

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through W8 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. 22, 1945; SHOES 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.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 226

Allies Begin Siege of Cherbourg

American Units Push Across Saipan Island

Japs Lose 300 Planes

Nimitz Says Fight Greatest Pacific Air Battle Since Midway

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—United States marines and army troops have captured Aslito airdrome and driven eastward all the way across Saipan island to the shore of Magicienne bay, while an estimated 300 Japanese planes attacking the off-shore American carrier task force were destroyed in the greatest Pacific air battle since Midway, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Sea-Bees already are at work putting the Aslito airstrip on the island's major airbase in operation for United States planes. Shuttle Landings The communicate said it was believed a portion of the Jap planes making the attack extending over several hours on aircraft carriers Sunday were flying from Japanese carriers and using nearby shore bases for shuttle landings.

The Jap attack was successfully repulsed in a large scale aerial battle by our carrier and fighter planes and ships' anti-aircraft fire. "Information presently available indicates that only one of our surface units was damaged and this damage was minor," Nimitz said.

Guam Bombarded At the same time he disclosed that 120 miles south of Saipan, American warships steamed off Guam to turn their big guns on that base, captured by the Japanese from a small American garrison early in the war. No details on the bombardment were given, but it could mean that occupation of Guam is in the offing.

No estimate is yet available on American aircraft losses in the first indicated engagement with planes flying from the Jap fleet's aircraft carriers since the battle of Santa Cruz in October, 1942.

Bombing, Strafing The communicate said our systematic bombing and strafing of airfields on Guam and near-by Rota "sharply limited" the effectiveness of the Jap's use of shuttle carrier planes against our task force.

This designation of Rota and Guam as probable shuttle points indicates enemy carriers were operating a considerable distance from the Marianas but were reluctant to close within range of United States carrier bombers.

French Gain Full Control Of Elba Island

Soviet Troops Push To Point Less Than 10 Miles From Viipuri

Stockholm Predicts Formation of New Finnish Government

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian troops pouring through the broken Finnish Mannerheim line on a 30-mile front swept to a point less than 10 miles from Viipuri yesterday as Soviet airmen and long-range artillery began bombing and shelling Finnish ships attempting to flee the seaport at the top of the Karelian isthmus, Moscow announced early today.

London Correspondent The London News-Chronicle's correspondent with the Soviet troops said Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's spearheads already were fighting in Viipuri's suburbs, and added that the Russians "shortly will be in a position to dictate terms" to the Finns.

Amid reports that Finland was about to quit the war, the Stockholm newspaper Svenka Dagbladet predicted the Finnish cabinet would be revamped today. It said Premier Edwin Linkomies and Finance Minister Vaino Tanner, the two men largely responsible for Finland's rejection of Soviet armistice terms three months ago, would retire.

16 Ships Sunk A midnight-Russian communicate said Soviet airmen had sunk 16 ships in Viipuri harbor, including six transports, and that one Russian infantry unit alone wiped out 1,000 Finns yesterday.

Soviet planes on Saturday night again heavily raided Kirkenes near the Finnish border in northern Norway, a supply port for German divisions stationed in Finland, the bulletin said.

Finns Fall Back The Finns, battered by tremendous Russian artillery barrages, fell back all the way from Muola, important road junction 30 miles from the Finnish gulf, to the coast, the broadcast communicate recorded here said, while other forces swept into Rokkala, less than 10 miles from the port of Viipuri, whose fall ended the 1939-40 Russo-Finnish war.

More than 70 populated places and four railway stations were taken on the way, the Russians announced.

U. S. Bombers Blast Nazi Robot Roost

Yank Planes Strike At German Fields, Troops in France

Eighth Army Nears Perugia, Important Communication Point

LONDON (AP)—United States heavy bombers struck twice yesterday at the robot roost around Pas de Calais as the air ministry disclosed that six months of ceaseless air attack knocked out so many launching platforms that the pilotless bombs finally were loosed on less than one-fourth the scale planned.

Emplacements Named The United States strategic air force for the first time called these emplacements—now bombarded nine times in four days and nights—"pilotless plane launching platforms."

The Germans continued to launch the noisy jet-propelled winged bombs across the channel for the fifth successive day in an apparent attempt to divert allied air might from the Normandy battle field and Germany itself.

But this strategy was only fairly successful, for some of 500 heavy bombers ranged far south, striking at least four German airfields in France while lighter bombers and fighter rained bombs and bullets on German troops and communications along the front.

One group of fighter-bombers attacked an air field at Rennes, some 80 miles south of the battle area at the base of the Brest peninsula, and fighters maintained patrols over both the beaches and channel.

Base in France Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton announced that United States Ninth air force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers now are permanently based in France. P-47 units, the first elements of any United States air force to establish stations on French soil, are under the direction of Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada who established headquarters in Normandy last week.

General Brereton said other units would move into France behind the advancing allies as soon as new landing strips are finished.

U. S. Bombers Blast Nazi Robot Roost

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Eighth Army Nears Perugia, Important Communication Point

ROME (AP)—French colonial troops completed the conquest of historic Elba island yesterday and captured 1,800 prisoners while on the Italian mainland Eighth army forces pushed forward to positions less than three miles from Perugia, the major communications center between Rome and Florence.

Enemy Resistance Capture of the island was disclosed in an allied American headquarters communique released at Algiers which said that the French, despite stubborn enemy resistance, drove the Germans from position after position during the past 24 hours and wiped out all resistance with the capture of Porto Longone.

The vigorous and rapid advance of the French troops prevented the evacuation of all but a small portion of the enemy garrison," the bulletin said.

Prisoners, Materiel The majority of the 1,800 troops taken were Germans, it was announced. Also taken was a large quantity of materiel.

It was disclosed that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the American air forces, had visited Rome and the Italian front and had conferred with allied commanders in this theater.

American Fifth army troops driving up the Italian west coast ran into some of the stiffest opposition since the capture of Rome as the thrust onto high ground north of Grosseto. The Germans threw reserves of artillery into an effort to check the Yank advance and fought tenaciously for each natural defense position.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops continued to make progress, however, a headquarters communique said, driving the enemy from several strong points, capturing Campagnatico and sending advance units 10 miles north of Grosseto.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

American troops smash through crumbling Nazi defense lines six miles south of Cherbourg.

Marines, army units on Saipan capture Aslito airdrome in push all the way across the island.

French complete the conquest of the island of Elba, off the Italian mainland.

United States bombers hit Pas de Calais rocket roost.

Coffee Proposes Break With Spain, Aid to Oust Franco

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) expressed hope yesterday the United States still might bring about an 11th hour armistice between Finland and Russia, while Representative Coffee (D., Wash.) proposed that this country break its ties with Spain and help overthrow the Franco regime.

Atlantic Charter The "human aspirations" voiced in the Atlantic charter, Vandenberg told the senate, would be vindicated if the United States used its "great voice and power" to obtain an armistice and then later try to see to it that Finland gets a chance to carry on in the post-war world.

Advocating aid to guerrillas to oust Franco, Coffee declared that Franco's "crimes against the people of the United States, against the democracies of the world, have not been forgotten."

Finnish Minister Vandenberg, one of his party's leading spokesmen on the senate foreign relations committee, brought up the subject of the Finnish-Russian armistice in expressing regret that the government had found it necessary to order Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopé to leave the country.

While emphasizing that he was standing by the government's action on such a matter in time of war, he defended Procopé as one who has "never harbored so much as one vagrant thought that was consciously hostile to our own United States." Any "inimical" actions attributed to Procopé, the senator asserted, could only stem from the "distracted anxiety" of his country.

Jap Drive Advances In Hengyang Sector

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japanese drive pointed ominously at the vital railway junction of Hengyang in lower Hunan province has made still more progress, the Chinese high command admitted last night, and it also acknowledged a sudden setback in Yunnan province, far to the west, in the loss of Lungling on the Burma road.

With Changsha encircled and its position now appearing virtually hopeless, the Japanese main body which by-passed the city drove several miles beyond captured Chuchow, less than 75 miles northeast of the Canton-Hankow railway city of Hengyang.

Fierce fighting continued unabated in the suburbs of Changsha itself, ordered held at all costs. The Chinese claimed to have inflicted more than 1,500 casualties on the enemy 30 miles west of Changsha.

As for the Yunnan province setback, just east of northern Burma, last night's communique announced a Chinese withdrawal from Lungling, captured June 10 in a drive proclaimed by the Chinese as the greatest victory of the Salween river offensive. The bulletin said the withdrawal was made to avoid threat of enemy encircling moves and that new Chinese positions were taken up east of the town.

'OLD GLORY' WAVES IN CARENTAN



FRENCH CIVILIANS are shown above jubilant that their city of Carentan has been liberated by the allies. As proof of their joy and their admiration for the conquerors, they raise American and British flags along with their own Tri-color banner. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photograph.

Yanks Tighten Hold On Mokmer Airstrip

MacArthur's Forces Capture Vital Ridge In New Guinea Fight

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Americans fighting for control of all Dutch New Guinea have tightened their defenses of vitally important Mokmer airstrip and have put into operation another field in the Schouten islands only 880 miles from the Philippines, a headquarters announced today.

Vital Ridge Seized On Biak island, largest of the Schoutens, Americans captured an important ridge north of Mokmer and inched closer to two remaining airfields, Borokoe and Sorido.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique added:

"Since our occupation of Owi island 18 days ago, we have constructed an airfield which is in operation." Owi lies just off Biak, where Mokmer airstrip, captured June 7, has been put into operation. Borokoe and Sorido have been out of operation for many weeks, but the Japanese are defending them fiercely nonetheless.

American infantrymen, supported by tanks, launched the vital attack against the ridge 2,500 yards north of the west end of Mokmer airstrip at 11 a. m. Saturday. Two and a half hours later the enemy had been driven from the position.

