

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through V8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through W8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

FIVE CENTS

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, showers.

Yanks Seize Stronghold of Carentan

Russians Pour Through Breaks in Finnish Line

Reds Drive On Viipuri

Finns Suffer Heavy Losses as Soviets Aim for Helsinki

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian tanks and picked troops poured through breaches in the Mannerheim line Monday and seized Raivola in an eight-mile advance that carried them to a point about 40 miles from the port of Viipuri, Finnish city, second only to Helsinki itself.

Fighting through woods laced with lakes, the Russians also overran Kivennapa, about ten miles northeast of Raivola, in the new offensive which has the capital of Helsinki as a goal.

Raivola lies eight miles beyond the coastal strong point of captured Terijoki. More than 30 other populated places were taken as the Russians swept up along the western side of the Karelian isthmus, the broadcast Soviet communique recorded here announced early today.

20 Planes Downed Twenty enemy planes were reported shot down.

From Stockholm came reports, unconfirmed elsewhere, that the Finnish government might resign, presaging the capitulation of Helsinki.

(CBS recorded a London radio broadcast that "The Russians have landed tanks by air behind the Finnish troops" and this force was disrupting the Finnish communications.)

Finnish Losses Heavy In a midnight supplement to the regular communique, the Russians said that although the Finns were putting up increasingly stubborn resistance the Red army's Karelian offensive continued successfully yesterday with infantry and tanks overcominb all obstacles. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy, the communique stated.

The Russians said the Red air force was playing an increasingly larger role in the operations.

Finns Dazed Dispatches from Moscow said the Red army had seized several large railroad centers beyond the 1938 Russo-Finnish border and that Finnish casualties, heavy from the start, were increasing.

The newspaper Pravda declared the break-through was "great and significant" and that "now the hour of severe revenge has arrived."

House Blocks Price Control Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaderships of both parties erected a solid wall of opposition to a series of assaults on the price control law in the house yesterday.

Representative Wolcott (R, Mich.) in a final, impassioned plea against a score of proposed amendments that would relax some price provisions for certain commodities, told his colleagues: "You've got to have the courage to tell your constituents that you are fighting here to preserve this country for those boys who are fighting for it over there."

"You can't be legislating for watermelons or for tobacco or for cotton; you must be legislating for the whole broad problem and once you let down the bars on any one thing, they're down and that's all there is to it."

He apparently was hitting in advance at the expected proposal by Representative Brown (D, Ga.) to hitch textile ceilings to a parity price for raw cotton, a revision that was adopted by the senate over administration opposition.

Allies Rout German 14th Army in Drive Along Italian Coast

Nazi Units Disperse, Abandon Equipment, In Scattered Flight

ROME (AP)—The German 14th army has been "dispersed to the four winds," allied headquarters declared yesterday as Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American and British forces, pursuing the disorganized Germans up the Italian west coast, approached Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome.

Enemy Falls Back As depleted enemy units fell back toward the Florence area with the greater part of their equipment lost, the Nazi high command faced the immediate necessity of sending heavy reinforcements from France or elsewhere in Europe if any real attempt was to be made to hold northern Italy.

"It is now quite clear," the allied announcement said, "that the original 14th army has been dispersed to the four winds. All that remains is a few scattered remnants who mainly are engaged in stealing one another's transport to get away as fast as possible. Prisoners describe the situation as wholly chaotic."

The German commander, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, not only has been forced to throw all but one of the 24 divisions he had in Italy into a desperate effort to slow the allied steamroller, but has brought in three fresh infantry divisions, it was disclosed yesterday.

10th Army Disintegrates What is left of the Nazi 10th army, which once struck hammer blows at allied troops clinging to the Anzio beachhead appears to have been put on an every-man-for-himself basis in the flight toward Florence.

"The most striking evidence of the degree of disintegration was provided by the fact that captured stragglers were provided with passes saying the bearer was authorized to proceed either alone or in small groups to an assembly place near Florence," the allies announced.

Across the breadth of Italy the allied Fifth and Eighth armies pressed grimly forward, meeting organized resistance only where the Nazis badly needed time to extricate their troops. The countryside was littered with abandoned enemy equipment.

Raid Sirens Sound In London for First Time Since April 27

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—London had two alerts early today, the first in nearly seven weeks.

Hardly had the all-clear sounded after the first alarm which brought only a brief burst of fire from the big anti-aircraft guns fringing the city, than the second alert sounded.

This, however, ended quickly. The two alerts covered less than an hour. It was the first time Londoners had heard the sirens since April 27.

Modified Version—

'G.I. Bill of Rights'

WASHINGTON (AP)—American doughboys fighting in France and on other battlefields around the world were virtually assured yesterday of a financial lift when they return home.

The senate passed a modified version of the "G. I. bill of rights," which provides a wide variety of benefits for veterans of World War II and sent it to the house, where concurrence is expected in a day or two.

As finally worked out by a joint conference committee, the measure would:

- 1. Grant unemployment compensation of \$20 a week for up to 52 weeks to veterans who are out of a job during the first two years after discharge.
2. Set up a job placement bur-

Nazis Report Cologne Hit

RAF Attacks Follow Allied Daylight Raids On German Holdings

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—Cologne was reported by DNB today to have been bombed just before midnight in an after-dark sequel to daylight invasion attacks Monday in which allied air fleets flew up to 10,000 sorties against German holdings in France.

Many Nazi-controlled radio stations in France and Germany shut down, suggesting widespread activity by the RAF.

Six Bridges Hit A record 1,400 United States heavy bombers participated in the daylight attacks, which met rising German air force resistance. Sixteen enemy airfields and six bridges were among the targets.

DNB, reporting the raid on Cologne, Rhineland industrial city of 750,000 which has been bombed 130 times previously, said British planes "flying in several batches" attacked targets in west Germany and "dropped bombs on residential areas of Cologne."

A number of the bombers were declared by DNB destroyed by Nazi night fighters and by anti-aircraft guns.

Fierce Resistance During the day German fighters offered their fiercest aerial resistance since the invasion began but still failed to throw great numbers into the battle, possibly because of the terrific beating the allies have given their bases immediately behind the front line.

Incomplete reports on today's operations showed 53 German planes destroyed in the air and 17 on the ground. Allied losses were placed at seven bombers, one medium bomber and 31 fighters, four pilots of which were safe.

The American Fortresses and Liberators loosed the greater part of their bomb loads on 16 airfields in a belt from Lille to Dreux, about 45 miles west of Paris.

Fighting at Changsha Labeled 'Fiercest' Yet

CHUNGKING (AP)—Invader troops are pounding incessantly at all sides of besieged Changsha against heroic Chinese resistance and the battle around the outer defenses has reached its "fiercest proportions," a Chinese communique said last night, indicating virtual encirclement of the Canton-Hankow rail city.

Far to the west, however, near the Burma border, Chinese troops were scoring further successes and were mopping up enemy remnants in the outer areas of Lung-ling, important Yunnan province base whose fall was announced Sunday. The Japanese still held strongly-fortified positions on three hills outside the town and attempted an unsuccessful flank attack from the south, the Chinese declared.

A YANK LIBERATOR GREET'S A LITTLE MADEMOISELLE



ON HIS WAY THROUGH an unnamed French village on the Normandy coast, Sgt. Max Denton, Biloxi, Miss., stops for a moment to chat with a little girl held by her mother. Judging by her expression, he'll have to brush up on his French a bit. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Carrier-Based Planes Hit Marianas Islands

Second Aerial Blow Falls as Subs Sink 18 Japanese Vessels

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American carrier planes, striking at the Marianas islands for the second day, and United States submarines have dealt new blows to Japan's island empire and her shattered merchant fleet.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the continuing action against the islands within 1,600 miles of Japan while a navy department communique at Washington reported submarines had sunk 18 more enemy vessels.

The bag by submarines, operating in the Pacific, was the largest number so far reported in a single communique. It brought the war's total of enemy ships sunk by United States submarine action to 607. The newest sinkings included a large tanker, a medium transport and 16 cargo ships.

Carrier Task Force Nimitz reported the powerful carrier task force that struck at the southern Marianas islands Saturday also was in action Sunday. It again attacked Guam, former American naval base, and Saipan and Tinian islands and extended the strike to Rota island, half way between Guam and Saipan. The four islands are at the southern end of the Marianas group. Guam is less than 1,600 miles east of Manila.

Results of the Saturday and Sunday smashes in the Marianas were shrouded in secrecy, presumably because the warships were observing a rigid radio silence.

Headquarters Officer Estimates Japs Killed In India, Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—The Japanese lost 21,650 men killed in India and Burma since the first of the year, excluding their losses on the north Burma front, an allied officer estimated yesterday.

The headquarters officer said that during May alone 7,800 Japanese were killed—1,180 by Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's Chindits, 1,220 on the Arakan front, 3,300 at Imphal, and 2,100 on the Kohima front.

Yesterday's communique from headquarters of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten said allied troops advancing from Kohima in India encountered Japanese resistance 24 miles east and eight miles southeast of the town. Unsuccessful attacks on allied positions were reported on the Imphal plain.

The war bulletin made no mention of ground fighting in north Burma in and around the besieged Japanese bastion of Myit-kyina, but a field dispatch reported Chinese troops 40 miles to the west had advanced to within two miles of Kamaing, bringing the city under heavy shellfire.

Japanese—Mokmer Airstrip

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Japanese are being cleaned from their strong positions on Biak island west of Mokmer airstrip, headquarters announced today.

American infantry troops were advancing westward from captured Mokmer drome Sunday against enemy machine-gun fire coming from bunkers.

Headquarters also disclosed that Palau and Truk were again bombed Saturday night. Palau's airstrip was hit and installations on Truk were attacked by planes from southwest Pacific bases. Truk and Palau are 1,000 miles apart in the Caroline island group.

At Sarmi in Dutch New Guinea, patrols reported 173 more enemy dead Sunday and 223 more at the Hollandia. Sarmi is on the New Guinea mainland opposite Wakde island, an allied air base from which the Palau strike may have been launched.

Many of the enemy dead were victims of starvation and disease. Headquarters announced known enemy casualties in the Sarmi-Maffin bay area now total 1,911, and in the Hollandia-Aitape sector 4,795, including 629 prisoners. Liberators from the admiralty islands bombed Truk's Dublin island at night. One failed to return, but its loss was partially avenged by the destruction of an enemy bomber, on patrol to the south, by an allied reconnaissance plane.

De Gaulle May Seek Popular French Vote

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle is expected to visit France in an effort to obtain evidence of popular backing for his national liberation committee before leaving for Washington to continue his fight for full recognition, it was reported yesterday.

French quarters here said De Gaulle, still dissatisfied with his relations with the British and American governments, was willing to gamble on a popular demonstration and the qualities of his fighting French troops—if and when used—to strengthen his hand.

One of these men said allied plans for administering civil affairs in liberated parts of France were "Amgot under another name" and took the position it would mean dealing with "a whole series of Darlans" with results dangerous to the military.

A report from Spain said the Nazis were adding rigid food control to repressive measures against occupied France which were clisaged Sunday when Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt decreed that all French caught fighting the Germans behind the lines would be summarily shot.

Court Battle Looms In Texas Party Split

Democratic Committee Votes Against Slate Of Pro-FDR Electors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A court battle over the fourth term issue was shaping up today as a result of an intra-party split among Texas Democrats.

The Texas Democratic executive committee, meeting yesterday at Dallas, voted 37 to 6 against certifying a slate of pro-Roosevelt presidential electors for printing on the July primary ballot.

The slate was advanced by a faction that broke away from the party's state convention after being twice out-voted by anti-administration elements.

The convention then went ahead and named its own group of 23 electors and instructed them not to support party's presidential nominee unless the two-thirds nominating rule is restored at the national convention and other conditions are met.

Chairman George Butler of the executive committee contended this group of electors was selected by a "perfectly regular convention," and unless yesterday's action is upset in the courts it will be the only slate appearing on the general election ballot.

The committee also rejected a request by the pro-Roosevelt group that the voters be permitted to settle the question of whether electors should be bound to support the party's presidential nominee.

Aware that the defection of a single state's electoral vote easily could be the deciding factor in a close election, the Roosevelt supporters planned a quick appeal to the courts.

