

SUGAR coupon 11 expires Oct. 31; MEAT stamps T, U, V and W expire Aug. 31; PROCESSED FOODS coupons expire Sept. 31; FUEL OIL per. 5 coupons, '43-'44, expire Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; STICKS stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons, '43-'44, expire Jan. 4.

ITALY INVADIED BY ALLIES

Allies Unleash Record Raids In New Guinea

206 Tons of Bombs Heaped Upon Japs In Latest Bombings

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday (AP)—A record tonnage of 206 tons of bombs was dropped by allied planes in new raids on Japanese New Guinea bases, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

To this bomb weight were added 90,000 rounds of machinegun and cannon fire in spreading havoc at Madang and Alexishafen above the ground fighting at Salamaua.

In the Solomons, gun positions guarding the isolated Japanese garrison at Vila on Kolombangara were destroyed in new attacks by dive-bombers.

Vila Shelled Across the Kula gulf on New Georgia American artillery poured shells on Vila, where the Japanese are estimated to have 10,000 men.

Above Vila on American-occupied Vella Lavella island, the Japanese airforce attempted to raid United States positions and lost nine planes.

In the New Guinea sector, allied planes destroyed 12 more supply barges off the nearby New Britain coast.

Bombers Strafe Flotilla In the vicinity of New Ireland, where allied planes recently have bombed two destroyers and a cruiser, today's communique reported that medium bombers "effectively bombed and strafed a flotilla of small cargo vessels and barges."

The Madang raiders, carrying the heaviest load of bombs yet to be dropped in the southwest Pacific in a single day, were Liberators, Mitchells and Lightnings of the fifth airforce. They made the raid Wednesday.

Only one plane was sighted on the ground and it was destroyed. Japanese air defenses appeared helpless against the fury of the American onslaught.

The communique today omitted any reference to the fighting at Salamaua where American and Australian troops are clamping a pincers within rifle range of the airdrome.

Axis Silent on Invasion NEW YORK, Friday (AP)—Axis radios were silent early today about the allied landing on the Italian mainland. For an hour and a half after announcement of the invasion, Federal Communications commission monitors in the United States and abroad heard no axis radio reference to the attack.

CHURCHILL, MASTER PLANNER



WINSTON CHURCHILL, prime minister of Great Britain, may have laid plans for the allied invasion of Italy at his recent Quebec conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the continuation of his talks with the president in Washington today, the prime minister may be outlining further blows against the once-mighty Nazi empire. He is pictured above as he made his most recent radio address in Canada, mentioning the necessity of a second front in Europe—a hint now realized as a portent of great things to come.

NOOSE TIGHTENS ABOUT NAZI NECK



INVASION OF FORTESS EUROPE by the allies came at dawn this morning, after a period of nerve-war which left Adolph Hitler and his axis cohorts, more jittery than ever, wondering where the initial blow would be struck. Where the invasion would come was a matter of conjecture by observers who theorized and predicted several avenues of entrance. These possible avenues of invasion are shown by arrows on the above map. Note the arrow pointing from Sicily through Italy—the route finally chosen by the allied military strategists.

Reds Advance Against Germans in Smolensk, Donets, Bryansk Areas

Legless U. S. 'Flying Colonel' Recuperates In RAF Hospital—Happy, Yet Worried

AN RAF HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND, Friday (AP)—Col. Graham West was happy today, and yet a bit worried too.

He was happy because doctors are fitting him with artificial legs so he can fly again and worried because he is approaching his 32nd birthday, which the army might think a little old for a fighter pilot.

The colonel, who came through 37 fighter-combat missions without a scratch in north Africa, lost both legs in a ground accident last June.

He was directing a group fighting a fire at an airdrome near Tunis when the flames ignited a JU-52 which the Germans had abandoned. The plane's ammunition exploded and West, who was only 30 feet away, was hit by shrapnel in his legs and a hand.

Both his legs were amputated, but he would be angry if he were considered a martyr.

"There are lots of guys worse off than I," he said; "I just want to fly again."

He's sure he can still do the job.

Recovering at this RAF hospital, he is one of the most cheerful men around the place and, in the words of his nurse, is "really a perfect patient."

He jokes about the tea served him "every ten minutes," and when a photographer wanted a picture of him reading a book on world politics which lay on the table beside his bed, West cracked: "The guys back in my hometown of Portland, Oregon, are going to kid the life out of me for going in for this heavy stuff."

Gen. H. H. Arnold Arrives in England

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air forces, and Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of an airborne division who is known as the father of American parachute troops, arrived in Britain yesterday from the United States.

Both these high-ranking representatives of American air power immediately plunged into a study of the military set-up and recent operations by the eighth U. S. AAF.

Ukraine City Of Sumy Falls Before Drive

Russians Now Hold Half Territory Nazis Captured in Invasion

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russia announced early today that five Red armies plunging westward had cut the Bryansk-Kiev railway 150 miles from Kiev, smashed German reinforcements in a six-mile gain on Smolensk, and rolled up axis lines in a new 45-mile-wide spur in the Donets basin.

Marshal Stalin's Thursday order of the day said that the Ukraine citadel of Sumy, 90 miles northwest of Kharkov, had fallen to Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army, and a communique announced the capture of Krolevets and Yampol, two points on the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway linking the enemy's central and southern fronts.

Lisichansk, Voroshilovsk, Slaviansk, and other cities were seized in the Donets basin, while Budenovka, 20 miles from Mariupol, was taken in the push along the rim of the Sea of Azov, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The swiftness of the Russian advances and the tone of the communique indicated that the Germans were engaged in a large-scale retreat toward the Dnieper river, particularly in the huge Donets basin. The bulletin, however, emphasized that the Germans were fighting stubbornly all along the 600-mile front.

More than 9,000 Germans were killed yesterday as the Red armies overran nearly 250 cities and villages, many of them strategic.

(See RUSSIA, page 5)

E-X-T-R-A!

British, Canadians Execute Landings

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Friday (AP)—British and Canadian forces under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower swept across the Strait of Messina in today's dawning light and landed on the beaches of Italy.

Thus, the allies had made good their promise to invade the European mainland. The long-awaited and historic assault came on the fourth anniversary of the day that Great Britain declared war on Germany.

The invading forces of the American commander less than three weeks ago brought to a conclusion the victorious Sicilian campaign.

It was from footholds won in that 38-day campaign, from the eastern shore of Sicily, that the mainland invaders sprung.

From there, it was only a brief boat ride, 20 minutes or a half hour, to the mainland—and possibly another good step toward Berlin.

British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, famed for its fighting in north Africa and Sicily, made up the attacking force. Allied naval units escorted the landing barges. Overhead, American and British airmen swept away the enemy.

(The American Seventh army, which mopped up the greater part of the western half of Sicily, presumably was being held in reserve, for the time being at least.)

(In a broadcast this morning from Algiers, John Daly, CBS correspondent, reported the invasion was preceded by a number of successful commando and reconnaissance missions in the past few nights.

(Daly said these missions were successful in helping to knock out enemy coastal defenses, and at the same time, he said, they reported valuable information back to attack headquarters.)

(This report recalled that the Italians said several days ago a commando-type landing had been made in the region of Reggio Calabria. This was never confirmed.)

(Daly said details were lacking as to exactly where the landings occurred, although in general they took place along the Calabrian peninsula. Daly said the Germans were believed to have done most of the initial fighting in the first phase against the invasion forces.)

The first landings were made at 4:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m. EWT Thursday night) and were announced by allied headquarters in a special communique at 7:15 a. m. They were preceded by a heavy bombardment of the Italian coast by big allied guns stationed on the Sicilian shore, which knocked out many batteries and facilitated transport of troops across narrow Messina strait.

It was emphasized here that the assault was not regarded as the opening of a "second front" but as the continuation of a campaign which was launched in north Africa and proceeded with the conquest of Sicily.

An early collapse of Italy was not anticipated. On the contrary it was expected that stiff resistance would be encountered, especially from the German forces which have been rushed into Italy to assist in her defense.

It was presumed the landings were made in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria, just seven miles across the strait from Messina, possibly in a number of places. Reggio Calabria, a city of 50,000 and ferry terminus, has been battered almost daily since Sicily fell Aug. 18, along with San Giovanni eight miles to the north and Scilla three miles still farther north of San Giovanni.

The landings were preceded by days of violent aerial bombardment which knocked out axis railway communications between southern and northern Italy and reduced axis positions on the toe of the Italian boot to a shambles. British and American warships also had participated in the mighty pre-invasion bombardment of the Italian mainland.

It was the first time allied troops had set foot on European soil since the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, when allied forces landed on the coast of France and later withdrew.

Canadian troops were included (See INVASION, page 5)

Allied Spearhead for Invasion Forged By Planes, Tanks, Men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The invasion spearhead Africa, had every Italian armored division that ever existed.

After the clean-up, the allied troops rested and re-grouped and trained for the assault across the sea.

The United States played a major role in rearming the French, and in May five divisions—two armored and three infantry—already were being armed in addition to a tank battalion, tank destroyer battalion, anti-aircraft battalion, and parachute regiment.

11 French Divisions The French were to have an army of at least 11 divisions, men eager for revenge upon the Nazis.

On May 26 it was announced that Gen. Henri Giraud's military forces in French Africa had received military supplies valued at \$60,000,000 from the United States in April, bringing the total to date to \$75,000,000.

The American forces in the thick of the Tunisian battle were the first armored division, led by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, the ninth infantry division led by Maj. Gen. Maton S. Eddy, and the 34th infantry division, led by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder. The latter is a National Guard division composed largely of troops from Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

In reserve during the Tunisia warfare, and now possibly destined to carry much of the weight of the assault after the first footholds are won by veteran troops, is the American Fifth army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, hero of the dangerous expedition to north Africa before the allied landings to clear the way.

Activities, strength, and disposition of this Fifth army have been secrets jealously-kept, but it is known that the army was stationed in Morocco.

Convoy after convoy coming from the United States and England to Africa brought armaments and probably troops to reinforce this army.

In Tunisia the Americans, British and French learned the vital lesson of fighting together in perfect coordination. Hundreds and thousands of troops gained battle-front experience. Armored units, airplanes, and artillery were used in concert, supply services performed prodigious feats and increased their efficiency.

Battle's End At the battle's end, the allies had nearly half a million trained, experienced men, and had accounted for 324,000 axis troops—30,000 killed, 27,000 wounded, and 287,000 captured, all this in Tunisia alone. The prisoners included 27 axis generals, headed by Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim.

The axis had lost 1,700 planes. Three of German's best armored divisions had been destroyed, and so too, in the long campaigns of

Chronology of— The War To Date

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's invasion of the European continent by allied troops adds a major notation in bold-face type to the growing chronology of the current conflict in that theater.

Hitting the high spots of major European war developments of the past four years:

1939

March 14—German troops cross Czech frontier, occupy Prague next day.

Aug. 23—Russo-German non-aggression pact signed in Moscow.