"Now we'll have much easier going," a MacArthur spokesman said. "Enemy mortars, artillery and automatic weapons firing down on our troops from this ridge have held up our advance toward Borokoe since Mokmer drome was taken."

Powerful Land Guns— Cherbourg's Defenses

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—The swift American ground advances toward Cherbourg's back-door should disclose in the next few hours whether the port—converted into one of the mightiest naval strongholds on the French coast—has been prepared with more than improvised defenses against land attack.

The port's concrete-emplaced long-range guns would make supporting allied naval shelling a risky undertaking. The allies would have to use the heavy batteries of capital ships and run the risk of losses from the powerful Nazi land guns.

The American gains around so far they have kept fully 12 hours ahead of official reports clearing through headquarters, and the fate of Cherbourg appears to be sealed. Shelling of the prize port shows the strength of allied artillery support backing the assault. Although 155-millimeter howitzers are able to pound the two main and two secondary roads of German withdrawal on the approaches to Cherbourg at ranges of 8,000 to 12,000 yards, it is obvious the Americans have 115-mm. "Long Tom" rifles or other heavy guns in order to reach Cherbourg from a point eight miles or more away.

U. S. Troops Trap Nazis

Americans on Verge Of Biggest Victory Since Invasion Day

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday (AP)—Veteran United States troops in a swift 10-mile smash through crumbling resistance hurled thousands of trapped Germans back onto their main hill defense line only six miles south of Cherbourg yesterday as big American guns began the siege of France's third largest port.

Unofficial estimates said from 25,000 to 50,000 Germans were trapped at the end of the second week of allied invasion.

'Local Advances' Headquarters communique no. 28 said of the American sweep: "The allies stranglehold on the Cherbourg peninsula has been strengthened by a series of local advances."

Dispatches direct from the field at 7 p. m. last night (noon Monday Central War Time) said American spearheads were within eight miles of the prize port after doubling the width of their steel band shearing off the top of the peninsula.

Biggest Victory The Americans were on the verge of their biggest victory since the invasion, bearing down swiftly on the primary German defense line outside Cherbourg.

The headquarters communique said a German attack had been repulsed near Tilly-sur-Seulles and noted increased enemy shelling at Caen, on the British-Canadian end of the front in the east. Allied warships continued to give support on the eastern flank by engaging enemy mobile batteries.

An officer in the field predicted the fate of Cherbourg would be decided on the German defense line which American troops now had practically reached.

Lying 232 miles west northwest of Paris, Cherbourg claims one of the world's largest breakwaters, work on which was begun by Vauban in 1686.

Strongly Fortified The walled battlements of this strongly fortified French town were built in 1300 and the city has known famine, siege and pestilence since it was acquired by Clovis in 497. Since then, it has passed from Roman to English, and finally to French ownership.

Cherbourg is surrounded by hills formed of ancient rocks, which converge near the bay. The town is modern in appearance, with the exception of the tortuous lanes of the old section of the city.

Before the war, the town was known to Americans as a port of call for several large steamship lines who utilized its fine harbor.

Natural Basins The harbor is constructed of three natural rock basins, protected on all sides. Louis XVI began work on the harbor, and it was continued by Napoleon I. However, it remained for Louis Philippe and Napoleon III to complete the work.

The largest ships in the French navy were built here before the war, and the home of the famous painter, Millet, was just outside Cherbourg. His statue now stands in the public gardens there.

Original Founding Cherbourg is supposed to occupy the site of the Roman station of Coriallum, but its original founding is lost to history. However, prehistoric traders of the bronze age used its peninsula, which stretches far towards the Isle of Wight, as a starting place on their trip to the British isles.

Under William the Conqueror, who overcame the settlement, the town was known as Carubur, and it was William who provided the city with a hospital and church.

An English fleet from Yarmouth pillaged Cherbourg in 1295, and it suffered frequently from wars against the English.

Front dispatches said the Americans pushing up from the south had captured more than 1,000 Germans during the day and were over-running the few machine-gun posts and sniper nests forming rearguard for the Nazis fleeing into the hills.

"They may try to make Cherbourg another Sevastopol," an officer told Associated Press front correspondent Don Whitehead. "There is little doubt they have been ordered to fight to the last."

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193
Business Office4191

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1944

Conscientious Objectors Help Labor Shortage

The state board of control is making increased use of conscientious objectors to help meet the labor shortage at state institutions, board members disclosed yesterday.

Twenty-three objectors have been assigned by the war department to the Cherokee state hospital in the last month. A similar unit of 25 men is promised for the state hospital at Independence.

The board has applied for a unit for the state school at Woodward.

The board began to make use of this kind of help at the Mt. Pleasant state hospital more than a year ago. Twenty-nine men now are stationed there.

In addition, the wives of some of the men have taken employment at the hospitals to be near

their husbands. There are 12 objectors' wives at Mt. Pleasant, and half that number at Cherokee. Half of the attendants and nurses at the Mt. Pleasant institution now are conscientious objectors or their wives.

The men receive \$10 per month (the amount is fixed by the war department), plus room, board, and laundry service. The wives receive regular attendants' wages, ranging from \$65 to \$85 per month.

The objectors and their wives are regarded at the institutions as "good workers."

The Cherokee group includes a doctor and a former college professor. The doctor has been assigned doctor's duties at the hospital.

Sulfadiazine Stops Epidemic

CHICAGO—Sulfadiazine, used as a preventive, has stopped a peculiar streptococcus epidemic which threatened the entire U. S. navy, and which, had it not been checked, might have overspread much of the world.

The threat was due to a streptococcus germ, or several species of these germs, which changed their natures and suddenly became more virulent. In addition they became "invasive," a medical term little known to the public, but which denotes one of the greatest dangers in disease. It is the ability of a germ to spread itself like wildfire from person to person.

The story was told to the American Medical association's closing session recently by Comdr. Alvin F. Coburn, of the navy's bureau and surgery.

These strep germs two winters ago suddenly became both virulent and invasive, due apparently to the youthful, human tissues they found to grow upon in huge naval training camps.

They caused respiratory infections, which included scarlet fever, rheumatic fever, pneumonia, meningitis, tonsillitis and pharyngitis.

They were so virulent that at a single station the cost of medical care reached \$15,000,000, the loss of man-days per year was 1,600,000 and as much as a quarter of the personnel got sick with one of the infections.

The navy boys from camps began to carry the infection to distant parts of the world.

Last winter something new in medicine was tried—mass prevention of respiratory diseases by use of a sulfa drug. This experiment was made in 50 naval camps, among a quarter of a million men.

The dose was a gram a day, to well men, month after month. The results were astonishing. The infections dropped from high rates to nothing or almost nothing in many camps. And the fears of bad effects from the powerful sulfa drug proved groundless. One man died from the sulfa and one man in ten thousand had a severe drug reaction.

Tax Levies Advocated

DES MOINES (AP)—State Comptroller C. Fred Porter said yesterday that counties, municipalities and school districts should continue their levies for improvement through the war period, even though construction now is impossible.

"If they don't do this," he observed, "they will come to the end of the war with several years' deterioration of their roads, streets and buildings, but will have only one year's tax collections to finance repairs and replacements."

Money collected during the war years can be invested and held until building restrictions are lifted, in the same manner that the state has "frozen" building appropriations, Porter explained.

The state comptroller said public taxing bodies in Iowa have made good progress toward liquidation of their indebtedness in recent years. He urged that the process be continued.

"Every dollar of indebtedness that is paid off now extends credit by that amount after the war," he said, pointing to the constitutional provision that limits the bonded debt of a public taxing body to five percent of the assessed valuation of property in the district.

Iowa's counties reduced their indebtedness from \$129,743,350 to \$68,718,102 in the ten-year period from 1932 to 1942, according to the state auditor's biennial report. Three-fourths of this figure in each instance represents primary road bonds.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

American Fighting Men Advance, Beat Off Attacks

By JAMES D. WHITE

American steel and valor shook the garrison at Cherbourg whose first suicidal attempt to break through was hurled back.

The German high command cannot much longer put off this decision: to throw in heavy reserves in a last minute attempt to prevent allied capture of Cherbourg, or to let it go, saving the reserves for the still bigger battle which must come farther east where the Nazi would have short-supply lines.

Information here indicates the Germans do not intend to come in any great force to the rescue of Cherbourg. They know that General Eisenhower has committed only a part of his liberation armies.

It may well be that this decision already has been made—to let Cherbourg become another Sevastopol—and that the high command loosed the pilotless rocket plane against England to provide a propaganda antidote to the home front for the expected loss of Cherbourg.

There seems every reason now to believe that the Germans again have seriously underestimated their opponents—both as to their ability to supply an invasion across shallow beaches, and as to their willingness to take battle punishment. The only extenuating circumstance that seems likely to

Freight Rate Parity With East Advocated Before I. C. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Freight rate parity with the east was advocated before the Interstate Commerce commission (ICC) yesterday as a means of helping the west build up a postwar industry based on conversion of surplus farm commodities to plastics and other chemical products.

H. Emerson Kokjer, of Lincoln, Neb., deputy state attorney general, joined in arguments for extension of the eastern rate basis on manufactured goods in the west and south.

Pointing to government construction of plants for making industrial alcohol from grain, Kokjer said there was a great postwar field for similar processing of agricultural commodities. He said the west "certainly intended to compete with our brothers in the east, but we don't want to rob them of anything they now have."

It was pointed out to Kokjer that ICC studies have shown that the cost to the railroads of providing similar rail service is higher in the west than in the south or east.

Kokjer said if ICC thought the cost differential was too great to permit extension of the lower eastern rates to the west that some adjustment downward in western rates, at least, should be effected.

'New Robot Bomb Can't Make Trip To U. S.—Hammond

BOSTON (AP)—John Hays Hammond Jr., internationally known inventor, was quoted yesterday by the Boston Traveler as saying that the Nazi's hope of bombing New York with its new rocket projectile was "ridiculous."