Former Gov. James V. Allred, a leader of the pro-Roosevelt faction, declared: "The uninstructed convention actually voted to instruct its electors to bolt if the national convention did not follow its wishes."

Churchill, Eisenhower—

Battlefront Inspection

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill set foot on French soil for the first time since 1940 yesterday and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the allied invasion forces, led a party of top United States military and naval commanders on a tour of the American-held section of the Normandy battlefield.

Britain's prime minister was accompanied by Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of south Africa, and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff. In General Eisenhower's party were Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, American air chief; Adm. Ernest King, commander in chief of the United

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Americans 14 miles from Cherbourg.

Russian troops launch offensive with Helsinki as goal.

Allied headquarters reports German 14th army "dispersed to the four winds."

Carrier task force continues assault on Marianas islands.

President Says Jap Surrender Possible Sooner Than Expected

Strategy of Allies Names Germany First On Destruction List

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said last night we can force the Japanese "to unconditional surrender or to national suicide much more rapidly than has been thought possible."

The president, speaking on a national radio program opening the \$16,000,000 Fifth war loan drive, said our original strategy of eliminating Germany first and then turning our full war strength into the Pacific can hasten the day of our victory on all fronts.

"Germany First" Germany, he said, is "first on the list for destruction," and added:

"Germany has her back against the wall—in fact three walls at once.

"On the south—we have broken the German hold on central Italy. On the east—our gallant Soviet allies have driven the enemy back from the lands which were invaded three years ago. Great Soviet armies are now initiating crushing blows.

Two Objectives "Overhead—vast allied air fleets of bombers and fighters have been waging a bitter air war over Germany and western Europe. They have had two major objectives: to destroy German war industries which maintain the German armies and air forces, and to shoot the German Luftwaffe out of the air. As a result German production has been whittled continuously and the German fighter force now has only a fraction of its former power.

Great Air Campaign "This great air campaign, strategic and tactical, will continue with increasing power.

"On the west—the hammer blow which struck the coast of France last Tuesday morning was the culmination of many months of careful planning and strenuous preparation."

The president said "we still have a long way to Tokyo," but he reviewed the relentless Pacific smashes which have taken the initiative away from the Japanese.

"Today we are on the offensive all over the world—bringing the attack to our enemies."

Declaring we have deprived the Japanese of any power to check the momentum of our forces, Mr. Roosevelt said we have reduced Japanese shipping by more than (See ROOSEVELT, page 5)

Troops Take Cerisy Forest

Montgomery Reports Japanese Soldiers Among Prisoners

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—American tanks and infantry smashed through the center of the German line in Normandy yesterday, capturing the Cerisy forest 18 miles inland from the sea, toppling the stronghold of Carentan after a bitter fight, and battling Nazi forces only 14 miles from the prize port of Cherbourg.

Headquarters said that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel was using from 14 to 15 divisions, 250,000 German troops, against the allied forces, but communique no. 14 declared:

Steady Increases "The fusion of our beachheads is now complete and a coastal strip some 60 miles long is firmly in our hands. Its depth is being increased steadily."

A later official statement also said: "The enemy has been unable to build up his attacking forces as rapidly as anticipated." Carentan's fall put the Americans a third of the way across the Cherbourg peninsula at its narrowest point and astride roads leading to La Haye du Puits, Les-say and Coutances on the highway near the western side of the peninsula.

German Broadcasts (Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by NBC, said two new allied divisions had landed northeast of Cherbourg, presumably in the 15-mile area between the port and Pointe de Barleur at the northeast tip of the peninsula. German broadcasts earlier had predicted allied "leap frog" landings close to Cherbourg.)

At the end of the first week of invasion fighting the allies have taken more than 10,000 prisoners, a statement said. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, allied ground commander, said some regular Japanese soldiers were among the captives and the axis slain, but did not explain their presence on the front.

Deep Penetration The seizure of the Cerisy forest put American troops near the mid-Normandy communications hub of St. Lo, and was the deepest inland penetration yet scored by the allies.

Slight advances were made east of Caen on the British-Canadian sector on the American left flank, headquarters said, and "American troops in the Cherbourg peninsula have made further progress to the north and west" in their effort to seal off an 800-square-mile area including the port of Cherbourg.

Fierce Fighting Fierce fighting between British and enemy armored units continued between Tilly-sur-Seules and Caen, east of the Cerisy forest now occupied by the Americans, the bulletin said.

In the over-all situation Rommel's axis forces were showing signs of weakness, an official statement said. But the Germans were pouring reinforcements into the western coastal areas of the Cherbourg peninsula and putting up stiffer resistance against the American thrusts below Cherbourg, it added.

The United States drive on Cherbourg and the west coastal roads were facilitated by the securing of additional road crossings over coastal inundations made by the Germans, the communique said. The seizure of Carentan and its sluice gates also will enable the Americans to drain off large areas flooded by the Germans.

Enemy 'Lacks Infantry' Confirming field dispatches which said the Germans had not yet shown any sign of mounting a major counter-attack with reserve forces, headquarters said the enemy "is unable to take his armor out of the battle to reform for a large attack because he apparently lacks infantry to hold the ground."

At Caen, a Berlin broadcast said: "A new major battle is imminent. Both sides have concentrated powerful tank and motorized artillery formations. Montgomery has tried in the last 24 hours to surround Caen but the town still is in German hands."

Other German accounts said the British had infiltrated German lines on both sides of Caen and had dropped parachutists at the rear of the town, to the south.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944

General International Organization

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Secretaries Anthony Eden and Vichoslav Molotov, meeting in Moscow last November, agreed on the necessity of establishing a "general international organization" at the earliest practicable date.

But since that time nothing has been done about bringing the united nations together in a political structure. Why not a politically organized united nations now?

Many will say that now, in the midst of the world's greatest conflict is no time to attempt to create a working international organization. But certainly now would be a more logical time than in a reactionary period that is almost sure to follow the war.

We saw the results of reactionary feelings at the peace table at the close of World War

There Are So Many Slaves

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flag. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. They will need to be technical men, for there will be much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be re-adjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to re-establish the social organization as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be

'Mistake to Abandon Rubber Manufacture'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It would be a mistake to abandon the manufacture of synthetic rubber after the war, according to Dr. Thomas L. Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Admitting that synthetic rubber at present is not entirely satisfactory for every use, Dr. Jacobs says the remarkable achievement of American industry in creating a huge synthetic output in two years may be matched by laboratory discoveries which will result in greatly improved products.

"The production of synthetic rubber has moved so fast there hasn't been time to carry out as much research as might be desirable," the chemist pointed out. "Even so, passenger car tires made from synthetics can be of very nearly the same quality as those made from natural rubber, and further improvements are possible."

An advantage of synthetic rubber is that it can be manufactured to suit certain uses; for instance,

Wallpaper to End All Nazi Paperhangers

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—The paper with which Harold A. Miller is covering walls of his kitchen will be worth \$4,200 ten years hence.

At present Miller has almost an entire side of the kitchen covered with \$25, \$50 and \$100 war bonds—and one \$500 bond. During the Fifth War Loan drive he hopes to get at least another side of the room finished.

A retired confectioner, Miller started buying war stamps from his newsboy in 1942 and then branched out into buying bonds,

Ohio's Senator Robert Taft Proves His Sense of Humor

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON—Senator Robert Taft (R.) of Ohio, whom many people think of as a somewhat solemn fellow, isn't solemn at all. He has a light humor lurking in the corner of that clear judicial mind. I prove my point with the observation the gentleman from Ohio made as he was finishing up a huge Sunday luncheon:

"Sartorially speaking, I do indeed prefer this present season of the year," said Taft. "The luscious red of the strawberries and the bright green of the asparagus are a fillip to tired eyes and appetite."

And so saying Taft, proving that as a trencherman he is the true son of the great, round father, the late chief justice and ex-president, William Howard Taft, took a third helping of all tasty and beautiful foods present.

Although William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt split their long friendship when Taft senior decided to run for the presidency again and by so doing drove Theodore Roosevelt to head the Bull Moose party unsuccessfully, the children of these two illustrious fathers are close friends.

Senator Taft, who gave Wendell Wilkie a good run for the Republican nomination four years ago, Martha Taft, his clever wife, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, daughter of the late great T. R., will share the same suite in Chicago for this Republican national convention.

I listened in on an interesting debate the other day between a political leader and a general.

"After we have won this war," said the general, "what does this government mean to do with all the islands we are acquiring from the enemy?"

"Why—ere—we'll find some sort of use for them," said the political leader, hesitantly.

"You mean to say you honestly think we can afford the luxury of owning small islands in the middle of a vast ocean?" asked the general.

"Oh, we'll have to fortify each one, of course. But only a small force will be needed. The islands aren't very large," replied the P.L.

"You can't afford to leave any island, however small, in the hands of a small force," answered the general. "You've got to fortify every island at big expense to the nth degree or the enemy will swoop down and start another war on us."

The general was pretty mean, I thought. Because there wasn't much left for the political leader to say except, "We'll meet that problem when we come to it."

"Franklin Roosevelt won't expose himself to the perils of the post-war cleanup, Not domestically, at least," a New England congressman remarked in an off the record voice over a house restaurant luncheon of corn beef and cabbage.

"I have nothing to prove my point except F. D. R.'s knack for timing and perfect showmanship. But I can't get the idea out of my mind that this is what will happen. . . . Mr. Roosevelt will neither affirm nor deny his fourth term plans until the Democratic convention meets in Chicago."

"Then he will swoop in with a theatrical refusal to carry his party's banner another time and will confer the toga—it is a toga by this time you know, on—well—maybe Edward Stettinius."

"Stettinius would be a good fellow to run right now. He'd certainly please the big moneyed interests. And if I'm any kind of a politician at all, I know the big moneyed interests need to be soothed down a bit before it is too late."

When will the telegraph people lift that naive ban against congratulatory messages? Maybe the poet things don't know that it takes more clicks by Morse code to say, "The honor for which you so magnificently fought has been won by a man who will be a credit to his community and who will aid to the best of his ability to solve the problems that confront us," than to remark simply: "Congratulations."

Senators Lister Hill and Claude Pepper, who did the enemy down in Alabama and Florida, report

"THE HARDEST BATTLE STILL LIES AHEAD"—PRES. ROOSEVELT



News Behind the News

Senate Detects Popular Latent Interest In Atlantic Charter Ideology

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—A latent but tremendous popular interest out in the country over the confused status of the Atlantic Charter as it faces leftist ideologies in war-torn Europe has been freshly detected by the senate.

An astonishing number of requests have come in for copies of a speech by New Hampshire's Republican Senator Bridges, made in the senate May 23. Recently, the number was above 80,000, and it will run above 100,000.

About 40,000 of the first request came from Protestant groups, 10,000 more from Catholics, the rest from other sources.

The public may recall the address as a criticism of Mr. Roosevelt giving naval vessels to Russia when Churchill would not let the Italian navy go, and inasmuch as we still face a great naval war in the Pacific in which Russia is not involved.

This was only the introduction of the Bridges' speech which reached the headlines. The bulk of it was a less sensational inquiry into the status of the Atlantic Charter and four freedoms directed to Mr. Roosevelt and asking him:

"Have you lost the initiative in Europe?"

The news from Italy lately has only added to the popular confusion. The withdrawal of the king in favor of Crown Prince Umberto as "lieutenant general of the realm" has received varied interpretations. An Italian-American labor leader in Boston asserted the king was under Communist influence, but Umberto's position as Fascist by the liberal press.

The pronouncements of the Vatican immediately after the freeing of Rome revealed no inkling of its political knowledge or intentions.

The Communist leader Browder has broadcast on our radio domestically an implication that some Catholic churches have accepted validity of Russian indications of espousal of religion as against the atheism and agnostic ideologies formerly promoted and imposed on the Russians by the state. Incidentally, Mr. Browder closed his address with an appeal to God in some connection or other.

The one thing clear, therefore, is that there is confusion—therefore no agreement. Valid and authentic interpretations beyond this may be a long time coming.

It was supposed to be a laboratory for working out the conflicts, but the political reorganization there so far has been too difficult for words, at least any official word from Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill, or Stalin.

The Communists are in control of almost all the European under-

ground movements, and are, therefore, the most active political influence we are freeing not only in Italy, France, and Poland, but throughout Europe.