Sept. 1-3—Germany invades Poland, drawing British and French war declarations two days later.

Sept. 17—Soviet troops enter eastern Poland.

Sept. 27—Warsaw surrenders; Poland partitioned by Russians, Germans two days later.

Nov. 30—Russia invades Finland.

1940

March 12—Russo-Finnish peace signed.

April 9—Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

May 10—Germany invades Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. (Churchill replaces Chamberlain as British prime minister.)

May 15—Dutch army capitulates.

May 28—Belgian army capitulates.

May 30-June 4—B. E. F. evacuated from Dunkirk.

June 10—Evacuation of Norway announced; king, government in Britain.

June 11—Italy enters war against Britain and France.

June 22—French armistice with Germany signed.

June 24—French armistice with Italy signed.

Sept. 7—Heavy night raids on London begin.

Sept. 27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign ten-year tri-partite pact in Berlin.

Oct. 28—Italy invades Greece.

Dec. 9—British offensive in

(See CHRONOLOGY, page 5)

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

For the Women—

With a predominance of women on the campus this fall, it seems only logical that we should devote a portion of this column every now and then to them. In writing for professors and some male students it is a simple matter to interest them in international affairs or academic happenings. But in catering to the women we shall endeavor to answer one main question for them: "Will HE make a good husband?"

Toward this end, we have compiled the following list of questions to be answered either "yes" or "no."

1. Does he have at least one brother or sister?
2. Is (was) the marriage of his parents happy?
3. Is he conservative in morals and politics?
4. Will he be at least 22 years old at the time of marriage?
5. Does he discuss his problems with you?
6. Does he treat subordinates with consideration?
7. Does he often take the lead in living up a dull party?
8. Is his emotional temperament stable?
9. Has his employment record been regular?
10. Is his circle of friends large?
11. Does he have a savings account?
12. Have you known him two years or more?
13. Do both your parents approve of him?
14. Do you like his friends?
15. Does he desire children?
16. Can he be pleasant to someone he dislikes?
17. Does he feel at ease in a social group?
18. Is he glad to accept responsibility?

Now total the number of questions to which you answered Yes.

If your score is 18, your boy friend will make a perfect husband—or else you cheated. If it's between 14 and 18, your marriage has a most excellent chance of being a success. If it's between 9 and 13, you will have your marital problems, but you'll be happy together if you use tact and understanding. If you scored less than 9, think twice before you marry the guy.

Flaming Coffins—

Two-thirds of the ten thousand persons who burned to death in the United States in 1941, perished in homes. In spite of these figures, it is hard to conceive anyone who has not witnessed or experienced the lightning-like destruction of which fire is capable, that an agile person might be unable to flee the comparatively few feet necessary to reach safety from the confines of the ordinary home. Many remain unconvinced until in screaming terror they pass out of this world, victims of their own ignorance.

Home fires frequently originate in basements. In less than five minutes any fire can generate superheated air to temperatures of from 400 to 500 degrees. This superheated air rises through every avenue to the higher sections of the building and endangers every inhabitant, for no one can breathe air of that temperature and live. Within ten minutes, as the fire progresses, the air temperature increases to between 800 and 1,000 degrees. When air of this temperature concentrates in attic space or upper halls, it spontaneously sets fire to every item of burnable material. Frequently fire is found in the basement and on the top floor, with no flames in sections between. This is explained the awful apparition of a house spouting flames from every window in a matter of seconds.

Occupants of every home in the country should know whether their places of residence are in reality flaming coffins. In cases where they are, the fault is probably traceable to minor construction detail that can easily be corrected—such as improperly sealed clothes chutes, dumbwaiter and stairways, as well as walls without fire stops. These and similar hazards can be minimized or removed at comparatively small expense. They often spell the difference between life and death.

News Behind the News

Gas Rationing Antics Are Fabulous

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The antics of vying officials on gasoline rationing have now risen to the fabulous stage.

A joint OPA-Ickes announcement has been issued in a very grave tone "lifting the ban on pleasure driving," but not lifting it.

The announcement pictured petroleum boob-ah Ickes as getting together with Prentiss Brown of the OPA for the first time, in serious determination to ease the restrictions on eastern motorists as promised repeatedly during the past two months.

No one needed to read the wording very closely, however, to see that the ban was not lifted but was left still in effect, and the officials merely put motorists on their honor to obey the instructions. In short, all they did was to stop legal enforcement.

But enforcement already had stopped. Instances developing throughout the east since the August 15 gas equalization rationing was announced, showed clearly that enforcement had not only broken down but was nonexistent.

All that Messrs. Ickes and Brown did then was to bury the ghost already long dead, but to bury him above ground where everyone could see him and to put everyone on his honor not to look.

This is the latest but by no means the strangest of the confusing anomalies which officials have displayed on this subject.

A month ago, it was practically officially promised that gas rationing coupon values in the east would be increased.

On July 29, President Gottlieb, of the New York Automobile club, announced "on unquestionable authority" that the ban on pleasure driving would be ended and the value of "A" coupons would be increased.

Mr. Brown hinted at the same thing August 4, after a conference with his chief assistant, Chester Bowles, saying eastern motorists could look forward to action next week on the pleasure driving ban.

The east-west equalization program was announced August 13, but failed to live up to either promise and, in fact, did not even propose "equalization" between the mid-west and the east, which was the reason for its promulgation.

The explanation of this stupefying series of deceptive public announcements apparently was that Messrs. Brown and Bowles, on one hand, wanted to give the public more, and Mr. Ickes kept resisting them at every turn.

A common supposition in the oil trade is that Mr. Ickes was subsequently told from the White House that this nuisance scrapping should cease and that some solid basis of agreement should be worked out to help the motorists as much as possible.

Apparently this new ban-lifting-that-does-not-lift is the result. If it satisfies the White House, it can hardly satisfy anyone else.

The oil industry suspects this elaborate ghost burial was staged to clear the way for tightening enforcement in the mid-west and southwest. Not a single complaint has been received from those areas by motoring authorities here since their rationing started, a fact they accept as proof that everyone on these seems to be getting enough gas from some place. The Ickes-Brown announcement plainly indicated this purpose when it said:

"Energy and enforcement effort will now be turned to gasoline black market operations."

But there is another curious angle. Mr. Ickes wants to raise the basic oil price 35 cents per barrel to increase production and has appealed to Judge Vinson to allow him to do so. His application was not made public, nor was the exchange of letters between Brown and Ickes on the subject.

It is known Brown has resisted the increase and some of his associates have been caustically chirping behind their hands that something is the matter with oil production other than prices. They suspect some oil producers may have adjusted oil production to further their own demand for the price increase.

Only one thing is sure in all this amazing mass of official publicity. It is that officials have been neither frank nor convincing anywhere along the way.

Gas use by motorists can be cut to any degree necessary to meet the demand of our armies. But, if officials who know the facts of production, distribution, and stocks, and censor these from the public view, cannot agree themselves and lay down a frank, straight-forward policy, how can they expect public observance?

No one can stand firmly behind a man with St. Vitus dance.

Truth About Children—

There has been a great deal of talk and writing about how we should bring up our children. Let's be honest with ourselves. What have we to teach them beyond the dusty old bundle of social tricks: good manners, punctuality, cleanliness, prudence, stuff like that?

Once in a while a few of us succeed in imparting a fervor, a bit of revelation that gives light and direction to living. But when it comes to getting the most out of life, children—especially young children—have more to give us than we have to give them.

Interpreting The War News

Marcus Assault May Force Japs to Move Defensive Strength

By HAMILTON W. FARON

Until details of the attack upon Marcus island by a carrier task force of the United States fleet are revealed, its significance must remain in doubt, but certainly that daring assault will have far reaching effects upon the entire Pacific theater of war.

It indicates definitely a major increase in Pacific strength of the navy and brings sharply into focus the central Pacific area in which little major action has taken place in recent months.

If merely a "raid," the attack could be the first of a series of harassing actions which might develop into a war of attrition with destruction of enemy ships, planes and personnel placed in a balance against American losses.

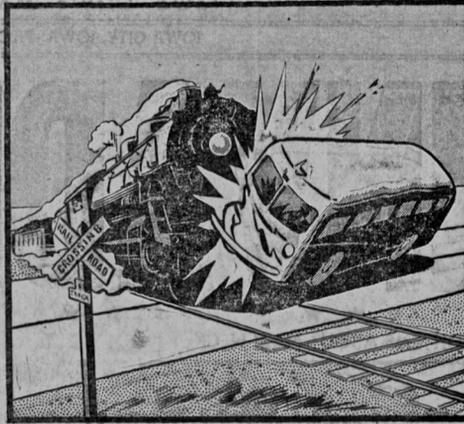
Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the navy, recently asserted emphatically that the navy engages in no "eccentric" operations. He explained that all naval actions could be fitted into the overall war picture.

The Marcus assault, even if merely a raid, may force the Japanese to move defensive strength into the area to meet threats of an invasion with consequent weakening of enemy sea and air power elsewhere.

The action conceivably could be part of a coordinated movement of which other parts are the stepped up aerial offensive against the Japanese in the south Pacific, the continuing drive on Salamaua on New Guinea, and other actions prepared or initiated but not yet disclosed.

Moreover, a general closing in on the Japanese from the southwest Pacific, from China, in Burma, possibly even from the Aleutians, likely will await at least the arrival of Lord Louis

Look! Listen! Live!



Twenty-four school children killed and 15 injured!

That was the toll taken not so long ago by failure of the driver of a school bus to comply with safety requirements and assure himself that the way was clear before attempting to cross a railroad grade crossing. The accident is illustrated here.

The windshield and front side windows of the bus were equipped with frost shields or clear-vision windows. The crossing was in

an attempt to keep supplies and equipment moving to the few remaining beleaguered garrisons. Those barges have been taking a terrific pounding.

On Kolombangara in the central Solomons the Japanese forces are virtually isolated, with allied troops occupying all important nearby islands. Its abandonment by the Japanese, or its loss to invading American forces, probably is near.

open country, with nothing to obstruct the driver's view of the approaching train.

He came to a stop about 25 feet from the track, then started over the crossing when the train was in plain view—only two or three hundred feet away.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

in attempting to keep supplies and equipment moving to the few remaining beleaguered garrisons. Those barges have been taking a terrific pounding.

On Kolombangara in the central Solomons the Japanese forces are virtually isolated, with allied troops occupying all important nearby islands. Its abandonment by the Japanese, or its loss to invading American forces, probably is near.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Day

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
MORNING CHAPEL—Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will be the guest speaker on the Morning Chapel program at 8 o'clock this morning.

MEET THE ARMY—
Maj. C. H. Obye of the military department will interview six of the men who have been sent to this campus by the army for specialized study at 12:45 this afternoon. The group includes men studying engineering, medicine, psychology and language.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:50—Program Calendar
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Voice of the Army
9:45—Inflation
9:50—Morning Melodies
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Week in the Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—Famous Short Story
11—Melody Time
11:15—Beyond Victory—What?