"Don't forget wind drift is an important factor," the paper quoted Hammond. "And the rate of fuel consumption, as far as I know, is so great for rockets and jet propulsion that I don't see how a bomb could make the trip. It sounds ridiculous to me."

He said that unless a bomb of that type were launched within 50 miles of its objective there was no assurance that it would fly to its target.

World War II Gives Cupid a Lift

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war is giving cupid a lift, the census bureau said yesterday in reporting a "remarkable" increase in the percentage of married men and women.

On the basis of a sample survey in 30,000 households in 42 states and the District of Columbia, the bureau calculates that the proportion of married couples in the population is higher now than at any previous time for which statistics are available.

As of February, there were 32,000,000 married women in the United States, exclusive of those in the armed forces and in institutions, representing 63 percent of the civilian female population 14 years old and over. By contrast, there were 30,100,000, 60 percent of the population, in 1940.

The bureau attributed the increase chiefly to "psychological effects" of the war and to a new sense of economic security as a result of full employment and higher wages.

Meat Shortage

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Meat institute yesterday reported a shortage in supplies of the most popular consumer cuts of the top grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Announcing the results of a nationwide survey of meat stocks made at the request of the Office of Price Administration, the institute said consumer cuts from grass fed beef, veal and lamb and most sausage and canned meats were plentiful in many retail stores.

Meat Shortage

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Meat institute yesterday reported a shortage in supplies of the most popular consumer cuts of the top grades of beef, veal and lamb.

In these instances—and those not involving national ticket contenders—the rooms are allotted to the state party groups, which apportion them in turn among individuals and organizations in those states.

Hallanan estimates out-of-town Republican convention attendance this way—delegates and alternates, 2,018; press-radio, 1,500;

A Day With the 'Helldrivers'--

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 5 (Delayed) (AP)—Now the "helldrivers" are truck pilots who wheel wagons for a quartermaster outfit, and they will be the first to tell you that they are not a combat line outfit.

Do not make the mistake of calling them a rear echelon or PPS (peninsula base section) gang or you will likely awaken to find your teeth scattered all over the landscape.

There have been several quartermaster trucking outfits which have not exactly gone bats with peace and quiet during this campaign, but none of them are tougher than the "helldrivers" who got slightly razzed by their sidekicks back at Camp Blanding in 1942 for giving themselves that name. Since then they made it stick.

They did yesterday and today on the last drive into Rome which



News Behind the News

Committee, Not Senate Group, Investigates Hillman's Promise for Expenditures

WASHINGTON — The senate campaign expenditures committee merely argued with Sidney Hillman about the \$669,764.11 worth of political action he promises to furnish, but did not investigate it.

A rather thorough private inquiry has been made by Chairman Dies of the un-American activities committee. A considerable collection of material already is in the committee files, and Dies promised immediate hearings shortly after he retired from the race for re-election, because of a serious illness. But his health continues bad and he has not been able to return. Some house leaders are supposed to have wired him urging him to come as soon as possible.

The only other chance for a thorough investigation rests with the house political expenditures committee. It is charged directly with the duty of investigating labor politics, but may not have the time or money for more than a casual job.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hillman has not been getting his money's worth in at least two of the recent elections. The loss of the three men on the Dies committee was peculiarly attributed to him and spread fear in congress, but little attention has been paid the Ohio primary of last May 9 where a complete analysis will show an entirely different story.

There, left-wing labor working with the cooperation of the A. F. of L. to a considerable extent, fared badly. The CIO-endorsed man in the Democratic senatorial primary (Marvin C. Harrison) ran second to an old line Democrat, although carrying Cleveland two to one. A left-wing A. F. of L. leader, with CIO support, ran third for congressman-at-large. A popular A. F. of L. teamster leader in the county commissioner's contest, John Rohrich, ran third. In the other contests, the CIO crowd split about even.

An even plainer set-back for the Hillman crowd was evident in the New York congressional election result of June 6. A great effort was made there. Hundreds of girls paraded the polls. A thorough personal letter-writing campaign to all voters was conducted particularly below Fourteenth street where the Communists are strong. Yet the defeat of their man Cantwell is traced by wise politicians to Tammany.

Those in the know say the hall passed down word that nothing whatever should be done in his behalf. They evidently reasoned his victory would hurt them by increasing the Hillman Communists' political power. At any rate, CIO was not popular enough to

What is a labor union if it is not an insurance company? In simple theory, it functions in all ways as a mutual insurance organization, collecting dues to finance the security of the workers in various ways.

But while the left-wingers demand regulation of insurance companies in great righteousness, they pretend to believe the same regulation of their own organizational activity would be awful. There seems very little righteousness connected with the matter, only politics. If the insurance companies attempted to start a political campaign like Hillman's they would not only be subjected to investigation but to indictment.

At the heart of all this dicker-ing and arguing is the simple question of how much politicizing labor unions are entitled to, and how much they are immune from public inspection.

The CIO seems to take the position that any real investigation would be a "smear." On the other hand, a lot of congressmen think they have been smeared by CIO unsparingly. The supreme court tried to define a union in a case this week. It held:

Structurally and functionally, a labor union is an institution which involves more than the private or personal interest of its members. It represents organized institutional activity as contrasted with wholly individual activity."

(The case involved the refusal of a union assistant superintendent to submit his books to the grand jury in a Pennsylvania fraud case.)

In another case, which may be historic, the court also held insurance companies could be subjected to congressional regulation. The left-wingers around here long have taken the attitude that federal control of insurance companies would be an excellent thing. They want insurance books not only opened but regulated. Their victory in the court has now opened the way for congress to do it.

Foremost among the difficulties are transportation and housing. The office of defense transportation has agreed to authorize necessary extra trains nad railroad cars and to issue travel priority certificates to men and women certified by the national committees. The lists include delegates and alternates, accredited members of the press and radio corps, and party and convention officials. Those who live within a six and a half hour ride of Chicago are requested to use day coaches.

Hallanan and O'Connell say there will be lodgings for all essential visitors. The Republicans have reserved 5,000 rooms in hotels in and near the loop for those in the essential category, while the Democrats have between 4,000 and 5,000.

Each has earmarked 1,500 rooms in the Stevens hotel for party leaders, many of the press and radio men, for headquarters of the national committees and of some of the state delegations, and for committee hearings and discussions.

Supporters of some of the Republican presidential and vice presidential possibilities also will have headquarters at the Stevens—among them adherents of governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Earl Warren of California. Backers of Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen will have headquarters at the Hotel Sherman.

Steel Buying Declines Because of War

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel buying has declined because of uncertainty of war needs and heavy orders already on producers' books, the magazine Steel reported yesterday.

"Actual tonnage going on mill books has not declined markedly, due to further heavy shell and artillery buying, but the number of orders is of appreciable," said the publication.

"In some instances the drop in number of orders has been 40 to 50 percent in the past fortnight. Although tonnage is light, some deferral of shipment has appeared, indicating a disposition to narrow inventories."

Steel said the allies' initial success in Europe resulted in cautious buying. The trend started before the invasion, however, "following heavy buying early in the year which carried delivery promises far ahead," it added.

"It is believed as the European campaign progresses," Steel continued, "there will be added pressure for construction and transportation equipment as well as new types of munitions."

Traditional Crowds, Color Will Be Present at Convention

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—The wartime Republican and Democratic national conventions are keyed to a note of serious deliberation—but the traditional crowds and color will be in evidence, too.

Party officials figure the carnival spirit will be cramped by the grave attention of the people at home and abroad. But they predict the tremendous interest in the proceedings will draw about 20,000 persons to Chicago—some from overseas—for the Republican meeting opening June 26 and the Democratic gathering starting July 19.

The parties will choose their candidates for president and vice president and adopt their platforms in the stadium—23,000-capacity indoor amphitheater that housed both conclaves in 1932 and the Democrats again in 1940.

Some of the frills will be missing. But flags will flutter; red, white and blue bunting will be draped from balcony rails; state placards will be flourished; a band and an organ will play; and oratory and ovations will echo as of yore.

Eyes will focus on the huge, "T" shaped speakers platform on the south side of the hall. Flanking it on both sides, like wings, will be an elevated, 225 feet long working press section. There, 778 newsmen (66 more than four years ago) will type out political history while it's white hot.

A total of 1,500 representatives of press and radio have made reservations. Included are 150 writers and broadcasters—a record—from Canada, England, Australia, French Africa, Hawaii, Russia, China and Sweden.

Executives of the two parties work in harmony on the plans. Tall, affable Walter S. Hallanan, acting chairman of the Republican arrangements committee, and gray-haired, quick-smiling Ambrose O'Connell, assistant chairman of the Democratic arrangements group, head the small staffs which function 14 floors apart in the Stevens hotel. They find time, amid a steady pouring of telephone calls, telegrams and letters, to consult each other on mutual problems.

University Calendar

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1883 Tuesday, June 20, 1944

Wednesday, June 21
Eighteenth Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 22
12 m. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club, Iowa Union.
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.
if weather unfavorable).

Saturday, June 24
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.

Friday, June 30
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, west approach to Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).

Saturday, July 1
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, house chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, senate chamber, 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 2 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.

MOTION PICTURES
A series of sound motion pictures on the operation and maintenance of office machines will be shown each Tuesday during the summer session at 1 p. m. in studio June 20 Basic Typing Machine Operations. "Take a Letter, Please"
June 27 Advanced Typing Short-cuts
July 4 Advanced Typing, Duplicating and Manuscript
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

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

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORY
Copy for the summer session directory is now being prepared. Students wishing to make corrections or additions on their registration cards should report to the Publications office, W-9 East hall.

Department of Publications

party officials and members, congressmen and other spectators, 10,000. Total 13,518.