Always in the past, they have used the words "freedom" and "democracy" in a far different sense than we do, so documentary evidence thus far has done little to change the confusion. Most Communists still look upon freedom as meaning just one thing—freedom from Fascism if not capitalism, or, in fact, freedom from democracy as we understand it.

Also, Russia in the past has changed its ideological course temporarily with its fingers crossed behind its back, solely to get its way, and when this purpose was accomplished, it would revert to its original purpose. This is the precise official explanation of Stalin's friendship neutrality treaty with Hitler when Poland was invaded and Britain was drawn into the war.

Suspensions, therefore, are natural and will not easily be dispelled. If the transferring of an unexplained title of "lieutenant general" from the king to Umberto (later to be passed, some say, to Umberto's son) becomes a cover for an Italian Communist radical grasp for power, it is one thing. If it becomes only a cover for the confusion (as it most likely is) then the fruits of the war are being ripened only on the outside peeling, and worms at the core will continue to work.

Certainly no evidence behind the news suggests anything more than dickered for control among the politicians of Italy now, evidence which has been available also concerning Poland, France, etc.

Yet in Italy, there is one force which is certainly Christian in its ideals—the ideals which Mr. Roosevelt rightly described May 27, 1941 (quoted in the Bridges' speech) as being "the dignity of the human being, of the majesty of the human soul, in a world where moral standards are measured by treachery and bribery and fifth columnists." (The President was then speaking of a Communist dictatorship.) It was this point of Christian ideology which brought so many inquiries for the Bridges' speech.

The Vatican is not only "the best informed institution on earth," but well might be a great influence in Italy, Poland, France, etc. where there seem to be few Roosevelt Democrats, and as far as I can see it, the main power present to be used for maintenance of the Christian ideology along with the Church of England and various Protestant denominations on the continent.

This being the second most important subject in the world, second only to the necessities for our success in France—and due to the fact that I raised it at the outset when it was unpopular, and have pursued it without neglect in the face of criticism—I will have more on it tomorrow.

Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Just one week after their take off from Britain by air and sea, allied forces were within sight of their first prime second-front objective, capture of the Cherbourg peninsula.

They had out-guessed and out-fought the Nazi foe on ground of his own choosing, long prepared for resistance to invasion. A 60-mile wide gap in his coastal defenses yawned. Through it allied reserves poured under blanket protection in air and on the sea. The Cherbourg peninsula Nazi bastion was certainly doomed. Even the enemy hold on its greater Brittany neighbor, tipped by the fine port of Brest, was gravely threatened by an American infantry break-through 20 miles deep in the center of the beach-head line to the gates of St. Lo.

Necessity of Evacuation

At the head of this deepest allied beachhead salient west of captured Cerisy Forest, allied troops stand some 35 miles from the bight of the Gulf of St. Malo. Base lines of the Normandy and Brittany peninsulas meet there, and another 45 miles southeast lies the controlling communications hub to all Brittany.

Any grave threat to it must force Nazi commanders to weight the necessity of evacuation of that peninsula, and the threat is clearly present even now.

With fall of the Normandy forehead seemingly imminent, giving the allies use of Cherbourg to speed up movement of troops and heavy equipment to the continental battle fronts, the situation of the German garrison in Brittany will be ominous. It may be the next Eisenhower objective, backed by forward air bases just across St. Malo gulf in Normandy. Its capture would double allied weather-proof communication facilities in France.

Failure of the foe to prevent landings in Normandy or to seal the first beachheads off effectively with available reserves has already created an acute problem for the German high command. Neither its local reserves nor the first waves of tactical reinforcements have served to halt the Anglo-American advance through Normandy. The tone of official announcements from allied great headquarters indicates astonishment at the relatively poor defensive showing of the foe up to date.

Growing Danger

For there is a growing danger to the German position in all northwestern France, from the Seine to the Loire, to be seen in the now well consolidated invasion dent. Even Paris is menaced with British forces on the allied left of line at encircled Caen less than 100 miles from the French capital.

German reports have continued for days in the south, where a complete Nazi army debacle is fast developing in Italy, another allied army estimated at 300,000 strong is standing by to strike at the coast mainland Italy or for a foothold in the Rhome valley delta of France.

In the circumstances German leadership dare not greatly weaken its defensive front in the south to bolster the Normandy-Brittany front, just as it dare not pull in reserves from elsewhere on the channel and north sea coast of the continent for fear that the main allied blow in the west is yet to fall at points closer to Germany.

Sooner or later, due to its failure to repel the allied landings in Normandy a major decision upon retreat in France to shorten defense lines will be forced upon Berlin. The enemy is already revealing the weaknesses of over-extension in the west as his Russian front disclosed similar fatal defects once the Soviet army was ready to open its year long offensive all along the line.

In Finland the Russians are now striking with crushing force to knock that Nazi war associate out of the struggle. That is merely a fore-runner of greater Russian blows to come against the Germans, however, and possibly keyed in with allied planes to strike into Norway.

Burma Busman's Holiday

By RELMAN MORIN

KOHIMA, India (AP)—Two American soldiers, each with a three-day pass and a convincing line of sales talk, have brought a new version of "The Busman's Holiday" out of the Burma jungles today.

They spent their holidays killing Japanese.

"It took a little fixing," said T/Sgt. Charles Harrell, of Yuma, Ariz.

"But it was worth it," added Pvt. Max Peterson, of Marlinton, W. Va. "Yes, Sir, quite an experience."

They're railroaders, attached to the special corps of American trainmen operating the Bengal-Assam line, which feeds the allied armies in this area. They had never seen any combat.

So when they got their furloughs a short while ago they decided to go and find some.

It wasn't as easy as it sounded.

The nearest active front was in Manipur, where British troops are busily engaged in wiping out Japanese.

To go with the British, the two Americans obtained special permission from their own commanders, hitch hiked up the road from Dimapur, and kept going until they finally found a regiment of Scots.

They told the British commander what they wanted, produced their credentials, and went through the usual interrogation.

"We got a couple of good breaks, meeting that outfit," said Peterson. "It was getting set for an attack. And it had tanks."

Both men had had some experience in tanks. They set about talking their way into the operation. Armor, they said, was just their dish.

Probably more amused than convinced, the British commander finally consented.

The operation lasted 13 hours.

"And it was a dilly," said Harrell.

"These Scotch boys are tough guys."

It seems the Japanese, pursuing their customary tactics, held their positions as long as any of them were still alive. The result was that both Harrell and Peterson actually saw the shells from their respective tanks as they crashed into enemy strongpoints barely 150 yards away. There were casualties in the crews of both tanks, too.

A day later, when the operation was finished, the two Americans went back to the more prosaic job of pushing freight up the railroad.

"Wouldn't have missed it for anything," they said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1877 Tuesday, June 13, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 13
1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (partner), University club.
- Wednesday, June 14
First term law school ends.
4 p. m. Graduate lecture and panel on social planning, by Roy Blakey of Council of State Governments, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Thursday, June 15
Second term law school begins.
- Friday, June 16
8:15 p. m. University lecture by Howard Higgins, Macbride auditorium.
- Saturday, June 17
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Howard Higgins, house chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, June 19
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Friends of the Library; address by Judge James Bollinger, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, June 21
Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Old Capitol.
- Thursday, June 22
2 p. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.
8:15 Concert of Latin-American dances and music, by Teresita Osta, dance artist, and Emilio Osta, pianist, Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, June 23
10 a. m. Second annual conference on Inter-American Affairs, Old Capitol.
8:15 p. m. University lecture: "The March of Brazilian Civilization," by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
- Saturday, June 25
9 a. m. Round Table on Inter-American Affairs, led by Dr. Renato de Mendonca, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, June 27
2 p. m. Bridge partner, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.
- SEAHAWK BASEBALL
University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.
E. G. SCHROEDER
Director
- FRENCH EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 17 from 8 to 10 a. m. in Room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made before Wednesday, June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be given the last week of the eight weeks session.
- SWIMMING TESTS
Students wishing to pass the university swimming test, or to obtain special help should report to the clinic hour Tuesdays from 4 until 5:30 p. m.
MARJORIE CAMP
- "DOUBLE V" REGISTRATION
University women will register for "Double V" wartime service program today and tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the lobby of Iowa Union.
ALICE VAN GORDEN
U. W. A. Publicity Chairman
- SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
June 12-Aug. 4
Main Reading Room Macbride hall
Periodical Reading Room Library Annex
Reserve Reading Room 111 University hall
Monday-Thursday 7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-6 p. m.
Friday 7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-6 p. m.
Saturday 7:50 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Government Documents department, Library Annex
Monday-Friday 8 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-6 p. m.
Saturday 8 a. m.-12 M.
1 p. m.-5 p. m.
Education-Philosophy-Psychology library, East hall
Monday-Friday 7:50 a. m.-10 p. m.
Saturday 7:50 a. m.-6 p. m.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 p. m. Fridays and at 4 p. m. Saturdays.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries
- WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department faculty quartet will present the piano trio in B major and the piano quartet in G minor (Brahms) Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. The program is open to the public and will be broadcast over WSPU.
- ADDITION ALSFACH
MOTION PICTURES
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday for the next seven weeks at 1 p. m. in studio C-1, East hall.
June 13 Basic Typing Methods
June 20 Basic Typing Machine Operations. "Take a Letter, Please!"
June 27 Advanced Typing Shortcuts
July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript Machines
July 11 Maintenance of Office Machines
July 18 Machine Transcription—Machine Operation
Machine Transcription Technique
July 25 Simplifying Work in the Office (silent)
GEORGE M. HITLER
- GERMAN READING TEST
A Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 1 o'clock Monday, June 19, in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Those wishing to take the test will please see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall. There will be another test at the end of the eight weeks' session.
F. H. FEHLING
- CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES
Candidates for advanced degrees at the August convocation must meet the following list of requirements:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the August convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by July 3.
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before July 21. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit.
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—July 24-29, inclusive.
7. Leave the original and one copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.
C. E. SEASHORE
Dean, Graduate College

Nazi Germany to Use Women as Soldiers To Bolster Front Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Nazi Germany is preparing to bolster her front line forces with women soldiers.

Sturdy, husky farm and factory girls are getting thorough military training at the former artillery school in Juterbog, about 50 miles from Berlin.

Initial plans call for two full divisions of them.

On the other side of the picture, Germany has fully mobilized every youth and man from 16 to 65 who can carry a gun. She now claims 800 divisions, or about 8,000,000 men.

Most soldiers over 45 have been assigned as garrison and security troops. They guard prison camps and keep a watch on the millions of Poles, Russians, Czechs, French and others who are forced to slave for the reich.

Austria's last chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, is now imprisoned by the Germans in an old castle west of Munich. The man who capitulated before German threats in April, 1938, with a final cry of "God help Austria," is reported in falling health, is under constant heavy guard and is not permitted to receive visitors.

Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler have moved in as Adolf Hitler's closest confidantes and are regular callers at his military retreat in an old monastery at Klessheim, near Freilassing, in former Austria.

City Council Passes Resolution for Special Election July 6th

I. C. to Vote On Airport Enlargement

Resolution Proposes Consolidation of Debts To Cut Interest Rates

A resolution calling a special election July 6 in Iowa City for acquiring additional land for airport purposes and to consolidate obligations which would reduce the interest rates and save the city \$1,800 a year, was approved at a city council meeting in city hall last night.

The additional funds will be used with the Civil Aeronautics Authority special grant of \$322,500 and is necessary to the construction of a class four airport to meet the demands of future air transportation.

Election Question
The question to be voted upon July 6 is as follows: "Shall the city of Iowa City, Iowa, acquire additional property without the limits of Iowa City and adjacent to the present airport for the purpose of enlarging, establishing, improving, maintaining and operating for airport purposes; to contract indebtedness; to consolidate obligations in connection with the requirement of airport property and to reduce the interest rates thereon for such purpose not exceeding \$60,000; to issue bonds for said purpose not exceeding \$60,000; for levying a tax annually upon the taxable property in Iowa City, Iowa, not exceeding 1/4 mill per annum and the payment for such bonds and the interest thereon?"

City Limits
Council members last night also discussed extending the city limits of Iowa City to include an area of approximately 35 acres. This area includes land west of City park and north and west of the Blacks park addition, all of which is partially surrounded by the Iowa river.