11:30—Treasury Star Parade
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Meet the Army
1—Musical Chats

The Network Highlights
NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News
6:30—Tropicana
6:45—Kallenborn
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
8—Waltz Time
8:30—People Are Funny
9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Road to Danger
11—War News
11:05—Paul Martin
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—Jack Armstrong
7—News

7:15—Parker Family
7:30—Meet Your Navy
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—John Vandercook
9:15—Alec Templeton
9:45—Your Income Tax
10—News
10:30—Lou Breese
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—1 Love a Mystery
6:15—Secret Weapon
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Salute to WNAX
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man

7:55—Cecil Brown
8:30—That Brewster Boy
9—Thanks to the Yanks
9:30—Herbert Hoover
10—Douglas Grant
10:15—Fulton Lewis
10:30—Eileen Farrell
11—Press News
11:30—Charlie Wright's Band

MBS
WGN (720)
6:30—Navy School of Music
7:30—Sherlock Holmes
8:30—Double or Nothing

A TROUBADOUR RETURNS



DICK POWELL, screen and radio singer, returned to the Columbia network September 4 to headline a new half-hour Saturday afternoon musical series, "Campana Serenade."

Washington in Wartime—

Big Push Looms Against Japs

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—While all eyes were centered on the Quebec conference (and nobody was seeing much of anything) the British made a move here which may be one of the most significant in the whole future of our war in the Pacific.

The British Information Service revealed that a special British military, naval and air mission had arrived here to study all the problems of tactics, weapons, supply, communications, transport, and medical service connected with the war against Japan.

The point was underlined that this commission would have no decisions to make in connection with operational planning.

All of which adds up to the fact that talk that the Quebec conference was centered on strategic plans for the war against Japan was so much eye-wash.

Missions concerned wholly with details about weapons, supply lines, etc., aren't even thought of until the major operational strategies are laid out.

The broad outlines for a combined British-American offensive against the Nips must have been laid down long ago—probably at the Washington conference between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt last May. That's when Generals Stilwell, Chennault, Ewatt (from Australia) and Wavell (from India) were

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1639 Friday, September 3, 1943
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 3
8:30 p. m. Open house, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University Vesper Service, Macbride auditorium.

Sunday, Sept. 5
2:30 p. m. Orientation program, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

LIBRARY HOURS, BEGINNING SEPT. 2
MACBRIDE HALL—Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PERIODICAL READING ROOM
Monday through Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS DEPT.—Monday through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RESERVE READING ROOM—Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday through Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

DATES FOR TUITION PAYMENT
Beginning freshmen in the college of engineering and pharmacy and all freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts pay tuition Sept. 2 and Sept. 3. Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts and commerce and students in the graduate college pay tuition Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 until noon.

Professional college students, except beginning freshmen in engineering and pharmacy, pay tuition Sept. 4 until noon.

Students who fail to pay tuition of the dates specified are subject to the payment of a late registration fine which is automatically assessed by the office of the treasurer. The fine is \$2 for the first day and \$1 for each additional day of delay beyond the due date. The office is open from 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

UNIVERSITY VESPERS
This university vespers of the year will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. President Vergil M. Hancher will preside and introduce the religious leaders of the campus and community. Prof. M. Willard Lampe will speak on "A Sense of Direction." Music will be furnished by the music department. University students and faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Student help is needed in the H. J. Heinz canning company, Muscatine. You may be employed from classes. Call at the employment office at once. Good pay. Essential industry.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager of Student Placement

HAWKEYE MEETING
Students interested in working on the editorial and business staffs of Hawkeye, or in doing photography work for the publication will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p. m. in the Hawkeye office, N102 East hall.

ELAINE BRODY
1945 Editor

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Harry Joe Brown and Sig Schlager Form A Soulful New Corporation

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The other day I sat down to lunch with a soulful corporation, new in Hollywood.

It goes by the name of Producers Corporation of America, and its pictures will go out through United Artists. But when PCA came in to lunch, it looked like Sig Schlager and Harry Joe Brown.

Harry Joe Brown is the producer. Sig Schlager is the promoter, the boss man, the fellow who rounded up the bankroll, the scripts, and—armed with same—the producer. Brown is a chubby, quiet little man who is (said Schlager) too modest to talk about himself.

"You oughtn't to be here—I'm going to talk about you, Harry," said Schlager, who is ebullient and not at all shy. A former newspaper man, later a movie press agent, later a movie talent agent or 10 percenter, Sig never had training in shyness.

Harry Joe grinned, amiably, and let Sig talk about Harry Joe, PCA, and its scripts. First, about how a movie corporation is born, which was what I wanted to know:

"I wanted to get into production," said Sig, "and I had a property—'Knickerbocker Holiday,' the musical by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill. I wanted to get Harry Joe as pro-

ducer. He'd been turning out hits for 20th Century-Fox, but he was tired of it and wanted a rest. He was a fellow with a fine artistic urge good-naturedly forgetting it and fitting his talents into a groove for other people. In a company like ours, Harry Joe can really express himself. In the major studios a producer can't do that, because there are too many supervisors."

With "Knickerbocker Holiday" and independence (to cut it short) Sig lured Harry Joe away from rest. With both he promoted the bankroll, and now PCA is an eager infant, ready to start kicking.

Harry Joe (said Sig) saw in "Knickerbocker Holiday" not merely a period musical (it's set in the days of Peter Stuyvesant in old New York) but a symbol of "the American spirit struggling for the first time to express itself." It's to be a patriotic picture—without flag-waving, without a battle scene, with singing, laughing, dancing and nobody getting serious, but the theme shining clear.

"You take away the music and the comedy," put in Harry Joe, "and you still have a story. I like that."

So we went on to another picture. (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

roy Williams. Also from the army is Brigadier H. Bartlett; and from the air corps, Air Commodore L. L. MacLean and Group Captain W. R. Clements, of the Royal Canadian air force. And when Mountbatten arrived in Washington, that covered about the entire field of military operations.

(2) Its plans for survey. These plans include not only a series of thorough conferences with supply, maintenance, communications, etc., officials in Washington, but a visit to the vital military and naval establishments in this country and after that a junket to all the fronts in the Pacific theater.

General Lethbridge's mission isn't window dressing. If it had been, they wouldn't virtually have sneaked into town under cover of the Quebec conference.

They are here for a purpose—and that purpose is working out the details for a combined British-American offensive against the legions of Hirohito that'll make Kiska, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and even Midway seem like bloody little sideshows.

71 Students Selected For SUI Band

Thirty-Eight Men, Thirty-Three Women Now in Organization

Seventy-one students have been selected for membership in the university band. Of this group, 38 are men and 33 are women. The present organization is complete and well-balanced as a concert band, but its availability as a marching band for football games will depend upon the enrollment of additional men bass players, according to Prof. C. B. Righter, director. If there are men in school who have played bass before, they are urged to see Professor Righter. Players of other instruments may also apply for admission this week and next.

The new members are as follows: Flute: Jean M. Berkstresser, Sioux City; Joyce E. Horton, Osceola; Dorothy G. Keller, Davenport; Clarinet: Emma E. Allen, Cedar Rapids; Maxine J. R. Bowman, Patricia Coy, Marshalltown; John A. Eastland, Colfax; Charlene A. Fenon, Stanwood; Dorothy S. Goldstein, Centerville; Dorothy L. Herren, Redding; Richard L. Hills, Iowa City; Lucy May Jewett, Keokuk; C. William Platt, Tama; Donald E. Reha, Iowa City; Doris R. Rime, Bedford; Allen R. Sigel, Hamma; J. Ned Smith, Iowa City; Joseph M. Woodhouse, Letts; Gwen E. Wager, Creston.

Bass Clarinet: Betty J. Beer, Iowa City; Rose C. Day, Mason City. Alto saxophone: Betty Lou Paris, Keokuk; Delores E. Scheetman, Earl; Susan A. Showers, Iowa City. Tenor Saxophone: Joseph A. Johnston, Prescott; Patricia L. Kilbourne, Lone Tree; Owen M. Peterson, Parker, S. Dak.; Ernest P. Ulrich, Dubuque.

Baritone Saxophone: Mildred J. Coris, Rudd; Edward A. Hanske, Bellevue. Cornet: Dorothea Jane Becker, Sheridan, Wyo.; John E. Behnke Jr., Parkersburg; Roland Brom, Okaloosa; Joan Chance, Redfield; Paul L. Harris, Clarinda; Robert L. Lubin, Iowa City; Mary Jane McCrea, Clinton; Kenneth L. Pallesen, Marcus; John W. Saurballe, Garner; William L. Tipton, Nevada; Donald C. Walter, Iowa City; Robert C. Geiger, Sheldon.

French Horn: I. Arlene Balster, Monticello; Marion A. Ferguson, Davenport; Donald C. Gipple, Rock Island, Ill.; Lester M. Henerson, Story City; Charles W. Parry, West Branch. Baritone: Virginia M. Aller, Keota; Royal H. Burkhardt, Monmouth; Robert M. Murphy, Sumner; Joseph W. Shouquist, Iowa City; Zae L. Kvidera, Toledo.

Trombone: Robert G. Ballenger, Okaloosa; Richard H. Clemons, New Providence; V. Eugene Hochstetler, Kalona; Mary Lu Hove, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Charles F. Hudson, Council Bluffs; John W. Huston, Olds; Ruth E. Lieb, Pocaahontas; M. Dorene Long, Washington. Bass: Kenneth G. Amundson, Waukon; Vern W. Reeder, Cedar Rapids.

Percussion: Bette J. Kinkadee, Chariton; Bertha M. Lensch, Iowa City; Jack M. Osborne, Centerville.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF HAIR-DO'S



What adds most to a woman's beauty? Some say it's sparkling eyes, some insist it's a pleasant expression about the mouth, others contend it's a beautiful throat line. But in the final analysis, it's a soft, shining hair-do that really hits us in the eyes and adds the "crowning glory" to the well-groomed woman. Hair styles are as varied as personalities. In fact, a hair-do is often the clue to a personality. The modern coiffure pictured above and designed for furlough occasions spells femininity at its best. The front hair is cut fairly short, set into a golden fluff from the crown of the forehead, while side hair is swept up smoothly, the curled ends set firmly in place with bobby pins. Before sliding the pins into the hair, a bow of narrow black grosgrain ribbon has been slipped over each—the bows appearing here and there through the curls. Back hair is swept back from the ears, set in ringlets in a narrow "pony mane" effect from the crown of the head to the nape of the neck. It's destined to prove definite date-bait.