O'Connell figures the Democratic convolve will have delegates and alternates, 2,956; press-radio, 1,500; party and government officials and congressmen, 600. Total, 5,056. He excludes any mention of people without official standing who may come to town to view the sessions.

The stadium has 14,339 permanent seats in the mezzanine and two balconies, and 3,004 chairs will be placed on the main floor. That would make the seating capacity 17,343. But 23,322, an all-time high mark that included standees, sardined into the structure for a Jack Dempsey-King Levinsky fight in 1932.

The financial guarantee, ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in recent years, was pared sharply this time. The Chicago citizens committee agreed to provide the stadium, decorated and revamped, and in addition to other expenses, and not only do the arrangers see eye-to-eye on making the physical plans for their conventions, they are ear-to-ear on the music, too. They have engaged the same band—the musicians of the board of trade post of the American Legion.

Each has earmarked 1,500 rooms in the Stevens hotel for party leaders, many of the press and radio men, for headquarters of the national committees and of some of the state delegations, and for committee hearings and discussions.

Supporters of some of the Republican presidential and vice presidential possibilities also will have headquarters at the Stevens—among them adherents of governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Earl Warren of California. Backers of Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen will have headquarters at the Hotel Sherman.

In these instances—and those not involving national ticket contenders—the rooms are allotted to the state party groups, which apportion them in turn among individuals and organizations in those states.

Hallanan estimates out-of-town Republican convention attendance this way—delegates and alternates, 2,018; press-radio, 1,500;

Flood Waters Receding

Iowa River Reaches Crest of 16.1 Monday; Two Highways Closed

Iowa river was slowly receding last night after reaching a crest of 16.1 feet at 5 a. m. Monday, two feet below the flood crest of May 24.

At 5 p. m. yesterday the hydraulics laboratory reported a level of 15.6 feet, a drop of .5 foot in 12 hours, and officials expected the water to continue to drop slowly, owing to the relatively high stage of water in the river between Iowa City and Marshalltown. However, gauge reports available to the hydraulics laboratory did not indicate any appreciable rise upstream yesterday.

Traffic was again stopped on highway 218 north of Iowa City, and highway 6 west. It was expected yesterday, however, that cars would again be able to get through on highway 6 by this morning. Highway 218 is expected to remain closed for some time because of the slow decline in water level.

Much of the same area that was flooded during the earlier inundation was again under water yesterday. The lower nine holes of Finkbine golf course and lower City park areas were submerged, although very little water was reported in Coralville itself.

County Engineer Ray Justen said that waters were flooding the same county roads as before. No further damage as reported to county bridges by last night.

Interurban schedules from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids have not been interrupted, and officials announced that the track and roadbed were in good condition.

All trains on the Rock Island line were running yesterday, although some were behind schedule because of forced reduced speeds across areas subject to earlier floods.

Harriet Posner Weds Pfc. Alfred S. Silver In Home Service

In a double ring ceremony, Harriet Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Posner of Davenport, became the bride of Pfc. Alfred S. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Silver of Des Moines, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Phillip Gaerlich officiated before an improvised altar of white candles and flowers. Cantor Julius Shubach furnished nuptial songs.

Mrs. A. J. Finkel of Chicago attended her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Pfc. William M. Silver of Jefferson barracks, Mo., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a street-length frock of white crepe designed with a low round neckline. Her shoulder length veil was of illusion net, and she wore a white orchid and stephanotis corsage.

The matron of honor wore a beige summer suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Both mothers were attired in white ensembles with white accessories, and each had a corsage of pink carnations.

In the evening, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji. For her going-away costume the bride selected a gray pin-stripe summer suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Silver, a graduate of Davenport high school, is a junior in the college of liberal arts at the university, where she is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Silver was graduated from Roosevelt high school and Drake university in Des Moines, where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity. He is now a junior in the college of medicine at the university under the A. S. T. P. The couple will be at home in Iowa City after July 1.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were M. G. Silver, Betty Silver, Mrs. Diane Silver Adler, and Marcus Silver, all of Des Moines; Pfc. Jack Goodman of Iowa City, Abe Greenfield, Mrs. Harry Roth, Mrs. Eva Hershberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fivelson, Frieda Findson, and Mrs. Harvey Shapiro, all of Chicago.

Clerk Issues Licenses
Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court. Those obtaining licenses were: Richard D. Fitzpatrick, 34, and Phyllis Pauline Saxe, 24, both of Johnson county; Elbert F. Rice Jr., 24, Jerome, Idaho, and Roberta L. Strohmam, 20, Iowa City; and Ralph Huckins, Blunt, S. Dak., and Jennie Pearl Floyd, Linn county.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. FRANK R. PETERSON



THE RECREATION ROOM with its own little kitchen in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Peterson, 604 W. Park road, is the ideal place for Mrs. Peterson's summer canning activities. It's strawberry season and the twins, Franklin and George, 9, are assisting their mother in preparing preserves. The Peterson family of eight, reunited for a few weeks this summer, will soon be separated. Janet, who has just completed her freshman year at Mills college in Oakland, Calif., will return for the summer session. The twins and Dorothy Jane will leave for summer camps at the end of the month. Other members of the family include George J. Peterson, Dr. Peterson's father, whose special responsibility is the victory garden and strawberry patch, and Miggi Casteel, university student.

In addition to their victory garden, the Frank Petersons have a strawberry patch, and with strawberries now in season, Mrs. Peterson has been busy making preserves. The downstairs recreation rooms are an ideal spot for her work, for no matter how hot the sun shines out-of-doors, the sound proof insulated rooms, which have been attractively remodeled are always cool.

The walls of the main room, which runs north and south just off the brick patio and outside patio and outside fireplace, are done in paneled peach cellulose with a paneled ceiling of light ivory. The inlaid asphalt tile floor and rustic, yet modernistic furniture is in matching shades of peach, rust and tan tones. Outstanding feature is the glass brick window along the north wall. The drapes are a rust green and rosy-tan flower pattern matching upholstery on the window seat and other furniture. Just off the main room is a small white kitchen which is handy for the preparation of picnic suppers as well as for the canning process. The smaller wing to the right is done in aqua cellulose and contains the piano, radio-phonograph combination and book shelves—the ideal place for a family of eight to congregate on hot summer days.

Every spring, Mrs. Peterson's friends call for her Strawberry preserve recipe. "I've had this recipe for years," Mrs. Peterson declared, "and it never has failed to turn out a batch of deep, rich 'sunshine' preserves."

Strawberry Preserves
2 cups sugar
2 cups berries
Water to moisten
Cook until mixture spins a heavy thread. Dump in quickly two cups of berries. Boil fast for five or seven minutes, depending on thickness desired. Place in shallow dishes for 12 hours or over-night, then can them cold.

"The trick is giving the berries a shove into the juice occasionally during the day so that they retain their wholeness," Mrs. Peterson explained.

The fact that wartime is hampering repairs on their electric freezer doesn't prevent the Petersons from enjoying home-made strawberry ice cream. Although the cream shortage makes it thinner than it used to be, it's still one of their favorites for desserts or afternoon snacks.

Strawberry Ice Cream
2 pints cream
1 1/2 pints milk
4 1/2 beaten eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tbs. lemon juice
Beat eggs, add milk, sugar and juice. Freeze partially, then add strawberries.

A favorite combination with this ice cream is Mrs. Peterson's strawberry torts, which makes a fancier concoction for special occasions. A delightful way of serving is to arrange the torts in cup form and place the ice cream in the center with berries on top.

Strawberry Torts
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 tbs. vinegar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Beat white of eggs until stiff. Gradually add sugar, vinegar and baking powder. Bake in a very slow oven about 45 minutes at 250 degrees F. Serve with strawberries and ice cream.

Mrs. Peterson includes in her dessert menu strawberry pie.

Strawberry Pie
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. flour
1/8 tsp. salt
3 cups fresh strawberries
1 tbs. butter
Mix sugar, flour and salt and add berries. Add to an unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes at 450 degrees F., then reduce to 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Most original dessert of all, based on the versatile strawberry, is Mrs. Peterson's strawberry cheese pie. "It's a practical pastry, since the sweetened condensed milk is such a sugar saver," she commented.

Strawberry Cheese Pie
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks beaten
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 baked pie shell
Meringue
Blend milk and lemon juice and stir until thickened. Add remainder of ingredients and cover with meringue. Brown and chill.

'Burger'—Cockpit Spaniel

DES MOINES (AP)—The peace and quiet of Iowa has come hard to Burger after weeks aboard bombers traveling from England over Europe.

Burger, an English cocker, went cheerfully through 27 bombing missions over Europe in the cockpit of a Liberator, but he trembles under a davenport during an Iowa thunderstorm.

The blond coat of hair which so nearly matched the khaki of the bomber crew has, since he came to Iowa, mysteriously turned a cinnamon red.

His eyes are sad and his ears droop, in strange contrast to the friendly and energetic wag of his stumpy tail.

Burger, whose lineage included 14 champions and who, in the kennel archives of Britain, answered to the more elegant name of St. Eval, became the mascot of the crew of the famous Liberator, the "Berlin Express," as a playful pup. The crew changed his name to Burger.

The dog made at least seven trips over Europe on the "Berlin Express." He evidently was not aboard the day the plane went down, but the officer who had taken charge of him had left word that if anything happened the dog was to go to a friend, Ens. Paul Rhodes of Des Moines.

When Burger went to Rhodes, the two flew 20 more missions in "Frisolous Sal," another Liberator. Then they came home together on the same bomber and Rhodes, now assigned to a Florida base, sent the dog to his sister, Mrs. Else Geneser, of Des Moines. Climatic changes and difference in diet, dog specialists believe, are responsible for the moderate attack of eczema now afflicting Burger and for the change in his coloring. They believe the thunderstorms remind him of air raid sirens, his signal in England to head for an air raid shelter.