A discussion of the city limits extension issued when a petition, signed with 11 names of property owners near City park, was introduced asking for road paving on the park road between the west line of Riverside drive and west line of Lexington avenue.

A decision on this petition was postponed pending an investigation by the city engineer. He was directed to prepare plans for extending the city limits to include this and more extensive areas. By doing this, the city may assume the responsibility of paving not only roadways named in the petition, but adjacent roads.

Final action was taken to construct the municipal swimming pool when a resolution was passed by the council authorizing the levy of a direct annual tax of not more than 3/4 mill on the dollar for financing the \$62,500 pool.

Survey Completed
Mayor Wilber J. Teeters announced yesterday that the survey of the three possible pool locations at City park had been completed and a report from Howard Green, Cedar Rapids architect, would be submitted within a few days.

Joseph Rinella, owner of the property at 22 S. Clinton street, appeared before the council last night petitioning for a beer permit. He said he wished to sell beer in a restaurant he will open at that location this summer.

The permit was approved by the council and Rinella agreed that the restaurant should be operated under the health and sanitation laws of Iowa.

Park Board Report
The annual park board report, submitted to the city council last night, expenditures for the year ending March 31, 1944, amounted to \$6,963.88.

Eunice Fleming, Corp. Richard E. Bright Wed in Single Ring Church Ceremony



Corp. and Mrs. Richard Bright

Before an altar decorated with palms and candelabra, Eunice Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fleming, 410 Ronalds street, became the bride of Corp. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Proceeding the ceremony, the bridegroom's mother sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." Mrs. Nettie Berven, organist, presented the traditional wedding marches. Attending the bride was her sister, Merle Fleming, as maid of honor and Hazel Steen of West Liberty and Shirley Fleming as bridesmaids. Roy Denzler Jr. of Marengo served as best man. Flower girls were Janet and Judy Tadlock, cousins of the bride. Larry Lynn Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wertz of Keota, was ring bearer and ushers were Keith and Gregory Bright, cousins of the bridegroom.

Wears White Satin
The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Raymond W. Tadlock, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a high round neckline accented with seed pearls and long bridal point sleeves. The full skirt extended into a senior train, and her only jewelry was a heart shaped avon pearl lavalier.

She wore a Juliet cap of shell carnations and her bridal bouquet was of Ismene lilies.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon with blue ribbons accenting the sweetheart neckline and short sleeves of the full bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore a pink band of flowers in her hair.

Both bridesmaids selected blue chiffon gowns. Miss Steen's was designed with a fitted bodice which had a round collar and long sleeves and buttoned down the front. Miss Fleming's dress was fashioned with a full bodice and short sleeves trimmed with blue ribbons. Each carried a colonial bouquet and wore a blue band of flowers in her hair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fleming chose a street-length dress of aqua silk crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of shell pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace frock with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Reception in Rose Room
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson for members of the bridal party and the immediate families. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table. The couple then left for a short wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a rose crepe one-piece ensemble with black accessories.

Mrs. Bright, a graduate of Center high school at Kalona, will be a senior at the university this fall, where she is a member of Kappa Beta, national Christian sorority and the university chorus.

Corporal Bright was graduated from City high school and attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After June 19 he will return to his station at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, and the bride will resume her work in the office of visual education.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Sgt. Eugene Larew of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denzler Sr. and Mrs. Roy Denzler Jr. of Marengo, Gayle Hurt of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wertz and sons, Larry and Jimmy, of Keota.

'Post-War Planning' To Be Lecture Subject

"Post-War Planning" is the subject of the lecture to be given tomorrow by Roy Blakey of the office of the Council of State Governments in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 o'clock. Blakey will appear in the absence of Frank Bane, executive director of the council who was scheduled to lecture.

Following the lecture a faculty panel will discuss the speech with Prof. Edward Reuter of the sociology department as chairman of the panel. Other panel members are Prof. W. L. Daykin of the commerce department; Prof. Fred Haynes of the commerce department; Prof. Harold Saunders of the sociology department; Prof. Paul Olson of the commerce department and L. C. Crawford, chairman of the Iowa City post-war planning committee.

University Graduate Receives Promotion

Ralph Francis Evans recently was promoted in rank to lieutenant in the United States naval reserve. Lieutenant Evans is attached to the navigation training department at the naval air station in Jacksonville, Fla., as an instructor and supervisor over link-trainer and celestial navigation training equipment.

The 33-year-old lieutenant received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the university.

Maj. Carl A. Peterson, a graduate of the university in 1937, has received a personal commendation from Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton for "outstanding performance of duty" in readying his group for "combat mobility."

Major Peterson is administrative inspector with a ninth air force tactical reconnaissance group in England.

In a letter to Major Peterson, General Brereton, who leads the ninth air force, said, "The high level of administrative efficiency in the group is in large measure due to the unusual ability and effort displayed by you and you are to be warmly commended for your keen devotion to duty."

Major Peterson was called to active duty from the reserve officers corps July 25, 1942. For five years prior to his call he was employed as an actuary with the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance company of Chicago.

Herbert Garrett, supply and transportation officer stationed in Iowa City, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Garrett, who has been in the army 17 years, worked up from his first rating as buck private. He is stationed at Wheeler field in Hawaii at the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Before coming to Iowa City he was an instructor at the engineering officer's candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Rita Marsden, specialist recorder third class, is now stationed at Ottumwa where she is recruiting women for the WAVES. She is a graduate of the university.

Capt. Eugene J. Boyd, 619 E. Market street, is flight surgeon at a ninth air force bomber station somewhere in England.

Promotions for 10 Iowans were announced by the war department yesterday. Among them were three Iowa Citizens. Roland M. Smith of the air corps was promoted from captain to major; Elbert D. Hatch of the air corps was promoted from lieutenant to captain, and John E. Simpson of the signal corps was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Floyd Cook, 529 Ronalds street, has received a medical discharge from the army. Cook, who enlisted Aug. 5, 1942, was with the 791st field artillery as a cannoneer. An interior painter prior to the time of his enlistment, he will return to that occupation. He resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Albrecht.

Lieut. Ted Sjuln, who was graduated from the university in December, 1942, has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in the battle of Cassino. Lieutenant Sjuln was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., in April, 1943, and was sent to the African battle area the following September. He later went to Italy and was in the first contingent to land on the Anzio beachhead.

Mrs. C. S. Williams To Entertain Members Of Woman's Club

Mrs. C. S. Williams will entertain 39 members of the social committee and the program committee of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club at an informal get-acquainted tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home at 226 S. Lucas street. Special guest will be Mrs. I. A. Rankin, president of the general Iowa City Woman's club group.

Professor Seashore Here
Visiting Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, this week are their son, Prof. Robert Seashore, and grandson, Charles, of Evanston, Ill. Professor Seashore is a member of the department of psychology at Northwestern university.

In honor of Professor Seashore and his son, Mrs. Seashore will entertain at a father and son luncheon Wednesday noon.

Visit H. T. Heglands
Capt. and Mrs. Clarence K. Sandelin and daughter, Marsha Jane, spent last weekend in the home of Mrs. Sandelin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street. Captain Sandelin has just completed a course at the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and is en route to his station at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla. Both Captain and Mrs. Sandelin were graduated from the university.

Visits Mother
Lieut. John Reynolds visited his mother, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, 115 N. Dubuque street, Friday while en route to Washington, D. C. from San Francisco, Calif. Word has been received by Mrs. Reynolds that another son, Howell, technician in the clerical department of the medical corps, is now stationed in England. Both sons attended the university prior to their entrance into the service.

Guests of Mrs. Horn
Arriving last night from Houston, Tex., to visit Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue, were her mother, Mrs. R. C. Darrough, who will spend the summer here, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Gay, who will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Will Christen Boat
Word has been received that Mrs. Howard Cutler of Savannah, Ga., the former Enid Ellison, graduate of the college of liberal arts in 1943, will christen a mine sweeper at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval base in July. She will be accompanied by her sister-in-law, Anne Cutler of Webster City.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cutler have been residing at Savannah, where Lieutenant Cutler, who received his M.A. degree here in 1942, is stationed with the navy. During their stay there, Mrs. Cutler, who was active in the art department of the university, has been commissioned to paint a series of portraits, including that of the commandant of the base.

Guest From California
Dr. Frank L. Householder of Riverside, Calif., a graduate of the college of dentistry at the university, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road, this weekend.

Gary Cooper Picture To Be Premiered For Bond Purchasers

As Johnson county's "War Bond Premiere" of the Fifth War Loan drive, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," starring Gary Cooper, will be presented at the Englert theater at 8:30 p. m., June 22, it was announced yesterday by Al Davis, manager of the theater.

To obtain tickets for the technical picture bonds must be purchased at theater box offices. Bonds may be purchased at the Englert, Varsity, Strand, Iowa and Pastime theaters, where tickets will be issued. Each bond thus purchased is good for one ticket. The amount of the bond will determine the quality of the seat, the better seats going to the buyers of the higher priced bonds.

Tickets will be issued for purchasers of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 series E bonds.

Admission to the picture, which will be appearing in Iowa City for the first time, will be by war bond purchases only.

Eight County Men Leave for Physicals
Eight Johnson county men left Iowa City yesterday to take pre-induction physical examinations, according to officials of the Johnson county selective service board. They are: Clyde Williams, Delbert Krueger, John McKeon, William Bragg, Bernard Heyer, Henry Knebel, Robert Kelley and Orville Kinsinger.

DISAPPEARING ACT



A CAKE WHICH FLEW the Atlantic disappeared in eight minutes after a group of Marauder pilots and officers got their hands on it. Among the men looking on while Capt. Thomas B. Haire cuts his sister's cake is First Lieut. Harry A. Slemmons (third from left), co-pilot, of Iowa City. The history of the cake could be summarized thus: Made in New England. Flown to London. Consumed in a Nissen hut somewhere in England.

Alice Louise Kanak, F. Bailey Haynes Wed In Double Ring Evening Church Service

In a double ring ceremony, Alice Louise Kanak, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kanak, 931 N. Summit street, became the bride of F. Bailey Haynes, signalman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Hartford, Conn. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Congregational church, Chaplain Elmer Elsea officiated.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Gerald Buxton played organ selections including "Liebestraum," "Ave Maria," "Because" and "Meditation" from "Thais." During the ceremony she presented the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Waunite Brennan, university student. Best man was Maj. Robert C. Hinckley of Chicago, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Lansing Miller and Kenneth Jordan, both signalmen second class at the pre-flight base here.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother, Pvt. Arthur Kanak, stationed with the marine corps at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., was attired in a magnolia colored street-length ensemble of silk crepe. The gathered bodice was embroidered with silk cording.

She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue delphinium. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Brennan selected a street-length dress of turquoise silk crepe with white accessories and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kanak wore an apple green silk crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

After the ceremony, a reception took place in the Bluejackets club. The couple will reside at 109 N. Clinton street.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is a senior at the university, where she is affiliated with Tau Gamma social sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Buckley high school in Hartford, Conn., and attended Hillier college there prior to his entrance into the service. He is now stationed at the naval pre-flight school here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Robert C. Hinckley of Chicago and Virginia Smith of Burlington.

Alumnae Members Of Alpha Xi Delta To Hold Election

An election of officers will take place at the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae club meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Forman Gay, 715 S. Summit street. There will be a short social hour, and refreshments will be served.

FEDERATED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The retiring officers of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club will be hostesses at a supper to be held in the University club rooms tomorrow night at 6:15. The committee includes Fern Young, Edna Shalla, Blanche Holmes, Esther Hunter, and Prof. Gladys Scott.

Persis Sheldon, Effie Mullin and Professor Scott will give reports on the state convention held in Des Moines May 21, 22 and 23, and there will be installation of officers.

Those to be installed include Professor Scott, president; Miss Young, vice president; Bessie Tressler, recording secretary; Mary Alice Wood, corresponding secretary; and Miss Shalla, treasurer.

GROUP III OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Members of Group III of the Presbyterian church will gather at the home of Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 103 Grove street, tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 for a picnic lunch and business meeting.

GROUP IV OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, will be hostess to Group IV of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The speaker will be the Rev. C. S. Williams, who will talk on "Missions Today."