Pigtails Charm
For classes and weekday living, pigtails are in with a capital P. Many of you will be surprised at how attractive pigtails can appear. Round faces look longer with the hair arranged flat on top, while long, narrow faces are magically widened by a fluffy arrangement of bangs. Twine flowers in your braids or finish them off with perky bows for a fresh, alert look. The popular Victory Bob is rivaling the long sleek bob in campus popularity. A feather cut takes only a quick combing when it's a question of an 8 o'clock class, but the long bob has its advantages too. Many different arrangements are possible when your hair is long and thick. Comes a formal dance and sophistication is yours with your loose locks piled in soft curls on top of your head and crowned by a glittering butterfly of sequins.

Steps to Beauty
So called unmanageable hair can be beautiful without calling for a fortune in either time or money. First on the list of "musts" is keeping the hair clean and healthy through regular shampoos and daily brushings. You know best how often your hair must be washed to keep it free from dust and oil. And if you time it right,

you can squeeze in five minutes a day for regular brushing with a good, stiff brush. Don't plead the necessity of saving a wave as an excuse not to brush. Modern permanents and settings improve with brushing. Brush in different directions, up from the nape of the neck and up from the hairline. When the hair is combed back into place, it's far more natural looking. Your hair-do should be one that's becoming to you, and not just to your best friend. Its basis is always a good haircut, whether your tresses are long or short, so that the hair is shaped to the head. And unless you're blessed with natural curls, a good permanent is also essential.

These men are convinced of the necessity of purchasing war bonds. They have all been trained in the use of the tanks, guns, airplanes, etc., that the army so definitely needs to bring about the ultimate defeat of the enemy. This understanding, along with a common desire to return to their normal way of living after the war, has given them an added incentive to purchase a maximum amount of war bonds each pay day. A total of 62 1/2 percent of the unit buy war bonds regularly by allotments from their pay, and two groups—the officers and permanent cadre men, and Co. "C"—have gone "over the top" for a total of 100 percent bond subscription.

The men are not satisfied with this fine showing, however, and will not be until the figures for both insurance and bonds reach the 100 percent mark for the entire unit.

Among Iowa City People
Mrs. P. N. Gilchrist, 219 N. Gilbert street, recently returned from a visit in the home of her parents, south of Iowa City. She will teach in the Iowa City preschool this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitson of Madison, Wis., will be the Labor day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gross, 622 Brooklyn Park drive. They will return to Madison Monday.

Helene Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville Heights, will arrive from Davenport, where she is employed, to spend the weekend with her parents.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its annual tea, honoring Mrs. Marion Palin of Jacksonville, Fla., national field secretary, Wednesday from 3:30 until 5 p. m. Attending were housemothers and patronesses.

'Double V' Program To Be Main Purpose Of W. R. A. in 1943

The main purpose of the Women's Recreation association for the coming year will be its part in the coordinated "double V" program for war service, according to the president of W. R. A., Mary Beth Timm.

Opportunity for war activities will be available through W. R. A. Women will be trained to do their part in the war effort in recreation and leadership fields. Among the many clubs and activities sponsored by W. R. A. are the archery, badminton, hockey and handicraft clubs. The Hawk-eye Hoopers is an outdoor activity club and the Hick Hawks is a dancing club.

It is necessary for each person to pass requirements to qualify for honorary clubs. They are: Seals, swimming club; Orchestras, modern dance club; tennis club, and basketball club.

W. R. A. also sponsors activities for the entire university, such as social dancing classes and play nights. Roller skating is provided during the winter months. All new students are invited to attend the meetings of these various clubs and try out for honorary clubs.

Army Men "All Out" For Bonds, Insurance

"A penny saved is a penny earned." This phrase is well understood by the majority of the men of the army specialized training unit at the State University of Iowa.

Contrary to the popular belief that a soldier lives only for today—"let tomorrow care for itself"—is certainly not the case with these men. They are a serious group of young men and have demonstrated their wish to plan for the future and "Back the Attack" by their very high subscription of both government insurance and government bonds.

Government insurance gives every soldier from the privates to the generals an equal assurance of financial protection for their families at a very low cost. Ninety-five percent of the enlisted and commissioned personnel of this unit are insured under this government plan, the average policy of each man being \$9,200.

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School Heads Discuss Post-War Problems
Post-war problems of the schools will receive emphasis in the discussions at the University of Iowa's conference on administration and supervisions here Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Revived by popular demand after a lapse of a year, the conference is expected to draw several hundred school superintendents and principals. It was held for 28 consecutive years prior to 1942. Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, is in charge of the affair.

Six A. S. T. P. Men Will Be Introduced By Maj. C. H. Obye
Maj. C. H. Obye of the military department will introduce over WSUI six of the men who have been sent to this campus by the army for specialized study at 12:45 this afternoon.

The group to be interviewed includes men studying engineering, medicine, psychology and language. They will be interviewed on what they were before joining the army, what they are preparing to do here, and their personal reactions to army school life. The men who will pass in review are: Pvt. James O. Hostetter, Co. B, basic engineers; Pvt. Robert M. Bartel, Co. C, medical student; Corp. Douglas K. Lawrence, Co. F, psychology; Staff Sgt. John Plaza Jr., Co. E, area and language; Staff Sgt. Philip P. Neglia, Co. G, 9A engineers; Technical Sgt. Ignatius G. Gaal, Co. G, advanced engineers.

LATE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college who register after Wednesday, Sept. 1 should make the following arrangements to complete their registration. Registration materials are available in the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall. New students must present their admission statements to receive their materials.

Freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students arrange for conferences with faculty advisers through the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts. Juniors, seniors and graduate students register in the office of the head of their major department.

28th Navy Battalion To Have Graduation Prom Saturday Night

Entertainment scheduled for servicemen at Iowa Union this weekend includes tea dancing, a Song Fest and the formal graduation dance of the 28th Navy Pre-Flight battalion.

University students will serve as hostesses at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Upon presentation of a student identification card, any university woman will be admitted. This will be the last party open to all student women, as the U. W. A. hostess committee will be active on the following weekends.

A University Sing will be held for all students and servicemen Sunday from 6 until 7 p. m. in the main lounge. The Union will be open all day Sunday for the convenience of servicemen and there will be tea dancing in the river room.

The formal prom, honoring the graduation of the 28th Navy Pre-Flight battalion, will be held in the main lounge tomorrow evening from 8 until 11:30. Music will be furnished by the Seahawks. Chaperoning will be Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. B. W. Green and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. C. E. Mikkelsen.

The cadet dance committee under Cadet F. F. Pallian, chairman, includes Cadet V. Lankey, Cadet D. L. Perkins, Cadet F. C. Moet, Cadet D. D. Nass and Cadet G. F. Farling.

SUI Women to Assist USO Hostess Group At Dance Tomorrow

USO junior hostesses will entertain servicemen at the weekly dance tomorrow night from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Community building. Providing the music will be an orchestra made up of local servicemen.

In charge of the hostess group will be Ann Verdin, assisted by Nadine Wharton, Alice Kelly, Mary Wall and Marge Kirby. All university women who wish to attend this party and have not yet made application for membership in the hostess group will be admitted tomorrow night. They will be able to fill out application forms at the Women's Registration day Tuesday at Iowa Union.

Emphasis is given to the duties of a USO junior hostess, to which each member pledges herself. They are as follows: (1) Attend the USO dances once a month from 7 until 10 p. m. (2) Remain in the building during the entire dance. (3) Sign in and sign out. (4) Be friendly to all attending. (5) Dress neatly.

Hostesses are requested to remain for the entire dance as no checking out will take place before 10 p. m. The USO center will be open from 1:30 tomorrow afternoon until 11 o'clock at night, and on Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 7 p. m. In addition to facilities for writing and reading, ping pong, cards and various other table games are available to servicemen.

Freight Transport Pole Strikes Telephone Pole Northwest of Coralville

Traffic on highway 6 northwest of Coralville was temporarily obstructed early yesterday morning when a Rock Island freight transport truck struck a utility pole and turned over. The driver was uninjured, but several cases of miscellaneous shipping materials were strewn along the highway. Repair men and Iowa City laborers worked for hours to restore operations along the transcontinental telephone wires which were severed when the pole was knocked to the ground.

3 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of three former students and graduates of the University of Iowa. **Berger-Levin** Mrs. Frank Berger of Sioux City announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Louis Levin, son of Mrs. I. Levin of Galveston, Tex. The ceremony will take place Sept. 5 in Houston, Tex.

"The bride-to-be, a graduate of Central high school in Sioux City, attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Levin received his education in the Texas schools. **Blaauvelt-Pratt** Word has been received of the engagement of Betty Blaauvelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic DuBois Blaauvelt of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Dr. Philip E. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Pratt of Ottumwa. The wedding will be an event of early fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from Montclair high school and Woman's college of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She recently completed the first course in aeronautics at Montclair State Teachers college. Dr. Pratt, a graduate of Ottumwa high school, received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Iowa State college at Ames and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities and the Society of Sigma Xi. Dr. Pratt is now a research chemist for the

Carbon and Carbide company at Bloomfield, N. J. **Wheeler-Junck** In an afternoon ceremony, Dorothy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wheeler of Peoria, Ill., became the bride of John A. Junck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Junck of Ogden, Aug. 26, in the West Bluff Christian church in Peoria. The Rev. Hubert L. Barnett officiated. Margaret Heintzman at the organ played several nuptial selections and accompanied Donald Jones, who sang "Thine Alone."

Attending the couple were Betty Heschong and Howard Junck. The bride wore a gown of white lace and marquisette. Her sweetheart cap crowned a fingertip-length veil of shirred tulle and she wore fingerless gloves of lace. Her bouquet consisted of a shower of white gladioli. The maid of honor was attired in an aqua frock with matching cap and fingerless gloves. Her bouquet was of coral gladioli. An informal reception at the church preceded a buffet supper served to members of the bridal party and the immediate family in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Junck attended Peoria Manual Training high school and has been employed at the Central National Bank there. Mr. Junck was graduated from Ogden high school and the University of Iowa. He is now employed by the Caterpillar Tractor company in Peoria. **Gloria Basten Wed to Fred Landon Aug. 29 In Double Ring Ceremony in Wisconsin**

In a double ring ceremony, Gloria Basten, daughter of Peter J. Basten of Oelwein, became the bride of Fred Landon, son of West Landon of Lancaster, Wis., Aug. 29, in the Methodist church in Lancaster. The service was performed before an altar banked with assorted gladioli. Attending the couple were Hazel Graham and Mauris Landon, both of Lancaster, and cousins of the bridegroom. During the ceremony, nuptial music, including "Wedding March" from Lohengrin (Wagner) and "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn), was played.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white rayon crepe, fashioned with a torso waist, full skirt, square neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Narrow lace trimmed the neck and sleeve lines. Her three-quarter-length veil of tulle, crowned by a tiara of white flowers, was worn by her mother at her wedding. An arm bouquet of pink and white gladioli completed her costume. The maid of honor chose a floor-length frock of blue taffeta, styled

with a full skirt, short, puffed sleeves, a v-neckline and net trim around the neck and skirt. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Serving as ring bearer was June Landon, who was dressed in pink taffeta. The wedding party and immediate family of the couple were guests at a dinner held in the home of Mrs. Ray Landon after the ceremony. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were featured in the table appointments and a two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with miniature bride and bridegroom dolls, centered the table.