Mr., Mrs. Fred Wade Entertain Parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Sioux City arrived yesterday for a brief visit in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade, 924 Hudson avenue.

Visit in Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grillet, 851 Dearborn street, are visiting in Chicago this week.

Completes Visit
Mrs. Mabel Popham of North English will return home today after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Lung, 705 Davenport street.

Sunday Guests
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chervinka Jr., 930 Hudson street, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prizler and Mrs. M. L. De Lung of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Prizler and Mrs. De Lung are the sister and mother of Mrs. Chervinka.

Visits Parents
Merrill Foote of Granite City, Ill., visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foote, 4 E. Prentiss street. Mr. Foote, a graduate of the college of engineering at the university, is now employed on the engineering staff of the American Steel and Foundry company.

Returns From Hospital
Patsy Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer, 230 N. Dubuque street, returned home from Mercy hospital Sunday, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Navy Undersecretary
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph A. Bard, in private life an industrial advisor, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to become undersecretary of the navy, responsible for the navy's vast program of contracts and procurement.

Russian Film
A film on Russia will be shown to Kiwanis members today at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Marjorie Berg, Warren Jay Brooker Wed in Single Ring Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jay Brooker

Before an altar decorated with bouquets and wreaths of carnations in their hair, Marjorie Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Berg of Chicago, became the bride of Warren Jay Brooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brooker of Forest City, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Congregational church. The Rev. James Waery officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Kay Hopkirk West sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, played nuptial selections and the traditional wedding marches.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Pat Tressel of Burlington. Bridesmaids were Barbara and Roberta Berg, sisters of the bride. Ed Updegraff of Boone served as best man and ushers were Don Hage, Loren Parker and Jim O'Dell.

Grandmother's Gown
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory satin and brocade, and the wedding dress of her maternal grandmother. It was fashioned with a high round neckline and long bridal point sleeves, and the full skirt extended into a junior train. Her floor-length veil of illusion net was held in place by a Brussels lace cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of Johnna Hill roses centered with gossamer.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids selected identical gowns of ivory satin brocade, designed with fitted bodices, cape sleeves and flared skirts. They carried small duplicates of the bride's colonial

Reception at Theta House
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception took place at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Presiding at the serving table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, were Mary Bob Knapp and Jean Downing, sorority sisters of the bride. Decorations were in white.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji. For traveling the bride wore a cherry suit of wool-jersey with black and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Brooker, a graduate of Hyde Park high school in Chicago, received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa this spring. She was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Brooker was graduated from Forest City high school and attended Grinnell college at Grinnell. At present he is a junior in the college of medicine here, where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. The couple will reside at 923 Iowa avenue.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Vesterborg of Forest City, Roy Dakin of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dakin of Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Dakin of Oxford.

Library Group Hears Judge

Judge J. W. Bollinger, retired district court judge who received three degrees from the University of Iowa, spoke last night at the first meeting of the Friends of the Library organization on "Abraham Lincoln, Logician and Statesman."

Judge Bollinger, who has devoted much of his time to the study of Abraham Lincoln's life and to the building of a great collection of material helpful in understanding the character of Lincoln, is giving his famous collection to the university library.

Judge Bollinger, after his introduction by President Virgil M. Hancher, expressed the opinion that Lincoln was basically a logician.

"The rarest think in the world," he said, "is the man who knows the value of a fact. As Lincoln used his keenest ax to split rails, so he used his keen logic to split knots in fact."

In defense of Lincoln, Judge Bollinger stated, "How he was too tall, his ill-fitting clothes, that his voice was too shrill has been told too many times and is not too true."

He outlined Lincoln's political career and stressed the logical and brilliant mind behind his famous speeches.

He told of one political speech which Lincoln delivered in 1856 in Bloomington when the Republican party was being formed, which was so emotional and compelling that not one reporter present recorded it, because they were so carried away by his eloquence.

He concluded his lecture by referring to Lincoln as a "lifter," and likening his reason and logic to the lever of Archimedes. "He lifted the mighty ship of state to the highest level," he said.

PIANO ARTIST



CORP. Bobby Stevenson, boogie-woogie artist of the Air-WACaravan, army air forces two-hour stage show, which comes to the City high school auditorium Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. was named by Tommy Dorsey as one of the five greatest boogie-woogie pianists in the country today. He is one of 30 enlisted men and women who make up the 12 acts and 12-piece swing orchestra of the Air-WACaravan. The show is free to the public under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce retail division and the civil air patrol.

Ada Wilson Weds Pvt. Robert J. Burns In Oklahoma Church

Word has been received of the marriage of Ada Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Mt. Pleasant, to Pvt. Robert J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns of Oxford, June 15 in the Church of the Assumption at Muskogee, Okla. The Rev. A. C. Taeaerts officiated at the 8 o'clock nuptial mass before an altar decorated with vases of white gladioli and white magnolia blossoms.

Preceding the ceremony, Florence and Eliza Jobe sang "Ave Maria" (Schubert) and accompanied by the organ by Betty Dickman.

Attending the couple were Alice Burns, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and Pvt. Art Vigliano as best man.

Of white chintilly lace and marquisette, the bride's gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves extending into points at the wrists. The bouffant skirt extended into a junior train and her veil of illusion net was held in place by a coronet of white carnations. She carried a bouquet of magnolia blossoms.

The maid of honor was attired in an aqua gown of frosted marquisette, designed with a sweetheart neckline and inverted cap sleeves edged with white satin ruffling. Her veil was held in place by a tiara of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue larkspur.

A wedding breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kershaw took place after the ceremony. White magnolia blossoms and tapers decorated the table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Patty and Betty Kershaw and Mary Ann Roß assisted in serving. The couple then left for a short wedding trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Burns completed her freshman year in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa this spring. Private Burns attended the university prior to his

Alton Young Fined \$300 for Illegal Sale of Liquor

Charged with selling liquor to taxi drivers and naval cadets illegally, Alton Young was fined \$300 and sentenced to three months in jail yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Young pleaded guilty and \$200 of the fine was suspended. He was paroled to Sheriff Preston Koser on good behavior.

Representing Young were Swisher and Swisher.

Donald Romine Receives 45-Day Jail Sentence

Donald Romine was sentenced by District Judge Harold D. Evans to \$300 and costs or a jail term yesterday.

Romine pleaded guilty to an indictment returned by the grand jury which charged him with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He will serve the jail term of 45 days in the county jail.

Music Hour to Feature Mitchell Andrews

Featured on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour tomorrow night will be Mitchell Andrews, 14-year-old pianist who is a sophomore at University high school. Mitchell will be presented by the music department and his instructor, Prof. Addison Aispach at 8 o'clock in the north music hall. An audience will be welcome.

The program to be broadcast over WSUI includes the Thirty-two Variations in C minor by Beethoven and Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel.

Army Nurses, Civilian Doctors Treat Victims Of Train Collision

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—Two army nurses and three civilian doctors were credited by military police yesterday with probably saving several lives when they gave emergency treatment to injured following a collision of two Santa Fe passenger trains near Fowler.

The two nurses were Second Lieutenants Doris Ray and Martha Gist, both of Oklahoma City, en route to Denver. The physicians included a Dr. Roscar of Grand River, Iowa.

"Those two army nurses were the ones that did the best work," said Corp. Joe Beavo of Burlington, Iowa, an "MP" on No. 14. "They were busy splinting broken arms and legs and treating lacerations from flying glass splinters."

An emergency operating room was set up in a baggage car. When the plasma supply at La Junta was almost exhausted, an army plane flew to Denver for more. Pullman sheets were utilized for bandages.

Will Probated
The will of Frank P. Freyder was admitted to probate in district court yesterday. Elizabeth Freyder was appointed executrix without bond. F. B. Olson is the attorney.

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Giants Down Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-2

Score 6 Runs In 2nd Inning

Arch Rivals Play Before 25,140 Fans At Ebbets Field

BROOKLYN (AP)—The New York Giants walloped their arch rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 2 before 25,140 at Ebbets field last night.

A big second inning in which the Giants six runs on four hits, two walks and two errors gave Harry Feldman, New York starter in pitcher, a safe working margin. Feldman himself singled home a run in the third.

Brooklyn got their two runs in the sixth on a single by pinch hitter Paul Waner.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hausmann, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Ott, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Jurges, 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	6	0
Kerr, ss	2	2	1	2	4
Reyes, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Feldman, p	5	2	2	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	27	10

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Rosen, cf	5	0	1	6	0
Galan, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	1	1
Schultz, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Owen, c	3	0	1	5	0
Bragan, ss	1	0	0	1	1
P. Waner 6	1	0	1	0	0
Basinski, 2b	1	0	0	3	0
Stanky, 2b-ss	4	0	1	1	2
McLish, p	2	0	0	0	0
Bolling **	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	7

* Batted for Bragan in 6th.
** Batted for McLish in 9th.

New York061 000 210—10
Brooklyn000 002 000—2
Errors—Gregg, Bragan, Walker.
Runs batted in—Medwick 2, Jurges, Feldman, P. Waner 2, Kerr 2, Ott. Two base hits—Rosen, Walker, Ott. Sacrifices—Reyes, Bragan, Jurges, Mancuso. Left on bases—New York, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Feldman 3, Gregg 2, McLish 3. Strikeouts Feldman 4, Gregg 3. Hits—off Gregg 6 in 2 1/3 innings; McLish 5 in 6 2/3. Balk—McLish.

Losing pitcher—Gregg.
Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Bogges.
Time—2:00
Attendance—25,140 paid.

Women's Groups Plan to Sponsor Victory Golf Meet

Two of America's foremost women's war organizations, the American Women's Voluntary Services and Bundles for America, will act as co-sponsors with the Chicago District Golf association, the Professional Golfers' association of America, and the Cook County American Legion in the promotion of the 1944 Chicago Victory National Golf Championships. This golf classic will be held at the Edgewater Golf club, June 28 through July 2.