LENA T. RING CIRCLE

An election of officers will be held by the Lena T. Ring Circle at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Vance Orr, 730 N. Linn street. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mary McLachlan and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Mabel Edwards and Mrs. John Harick.

Plans for the annual summer picnic will be made and there will be a social hour and refreshments immediately after the business meeting.

Homestead Credits

By July 1 all persons in Iowa who own the property on which they live must file homestead credits. This is necessary to receive tax credit for tax due and payable in 1945, according to the Johnson county assessor, William J. White.

Marine Sergeant Unable to Find Mother In Iowa City

"Could you help me find my mother?" was the soft voiced inquiry received by Red Cross workers from marine Sgt. Eugene Harry Ryder, home from two years in the south Pacific. Unable to find his mother, who had moved from Missouri to Iowa City during her son's two year absence overseas, he sought help in the Red Cross office.

Red Cross workers called the Jefferson and Van Meter hotels. Mrs. Ryder had checked out of one of them five days ago. She had inquired about the location of College street and said she and her daughter were moving into an apartment.

WSUI broadcast an appeal for Mrs. Ryder to contact the local Red Cross office immediately. Ryder wired his brother, in V-5 training in Idaho, "What is mother's address?"

The marine, who probably had been strong and poised on Guadalcanal, was nervous and anxious as Red Cross efforts to locate his mother failed.

They called taxi companies to see if anyone had driven Mrs. Ryder to her new Iowa City home. They called a Mrs. Ryder on College street who disappointedly admitted she had no son overseas.

The Red Cross workers finally suggested to the weary marine that he walk down to the USO and rest while they continue the search.

A wire was sent to the Red Cross field director in Omaha to contact other relatives and no sooner had this been done than the marine sergeant returned with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Hattie Hartsock Rites This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Hartsock, 75, who died Saturday night at the home of her foster daughter, Mrs. Ole Danielson of Ellsworth, will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Born in Michigan Jan. 27, 1869, Mrs. Hartsock was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winans. Oct. 16, 1890, she was married to Ellsworth Hartsock. The couple lived in the Iowa City community for several years after their marriage.

Mrs. Hartsock was a member of the Iowa City Methodist church; Unit H of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church; the Women's Relief corps; the Order of Eastern Star, and the Daughters of Union Veterans.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Danielson. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. L. L. Dunnington. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

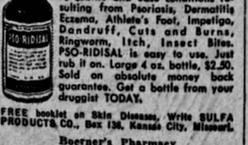
String Quartet to Play For Evening Musical

The university string quartet, composed of Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Hans Koebel, cello, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, piano, will present the program for the Wednesday Evening Music Hour tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The program includes Trio No. 1 in B major, Op. 8, for piano, violin and violoncello (Brahms)—allegro con bri, scherzo: allegro moto, adagio and allegro, and Quartet No. 1 for piano, violin, viola and violoncello (Brahms)—allegro, intermezzo: allegro ma non troppo, andante con moto and rondo zinzarese: presto.

The program will be presented in the north music hall and will be broadcast over WSUI.

Do You Suffer From An Externally Caused SKIN DISEASE Then Try PSO-RIDISAL,



a Liquid Sulfur Drug Compound Containing SULFANILAMIDE to soothe and ease conditions resulting from Psoriasis, Dermatitis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Dandruff, Cuts and Burns, Ringworm, Itch, Insect Bites. PSO-RIDISAL is easy to use. Just rub it on. Large 4 oz. bottle, \$2.50. Sold on absolute money back guarantee. Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY.

10 DON'TS

FOR GOOD AMERICANS

- 1 DON'T burn waste paper
- 2 DON'T throw waste paper out
- 3 DON'T wrap garbage in waste paper
- 4 DON'T hoard old boxes and cartons
- 5 DON'T have bundles wrapped if not absolutely necessary
- 6 DON'T stack waste paper in damp places
- 7 DON'T use more brown paper than you need
- 8 DON'T write on just one side of stationery
- 9 DON'T pack gifts in too much paper
- 10 Don't forget waste paper is our No. 1 war material shortage. It should be saved, collected and turned in regularly!

U. S. Victory

WASTE PAPER Campaign



FREE booklet on Skin Diseases, Write SULFA PRODUCTS CO., Box 136, Kansas City, Missouri. Boerner's Pharmacy, Ford Hopkins, Labina

Yankees Suffer Sixth Straight Loss, 4-3

Senators Tilt '43 Champs

Niggling Goes Route For Washington Nats, Joe Page Losing Hurler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Powell's single in the 11th drove in the winning run as the Senators defeated the New York Yankees, 4 to 3 last night. It was the sixth straight reverse for the Yankees.

Joe Page pitched nine innings for the Yanks, yielding to Atlee Donald in the 10th. Johnny Niggling hurled the distance for the Senators.

Second baseman George Myatt of Washington and outfielder Bud Metheny of New York were banished from the game in the eighth inning following an altercation on the basepaths.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	1	1	4	4
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	1	0	0	3	0
Levey, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Eiten, lb	5	0	1	10	0
Lindell, cf	5	1	2	4	0
Savage, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hemley, c	5	0	1	8	0
Milosevich, ss	4	1	1	3	3
Page, p	3	0	0	1	0
Donald, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	6	32	11

x Two out when winning run scored.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf-lf	5	2	1	5	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Layne, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Ortiz, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Powell, lf-3b	5	1	2	3	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, lb	4	1	0	13	1
Torres, 3b-2b	4	0	2	1	1
Ferrell, c	5	0	2	9	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	4	0
Niggling, p	5	0	1	0	3
Totals	42	4	11	33	11

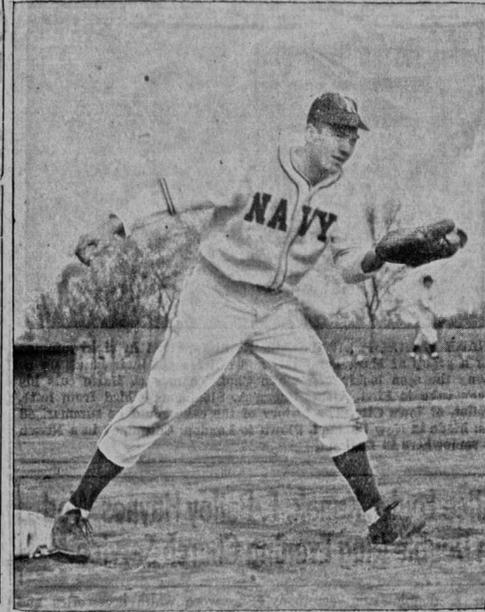
New York 000 100 000 20-3 6 0
Washington 100 000 000 21-4 11 2

Cleveland Indians Tilt Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5

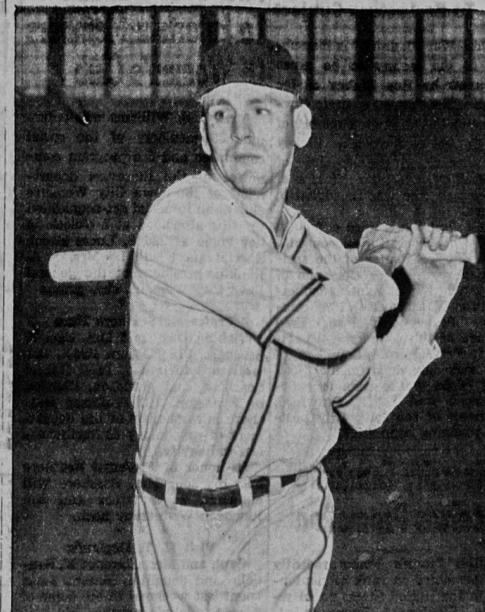
CLEVELAND (AP)—A five-run uprising in the fourth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 6 to 5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers before 16,901 at the Municipal stadium last night.

Four hurlers worked for each club with Ed Klieaman receiving credit for the win and Johnny Gorsica being charged with the loss. Two-run singles by Mickey Rocco and Oris Hockett provided the big blows in the Tribe's fourth inning.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	5	0	2	2	2
Cramer, cf	2	0	0	4	0
Mayo, 2b	3	2	0	3	2
York, lb	4	1	1	6	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Outlaw, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hostetler, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Swift, c	4	0	0	5	0



RUSS WENDLAND, 2b, former Northwestern university basketball and baseball star, left the Pre-Flight school yesterday for his primary training base. A mainstay of the Seahawk infield, Wendland will be replaced by Powers at the keystone sack.



BOB STEUBER, cf, jack of all trades in the athletic picture at the Pre-Flight school will leave this week for primary base. Steuber sparked the hitting attack for the Navy nine during the first nine games of this season.



CHARLIE TOUREK, third baseman for the Seahawks has been the leading hitting for that group for the past few weeks. Tourek was a replacement for him was abated this week by the arrival of Charlie Heck, former Montreal hot cornerite. U. S. Navy Photos.

Joe Nuxhall, Majors Youngest, Has Played Since He Was a Kid

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Nuxhall who, at 15, tells you seriously that "I've been playing baseball ever since I was a kid," dropped his six-foot, 195-pound frame into a chair and fingered the Cincinnati Reds' emblem on his uniform shirt.

"Yep," he grinned, "I'm lucky. Never thought that at 15 I'd be pitching in the big time. Guess lots of kids would like to do that." Joe, pride of nearby Hamilton, Ohio, and youngest player ever signed in the major leagues, pitched two-thirds of a nightmare inning in a game Saturday that made history of sorts for the Reds, an 18-0 rout by the St. Louis Cards, worst National league shutout since 1906.

He gave up five passes, two singles and a wild pitch good for the Cards' final five runs, in a debut only 48 hours after graduation from junior high school.

The best of the Cards' batting order was coming up when Joe went in.

"I was nervous," he said. "Sure, I had watched 'em as they came to bat, thinking I ought to know their weakness. But I sure never expected Mr. McKechnie (Bill McKechnie, manager) to call on me. Gee!"

And Joe's grin widened. "You did all right, too," boomed big and jovial Warren Giles, Reds' general manager. "All right until Stan Musial came to bat."

Here's how Joe's "big inning" had gone:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	4	2	1	3	5
Rocco, lb	3	1	1	10	1
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hockett, cf	4	1	2	3	0
O'Dea, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Rosar, c	2	0	0	6	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
Peters, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Calvert, p	1	0	0	1	1
Klieaman, p	0	0	0	0	1
Seery, *	1	1	1	0	0
Heving, p	1	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	14

* Batted for Klieaman in 4th.

Detroit . . . 001 201 100-3
Cleveland . . . 100 500 000-6

New York Pounds 4 Brook Pitchers For 15-9 Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—New York battered a quintet of Brooklyn pitchers for a 15 to 9 victory, piling 16 hits and getting help from the Dodger flingers on nine walks and two hit batsmen.

Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, smacked two home runs and a double, increasing his total of extra-base blows for his 19 years with the Giants to 1,001. Rogers Hornsby holds the National league mark at 1,011.

Phil Weintraub, Giant first baseman, also punched out a pair of homers and drove in five runs.

Ralph Branca, out of New York university less than a week, was the best of the Dodger flingers. He whiffed the first three Giants to face him and allowed only two hits in three and two-thirds innings.

Stan Bordagaray and Mickey Owen hit four-masters for the losers, both off the shoots of winning pitcher Bill Voiselle.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	0	3
P. Waner, x	1	0	0	0	0
Franklin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Walker, rf	5	1	3	0	0
Olmo, cf-2b	5	1	1	4	0
Schultz, lb	4	2	1	11	0
Owen, c	5	1	3	6	0
Bragan, ss	3	1	0	0	2
Webber, p	1	0	0	1	0
McLish, p	0	0	0	0	0
Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	2	0	0	0	1
Rosen, cf	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	9	12	24	8

x—batted for Stanky in 7th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	6	0	0	3	0
Hausmann, 2b	6	1	1	1	6
Ott, rf	4	5	3	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	2	2	3	0
Weintraub, lb	3	5	3	14	0
Reyes, 3b	5	1	2	1	4
Mancusso, c	3	1	2	5	0
Kerr, ss	3	0	2	0	3
Voiselle, p	3	0	1	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	16	27	13

Score by innings:
Brooklyn . . . 410 021 100-9
New York . . . 533 010 21x-15

Great Lakes Wins Lafayette, Ind. (AP)—Purdue university was able to snag only three hits yesterday as Great Lakes won its 11th straight baseball victory, 7 to 0.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	28 23 549
Boston	25 23 521
Detroit	25 25 500
Chicago	22 22 500
Cleveland	25 26 490
New York	22 23 489
Philadelphia	22 24 478
Washington	23 26 469
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	32 15 681
Pittsburgh	25 19 568
Cincinnati	25 22 532
New York	25 23 521
Brooklyn	23 26 469
Boston	22 29 431
Philadelphia	18 26 409
Chicago	16 26 381

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—If you were looking for a first-class hawk caller it would seem you could go through the stands at Ebbets field and select one at random. Judging from the noise that emanates from that baseball emporium in wuever. Or in waiues, Fritz Ostermuelier might say.