A graduate of Waverly high school, Mrs. Landon is a senior in the college of pharmacy here, where she is affiliated with Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy sorority. Mr. Landon was graduated from Lancaster high school and received his B.S. degree in chemistry at the University of Dubuque and his B.S. degree in pharmacy at the University of Iowa last spring. He is now doing research work in the college of pharmacy here. The couple is residing at 625 S. Clinton street.

Today Five Local Groups Plan to Meet
Catholic Study club—St. Paul's unit—Rose room of the Jefferson hotel, 1 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville Heights, 6:30 p. m.
Good Samaritan Encampment, auxiliary No. 5—Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
Women Golfer's association—Iowa City country club, 9 a. m.
Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

Iowa City Clubs
CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB
A luncheon meeting will be held for members of St. Paul's unit of the Catholic Study club this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the rose room of the Jefferson hotel. The program for the coming year will be discussed. Those planning to attend are asked to place their reservations with Mrs. Robert Graf, 2463, or Margaret Mueller, 6579.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS
A picnic supper will entertain members of the Sons of Union Veterans this evening, beginning at 6:30, at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville Heights. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, a covered dish and table service. A social hour will be held after the supper.

RAINBOW GIRLS
The first meeting of the new season will be held by the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Plans for initiation will be discussed.

NOTICE
Downtown stores as well as federal, county and city officials will be closed Labor day, Sept. 7th. However, students of the university will not observe the holiday but will attend their regular classes. Study as usual also will be the rule for the A.S.T.P. units, the Pre-Meteorology school, the navy men in the war training service, and the naval cadets stationed on the Iowa campus.

Ceremonies Of Induction Impressive

President Hancher Administers Pledge To Student Body

Induction ceremonies in front of Old Capitol yesterday morning were concluded with the entire student body taking a pledge, administered by President Virgil M. Hancher, of lifelong loyalty to scholarship, character and service. Speaking briefly of the significance of this day in that four years ago Hitler ordered the taking of Poland, a situation leading to the present conflict in which we are now involved, President Hancher made mention of the martial note which has been added to the campus of the university.

Expressing a belief that the present generation has as much faith in the future as the generation before them, he revealed confidence in their courage to follow the vision of a better world. President Hancher said that in spite of "this war which we did not seek but desire to bring to a speedy end," with the knowledge of the past we can build with hope for the future.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, opened induction with a prayer "that we may be worthy of enjoying here the liberties for which many others have given and are giving their lives."

He made special note of Nile Kinick and the things he has come to represent, both as a student and leader at the University of Iowa and by his military service. With the flag and Old Gold flying above, the band playing the national anthem, military students on campus standing at attention and a plane flying overhead, what life at the university has been in the past, what it of necessity is at the moment, and a promise of what it will be again were clearly symbolized.

Teachers Examinations For State Certificate Given Tomorrow at 8
Examinations of teachers needing state certificates will be given tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 in the office of the superintendent of schools at the court house, it was announced yesterday. Questions over the constitution and government will comprise the test. Any person desiring to teach in Iowa must pass the examination unless he has had a course in Principles of American Government.

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Strub's Present this Smart Officers' style Coat at \$35

Double breasted; brown and blue. Sizes 11 to 17. Here's a style destined to be 1943's newest sensation. For gallant Coeds in a gallant fashion!

You'll enjoy the marvelous comfort from the all-wool fabrics, as well as their durability.



Good fashion sense for this Fall's many occasions is the suit dress. Highlighted here is the smart two-piece of rayon gabardine in pastel shades of green, beige and rose. Featured on Strub's Fashion Floor at \$14.95.

Cubs Take Another Win From Cincinnati Reds

Bithorn Hurls 3-Hit Contest

Mueller Contributes Reds' Lone Score In Game's 3rd Inning

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hi Bithorn, with three-hit hurling, and Stan Hack, with a four-for-four at bat, teamed yesterday as Chicago's Cubs bowed out of Crosley field for the season with a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Hack accounted for half of Elmer Riddle's ration of safeties for the day, his first single driving in Clyde McCullough and Len Merullo during the three-run second.

Ray Mueller's third inning double netted the Red's only score after he advanced on an infield play and crossed the plate on Lonnie Frey's fly to Ival Goodman. Otherwise, only the veteran Estel Crabtree and Eric Tipton were able to connect with Bithorn's offerings.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky 2b	3	0	0	3	7
Hack 3b	4	0	4	0	0
Cavarretta 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Nicholson rf	4	0	0	2	0
Goodman lf	4	0	1	4	0
Lowrey cf	3	1	1	0	0
McCullough c	3	1	1	3	0
Merullo ss	3	1	1	0	5
Bithorn p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	3	8	27	15

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Marshall rf	4	0	0	0	0
Haas 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Crabtree cf	4	0	1	5	0
Tipton lf	4	0	1	2	0
Mesner 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Miller ss	3	0	0	6	3
Mueller c	2	1	1	3	0
Riddle p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	1	3	27	13

Tigers Sweep 2nd Double Bill From St. Louis Browns

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers swept their second successive doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, winning 5 to 4 and 8 to 5 yesterday behind the pitching of Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouser.

The Tigers rallied for two runs in the ninth to take the opener. George McQuinn's single gave the Browns a 4 to 3 lead in the top half of the inning, but rookie Dick Wakefield's single tied it up for Detroit and Pinky Higgins' single with the bases loaded broke up the game.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	5	2	3	4	0
Zarilla, rf	3	0	1	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	7	0
Laabs, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	3	4	0
Byrnes, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	2	0
Sundra, p	4	1	1	0	3
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	25	11

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	2	1
Hoover, ss	3	1	1	2	2
Wakefield, lf	5	1	2	1	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	7	1
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Harris, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Richards, c	3	1	1	0	2
Trout, p	2	0	1	4	0
Radcliff*	1	0	1	0	0
Metro**	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	13	27	11

* Batted for Trout in 9th
** Ran for Radcliff in 9th
St. Louis.....000 120 001-4
Detroit.....003 000 002-5
(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	1	2	5
Kreivich, cf	4	1	0	4	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	2	8	1
Laabs, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	1	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Byrnes, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	3	0
Galehouse, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ferrell*	1	0	1	0	0
Clary**	0	0	0	0	0
Fuchs**	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	24	8

* Batted for Galehouse in 7th
** Batted for Fuchs in 9th
Detroit.....000 000 104-5
Cramer, cf.....4 1 1 2 0

Eleven Hawks Placed on Sick List Yesterday

Although not hospitalized, 11 of Coach Slip Madigan's Hawkeys were too ill to practice yesterday because of a mild attack of dysentery that hit the Iowa team. Madigan said the men would probably be well enough for today's practice session.

Eight new names were added to the list of men who checked out football uniforms yesterday and three others turned in their equipment, which brought the total number of squad members to 51.

Today's workout consisted mostly of a study of basic plays and Coach Madigan turned most of his attention to passing.

Madigan is sorting out the men, because of the present players more than half were not members of the group which had four weeks of drill in mid-summer.

One of his sorting methods is a series of 50-yard races, in which the players compete by groups according to their positions, such as ends, tackles, and halfbacks.

While most of the players counted upon from the summer group are on hand, notable absences were Jim Hudson, fullback; Bob Arzberger, tackle; and Bill Moreland, guard. Joe Howard, the punting end, is undergoing treatment for his ankle injury sustained while running an obstacle course at a camp Aug. 24.

For dummy scrimmages, demonstrating correct positions and fundamental plays, Coach Madigan selected a No. 1 team composed mostly of players who worked here this summer. These included Dave Danner, end; Bob Liddy and Don Murray, guards; Gerald Pepper, center; Stanley Mohrbacher, tackle; Bill Sangster, Dale Thompson, and Maurice Hageleen, backs. Bill Barbour, "I" man end; and Bill Gallagher, 190-pound Davenport fullback, also were selected.

Iowa's squad has a higher percentage of athletes from this state than any Hawkeye group in many years. Of the 46 players, the only out-staters are Ahmet Gokbora, Turkey; John Stewart, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tom Hughes, Omaha, Neb.; and John Morgan, Bad Axe, Mich.

Nieman Drives Home Two Runs to Give Braves 3-2 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Butch Nieman drove home two runs to give the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies last night.

In the Phillies half of the tenth, Jim Wassell duplicated Nieman's wallop, scoring Babe Dahlgren, who had walked, but was left on third when pinch-hitter Schoolboy Rowe fanned. Up to then the game was a hurling duel between Al Gerheuser and Al Javery. A crowd of 5,302 saw the Phillies lose their eighth straight as the Braves made their first appearance here since June 15.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Ryan, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Workman, rf	5	1	2	6	1
Nieman, lf	5	0	2	3	0
Masi, c	5	1	2	7	0
Farrell, 1b	3	0	2	4	1
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	1	4	2
Joost, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Javery, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	30	6

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hanrick, 2b	5	0	2	5	3
Dahlgren, lf	4	1	0	7	2
Triplett, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Northey, rf	5	0	1	0	1
Wassell, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Finley, c	4	0	1	7	2
Rowe*	1	0	0	0	0
Stewart, ss	4	0	0	2	3
May, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Gerheuser, p	4	0	1	2	2
Totals	39	2	9	30	13

* Batted for Finley in 10th
Boston.....010 000 000 2-3
Philadelphia.....000 001 000 1-2
Errors—Javery, Farrell, Hanrick, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Joost, Nieman 2, May, Wassell. Two base hit—Ryan. Three base hits—Nieman, Wassell. Stolen bases—Masi, Farrell. Sacrifice—Farrell. Double play—Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Boston 8. Base on balls—Javery 3, Gerheuser 2. Struck out—Javery 5, Gerheuser 6.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

*Ray's Death Closes *Out Most Famous *Of All Golf Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of Ted Ray the other day closed out the most famous of golf teams, for in a sport in which the Joneses and Hagens and Sarazens and Hogans stand out as individuals you never can think of Ted Ray without thinking of Harry Vardon, and vice versa.

Naturally they were not a team in the ordinary sense of the word, as aside from their lucrative exhibition tour of this country they were professional rivals. However, they invaded this country together and were the losers to Francis Ouimet in that sensational 1913 National open play-off, so their names became firmly linked.

Of the two, Vardon, who died in 1937, was the better golfer. Not only did he set an unequalled record in winning the British open six times, but he won the American open in 1900, in the play-off in 1913, and finished second to Ray when the latter won in 1920. At that time he was 50 years old.

Ray and Vardon offered a vivid contrast in styles and personalities. Ray was a huge, lusty man, rather ungainly and with a golf style best described as no style at all. He attacked the ball with ferocity and somehow managed to harness his power at the right instant to hit tremendous wood shots.