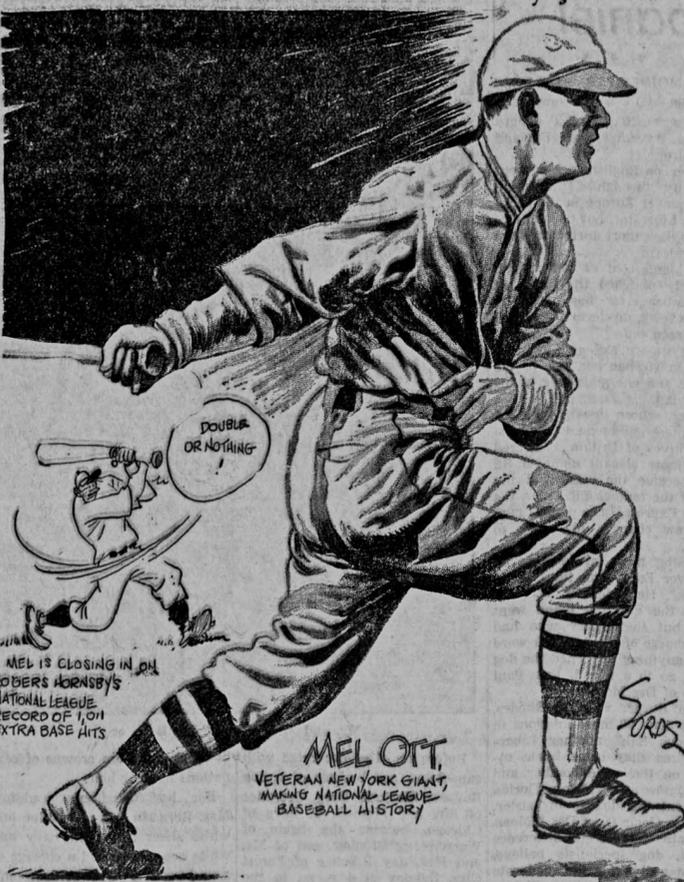
Because of the meritorious work being done by the Bundles for America and the American Women's Voluntary Services and their familiarity with the problems and needs of the wounded veterans of World War II (the beneficiaries for the net proceeds of the tournament). These organizations have accepted the invitation extended by the other sponsors, Mrs. George Hartford and Mrs. Frank W. Yarlne will act as chairman and vice-chairman for the Bundles for America while in the same capacity for the American Women's Voluntary Services will be Mrs. Lawrence Nelson Jr. and Mrs. Robert Cananough. These organizations will play a major part in the advance ticket sale and the sale of programs during the tournament.

"I feel," said Lowell D. Ruthenford, CDGA president and general chairman of the Victory National Golf championships, "that inasmuch as we plan to use the net proceeds for facilities not provided by the government budgets for recreational facilities for wounded veterans of the armed forces both the AWVS and the Bundles for America who are familiar with the needs of these men will be of great assistance to the committee. Their work takes them into the hospitals in this area and they know the recreational needs of the returned soldiers."

In 1942 the Chicago District Golf association, together with the PGA and the USGA, raised \$22,500 which was equally divided between the Navy Relief society and the United Service Organization. Monies raised at last year's Chicago Victory National Golf Championships at the Beverly country club will be expended for

RECORD BOUND

By Jack Sords



MEL OTT, VETERAN NEW YORK GIANT, MAKING NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL HISTORY

Bremers' Win 4-3 Decision In Close Game

With erratic field play on both sides, Bremers' and the Power boys battled it out last night to a 4 to 3 decision in favor of Bremers'.

Parizek added two thrills to the game by banging out two round-trippers for the Power boys and Feldiek retaliated for Bremers' in the 5th by slugging a homer with one on.

Nichols chucking for Bremers', held the opposition to 4 hits, striking out 5 men, while Shannon, moundman for the Power boys, fanned 3 and allowed 7 hits.

Power Boys	AB	R	H	E
Belger	3	0	1	0
Brown	4	0	1	0
Shannon	2	0	0	0
Roose	3	0	0	1
Casey	2	0	0	0
Parizek	2	2	2	0
Moore	2	0	0	0
Rice	3	0	0	0
Trump	2	0	0	1
Campion	0	0	0	0
Curran	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	2

Bremers	AB	R	H	E
Uno	3	0	0	0
Hayes	3	0	2	0
Carr	3	0	0	0
Chapman	3	1	0	1
Feldiek	3	1	2	0
Poppen	3	1	2	0
Millikan	3	1	1	0
Nichols	3	0	0	0
Hardin	3	0	0	0
Fields	3	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	7	2

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games, with won and lost records in parenthesis:

National League
St. Louis at Chicago—Hurlisch (2-4) vs Chipman (1-1).
Philadelphia at Boston (twilight)—R. Barrett (3-8) vs C. Barrett (3-7).
New York at Brooklyn—Volselle (8-6) vs Melton (4-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Walters (10-3) vs Butcher (4-4).

American League
Chicago at St. Louis (twilight-night doubleheader)—Lopat (2-4) and Humphries (2-1) vs Muncie (6-2) and Hollingsworth (2-3).
Cleveland at Detroit (twilight)—Reynolds (5-6) vs Gentry (3-5).
Boston at Philadelphia (twilight-night doubleheader)—Hughson (9-2) and Hausmann (4-2) vs Harris (5-4) and Newsom (5-5).
Washington at New York—Niggeling (5-1) vs Johnson (0-2).

putting greens for the veterans of Hines and Downey hospitals.

Iowa 1945—Madigan Pleased

The 1945 and 1946 University of Iowa schedules are regarded by Coach "Slip" Madigan as the finest ever drawn for Hawkeye football teams.

Coach Madigan, who will report July 1 for the final six months of his 1944 Iowa coaching contract, said in a letter to Iowa officials that the eight-game cards are outstanding.

"Six conference games, Notre Dame, and Nebraska give us the most representative card in Iowa history, I believe. Of course, I was especially pleased to sign Notre Dame for the home and home series," Coach Madigan said. In meeting Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, the Iowans have as many conference games as any former Hawk teams ever played. Only Northwestern and Michigan are not on the 1945 and 1946 schedules. Each season will close with the Nebraska game.

Panther Throws Javelin Again After 8 Years

Eight years after an arm injury ended his inter-collegiate competition in mid-season and spoiled his chances of making the 1936 American Olympic team, Mark Panther, University of Iowa holder of the Big Ten javelin record, placed in the National A.A.U. title meet.

Panther, now a navy lieutenant (j.g.) stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., threw the spear 200 feet 11 inches Sunday to place fourth in the event, only about ten feet behind the winner's mark. The former Hawkeye set the Big Ten record of 219 feet 7 3/8 inches in 1935, after winning in 1934 with 208-2. He also set records at Drake relays and Central collegiates.

Sewell Better Than Ever
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Players trying to hit Rip (Bopper) Sewell's slants this year say the veteran hurler is better than ever. His fast ball is faster and his control of the wide assortment of stuff he throws—sinkers, sliders and changes of pace—is so well commanded he puts the ball where he pleases.

NOW! VARSITY

GIRL IN THE CASE

with Edmund LOWE

ADDED
Actual Invasion Pictures in Our Newsreel—Do Not Miss It—See It Now

Michigan Undeclared In Baseball

On Saturday, June 10, Michigan and Purdue played the final games to close the 1944 baseball season. Michigan won the two games, 4 to 2 and 3 to 2, leaving her undefeated and with an average of 1.000. Northwestern finished in second place with an average of .800, having eight of her 10 scheduled games.

Weise of Michigan leaped to first place on the batter's list, with an average of .538. Brinker of Wisconsin and Martin of Purdue tied for second place with averages of .455.

Bowman of Michigan leads the pitcher's list with a percentage of 1.000, having won the four games he pitched this season. He is followed by Hirsch of Michigan and Zeman of Northwestern, who also have a percentage of 1.000, having won the three games they pitched.

This season, Michigan has won eight of the ten conference championships. This is the first time such a feat has been accomplished by any school in a given school year, in the history of Big Ten conference athletics.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	30	25	.545
Cincinnati	28	25	.528
Brooklyn	27	29	.482
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Chicago	17	30	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	32	25	.561
Boston	31	25	.554
Chicago	25	24	.510
Detroit	29	28	.509
Washington	27	29	.482
New York	25	28	.472
Cleveland	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	25	30	.455

IOWA

LAST TIMES TONITE

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SELLER

with NEAL KEVYES and BRUCE BENNETT

HENRY ALDRICH-BOY SCOUT

A Paramount Picture

Babe Zaharias Wins Tourney

20-Year-Old Dorothy German Second High

CHICAGO (AP)—While her 275-pound wrestler-husband lumbered along beside her and added moral support—if not a bit of color—with nods of his head, "Babe" Zaharias walloped her shots through a high wind yesterday to win medalist honors in the women's Western open golf tournament.

George Zaharias, master of the flying tackle before he gave up the professional ring three years ago, gave the "Babe" a bear hug in a moment of sweet bliss after she had toured the trap-infested Park Ridge course in 38-39-11. Then George went downtown to buy woollens for his clothing business at Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Six Over" commented the "Babe."

She meant, of course, she was six over men's par—really the measuring stick for her powerful game. The hurdling and javelin-throwing Olympic champion of 1932 was only two over women's par of 38-37-75, after helping to nullify five bogeys with three birdies. "Babe," winner of the 1940 Western open, was using irons where most of her opponents were contented to punch along with woods. Her longest drive was 290 yards.

Runner-up for medalist was 20-year-old Dorothy German of Philadelphia, the 1943 Western amateur queen, who posted a 39-40-79 despite going over par on eight holes, five of which found her long tee shots lodged in traps.