Oddly enough, though, the one thing, or one of the things, lacking in the Brooklyn Dodger setup this year has been a holler guy. A real, leather-lunged, buzz-saw voiced gent out there in the infield who could put the old zip and dash in the team when the going was tough.

Well, they've got one now in the stocky Eddie Stanky, the shortstop-second baseman obtained from the Chicago Cubs, and if Stanky only hits .220 and his fielding leaves something to be desired, he should be valuable because of his voice, although it's admitted it's difficult to field a fast hopper with your mouth, and then get the ball away neatly.

The Dodgers haven't had a real holler out there since Leo Durocher decided he'd rather have his legs folded under the bench than folding out at shortstop. Leo's capable successor, Pee-Wee Reese, tried hard enough but his voice was something of a pipsqueak and you had to watch his mouth to see if he was saying anything, and even then he might just be chewing gum.

The various inept successors to Pee-Wee also were on the strong, silent order, and the Dodger fortunes have been more or less on the downgrade. On the rare occasions in recent years when Durocher, the defending champion holler guy, got out there the team perked up, though the lippy pilot gradually was reaching a point where he practically was playing on a trolley with a 10-foot range. Stanky—and anyone making an intentional typographical error with that name had better start running, as the little guy is a fireball—has none too impressive a record in the majors, although he was American association batting champion with Milwaukee in 1942. He played 142 games, mostly at second base, for the Cubs last year and hit only .245.

However, he has one valuable talent Durocher was quick to recognize. He's an expert at hitting behind the runner, punching out those hits through the weak spot between first and second with a man on, and Durocher promptly put him in the No. 2 spot in the batting order.

We have an idea he will click with the Dodgers, and millify the fans, who had been grunting around all season over Branch Rickey's apparent disinclination to do anything to bolster the infield.

Stanky, incidentally, has base-

Favorites Dominate Clay Court Opening Day; Doris Hart, Billy Talbert Win Tourneys

DETROIT (AP)—Led by second seeded Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, favorites dominated opening matches of the week-long national clay court championship yesterday at the Detroit tennis club.

Miss Hart, ranked behind defending champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who was idle, breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Joanne Dunn of Des Moines, Iowa, a cute little blond who last year had the misfortune of drawing Miss Betz in the first round. Miss Hart meets Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit today.

Talbert, 1943 runnerup to Seymour Greenberg of Chicago who is now in the armed forces, blasted out a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Edward Donovan of Detroit. Top-seeded Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Coral Gables, Fla., sees first action against Mack Taylor of Detroit today.

Five other seeded players advanced in the women's division. Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3, downed Betty Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2, and fourth seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles defeated Josephine Smilka of Hamtrac, Mich., 6-0, 6-1.

Fifth ranking Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, disposed of Helen Detwiler of Grosse Point, Mich., 6-1, 6-1; sixth seeded Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., defeated Virginia Culton of Detroit, 6-2, 6-1, and eighth seeded Constance Clifton of Miami trimmed Hazel Browne of Detroit, 6-1, 6-1.

One seeded player went out of the men's division when seventh-ranking Richard Warner of Salt Lake City defaulted to Leonard Weiner of Detroit.

Miss Betz opens her title defense today against a home town opponent, Ruth Miho of Los Angeles. Two-time winner of the national lawn title, Miss Betz paid particular attention yesterday to the smooth stroking of Miss Hart, who is ranked No. 3 nationally.

Among the first round winners in the men's division was Frank Brody of Des Moines who defeated William Byrnes of Detroit, 6-1, 6-1. Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich., seeded third behind Segura and Talbert, was idle.

Missouri Sets Schedule

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A nine-game schedule has been completed for the University of Missouri football team next fall, Chauncey Simpson, head coach, said yesterday.

The card includes games at home with Michigan State and Iowa State, with the Tigers taking the road to Nebraska, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and Ohio State.

ball connections. His father-in-law, Milt Stock, played third base for the Phillies when they won the pennant in 1915, and he later played under Rickey with the Cardinals. Which doesn't necessarily make Stanky a great ball player, of course, but it doesn't do any harm, either.

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Englert Engagement Extended!

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Laughs of a Nation!

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with ROBERT WALKER
"Private Hargrove"
DONNA REED
KENNAN WYNN
ROBERT BINGHLEY

XTRA! BING CROSBY
FRANK SINATRA
CARY GRANT
"Road to Victory"

Thugs with Dirty Mugs
"Cartoon"
SCOOP!
EVE OF INVASION

BUY A BOND HERE
and get your ticket to
the Englert Bond Premiere
"Story of Dr. Wassels"

VARSITY
Today and Wednesday
THREE Russian GIRLS
starring ANNA STEN
and SMITH
with JEAN MARCUSSE

SPECIAL SHORT!
"Eve of Invasion"
Secret War Department
Preparations for D-Day!
Cartoon — Comedy — Novelty

From the Side Lines
By Yoke

We got a great kick out of watching the game the Seahawks played last Saturday from the point of view of the time it takes a willing but unseasoned player to get the hang of good pitching. This fellow Nyenhius that pitched for the Seahawks team had plenty on the ball that the Seahawks had never seen before. Sidearm pitching is of a variety that is going on these days more than anything else and the boy that chucked for the Army team had it down to a fine system. Notable among the guys who really couldn't see the ball for their own dust was Don Aires who looked at the first three and gave it up as a bad job his first time at bat. Later on Aires got the hang of it, hit and felt much better for the whole deal.

The Seahawks coaches Lieut. Wilshire and Thompson, credited Nyenhius with the best pitching job yet turned in against the navy nine although he did give up 13 hits. His support wasn't at all good and to a great extent this cost him the game. On the other hand, men like Wakefield, who have seen a lot more tricky pitching most of their lives just went on hitting with their usual abandon.

Power Boys Down Hands Jewelry, 9-5

The city softball league got underway last night at the Benton street playground with a game between the Powers boys and Hands Jewelry with the former garnering honors 9 to 5.

The teams were evenly matched with the Powers boys getting 9 hits to Hands 8. Shannon struck out 6 men for the Powers boys with Schuppert and Clayton fanning 4 and 1 respectively for Hands.

Curran and Schuppert knocked out triples for the only long hits of the game. The Bremers-St. Pats game originally scheduled for tonight will be postponed until Friday.

Box score:

Power Boys	AB	R	H	E
Curran	2	2	1	0
Brown	4	0	0	0
Belger	4	2	2	0
Shannon	3	2	2	0
Roose	4	0	2	0
Parizek	3	0	1	0
Dvorsky	2	0	0	0
Trump	1	1	0	0
Moore	3	1	0	0
Campton	3	1	1	0
Helming	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	9	0

Hands AB R H E

E. Colbert	3	0	0	0
Clayton	3	1	1	0
Schuppert	3	1	1	0
Oaks	3	1	2	1
Freshwater	3	2	1	0

Joseph Niepce invented Photography

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

Last Day! "Madame Curie"

STRAND
Wednesday Starts Tomorrow

The sensational BOY STAR
"Lassie Come Home"
"My Friend Flicka"
"How Green Was My Valley"

ON THE SUNNY SIDE
with ROBBY McDONALD
"The Sunny Side"
with JEAN MARCUSSE
and IRL DUNWELL

Added Feature
GROSS
KORRAINE

We Sell Bonds
The Englert Premier
Thursday, June 22

BACK HOME

By Jack Sords



CHARLIE WAS FIRED AS MANAGER OF THE CUBS SIX YEARS AGO AFTER 13 YEARS SERVICE WITH THE TEAM.



CHARLIE GRIMM, BACK AS MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, SUCCEEDING JIMMY WILSON

From the Side Lines

kick out of the Seabawks... from the time it takes... sound player good pitching... phius that... lesburg team... ball that the... seen before... of a variety... days more... and the boy... Army team... system... the guys who... the ball for... Don Aires who... and gave his... first time... at the hang of... ch better for...

Flood Waters Again Threaten Nebraska

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prospects of a second flood along a major Nebraska river were indicated last night by weather bureau flood warnings broadcast to residents along the Missouri river from Yankton, S. D., downstream. The weather bureau said that the river is rising and "considerable overflow is indicated in the vicinity of Blair with flood stage expected there today."
The river will continue to rise for several days in the Omaha river district reaching approximately 16.5 feet at Omaha this morning," the warning continued.
Lieut. Col. D. B. Freeman, Omaha Missouri river district engineer, who later yesterday made a trip along both the Elkhorn and Missouri rivers said bottomlands at the confluence of both streams were under water and that river stages north of Plattsmouth, Neb., were rising.
Flood waters of the Elkhorn river and its tributaries, which have taken one life and swept over hundreds of thousands of acres of rich northwestern Nebraska farmland, last night continued to further...

Lowa Rivers to Reach Flood Stage This Week

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines and Raccoon rivers yesterday were expected to reach flood stages, in several places as high as five feet above bankfull, within the next few days.
The weather bureau reported an afternoon river stage of 18.6 feet on the Des Moines river here, a rise of 2 foot since morning and 16.6 feet at Tracy, a rise of .7 foot. It fell to 17.4 at Eddyville, a fall of 2 foot and 11.2 at Ottumwa, a .7 foot fall. The Raccoon fell 2 foot at Van Meter to a stage of 12.1.
The weather bureau said the lessening stages were a "temporary condition" and high crests would be reached in three or four days. The Des Moines river is expected to go to 19 feet, five feet above flood level.

Treasury Launches Fifth War Loan

Individual Sales Goal One Billion Higher Than Fourth Drive
WASHINGTON (AP)—The individual bond-buyer took the spotlight last night as the treasury launches its \$16,000,000,000 Fifth war loan drive.
The goal for individual purchasers is \$6,000,000,000—nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than they invested during the Fourth war loan.
Only individual sales will be reported in figures on the drive until June 26, after which bond-sellers will concentrate on other non-banking investors for their quota of \$10,000,000,000. Commercial banks' purchases will not be credited to the drive.
Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergift, marine corps commandant, issued a statement declaring:
"The Fifth war loan drive comes at a most crucial stage of this world conflict. Every bond is more than a certificate of the willingness of the owner to share, in a small way, the hardships that our fighting men accept without complaint. It is also the surest, fastest, most bloodless major battle we can win on the road to victory."

ROOSEVELT—

(Continued from page 1)
3,000,000 tons and have cut off from their homelands tens of thousands of Japanese troops "who now face starvation or surrender."
The president recalled his dark, early days of the war and reminded his listeners that he was called "crazy" when he first suggested United States plane production of 50,000 airplanes a year.
Plane Production
"Today," he said, "we are building airplanes at the rate of 100,000 a year."
Mr. Roosevelt, speaking from Washington, joined in an hour-long radio program opening the bond drive. Most of the radio show, in which Secretary Morgenthau, movie stars and others took part, originated in Texarkana on the Texas-Arkansas border. Officials explained Texarkana was chosen because of its position on the line between two states.
Treasury Must Borrow
Morgenthau told the radio listeners the treasury will have to borrow \$57,000,000,000 during the next year. Illustrating the costs of the war, he gave these estimates:
"To march from Naples to Rome cost us six billion, seven hundred million dollars, including equipment, training, etc. I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin."
"The cost of taking the Marshall islands was six billion dollars. That includes planes, oil, ammunition, ships and the training and equipping of personnel—six billion dollars. Again I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost us to go from the Marshall islands to Tokyo."
World-Wide Offensive
The president, stressing that the allies have attained a general offensive position all over the world, said "Everyone who bought a war bond helped—and helped mightily."
"All of the things which we use in this war, everything we send to our fighting allies, costs money—a lot of money," the president continued. "One sure way every man, woman and child can keep faith with those who have given, and are giving, their lives, is to provide the money which is needed to win the final victory."

