ticket for traffic violation by a state patrolman, whom they told that the vehicle they were driving belonged to Di Vito's employer.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

HEROES' SONS SEE WASP LAUNCHED



MOST INTERESTED SPECTATORS at the launching, top, of the new aircraft carrier Wasp at the Fore River shipyards in Quincy, Mass., are three sons of heroes who went down on the original Wasp when it was sunk in the Pacific. In the center of the front row, lower photo, is Jackie Shea, whose father, Comdr. John Shea, was lost, but left a letter to his little son that was published from coast to coast. With him are Jimmy and Bobby Burlingame of Alton, Ill., whose father also went down with the carrier. Left to right in back row are Mrs. Burlingame, Senator David Walsh, Miss Julia Walsh, sponsor of the new Wasp, and Mrs. Shea. (International Soundphotos)

Now You Tell One

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Ensign Kenneth R. Robinson of Pittsburgh, who was aboard a destroyer sunk during the invasion of Sicily, reported he had scored a signal victory.

"I have accomplished my mission on the home front," he said. "I've landed a wife."

Robinson and Miss Polly Dunlap Hopkins of Buffalo will be married here Friday.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—The cops got a chuckle out of this one in the police department's complaint records:

6:17 p. m. A lady reports a striped kitty under the sidewalk on Sixth avenue west between Third and Fourth streets. Squad 4 to investigate.

6:25 p. m. Day desk please notify poundmaster to pick up a dead skunk at above address.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two taxicab drivers riding down a suburban street of this winter resort at a late hour were startled by what looked like a small rowboat waddling down the pavement. They got out to investigate and

discovered it was a six-foot alligator, meandering along within a few blocks of some of the city's smartest hotels and apartment houses. They killed it in short order.

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—John McCullough, assistant shop foreman at the Kankakee Republican-News, found a \$100 bill and a \$1 bill and is seeking the owners, but so far he's found no takers.

The bills were issued by the Confederacy in 1863.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—It took Mrs. Samuel G. Walker, associate USO director, three nights to worm out of a tongue-tied soldier just what was on his mind in following her around, but it was worth it.

"Well, you see," he finally mumbled, "we're going into new barracks soon. And the first thing the fellows do when they move into barracks is to read their love letters—and I never had a love letter. Mrs. Walker, would you write me a love letter?"

Mrs. Walker obliged, and spent as much time on it as a love-sick 16-year-old ever did.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Add signs of the times:

Fifty men and women bid vigorously at a downtown auction for a bicycle-built-for-two.

It went to an elderly gentleman who nodded when the auctioneer asked: "Do I hear \$52?"

Former Students—Serving the Nation

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Former Students—

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duros, 121 W. Burlington street, have three sons in the United States army. They are candidate Andrew Duros, Sgt. Spero Duros and Pfc. Nick Duros. Andrew Duros is in officer's candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sergeant Duros is with the cavalry at Camp Bowie, Tex., and Private Nick Duros is in the cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Mrs. J. Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, has two sons in the army. Capt. J. H. Kanak is in the infantry at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Pfc. Robert F. Kanak is in a medical battalion in north Ireland.

Lieut. John A. Pickering is in a special service division at Ft. William Henry Harrison, Mont.

Lieut. Connie Pickering is in the engineering division at Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla.

Lieut. Chester T. Pickering is with the field artillery of the United States army at Ft. Sill, Okla. They are all the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pickering, 815 Dodge street.

Seaman First Class Robert Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sweet, route 3, is in the Panama canal war zone. A graduate of University high school, he enlisted in 1941.

Seaman First Class Jack M. Krell is at the naval operating base at Bremerton, Wash. A graduate of City high school, he enlisted in 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krell who live in the Strand apartments.

Aviation Cadet Robert King is now stationed at Allegany college, Pa. He enlisted in the navy in 1943. A graduate of City high school, he is the son of Mrs. Velda King, 415 Church street.

Fireman Second Class John Lumsdon visited his mother at the

County's Honor Roll Now Almost Complete

Work on the revised Johnson county honor roll billboard at Clinton and College streets is now three-quarters completed, sign painters working on the project reported yesterday.

Lettering was originally too large, and exhausted the available space while more and more names of servicemen were being added to the roster.

An estimated twenty-seven hundred names have been printed on the new sign, out of thirty-one hundred which painters have been assigned to letter.

DONALD DUCK?