Vardon was of placid and serene temperament, and was the supreme stylist when it came to playing the game. He popularized the over-lapping grip, now known as the Vardon grip. Before he proved its merit the practice was to grasp a club as a baseball bat and let nature and the ball, take its course.

His best club was the brassie, and Britons still maintain he could put a full brassie shot within five yards of the cup at any time. He won more than 60 first class tournaments, and the question of whether he or Bobby Jones was the greatest golfer always will be debated.

The Ouimet-Ray-Vardon play-off is credited with taking golf out of the ermine class and spreading it around a bit for everyone to enjoy, and that probably is true as our personal recollection of the game before that time is hazy, to say the least.

In our boyhood days at Oak Park, Ill., we recall tallyhoes rolling up Oak Park avenue, complete with trumpeting redcoats and sportily dressed men and women en route to that vague place called the country club where a game called golf was played.

We remember the avenue particularly as we used to watch fascinated as we used to watch fascinated as the pavers worked. They had two huge stacks, one of bricks and the other of cases of beer and a brick and a bottle seemed to go down at the same time. Or maybe it was two bottles and one brick.

Anyway, our introduction to the game came after the first World war, and we cannot trace it to the 1913 play-off, although that may have had something to do with the establishing of a course on which we could play.

The game evidently had been growing in popularity during the World war years, and immediately afterward public courses began to sprout and the common folks who work for a living began to hear of this game through friends, gave it a try, found it fun, and the panic was on and horny-handed gent who a couple of years before wouldn't be found dead in short pants began to don plus fours and speak casually of pars and birdies and eagles.

That's all we've ever been able to do—speak of them.

Cleveland Tribe Whips Chicago White Sox

CLEVELAND (AP)—Held hitless until two were out in the sixth inning, the Cleveland Indians bunched four hits and whipped the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1, in the opener of the teams' final 1943 series.

Annual Army-Navy Game To Be Played

Location of Contest Not Decided As Yet, John McCloy Says

By PAT O'BRIEN WASHINGTON (AP)—Football's super-spectacle, the army-navy game, broke into the clear yesterday.

The war department let it be known the military and naval academy teams would meet in 1943, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary, telling a press conference:

"It is my understanding that the game is to be played, but there is no decision yet as to where." The game at times had appeared bottled up and McCloy's announcement marked a war department concession to the football cause.

Since the start of the war, the army has officially opposed "sports as normal," contending that cadets and soldier-trainees in colleges are too busy for varsity athletics. The navy, on the other hand, has endorsed football as part of its physical conditioning program.

McCloy's comment that no decision has been reached as to the site indicated that West Point, the host team, may engage the midshipmen gridder at a metropolitan center such as New York, Philadelphia, Washington or Baltimore.

Dodgers Rally For 4 to 3 Victory Over New York Giants

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers rallied for three runs in the last two innings yesterday to beat the New York Giants 4 to 3 and extend their current winning streak to six games.

Rookie Luis Rodriguez Olmo was the star of the uprising. His single was the first of four hits that brought two runs in the eighth inning and in the ninth he singled with two on and two out to drive in the winning run.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	5
Witek, 2b	4	2	2	6	1
Rucker, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	5	2
Gordon, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Mead, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Jurgens, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Fischer, p	3	0	0	0	4
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	6	26	15

* Two out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Olmo, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Walker, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Bragan, c	4	0	3	3	0
Cooney**	0	1	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	1	0
Head, p	0	0	0	1	0
Waner*	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	12	27	11

* Batted for Head in 7th.
** Ran for Bragan in 9th.
New York.....200 001 000-3
Brooklyn.....001 000 021-4
Error—Olmo. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Gordon 2, Bragan, Herman, Schultz, Olmo. Two base hits—Rucker, Schultz, Walker. Sacrifices—Gregg, Rucker, Davis, Double plays—Vaughan and Gordon; Lombardi and Jurgens; Herman and Schultz. Left on bases—New York 4; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Fischer 3; Adams 1; Gregg 2. Hits—off Fischer 10; Gregg 7 2/3; Adams 2 in 1; Gregg 6 in 5 2/3; Head 0 in 1 1/3; Davis 0 in 2.
Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Adams.
Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.
Time—2:12.
Attendance—8,244 paid.

Supreme Hal Sets New Track Record

NEW YORK (AP)—A new track record of 2:01 1/4 for the mile was chalked up by Supreme Hal, owned by Sullivan and Mawhinney of Machias, Maine, at yesterday's grand circuit's twilight harness racing session at Empire City.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

High Schools Start Grid Practice

City High Holds First Scrimmage

Bluehawks Have Big Turnout for First Practice of Season

The Little Hawks of City high held their first scrimmage practice last night, under Coach Walter Schwenk, between 7 and 9 p. m. City high had their usual success of having a large number of men reporting for the season's lineup.

The players spent yesterday practicing on offensive plays. Coach Schwenk has many of the last year letter men to help him in backing up his plans.

Although the entire first string has not yet been disclosed, those likely to fill the positions are: Tom Hirt, Don Winslow and Bob Strub for tackles; at quarterback are Bob Todd and Bob Hein; and ends will probably be Don Trumm, Bill Orr and Tug Wilson. In the fullback position will be George Ware and Wayne Hop, while Don Lay and Earl Cathcart will play as halfbacks.

University high school started fall football practice last night with the largest lineup in recent years, U-high's coach, Paul Brechler, announced a turnout of 42 players.

The entire backfield of the Bluehawk team will be composed of last year players while the reserves will be used to fill the line. These men started the fall season yesterday afternoon and will continue their practice each day from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Last year letter winners to return to the football grid for another season at U-high are Bernard Mellecker, former guard; Doug Spear, who played center last year; Mac Seaton, former backfield man who has been transferred to the line for this season's playing.

Coach Brechler is looking forward to a promising season with the fall lineup of players.

Big Six Baseball's Leaders Yesterday

Player and Club	Batting	G	AB	R	H	PO	Pct.
Musial	Cardinals	128	514	89	180	350	
Appling	White Sox	124	469	49	158	337	
Herman	Dodgers	125	477	61	159	334	
Wakefield	Tigers	124	519	77	169	326	
Witek	Giants	121	482	50	152	315	
Curtright	White Sox	107	366	56	109	298	

Effective Sunday—

New Point Values

Following are the new point values which will go into effect Sunday (there is no change in rationed items unlisted below):

- Meats, butter, etc., with the point value per pound: Beef—10-inch rib steaks, 10 points; seven-inch rib steaks, 11 points; sirloin steaks, 11 points; 10-inch cut, rib-standing roasts, 9 points; seven-inch cut, rib-standing roasts, 10 points; Lamb-mutton—Loin chops or roasts, 9 points; rib chops or roasts, six points; leg chops and steaks, seven points; shoulder chops, blade or arm chops, six points; leg, six points; sirloin roast (bone in) six points; yoke (bone in) three points; yoke (boneless) five points; chuck or shoulder, square cut, four points; cross cut, three points; neck (bone in) two points; boneless neck, four points; shank, one point; lamb patties, five points.

- beans, 10 points; No. 2 green or wax beans, ten points; No. 2 fresh soy beans, five points; No. 2 canned and bottled beans, (baked beans) pork and beans, etc., 18 points; No. 2 beets, eight points; No. 2 carrots, eight points; No. 2 pumpkin or squash, 21 points; No. 2 tomatoes, 21 points; eight ounce tomato sauce in combination with cheese, four points.

- Frozen foods: One pound all fruits and berries, 12 points; 12 ounces green or wax beans, nine points; 12 ounces lima beans, nine points; 10 ounces cut corn, nine points; 12 ounces peas, nine points; 14 ounces spinach, 12 points. Dried foods: One pound prunes, raisins and currants, four points; one pound beans, two points; one pound peas and lentils, one point.

Admiring Student Assures Popularity Of Journalism Head

The popularity of Wilbur Schramm, new director of the university's school of journalism, is already assured. Yesterday, on the opening day of the fall semester, he asked his students in "Introduction to Journalism" to write short autobiographical sketches. Looking over the papers after class, he found the following: "Dear Mr. Schramm: Are you married?" It was signed, "An admirer."

CHRONOLOGY—

(Continued from page 1)

western desert (north Africa) opens.

1941 April 6—Germany attacks Yugoslavia and Greece. April 17—Germany announces surrender of Yugoslav army. April 23—Greek army in the Epirus surrenders to Germany. May 31—British forces withdraw from Crete. Armistice signed in Iraq. June 22—Germany invades U. S. S. R. July 12—Anglo-Soviet agreement for mutual assistance against Hitlerite Germany signed in Moscow.

Oct. 19—State of siege declared in Moscow after step-by-step defense. Nov. 24—Russians begin counter-offensive west of Rostov. Dec. 7—Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor draws U. S. into war and, during next few days, European declarations with allies and axis squaring off around the world.

Dec. 11—U. S., Italy and Germany exchange war declarations. Dec. 16—Germans retreating along entire eastern front.

1942 May 8—Germans launch new offensive against Russia. Sept. 16—Russo-German fighting reaches Stalingrad. Sept. 23—Russians launch counter-offensive in Stalingrad area. Nov. 8—Americans and British land in north Africa. Nov. 13—British eighth army takes Tobruk and Gazala; axis retreat continues. Nov. 27—Germans seize Toulon; French crews scuttle warships in harbor. Nov. 28—Russians announce central front offensive opened; followed Dec. 16 by offensive in middle Don area, until some main German forces in full retreat Dec. 31.

1943 May 7—Tunis and Bizerte captured by allies in climax to African drive. July 10—Sicily invaded. Aug. 17—Sicily falls to allies—all organized resistance ceases. Sept. 3—Allied forces land in southern Italy.

INVASION—

(Continued from page 1)

in the attacking forces, allied headquarters disclosed. The new blow was struck about dawn today. Invasion of the continent came quickly on the heels of the cleanup of the Sicilian campaign, begun at dawn July 10 and brought to a victorious conclusion 38 days later with all axis troops either killed, routed or prisoners.

A special communique announcing the mainland landings, said the forces "of General Eisenhower continued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, supported by allied sea and air power attacked across the Straits of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy."

Thus, as in the Sicilian landings, powerful air and sea fleets gave protection to the landing troops. By moving across the Strait of Messina from the eastern shore of Sicily, the allied forces had only a few miles of water to cross. The strait at its narrowest point at the extreme northeastern corner of Sicily is only a little over two miles wide and can be crossed by fast boat in about 20 minutes.

The announcement of the landing was issued here shortly after 7 a. m. (1 a. m., eastern war time). The complete text: "Allied forces under the command of General Eisenhower have continued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth army, supported by allied sea and air power, attacked across the Strait of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy."

It was recalled that Canadian troops had been withdrawn from the Sicilian fighting some days before it ended. At that time, it was generally understood the Canadians were preparing to help spearhead some new attack.

Both American and British fliers took part in the air cover that accompanied the landing. Significantly, the invasion came on the fourth anniversary of the day Great Britain declared herself at war with Germany.