I. C. Women Voters Adopt National, Local Programs at Meeting

The League of Women Voters formulated its local program and adopted the national program of the League of Women Voters at a business meeting Monday at 12 M. in Hotel Jefferson with Mrs. Elmer De Gowin presiding.
Local objectives for this year will be: first, social welfare needs of Johnson county with regard to relief, housing health, recreation, juvenile delinquency and social security measures; second, local school problems, third, local government including studies of the governing bodies, finance, community problems, council meetings and the post war planning committee, and fourth, elections, with attendance at precinct caucuses, national, state, county, city and school elections.
Non-partisan national program points on coming legislation which will be supported by the Iowa City League include:
1. A war and post-war finance program based as far as possible on tax revenues which takes into account control of inflation, fair distribution of tax burden and minimizing postwar dislocations.
2. Curbing inflation through price controls, rationing and curtailing purchasing power.
3. Adoption of domestic policies, political and economic, which will facilitate the solution of international problems.
4. Participation by the United States in plans and machinery for world-wide relief and rehabilitation, for handling common economic, social and political problems; membership in a general international organization, eventually to include all peoples, regardless of race, religion or political persuasion, for peaceful settlements of disputes with power to prevent or stop aggression.
5. Policies of economic stability which take into account demobilization of armed forces, reconversion of industry, a high level of employment, fullest use of resources, mutual responsibilities of labor and management.
6. Strengthening governmental procedures to improve the legislative processes and the relationship between Congress and the executive, including a constitutional amendment changing procedures of approving treaties for a more democratic process.
7. Development of the social insurance program; extension of insurance coverage; insurance for medical care; benefits for temporary and permanent disability; nationalization of unemployment compensation insurance.
8. Preservation of civil liberties and protection of minority groups against discrimination.
9. Federal aid to education administered through state boards of education.

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Empire's Wife Dies
DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. George J. Moriarity, 33, wife of the former Detroit Tiger manager and big league umpire, died in receiving hospital yesterday after leaping into the Detroit river from the Belle Isle bridge.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
LOST
Back billfold—lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. I. H. Swift. Phone 4757.
FOR RENT
For Rent—For summer, 9-room house. Two baths. Phone 6522.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.
Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group Spanish lessons, either advanced or elementary. 332 South Dubuque. Apartment 1.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year Round"
Dial 4682
For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington
For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
Toys and Games Cots
Picnic Boxes
Golf Archery
Baseball Tennis
FIRESTONE STORE

WANTED
Wanted—Textbook, "Latin America" by James. Del Donahoo. Dial X237.
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Lawe Co. Dial 9681.
ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent—Double room for girls. 330 North Linn. Dial 2382.
For Rent—Rooms for girls. Double or single. 815 East Washington. Board if desired.
Well ventilated double and single rooms. 610 East Jefferson. 3 1/2 blocks from East Hall.
Rooms for women graduates or teachers. 124 Church. 9514.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
For Rent—Room. Basement Apt. Garage. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.
For Rent—Two-room apartment. 215 South Johnson. Phone 4559.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL
WHERE TO BUY IT
EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.
DRUG-SHOP
Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

Senate Group Works On Demobilization Problems, Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators looking for a way to ease the economic change-over from war to peace began perfecting demobilization legislation yesterday after hearing James F. Byrnes say it ought to be enacted promptly but that he didn't want the job of directing reconversion.
To members of a special senate committee and a military subcommittee, each of which is considering demobilization measures, the war mobilization director submitted half a dozen recommendations. One was that congress put in "spade work" now on a post-war tax bill because "war taxation should end with the end of the war."
Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the military subcommittee said a demobilization bill would be ready for the full committee before the close of the week. He and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the special post-war committee are joint authors of a demobilization plan and Senator Kilgore (D-W Va) has introduced another.
All of them want to create an office of war mobilization and post-war adjustment, and Byrnes endorsed that proposition. If President Roosevelt should offer him the directorship, Byrnes said, "I feel that at that time the mobilization situation will be such that I could decline to accept and I would so decline."

to complete their program of mass extermination. This program is but one manifestation of Hitler's aim to salvage from military defeat victory for Nazi principles—the very principles which this war must destroy unless we shall have fought in vain."
The president reported to congress on the work done by the United States to find temporary haven for refugees of the European war. He explained that the nearly 1,000 refugees who will be cared for in a military camp near Oswego, N. Y., will be returned to their homeland in southern Italy as soon as possible after hostilities cease.
Mr. Roosevelt said the war refugee board—composed of the secretaries of state, treasury, and war—has "brought new hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe."

Nazi Persecution—

'Fiendish Campaign'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday the Nazis, facing defeat, are carrying on a "fiendish extermination campaign" against the oppressed peoples of Europe and added that this government is determined to punish "all participants in these acts of savagery."
"This nation is appalled by the systematic persecution of helpless minority groups," the president said in a report to congress.
"As the hour of the final defeat of the Hitlerite forces draws closer, the fury of their insane desire to wipe out the Jewish race in Europe continues undiminished. This is but one example: many Christian groups also are being murdered."
"Knowing that they have lost the war, the Nazis are determined

to complete their program of mass extermination. This program is but one manifestation of Hitler's aim to salvage from military defeat victory for Nazi principles—the very principles which this war must destroy unless we shall have fought in vain."
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Nazi Fighter Plant Destroyed, Rebuilt, Wrecked Again—All in Six Months

LONDON (AP)—Within six hours after American bombers had wrecked the great Marienburg Focke-Wulf fighter plant last Oct. 9 German labor squads were on the spot clearing up the debris.
The sprawling plant had been all but wiped out in one of the finest daylight bombing jobs of the war. Only one single building was left standing intact.
But so great was the pressure on the German airforce to maintain its fighter production that reconstruction started immediately. Slave laborers were imported by the hundreds to speed the job.
In less than six months the plant was almost completely rebuilt, with two new buildings added.
All during this time allied reconnaissance pilots watched and reported on the progress. By April reconstruction appeared fairly well completed. So on April 9—just six months to the day after the first attack—word was given for American heavies to go to work on it again.
They did another superb job, equalling if not surpassing the first smashing attack.
Sixty-one percent of all bombs fell within 1,000 feet of the bulls eye, with one formation of Flying Fortresses dumping about 90 percent of its load within 1,000 feet

of the assigned target from an altitude of almost four miles.
Scores of Nazi warplants have been rebuilt and repaired with amazing speed but Marienburg remains the outstanding example of why American and British bombers every now and then have to go back to targets you thought had already been exterminated.
The men who fly the bombers and the officers who direct them are not discouraged by the necessity of second attacks. It is part of the business of air warfare. They worry only about reports that the folks back home don't understand why return engagements are needed.
Marienburg was a perfect illustration of perfect bombing that had to be repeated. But the important point is that the plant has not turned out a single plane to challenge our bombers since last October.
Specially trained crews are one of the keys to all successful attacks. Each base had several lead teams who fly alternate raids.
Lieut. George T. Orvis, Jr., of Missoula, Mont., who set the pattern for other ships in the second Marienburg raid, says:
"I never felt badly about having to go back to hit a target the second time because I've seen several examples of how fast they can rebuild them."

POPEYE



BLONDIE



MUGGS AND SKEETER



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



By GENE AHERN



By STANLEY



FURNITURE AUCTION
TODAY 1:30 P. M.
227 South Johnson Street
Philco radio, 6 dining chairs, 4 living room chairs, writing desk, chest of drawers, 3 single beds, 9x12 rug, kitchen utensils and dishes, library table, ping pong table, antique walnut love seat, other assorted furnishings on consignment included. Ceiling prices effective in this sale.
J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer Mrs. John Howell, Owner

Rent YOUR Room or Apartment To NEW STUDENTS
Enrolling Now At
The University
Daily Iowan
Business Office
Basement East Hall

Bond Sellers Begin Canvass

Striving to meet the Johnson county fifth war bond quota of \$2,054,000 block leaders and rural workers began their house-to-house canvass yesterday.

Issuing agencies for the drive are Johnson county banks and postoffices, Federal Building and Loan company, Englert theater and University hospital.

F. D. Williams, county chairman for the drive, said last night that no reports have been submitted on the drive's progress. However, a partial list of tabulations will be announced today or tomorrow.

Customers at Strub's department store were buying bonds "just for Tojo and Hitler." The name of each bond purchaser is written on a label attached to a bomb which Yank airmen deliver to the enemy as directed by the owner.

Zone leaders for the Fifth War Loan drive are E. W. Chittenden, Roy Busby, Elmer E. Lawyer, F. T. Spanar and Thomas McLachlan. Section leaders are: Mrs. H. R. Jackson, Pearl Spanswick, Mrs. Doris Tuttle, Mrs. Vernon H. Price, Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, Mrs. John Fetzer, Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, Carrie K. Bartlett, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, Mrs. W. J. Holub, Mrs. R. A. June, Mrs. Charles Collins, Joyce Shimon, Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop.

Mrs. Ed Chittenden, Mrs. Lawton Petrick, Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, Mrs. Robert M. Carran, Mrs. E. J. Strub, Mrs. Helen Gay, Mary Donovan, Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. C. G. Sample, Mrs. E. B. Reuter, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. K. E. Greene, Mrs. F. A. Merten, Mrs. John Yoder, Mrs. C. C. Wylie, Mrs. Alva Oathout, Mrs. L. R. Scott, Mrs. Carl L. Harned.

LaVae Huffman, Mrs. William Schindhelm, Mrs. Clarence Vestermarck, Mrs. Nora Mills, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Frank J. Snider, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Dorothy Kaspar, Mrs. William Mareah, Mrs. H. N. Green, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, Mrs. William Kanak, Mrs. John J. Swamer, Mrs. Tom Pleasant, Mrs. Agnes Hotz, Mrs. Earl Gilpin, Mrs. Frank Novotny, Mrs. Frank Unrath, Mrs. I. J. Stover.

Mrs. Karl Schilling, Mrs. Edna Hater, Esther Larsen, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Virgil Grandrath, Mrs. George Horner, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. Otto McCollister, Mrs. D. M. Rankin, Mrs. Vernon Ziemer, Mrs. Theodore Hunter, Mrs. R. W. Leimbaugh, Mrs. Roy Winders, Mrs. A. J. Pudgil, Mrs. J. B. Strand, Mrs. E. W. Hills, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. Harold Ahliff, Mrs. W. E. Droll, Mrs. George Maxey, Mrs. Paul Nosek, Marie Condon, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. F. M. Barker and Mrs. Charles Seemuth.

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Lieut. Ira Pierce Killed in Action In Italy May 23

Second Lieut. Ira Pierce was killed in action May 23 in Italy, according to a telegram received yesterday by his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Irac H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue. The telegram gave no details of the circumstances of his death.

Lieutenant Pierce entered the service two years ago and was commissioned April 1, 1943. In December, 1943, he was sent overseas with members of the 349th infantry division.

A graduate of Grinnell college, he received his M.A. degree from the university in 1940.

Prior to his entrance into the service he taught at Southern Oregon college of Education in Ashland, Ore., and North Dakota State Teachers college in Mayville, N. D.

Treasury Secretary Opens War Loan Drive in South

TEXARKANA (AP)—This Texas-Arkansas border city, led by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., threw its whole weight yesterday into launching of the Fifth War Loan drive.

For the secretary, from the moment he arrived until he officially opened the \$16,000,000 loan drive last night, civilian D-day brought an exhausting round of activities.

He toured two war plants, spoke at a luncheon, watched a long parade, participated in a bond rally and held a brief press conference.

At the latter, he said the loan drive already has achieved "terrific" momentum throughout the country and that the situation "looked better than O.K."

Governors Coke Stevenson of Texas and Homer Adkins of Arkansas were among political dignitaries present and motion picture and radio stars arrived to participate in the night radio show on which President Roosevelt was to speak.