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Despite six hours of "grilling" Newark police were unable to "crack" the story of Donald Duck.

The lost child insisted he was Donald Duck until his mother showed up to claim him.

University hospital yesterday. He is on a five-day leave from action in the central Atlantic. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lumsdon of Madrid, Iowa.

V.F.W. Country Home To Be Completed Soon

The new country home opened at 1032 N. Dubuque street by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be completely furnished within 10 days, Charlie Smith, in charge of the opening of the newly acquired building, believes.

The place is located across from City park.

A formal opening has been planned for about Sept. 15.

The V. F. W. intends to use the home for weekend parties, banquets and dances.

Solomon's Veteran Interviewed Today By USO Director

Sergt. Bernard Falk, recently returned from the Solomen islands, where he took part in the battle of Guadalcanal, will be interviewed at 12:45 today by R. C. Tomlinson, director of the USO in Iowa City, on WSUT's "USO Reports."

Sergt. Falk is now a student in the Russian language and area division of the army specialized training program at the university. Having been in actual combat 18 months, Sergeant Falk's army record is one of distinguished service. In addition to duty in two battle zones in the Solomons, he was stationed in the Aleutian islands during the bombing of Dutch Harbor.

The University of Iowa isn't entirely unknown to Sergeant Falk, since two of his high school football buddies were later members of Iowa elevens. While at Carl Schurz high school in Chicago, he played in the line with Erwin Prasse, captain of the 1939 "Iron Men" and Henry Luebeck, hefty tackle.

Colony Estates Opened By Daughter Carolyn

The estates of Carroll and Violet Anderson Colony, buried Thursday after their death in an auto accident near North Liberty, was opened yesterday upon petition of Carolyn Colony, their daughter, who has been appointed administratrix.

She died interstate, leaving an unestimated amount of personal property.

Heirs are the four Colony children.



"The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow."

"I'd like to tell you what the Japs did to some friends of mine"



I AM LIEUTENANT (j. g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

"Those American boys—who fought for you with their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . plenty of nothing!"

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and out-supplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They

were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

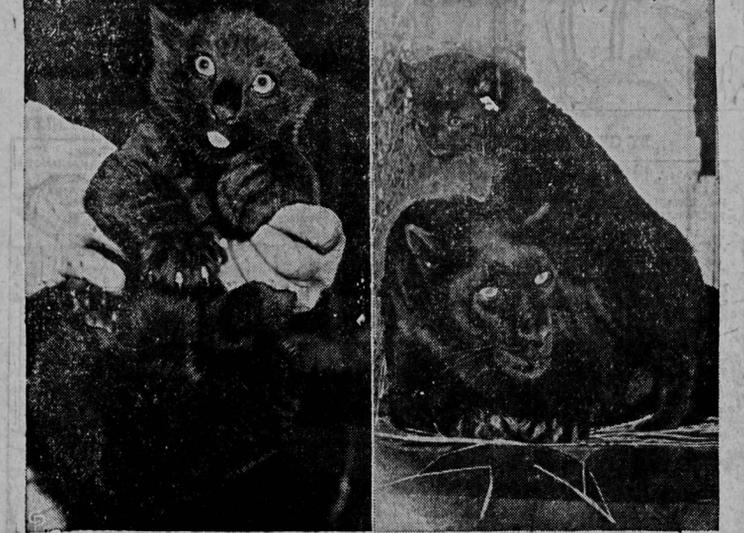
"Remember them now—this month and every month—by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks—for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folks—that's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"

HEX, CHILD OF HORROR, MAKES HER DEBUT TO WORLD



TWO MORE FITTING NAMES could not be found than those of this black panther mother and cub in the San Francisco zoo. Hex, daughter of Horror, made her public debut, left, appropriately enough on Friday the thirteenth and celebrated by scratching her keeper. Mother and daughter are pictured together, right. Black panthers are said to be the most vicious of all cats. (International)

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

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

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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

NEW-PROCESS LAUNDRY	B. P. O. ELKS	BREMER'S	Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
NALL CHEVROLET	DANE COAL CO.	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	BECKMAN'S
Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating	KELLEY CLEANERS	H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY	DOMBY BOOT SHOP
Loyal Order of Moose Iowa City Lodge No. 1096	First Capital National Bank	SWANER'S	THREE SISTERS
HOTEL JEFFERSON	TOWNER'S	Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric	ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP
	KADERA'S CAFE	RACINE'S CIGAR STORES	