It was possible this factor was taken into consideration at the recent allied war conference at Quebec. Final plans undoubtedly were made during that historic meeting, for which Prime Minister Churchill crossed the Atlantic and President Roosevelt journeyed to the historic city of the United States' northern neighbor.

(A Mutual broadcasting announcer in Algiers said the landing took place at 4:30 a. m., or 10:30 p. m., last night, eastern war time. This announcer said the landings were made opposite the town of Messina. Scilla and San Giovanni are the main towns directly opposite.)

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—William Hubbert, a farmer, bid \$1,050 for a county-owned tractor at an auction—and gave the county commissioners a legal headache.

The OPA ceiling price on the tractor is \$723. If the county sells below the bid it will violate the state law which requires auctioneers to accept the highest price offered. If it sells for the highest bid, it will violate the OPA ceilings.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A Negro here was charged with reckless driving and transporting unstamped whiskey. His mode of travel: a bicycle. He was weaving from side to side and the bike basket held a gallon and a quart of untaxed liquor.

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

prizes, for a two-day bag of nearly 550 localities. Germany's 1941 invasion lines now have been cracked by the Russians in a 1943 offensive that has carried the Red army more than half-way along the comeback trail from historic Stalingrad to the Polish border.

The capture of Krolevets, 25 miles north of the rail junction of Korost, put the Red army 150 miles from Kiev after a 130-mile summer lunge from Kursk. Moreover, its fall further flanked Bryansk from the south and may force Germany's south-central armies to fall back on Kiev. Captured Yampol lies 32 miles northeast of Krolevets.

"Soviet units are inflicting unceasing blows on the mauled divisions of the enemy, not giving

them the possibility of disengaging pursuit and organizing their defenses," said a communique supplement telling of the fighting southwest of Sevsk that spilled across the Bryansk-Kiev line. One Soviet formation alone was said to have wiped out 2,000 Germans in that area during the day. On the Smolensk front the Russians swept on six miles after toppling Yelnya and Dorogobuzh. German troops there were being reinforced by fresh reserves hurled to battle straight from the march, but the communique said: "All attempts of the Hitlerites, however, to stem our attacking units, met with failure."

It added that 4,000 Germans were killed and 44 tanks knocked out west and south of Yelnya in an advance which apparently puts the Russians only 40 miles from Smolensk.

Scores of tanks were knocked out and large quantities of enemy

booty captured during the day, and Soviet airmen were attacking Konotop, Bebaltevo and other rail junctions glutted with German troop trains trying to reinforce the sagging axis fronts.

German radio broadcasts told of "extremely bitter defensive fighting of undiminished violence" on the entire front. It said that Russian troops again were attacking the narrow axis toehold in the Caucasus opposite the embattled Bonets basin.

In announcing Sumy's fall Stalin issued his fourth triumphant order of the day since Monday. As usual he ordered salvos from 120 guns in Moscow fired to celebrate the event, and his order also ended in the usual grim ultimatum: "Death to the German invaders."

The diet of the average Chinese is said to be inadequate in meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

ture planned, Mark Twain's "The Mysterious Stranger." This is the posthumously published story in which Mark Twain practically gave up hope for the human race—an odd piece for an optimistic screen to handle.

Ah, but (said Sig) Mark Twain's daughter (Clara Clemens Gabrilovitch) is adapting it for the screen and she has letters from her father in which he declared that he had changed his mind about the philosophy earlier expressed in his story. "So our treatment," said Sig, "will reach conclusions exactly opposite to the philosophy of the original—it ought to create a sensation in the literary world."

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment—\$20, two room—\$18. 503 S. Van Buren. WANTED—Part-time salesgirl. Apply in person at the Judy Shop. WHITE WOMAN to do hand laundry and sheets. Phone 7711. Janice Kennedy between 5:30 and 9 p. m. WANTED—plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681. WANTED ROOMMATE WOMAN GRADUATE to share an apartment, 424 E. Davenport. Phone 5893 at meal time. WHO DOES IT WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry, Dial 4177. HELP WANTED WANTED—Graduate or undergraduate to help with housework in faculty home. Room, board and tuition scholarship to the right person. Dial 5877. WANTED—Part time or full time Student Help. Quality Cafe. WANTED—Student to care for furnace in exchange for room. Dial 4818. WANTED—Young man for part or full time employment. Apply in person. Ries Iowa Book Store.

ROOMS FOR RENT TWO ROOMS. Nicely furnished large sleeping rooms. 435 S. Dodge. Dial 7516. FOR RENT. Rooms for boys. 615 S. Clinton. Dial 3024. PLEASANT ROOM five blocks from campus. Business girl or student. Kitchen privileges. Dial 2215. FOR RENT—Double or single rooms for boys. 610 E. Jefferson. APPROVED ROOMS—One triple and one half-double. Convenient location. Reasonable rates. 19 E. Bloomington. Dial 7645. APPROVED ROOMS, showers, automatic hot water and heat. 527 N. Dubuque. Dial 2037. DOWNSTAIRS ROOM. Private bathroom. Large closet. One pleasant room upstairs. Graduate or business woman. 309 S. Linn. FOR RENT—Double room one block from campus. Dial 5798. FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL INSTRUCTION Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682 DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru. America Needs More Trained Workers Learn Shorthand, Typing Machine Work and Bookkeeping Enroll Now. Fall Classes Begin Sept. 7 Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington Dial 7644 NOTICE ATTENTION The Davenport Democrat Is Delivered to Nearly Every Section of Iowa City 15 Cents Weekly Including Sunday Dial 5995 or 6424 Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Omicron Nu sorority pin. Name, Iris Gudim on back. Reward. Box 296, Westlawn. LOST—Red leather billfold. Thursday. Reward. Dial 7122. LOST—A black and white Shearfeater pen. Call 6571.

Don't be Upset! All Your Troubles Will Be Solved IF SOMETHING IS Lost Found or Wanted Advertise in The Daily Iowan Classified Ads Dial 4191

NEW America Needs More Trained Workers Learn Shorthand, Typing Machine Work and Bookkeeping Enroll Now. Fall Classes Begin Sept. 7 Iowa City Commercial College 203 1/2 E. Washington Dial 7644

NEW SUIT-ABLE for fall, winter and spring is this smart gray and white color combination. The soft gray wool two-piece with self fringe trim is accented by a crisp white pique blouse. Ideal for tea dances and weekend trips.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



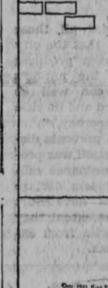
BY GENE AHERN



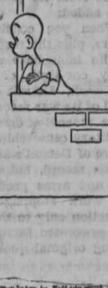
BY STANLEY



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



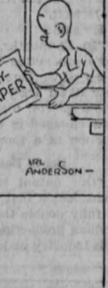
CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



BY GENE AHERN



BY STANLEY



Can't Keep Good Town Down--Detroit Proves It

Riots, Strikes, House and Food Shortages All Fail Seriously to Impede Motor City's War Output

By ALBERT KAUFMAN
Central Press Correspondent

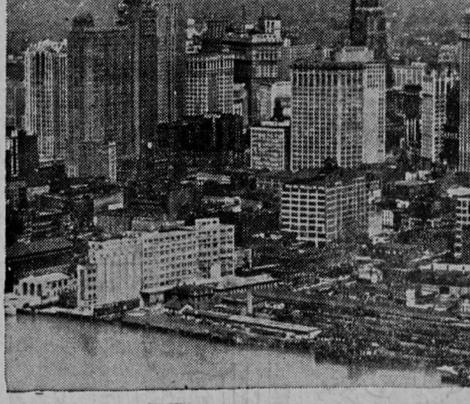
DETROIT, Mich.—Despite race rioting, wildcat strikes, housing ills and food shortages, Detroit continues to perform its war-time job with incredible results.

War production schedules have been met and are being met in the face of such overwhelming obstacles as loss of millions of man-hours through accumulated labor-management grievances and domestic quarrels.

These are the facts as related by men who know the Detroit



CADILLAC SQUARE—War workers by the hundreds of thousands pass through heart of the Motor City.



MOTOR CAPITAL—This forest of towering skyscrapers has its roots in Detroit's tremendous automotive industry, which has been converted to production of war goods.

production figures, those entrusted with the job of supplying the implements of war to the men on our far-flung fighting fronts.

Recently, Alvan Macauley, president of the Automotive Council for War Production, and chairman of the board of the Packard Motor Car company, spoke at the annual meeting of the Automotive Council in Detroit.

He said: "In 12 months, our own industry's production has doubled. The army of workers in plants old and new is an army. Almost a million and a quarter men and women are now engaged in the battle of production in a thousand plants.

Beats Boom Times "Our output is not only more than double that of a year ago, it is fully double the highest level of civilian production ever attained in this industry under the influence of

obstacles have been overcome. We have met them all somehow, with government's aid and sometimes without it.

Army and Navy departments have made production awards in the Detroit area by the hundreds but relatively few have failed to keep them, a survey of the Army Ordnance district office reveals.

A large share of Detroit's domestic problem is attributed to the acute housing problem and the resultant turnover in manpower.

To Maury Maverick, chief of the WPB's Government Requirement division, Detroit Mayor Edward Jeffries the other day pointed out: "Since Jan. 1, U. S. Employment Service figures show that 46,000 war workers have migrated from

troit, nearly half of them bringing families.

Return to Homes "But many have quit and gone back to their homes because they could not find housing for their families.

"The city's population has increased nearly 300,000 within the past three years but the percentage of food supplies to meet this influx has been below needs.

"Our transportation system has been strained to the breaking point, yet Detroit continues to get to and from its jobs."

He added: "When you consider all these factors, plus the fact that the city and its immediate area produces nearly one-sixth of the nation's war work, Detroit can well be proud of its war record and its title as the 'arsenal of democracy.'"

Military censorship prevents disclosure of Detroit's actual war production record, but ordinance officials and arms producers declare that work stoppages have hurt production only to the extent they have prevented factories from exceeding original quotas.

Blackout May Occur In Immediate Future, Defense Head Warns

Even though a daytime alert is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, there is a possibility that a blackout may occur before that time, Civilian Defense Commander Rollin M. Perkins cautioned yesterday.

Since it is not known when a blackout may be commanded by the regional defense headquarters in Omaha, Neb. Iowa Citizens and students should not relax their vigilance, Perkins said. A blackout may occur at any time without warning.

The beginning of a blackout is indicated by a steady screaming of sirens. At this time, all homes and buildings should be blacked out and the street lights will be turned off with the exception of traffic lights.

At the second, short blast of the whistles, a complete blackout is on. All traffic stops and the traffic lights are turned out.

Another two-minute steady blast of the whistles indicates that traffic may be resumed at reduced speed. The traffic lights will come on at this time.

The all-clear is indicated when the street lights are turned on again.