DOUGHBOYS GO OVER THE TOP AGAIN IN FRANCE



JUST AS DID the American Goughboys of 26 years ago, these Yanks go over the top on French soil. Pictured are American infantrymen storming a height against the German enemy as the allied invasion rolls deeper into France. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

High Blood Pressure Treatment Developed

Drugless Method Based on Diet Of Rice, Fruit Juice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO—A new, entirely drugless treatment for high blood pressure, by a diet of rice and fruit juices, was shown to the American Medical association yesterday.

It is the result of four years work at Duke university school of medicine and the results, in which the majority of cases were helped and many apparently cured, were shown by Dr. Walter Kempner, a refugee physician.

The rice diet treatment is the result of feeding kidney tissues kept alive artificially in glass tubes in the Duke laboratories to test a new theory.

Rice Constitutes Diet The diet is mostly rice, boiled or steamed, plus ample fruit juices and supplemented by vitamins and iron.

Many Duke patients were very ill. Some were blind and had enlarged hearts. The rice diet enabled most of them to see again, and reduced the enlarged hearts.

Blood pressures of around 200 dropped immediately on starting the rice diet. Thereafter there was usually a long, slow drop until many patients had pressures within normal ranges and well under 150.

The time of diet from weeks to many months, depending on individual reactions. The patients who got better were able to resume limited consumption of meat and eggs, but not unrestricted diets.

There were failures and in one group of 127 patients 16 died. But some successes were spectacular. One patient who was sent to the hospital with autopsy papers already signed recovered.

Dr. Kempner's theory is about the action of the kidneys, long known as the probable source of high blood pressure. Mainly medical science has concentrated on discovering the chemicals which the kidneys secrete to cause high blood pressure.

Dr. Kempner theorized the kidneys are known to metabolize some of the body's nutritional substances, and that damaged kidneys probably fail to do this metabolism properly. Possibly, he reasoned, damaged kidneys produce harmful substances, and this would account for high blood pressure.

In his laboratory he gave essential food substances to kidneys kept alive in glass tubes. These kidney tissues lived about four hours. Dr. Kempner searched for some food which would be easily metabolized by these artificially living kidneys. The glass tube kidneys seemed to handle rice best.

Why rice is good for high blood pressure he does not know. But he said he suspects the reason is that rice lacks some element which other foods have and which does the harm in the kidney metabolism.

Frances Glockler Feted in Kurtz Home

In honor of Frances Glockler, bride-elect, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz and daughter, Mary Ann, entertained 16 guests at a crystal shower last night in the Kurtz home at 242 Person avenue. Decorations were in blue and white, with blue and white flowers centering the table. Bridge provided the entertainment.

Miss Glockler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, will become the bride of Richard E. Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hein of Erie, Ill., June 24.

Staff Officer Goes A. W. O. L. With Allied Invasion Paratroopers

LONDON (AP)—Col. Ralph Bagby of Evanston, Ill.—the first paratrooper to return to England from France—and who helped plan the air-borne operations for the invasion, was A.W.O.L. when he went along and made his first parachute jump during the initial stages of the invasion.

Colonel Bagby, who said he went along to "see how things were going" has been reprimanded and will be decorated. As a staff officer he was not supposed to take an active part in the operations.

President Approves Airport Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential approval for proceeding with construction of 14 airports required for specific military purposes and 27 for emergency use was announced yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics administration.

The action was based on results of a survey of projects which had not been started or upon which no substantial amount of construction has been accomplished, to determine which airports might be eliminated because they were not

Lieut. (j. g.) A. P. McMahan to Be Interviewed This Afternoon

Recently returned from 17 months of sea duty in the south Pacific, Lieut. (j. g.) A. P. McMahan will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon on the program, "From Our Boys in the Service." Lieutenant McMahan is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMahan, 516 S. Dodge street, after which he will report for duty to a new ship on the west coast. The interview will be conducted by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff.

Sections of the book, "George M. Cohan," by Ward Morehouse, will be read each morning by Mary Bob Knapp at 10:30 on the program, "The Bookshelf." The reading of the book will continue for about two weeks. It is read by permission of the publishers, J. B. Lippincott company. George Cohan is called the man who owned Broadway and did more to advertise it than any other man of his time. In his career, he was playwright, song writer, play doctor, stage director, dancer and producer. His last appearance was made in the plays, "Ah, Wilderness" and "I'd Rather Be Right." He retired in 1941 because of illness, and died Nov. 4, 1942.

A new program, "Menu Tips," will be heard twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30. Food and menu planning will be the subjects of the program and Virginia Jackson, as conductor of the program will discuss how to deal with all the war-time food problems, rationing, articles hard to find, food extenders and other aspects of this very important topic.

Mrs. Robert Jonegaard will present a program of sacred music over WSUI at 7:45 this evening on the program, "Evening Musicale." Mrs. Jonegaard will sing: "Reverent Ye," a sacred classic by John Prindle Scott and two hymns, "Lead Me, Savior" and "Only Believe."

Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Service Unlimited 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Menu Tips

9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Treasury Song 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Week in the Bookshop 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Waltz Time 11:15 Between the Lines 11:30 Voice of the Army 11:45 Treasury Song 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 From Our Boys in Service 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Fiction Parade 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 7:00 United States in the Twentieth Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 For Distinguished Service 8:15 Treasury Salute 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Higgins' Boys (KXEL) 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT) Jimmy Fidler (WHO) Eye-witness News (KXEL) 7:00 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Paul Neilson News (KXEL) 7:15 Big Town (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Judy Canova (WMT) Date With Judy (WHO) Duffy's Tavern (KXEL) 7:45 Judy Canova (WMT) Date With Judy (WHO) Duffy's Tavern (KXEL) 8:00 Burns and Allen (WMT)

Naturalized Citizens' Right to Criticize Upheld by Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—A naturalized citizen has as much right as a native-born American to criticize public men and measures and to express "silly or even sinister-sounding views," the supreme court ruled yesterday at its final session of the term.

The unanimous opinion, delivered by Justice Frankfurter, reversed the cancellation of citizenship of a German-born citizen who had written in his diary that Hitler's speeches were "wonderful," and allegedly had rejoiced at the Nazi capture of Dunkerque, criticized President Roosevelt's speeches and expressed anti-Semitic views.

Former German Officer Involved was Carl Wilhelm Baumgartner of Kansas City, Mo., one-time German army officer

a military necessity, the CAA said. The 27 projects, which were originally recommended by the army for inclusion in the program but on which work was subsequently stopped, were reinstated as necessary for emergency use.

They include projects at Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa.

Justice Murphy wrote the majority opinion in this case—the first prosecution under the espionage act to reach the court during the present war. He declared that to warrant a conviction, the government must prove beyond doubt that the defendant specifically intended to cause disturbances in the armed forces and that there is a "clear and present danger" that his activities might bring about the "evils" prohibited by the act.

This, the court concluded 5 to 4, the government had not done in obtaining the conviction of Elmer Hartzel, who wrote three pamphlets and distributed them to many prominent persons and

MARSHAL TITO'S YOUTHFUL FIGHTERS CONFER



THE SECOND ANTI-FASCIST youth conference of Marshal Tito's National Army of Liberation has just concluded and these delegates from the province of Montenegro prepare to make their return journey of about 30 days' length through enemy territory. It took them 30 days to reach the conference somewhere in Yugoslavia—battling most of the way. Leader of the party is a 21-year-old girl who has been fighting the Nazis for three years and has been wounded twice.

who was taken prisoner by the British in the First World War. His citizenship, granted in 1932 before Hitler came to power, was cancelled in 1942 by the western Missouri federal district court. The government charged that he had intended to retain allegiance to the German Reich when he obtained citizenship.

In another decision yesterday, the supreme court upset the conviction of a Chicago statistician on charges of violating the espionage act of 1917 by circulating pamphlets allegedly aimed at inciting insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the armed forces.

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This, the court concluded 5 to 4, the government had not done in obtaining the conviction of Elmer Hartzel, who wrote three pamphlets and distributed them to many prominent persons and

at least four high-ranking army officers.

Justice Murphy said that while the pamphlets contained "gross libels" of the president, made "vicious and unreasoning attacks" on one of this country's allies and flagrantly appealed to "false and sinister racial theories," there was nothing in them to indicate that Hartzel intended specifically to cause insubordination and other disturbances.

Unless there is evidence to convince a jury beyond reasonable doubt that it was a defendant's specific intention to do that, Justice Murphy continued, the American citizen "has the right to discuss these matters either by temperate reasoning or by moderate and vicious invective without running afoul of the espionage act."

Justice Reed, in a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Frankfurter, Douglas and Jackson, held that the jury might well have decided that Hartzel, by putting the pamphlets in military hands, was attempting to cause insubordination.

Thirty Contestants Compete for Title Of War Bond Queen

Thirty entries are now listed in the "Miss Johnson County" war bond queen contest. The contestant with the largest number of

votes will receive a \$200 wardrobe from Iowa City merchants and a chance to compete in Des Moines with winners throughout the state for a free trip to Hollywood.

Contestants are as follows: Doris Moore, LaVerne Robertson, Mrs. Maxine Hora, Kathleen Amish, Mrs. Ilsa Sass, Edith A. Droll, Rita R. Brooks, Pearl Evans, Mrs. Lillian Fischer, Lois McIlree, Okie Emmert, Mrs. Cora Sherman, Arlene Teely, Mrs. Marjorie Yoder, Elizabeth Ann Scanlon, Mrs. Vernon E. Hostetter, Claire Mosley, Helen Yetter, Helen Blaha, Mary Verry, Florence Rayburn, Jane Kupka, Bernice Leeney, Veronica M. Clear, Eunice Robertson, Mary Belanski, Opal Kennard, Donna Mae Scheetz, Mary M. Wilkinson, Jeanne Skvor, Ann Maher and Alma Bolle.

Funeral services for Mrs. Norbert Prizler, 47, route one, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiating. Mrs. Norbert died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital following an illness of a week.

She had lived near Iowa City all her life. She was married to Norbert Prizler March 2, 1916.

Mrs. Norbert Prizler Dies; Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Norbert Prizler, 47, route one, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiating. Mrs. Norbert died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital following an illness of a week.

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SUI Servicemen Number 26,381

From Pearl Harbor until June 1 of this year, the University of Iowa contributed a total of 26,381 men to the armed forces, according to figures released yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Totals from specific groups are as follows: Alumni and former students, 7,910 Navy Pre-Flight school, 15,390 V-12 in medicine, 103 V-12 in dentistry, 51 War Training service, 507 A. S. T. P., 2,411

5th WAR LOAN

Now that the chips are down... now that our men are writing decisive history with their blood... There can be no halfway measures for us.

The greatest battle in the history of the world must be matched by the greatest war loan in the history of the world.

That's what Uncle Sam says... the same Uncle Sam for whom your brothers and sweethearts

and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute. They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have. We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the WORLD. Our world. And we've got to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.

Put this Fifth War Loan over... buy more War Bonds than you think you can!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Boston Spiritualist Opens Lecture Series With Demonstration

"Among the Spirits," a demonstration-lecture, will open the summer session lecture series Friday at 8:15 p. m. Howard Higgins, dean of Emerson college, Boston,



Howard Higgins

Mass., will present various types of spiritistic phenomena in Macbride auditorium.

The program by the educational psychologist is in two parts. The first is a composite seance, made up on demonstrations of spirit forces, spirit vision, writing by an invisible hand, spirit slate writing and the materialization of a spirit while the medium is securely bound by members of the audience.

The second part is an explanation of the techniques used to establish belief in fortune-telling. It is a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion.

An informal discussion will be conducted by Dean Higgins Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

No tickets are required for either the Friday evening lecture or the Saturday morning roundtable.

SUI Servicemen Number 26,381

From Pearl Harbor until June 1 of this year, the University of Iowa contributed a total of 26,381 men to the armed forces, according to figures released yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Totals from specific groups are as follows: Alumni and former students, 7,910 Navy Pre-Flight school, 15,390 V-12 in medicine, 103 V-12 in dentistry, 51 War Training service, 507 A. S. T. P., 2,411

Funeral services for Mrs. Norbert Prizler, 47, route one, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg officiating. Mrs. Norbert died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital following an illness of a week.

She had lived near Iowa City all her life. She was married to Norbert Prizler March 2, 1916.