Patty Berg
The defending champion, Lieut. Patty Berg of the marines, fought off the effects of a faulty putter and straying drives to arrive with a 41-40-81. In the same bracket was Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., runner-up in the Western open two years ago, with a 40-41. Following these pace-makers were such stars as Catherine Fox, Bloomfield, N. J., with a rallying 44-38-82 and Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., with 42-41-83. As the temperature skidded during the blustery day, the scores of two veterans soared—Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., taking a 91 and Mrs. M. B. Killian of San Antonio, Tex., blowing to 104.

91 or Better
It took a 91 or better to qualify for the 32 places allotted in the championship bracket. Among those failing to qualify were Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Illinois state champion, who had a 96, and Virginia Ingram, three-time Chicago district champion, who took a 92.

The first round of championship match play will start today, featuring Mrs. Zaharias against Margaret Russell of Detroit, Lieut. Ann Berg against Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss German against Mrs. Thomas B. Nolan of New Castle, Pa.

Leading Scorers
Mrs. Bernie Sick, Joliet, Ill., 49-43-92.
Phyllis Otto, Omaha, Neb., 40-41-81.
Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., 46-41-87.
Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa, 43-41-84.
Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., 47-43-90.
Betty Jane Haemerle, St. Louis, 45-51-86.
Virginia Nilles, Evanston, Ill., 42-42-84.
Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, 45-40-85.
Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 48-48-96.
Ruth More, Peoria, Ill., 49-44-93.
Ann Lewis, Bloomington, Ill., 49-45-94.
Caroline Pickering, Indianapolis, 51-44-95.
Gerardine Bariani, Bloomington, Ill., 48-44-92.

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At THIS Theatre
Englert Premier June 22

Englert

Starts TO-DAY 1:15

SPIDER WOMAN

with BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE

with GALE SONDERGAARD

ADDED—Caribbean Romances "Musical Parade" Defective Detectives "Novel Hit" Tropical Sportland "Sport Thrill"—Latest News—

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Pittsburgh Pirates—

'The Hitless Wonders'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Unless they break loose with a barrage of bingles soon, the Pittsburgh Pirates are in a fair way to inherit the title of "Hitless Wonders" that the Chicago White Sox wore so nobly back in 1906.

Still clinging to second place in the National league after a short western trip, the Bucs returned home yesterday—still holding last place in the National league's team batting averages with a neat .236.

Before the season opened, manager Frank Frisch looked over his roster and opined: "There's nothing the matter with those Pirates that a few extra base knocks won't fix."

Yesterday, President William E. Benswanger quipped: "If they're going to get them,

now will be a good time." By the "now" he meant the 21 game home stand that opens tonight, during which the Bucs meet the champion St. Louis Cardinals four times, and both Cincinnati and New York, who are breathing down Frisch's neck these days.

"I don't know how they do it, with only one player hitting over .300, and he's not a regular," Benswanger said.

Frank Zak, rookie shortstop is .452, but he has played in only 22 games.

"Every hitter on the team has been in a slump most of the year," Benswanger added, "and when Jack Barrett, Jimmy Russell, Bob Elliott and Vince DiMaggio snap out of it, the Pirates should relinquish that stranglehold on the 'upside down' hitting leadership."

Sports Trail . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—This was supposed to be the year when all anyone would need to play major league baseball would be a character reference and a road map of the infield showing the direction of traffic. That is, the clubs would be so hard up for players they would take anybody, almost.

Lloyd Waner and Johnny Cooney are looking for the authors of this canard. Here are two fellows who know what it's all about, and yet have been released outright by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Now there are fates worse than being released by the Brooklyn Dodgers, and there was a time when one of these fates was not being released by the Brooklyn Dodgers, but Cooney and Waner had every reason to believe that this year they had some promise of security, what with a lot of the younger players gone and the prospect of the teams being made up of nine old men and a bat boy.

However, the player shortage situation did not become as acute as expected, thanks to periodically shifting draft and labor rules, and today most of the clubs have, or did have, a surplus of talent, using the word in a broad sense.

Perhaps Waner and Cooney may hook up with some other club before this sees daylight, but the fact they were released this year, of all years, shows the end of the road is in sight for two of the game's most unusual players. In fact, Waner considered himself through a year ago, and did not play in 1943, but was lured back by the idea he might be useful.

Between them they represent 42 years of professional baseball experience, and although both are built along scaffold lines they have outlasted most of their more physically substantial colleagues in a game in which the emphasis is on size and ruggedness.

Neither will be missed for his slugging. Cooney, in his entire major league career, hit just two home runs, those coming on successive days in 1939. Waner had a total of 28 in 17 years in the majors. Both, however, were adept at poking out those pesky singles, and Waner four times led the National league in those kind of hits.

Branch Rickey might have been expected to release the old-timers if there were a choice. He always has favored youth on his teams, and here was a chance to cut 81 years off his Dodgers at one fell swoop. Or rather, two fell swoops. Cooney is 43 and Waner 38.

WE SELL BONDS
The Englert Premier
Thursday, June 22

STRAND

ENDS TO-DAY

"This Above All"

"Find the Blackmailer"

STARTS TOMORROW

"2—Swell Hits—2"

The NIGHT before The DIVORCE

LYNN BARI • JOSEPH ALLEN, JR.

Added Hit

WORTHY IDEAS

SUSAN PETERS
HELEN MARSHALL
MARY ASTOR

Pre-Flighters Try Tomorrow For 12th Win

18-Year-Old Bob Macholtz Will Pitch

The Iowa Pre-Flight school baseball team will put the issue of winning its 11th straight victory in the hands of 18-year-old Bob Macholtz of St. Joseph, Mich., when it opposes Schick General hospital of Clinton, Iowa, here tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

The sandy-thatched right hander has improved steadily and will carry a record against the army nine which includes seven strikeouts and a single base on balls while yielding nine hits and four runs in his 10 innings pitched in the course of winning one and losing none.

Average Over .300
Backing up Macholtz will be a swashbuckling band of Seahawks which has rolled up 98 runs while allowing only 28 in winning 11 of its 12 games. All but the starting pitcher and the newest member in the lineup will carry averages in excess of .300 against the hospital nine.

And there is no reason to believe the latest member, Carlos Ratliff, who took over at second base, will be in arrears with his batting for long as he led the Mountain State league two years ago with his .375 figure at Welch City. Last season he was scheduled to move up to Hartford in the Class A Eastern league when he entered the navy.

Charley Heck
Another newcomer in the Seahawk infield who continued his sparkle displayed in his debut a week ago while the cadets were piling up a 28-run total over the weekend in Des Moines was Charley Heck, the long-ball hitter from the Ohio State league's Findlay entrant. The peppery little third baseman slammed two doubles and a triple to keep his average at .500 with four blows, all for extra bases, to show for eight trips to the plate.

Two players used the hectic weekend to boost their marks back up over .300. They were Lou Ruchelli, fancy fielding shortstop who has handled 35 chances with only three errors, now up to .308, and George Rutenbar, 19-year-old Detroit outfielder who climbed back up to .357.

'36 all-star debut because of faulty fielding.

Ben Franklin
invented the
Rocking Chair

PAL

Pat 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

KEEP COOL
in
Summer Underwear

Knit Undershirts
Swiss or plain rib, fine combed yarn.

50c and Up

Knit Shorts
Made of fine combed yarn, finely knit.

55c and 60c

Cooper, Jockey, Mac-Dee.

Broadcloth Shorts
white or assorted fancy stripes. Made by B.V.D., Arrow, Hanes.

55c to \$1.25

Union Suits
Nainsook cloth. No sleeves, knee length. B.V.D. style.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

BREMERS

Legislators Struggle To Agree on Terms Of OPA Continuance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and house conferees, falling to agree on terms of the price control extension bill, at a day long session, worked last night amid growing prospects of a deadlock on one or more controversial amendments.

Representative Spence (D., Ky.), chairman of the house conferees, told reporters he doubted that an immediate agreement could be reached.

Senator Wagner (D., N.Y.) more optimistic, said he thought "we should be able to agree," although he said the conference was at "logger-heads" on one amendment when the day session broke up.

Other conferees said the amendment in dispute was the proposal of Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) to require revision of OPA price ceilings on cotton textiles. The senate approved it by a 39-35 vote, but the house rejected it 191-87.

The conferees had hoped to be able to submit a satisfactory measure to the senate today. This would make possible action by both houses in time for an anticipated recess late this week.

10 Navy Airmen Killed In Virginia Crash

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Ten navy airmen were killed yesterday when their plane crashed at the Chincoteague naval auxiliary station. Fifth naval district headquarters identified the victims, who included:

Ensign Hollis W. Kline, USNR, copilot, Norfolk, Neb., and Ensign Richard T. Porter, USNR, son of Mrs. J. T. Porter, Albia, Iowa.

Jap Navy—Tokyo Radio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Tokyo radio beamed to southwest Asia yesterday a broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications commission, which said:

"It has been announced in Tokyo that the Japanese navy in the near future will win a great naval victory in the central Pacific. We are all waiting for the news."

In another dispatch, relayed by the Berlin radio, Tokyo declared three American aircraft carriers had been bombed and one sunk by Japanese aircraft off the Mariana islands in the central Pacific.

The Japanese previously had claimed, without allied confirmation, to have sunk a U. S. battleship and another American war-craft.

Yugoslav Offensive Frees Allied Airmen From Nazi Captivity

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Ten allied airmen were freed from captivity in a Yugoslav partisan offensive gaining momentum in Heregovina, a communistic broadcast from Marshal Tito's Yugoslav headquarters said last night.

The bulletin said the Germans were bringing up reinforcements in the Lika district and reported fierce fighting in Kozara.

An enemy armored train was said to have been destroyed in attacks on axis communications in Slovenia and a large railway viaduct was demolished near Vero.