Now You Tell One

ARMY AIR BASE, ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A development of modern warfare, says Captain Frank E. Gibson Jr., is the "plane-side manner" of the flight surgeon.

Gibson, himself a flight surgeon for the heavy bombardment group here, says:

"A flight surgeon must know how to get along with men. His attitude must inspire confidence. The plane-side manner is an outgrowth of the best bedside manner of the old family doctor. But the flight surgeon is more than the old family doctor in uniform; he is that doctor plus special training to cope with problems peculiar to today's airmen (like flyers' fatigue, which may be cause for temporary grounding of an eager pilot). He is a specialist dealing with specialists."

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (AP)—Private Mary Jane Rankin of Lock Haven, Pa., enrolled in the third WAC training center here, doesn't hold with all the views of one of her relatives.

Private Rankin is a great-niece of former Congressman Jeanette Rankin of Montana who voted against America's entry into both World Wars.

"Our branch of the family always has been represented in the service in wartime," she explained. "In this war, I'm the only one able to serve so I'm happy to be a WAC."

PELOUSAS, La. (AP)—U. S. army carrier pigeons go A.W.O.L. and Postmaster Leon Haas Sr. insists "the mail must get through."

Those two closely-associated truths have led local residents to wonder if the postmaster shouldn't receive a commission as a liaison man in the signal corps.

Recently Haas "parcel-posted" one of the strayed message bearers—far off the beam—back to its base at Camp Claiborne. It had been brought to him by an R.F.D. resident near whose home it ended a homing flight.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (AP)—Although less than a year old, the third WAC training center here already has its traditions, two of which center about century-old trees on the post staging area.

One is the "Good News Tree," under which WACs are called together to hear the orders sending them to their new duties. Another is the "Farewell Tree," where WACs departing for other army posts, await the truck convoys in which they begin their trips.

CAMP LEE, Va. (AP)—Staff Sergeant Bert Shoosmith thought he felt a little funny as he rested in the woods near here.

A plant nurseryman in private life, Shoosmith allowed that what was nipping at him was a nearby

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective September 5, 1943

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT	POINT VALUE		POINT VALUE	
		1/2 lb. or less	1 lb. or more	1/2 lb. or less	1 lb. or more
FRUITS (includes Prunes, Apples or Grapes):					
Apples (includes Crabapples)	8	2	4	2	4
Apples and Red Seed Cantines	8	2	4	2	4
Apples, Fruit Cocktail, Raisins for salad, or Mixed Fruit, or Peach	14	2	4	2	4
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	2	4	2	4
Cherries, all other (includes Maraschino type)	8	2	4	2	4
Cranberries or Raisins, whole, dried, or in juice	8	2	4	2	4
Figs	8	2	4	2	4
Plums	11	2	4	2	4
Plumage	15	2	4	2	4
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	2	4	2
JUICES:					
Orange and all other Citrus Juices, Apples, Peaches or Pear Juice or Juice, Grape Juice, or Prune Juice	2	4	2	4	2
Pineapple Juice	7	2	4	2	4
Tamato Juice	2	4	2	4	2
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 75 percent or more Tamato Juice	2	4	2	4	2
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus or Mixed Vegetables	8	2	4	2	4
Beans, all dry varieties (includes Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Sliced Dry Peas, etc.)	11	2	4	2	4
Green, Wax, or Fresh Shelled Beans	8	2	4	2	4
French Lima Beans or Peas (includes French Lima Beans)	14	2	4	2	4
French Soy Beans	3	4	2	4	2
Beans or Carrots	5	6	3	6	3
Corn (except cream packed whole kernel, includes Corn-on-the-cob)	11	2	4	2	4
Lady Green (except Spinach)	5	6	3	6	3
Mushrooms or Spinach	8	2	4	2	4
Peas	11	2	4	2	4
Pumpkin, Squash, or Turnip	11	2	4	2	4
Sauerkraut	3	4	2	4	2
Tamato Chutney or Chili Sauce	15	2	4	2	4
Tamato Paste	15	2	4	2	4
Tamato Sauce, Pick, or Purée	4	6	3	6	3
Tamato Sauce in combination package with other	5	7	3	7	3
SOUPS:					
Tamato Soup, concentrated	3	6	3	6	3
Other concentrated Soups	4	6	3	6	3
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	6	3	6	3
BABy FOODS:					
All brand or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Cereal)	1	2	1	2	1
CAUTION:					
ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two.					
This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values.					
*U. S. War good September 1, to and including October 20, R S T valid through September 20.					
When in doubt, check the label weights.					
*U. S. Government Reserve Office					

3,969 Jars of Food Canned at OCD Center According to Report

A total of 3,969 jars of food were canned by 72 food conservationists at the civilian defense center between July 7 and the center's closing date, Aug. 28, according to a report made yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy B. Rankin, supervisor.

Beans and corn topped the list of items canned, although tomatoes ranked high. Two hundred six quarts and 37 pints of vegetable soup were canned. Among the fruits and vegetables conserved were such items as Bing cherries, sauerkraut, succotash, Mexican bean, apple butter and Swiss chard.

The greatest number of jars canned by one woman was 265, although five canned between 160 and 200 jars. Two men were among the beginning canners.

Mrs. Rankin reported that less than 50 jars were broken in the cookers and that the first aid kit was used only six times, and then for very minor injuries.

270 Medics Now in Uniform Says Dean

Of the 312 students in the college of medicine, 270 are in uniform, according to a fall survey by Dean E. M. MacEwen of that college. Of these uniformed students, 200 are in the army and 70 in the navy. Twenty-two others are not qualified for membership in the armed forces and 20 women are enrolled in the college.

Mrs. Rankin reported that less than 50 jars were broken in the cookers and that the first aid kit was used only six times, and then for very minor injuries.

Members of the senior class are assisting in the care of A. S. T. P. cadets at the university. They inspect all cadets and if necessary send them to the student health department or to the hospital for treatment.

The Iowa City Building and Trades Council club yesterday withdrew its petition for a beer permit.

The club, an A. F. of L. organization, had been advised by a city council investigating committee that it did not qualify under the Code of Iowa for the permit sought until it did away with social memberships available to non-union persons.

The rejection of the petition was recommended to the council by the committee in a meeting Monday, but no final action had been taken on it.

Issues Wedding Permits R. Nelson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Gustav Bergmann, legal, and Leola Johnson, legal, both of Iowa City; William M. Barber, 34, of Raymond, Wash., and Geraldine Smith, 21, of Muscatine, and to Thomas Sloan, 26, of Whithorne, Tenn., and Al Leonard, 21, of Rodman.

More than 120,000,000 tons of commerce moves through the port of New York each year.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Corp. Charles R. Slater, son of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Love, 922 E. College street, is being transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She has completed the WAC officers' training course at Des Moines.

Ens. James R. Roach, who was graduated from the school of journalism last April, visited with friends in Iowa City yesterday and Tuesday. He is spending a four-day furlough in the home of his parents. He returns Sunday to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Sergt. Melvin Vevera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vevera, 703 Kimball street, is spending a four-day furlough in the home of his parents. He returns Sunday to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Mrs. Robert J. Lewis left Monday for Berkley, Tex., where she will visit her husband, First Lieut. Robert J. Lewis of the army. Lieutenant Lewis is the son of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, 277 Park road.

Ogden Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frazier, 2303 Muscatine avenue, is now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., with the seabees.

Pvt. Don Hebl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebl, 1630 E. College street, recently was transferred from Camp Maxey, Tex., to Camp Claiborne, La. He is a member of the United States army band at Camp Claiborne.

Cadet Cecil W. Hinton of Goggon will soon receive the commission of second lieutenant in the army air corps. He will be graduated from the twin-engine advanced flying school at Pampa army air field at Pampa, Tex.

Cadet Eugene Bradshaw of Gary, Ind., is now stationed at Prairie View Negro college, Tex., where he is studying engineering under the army specialized training program. He will be eligible for officers training when he has

Civil Service Offers Two Available Jobs

The United States civil service commission has announced that the positions of priority and order specialist at \$4,409 a year, and principal salvage executive at an annual salary of \$6,209 are to be filled in the sixth regional office of their war production board.

Applicants for the position of principal salvage executive must have seven years experience as manager of the large scale organization of some business, civic, government, labor, philanthropic or political enterprise.

Applicants for the position of priority and order specialist must have five years experience as sales engineer, production manager or similar position in an industrial organization.

Applicants for both positions must have demonstrated ability in dealing with volunteer workers and the public.

Application blanks are available at the Iowa City postoffice.

ON DER FUHRER'S FACE KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Coeds at the University of Tennessee found another way to plaster Hitler.

The placed a cartoon of Der Fuehrer on the wallpaper and plastered it with war stamps.

The cartoon is half-covered now, the money going toward a home economics project.

Cadet Cecil W. Hinton of Goggon Dodge street, and Betty Owens, 704 Bloomington street, returned yesterday from Camp Phillips, Kan., where they visited O'Harra's son, Pvt. George S. O'Harra.

Musician First Class J. R. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, 709 S. Clinton street, recently returned to his base after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents. He is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga.

The Carolina parakeet, a native American parrot, has been extinct since 1904.

blackberry bush. But he wasn't sure. . . .

He loosened his belt to investigate. A chipmunk, which had been camouflaged in the blackberry bush and invaded his trousers, jumped out.

BRISTOL, Va. (AP)—Sometimes the weather gets too hot even in a dog's life.

Maxie, a shepherd dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardin, had a 12-year record of perfect church attendance. When the children started to Sunday school the other day, the dog took one look at the hot sun.

When the children returned home, the dog was still sprawled in the shade of a tree.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Don't challenge the service record of Shelby County Draft Board No. 2. Sons of all three board members, of the government appeal agent and of the chief clerk have passed through the board into military service.

In addition, all board members and the appeal agent are veterans of World War I.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The war has done something the internal revenue agents couldn't eliminate almost entirely mountain moonshining.

Investigator Homer A. Smith of the alcohol tax unit gave these explanations:

The hill-billy who once made the stuff is more likely to be found today in a war plant.

The moonshiner's copper still has gone to the scrap heap.

Sugar rationing hurt worse than anything and scarcity of metals didn't help at all. There's a shortage of molasses and syrups, used as sweeteners in lieu of sugar.

Moonshine confiscations and arrests are off 75 percent since Pearl Harbor.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Doctors and preachers are the number one beneficiaries of the fatter purses held by Louisiana farm families in wartime.

A survey made by Mary Louise Collins, home management spe-

IOWA CITY Home Owners!

The U. S. Navy is training pilots to help win the war . . . This training has required that naval officers be stationed in your city.

Naval officers on land stations require houses! Our welfare office maintains a rental bureau which VIRTUALLY ASSURES CONTINUOUS OCCUPANCY and GUARANTEES payment of accounts.

PLEASE LIST ALL HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR RENT BY CALLING—

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School
Phone 2111 Ext. 328

FOR YOU . . . FOR ME

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FOR ENERGY 5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tehel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.