Barbara Anne Mosier, Warren C. Bogle Wed in Home Ceremony in Waterloo

Before a fireplace banked with flowers and white tapers, Barbara Anne Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Mosier of Waterloo, became the bride of Warren C. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bogle of Tama, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Charles F. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Nuptial music included "Ave Maria," "I Love You Truly," and "Beside the Shalimar" from "The Desert Song."



Mrs. Warren C. Bogle

Attending the couple were Bonnybel Linda Mosier, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Craig H. Mosier, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a tailored street-length suit of white celanese rayon with a V-neckline and long sleeves. She wore a white half-hat and a lavender orchid corsage.

The maid of honor was attired in a street-length frock of chartruse linen accented with white. She also wore a white half-hat and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Mosier selected a dress of white eyelet silk-jersey with white accessories and a corsage of red carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress trimmed with white embroidery, white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner honored the couple at the Hotel Russell-Lamson. They then left for a short wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from West Waterloo high school and attended the University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. She has been employed as receptionist for the Hinson Manufacturing company at Waterloo for the past two years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Tama high school, attended Kemper military academy at Booneville, Mo., and the University of California at Los Angeles. At present he is a senior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple will be at home in Iowa City after July 1.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. George Bogle and son, Roland of Tama and Mrs. Paul Schwaighart Jr. of Chicago.

Air-Going Turkeys Arrive in Sioux City In 'Excellent Health'

SIoux CITY (AP)—Seventy-six turkey poultts arrived here on a Mid-Continent airlines plane in "excellent health" yesterday after being flown half-way across the nation.

The shipment departed from a Burbank, Calif., air terminal at 10:30 p. m. Sunday on Western Airlines, was transferred to United Air Lines at Salt Lake City and to Mid-Continent at Omaha. The poultts were carried in regulation baby chick containers and were placed in regular cargo compartments, along with other routine air express shipments.

The poultts were hatched from eggs which were flown to the west coast from a hatchery at Worthington, Minn., Thursday, as an experiment to determine the practicability of post-war use of air cargo facilities by the turkey industry.

Uncle Sam Says 'No' To Hitler, Hirohito As Bond Co-Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)—You can't list Hitler and Tojo as co-owners of your war bonds even if you plan to collect when they're dead.

The treasury said so yesterday in the matter of some bonds bought by Dr. O. Charles Erickson of Sioux Falls, S. D. He named Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini, Laval, Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Quisling as co-owners, with the bonds payable to him at their deaths.

Regulations restrict bond purchases to residents of the United States and its possessions, citizens who are abroad temporarily and non-resident aliens working for the United States government.

Canfield Offers Plan Making Ex-Presidents Voteless Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to make former presidents voteless members-at-large of the senate for life was offered in the house yesterday by Representative Canfield (D., N. J.), who said:

"Except for William H. Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, Arthur, McKinley, Wilson and Harding, every president has survived his term long enough to have to face the problem of 'and now what?'—and without help from the people."

Under his proposal the ex-presidents who, Canfield noted, are "outstanding leaders of public opinion," would receive the same pay and allowances as a regular senator.

Myron Taylor in Rome

ROME (AP)—Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican, arrived last night. He last was in Italy in November, 1942, and was asked by the president to return to his old position after the liberation of Rome.

The predominant qualified opinion in London and Moscow yesterday was that when Viipuri falls, Finland will make peace with Russia, as she did in 1940.

Soviet planes kept up the attack tempo by bombing and strafing constantly, giving the fleeing Finns no time to recoup.

War Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Individuals' war bond purchases totaled \$854,000,000 through the first week of the \$16,000,000,000 Fifth war loan drive, the treasury announced last night.

This represented 14 percent of the \$6,000,000,000 quota for individual sales.

French Unit in Italy Uses Iowa Corn Song To Greet Visitors

DES MOINES (AP)—A French general commanding a French division in Italy is going to have granted his request for the words and music of the 'Iowa Corn Song,' Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

during the day for the driving forces of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov, said they believed Viipuri might fall within two days or less, assuming the Finns were unable to stiffen their resistance.

Moscow comment and the London press read significance into the report from Stockholm that Baron George Gripenbert, Finnish minister in Sweden, had returned to Helsinki, intimating it implied governmental shifts in

'Draft Dewey'

Republican leaders of Gov. Dewey's home state of New York moved into Chicago yesterday for the announced purpose of "drafting" him for the party's presidential nomination.

They expressed the opinion he would accept, "the same as any other true American."

This development came amid talk that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was gaining strength among the large group of unstructured delegates to next week's national convention. Bricker's manager, Roy D. Moore, predicted the Ohioan would be nominated on the sixth or seventh ballot.

Dewey Popular Choice
J. Russell Sprague, New York national committeeman, told reporters in the convention city that public opinion polls showed Dewey is the choice of a greater percentage of people than any other man. Dewey himself has insisted he is not a candidate.

Moore's confidence in Bricker's prospects appeared to be bolstered by some hotel lobby talk in Chicago that the Ohio governor had made a good impression on his swing around the country, and also that some "anti-Dewey factions" were lining up behind him.

Keynote Speech
Presumably primed with material for his keynote speech at the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19, Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma leaves Washington today for his Minnesota fishing camp, where he will compose the address. Kerr, who conferred with administration and party leaders in the capital, said he would issue a "call to arms to every American citizen," urging all out political, physical and spiritual unity in winning the war.

At a press conference, he described the Republican party as "dead" and declined to predict whether Dewey would be the nominee. "They couldn't do any worse and they probably won't do any better," he said.

Dissent Note
A dissent note in Democratic

National Conventions

Chicago yesterday of a two-day caucus of the anti-administration American Democratic national committee, called to consider ways of opposing a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) declared in a speech prepared for the group that the New Deal has "set up machinery for the biggest racket this world has ever seen for the purpose of perpetuating itself in power."

Chairman Gleason L. Archer, referring to talk of a coalition with the Republicans this year, said anti-fourth term Democrats "had no right to assume" that the GOP would nominate candidates acceptable to them.

Food Rationing in U. S. To Be Continued Beyond Armistice

CHICAGO (AP)—Jean Carroll, director of the price division of the Office of Price Administration, said yesterday "We'll know when it's safe" to end food rationing "after we see the first crop harvested in Europe following the peace."

"We intend to step out as soon as possible," Carroll told the Super Market institute, "but as yet we haven't reached the time when any commodity can be taken off rationing."

He explained that some meats, cheese and canned goods had been placed placed at "zero points" but kept on the ration list because some may have to have point values again. Other foods, he added, "may go down to zero."

Carroll said prices would "soften" first when the German war ends and again after Japan is defeated. He said 40 percent of the inflation that followed the last war came about 18 months after the armistice.

Civilians to Receive More Liberal July, August Butter Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilians will receive about the same amount of butter during July and August as in May and June—relatively liberal allotments compared with last year—under a War Food administration order yesterday. The order set aside 45 percent of July and 30 percent of August production for direct war uses.

Civilians are expected to get somewhat more cheddar cheese from July and August production than the average available to them during the last 12 months under the order, which set aside 60 percent of the production for war uses.

"The action continues the plan of the armed services and other government agencies to buy during the heavy producing summer months enough butter to meet their needs through the following winter, and also, to buy during the summer most of their winter needs for cheese," the WFA said.

One Dead, 50 Injured, In Train Collision Near Fowler, Colo.

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—One man was killed and at least 50 persons were injured yesterday in the collision of two Santa Fe passenger trains on a siding near Fowler.

The dead man was identified as Charles E. Edelein of Wheat Ridge, near Denver.

Military and private ambulances took the injured to hospitals in La Junta, the nearby air base and to Pueblo.

The crash occurred at Hamlet, a siding six miles west of Fowler and about halfway between La Junta and Pueblo.



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN
"Y'KNOW, JUNIOR, I FEEL SELFISH IN HAVING SUCH WORKS OF ART AS THESE STATUES OUT IN THE YARD WHERE ONLY I CAN SEE AND ENJOY THEM!—UM, AH, WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER IF YOU MOVED THEM OUT IN THE PARK, WHERE THOUSANDS WOULD THRILL AT SEEING THEM?"

OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY
"NO USE ARGUIN' WITH HER BOSS, SHE SAYS IF MACARINE AND FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR SHE'S FIGHTIN' ON BOTH FRONTS!"

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

HELP WANTED
Part time Cosmetic and Drug Counter help. Apply Ford Hopkins.

WANTED
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9081.

LOST
Black billfold—lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. I. H. Swift. Phone 4757.

ROOMS FOR RENT
For Rent—Double or single rooms for girls. Board if desired. 815 East Burlington.

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.
Instruction, Male. Would like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., c/o Daily Iowan.

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

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
Kolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
Toys and Games Cots
Picnic Boxes
Golf Archery
Baseball Tennis
FIRESTONE STORE

Classified Ads Will Help YOU... Sell — Buy — Rent
DAILY IOWAN Business Office Basement of East Hall

Council Narrows Possible Municipal Swimming Pool Sites

Group Names Two Choices

Engineers Make Tests Today to Determine Final Pool Location

One of the three possible locations for the Iowa City Municipal swimming pool was eliminated last night in a conference held by the city council, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and Howard Green, construction engineer of Cedar Rapids.

The two remaining possibilities are the east location near the pavilion, favored by the majority of the council, and the area west of the swings, approved by the park board. The location to the northwest will no longer be under consideration.

Today Green and engineers of his staff will make soundings to ascertain the better of the two areas.

Blueprints of the pool and bath house were presented at last night's meeting. The entire pool area is planned to cover one-third acre, and the pool will be 300 feet long and 110 feet wide.

Attending the conference in addition to Mayor Teeters and Green were Jerry McLaughlin, L. R. Spencer, H. S. Ivie and E. F. Lenthe, who compose the swimming pool committee, and George Kanak, Charles Beckman and Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher of the park board.

Give Military Students Two Weeks' Leave

All army and navy medical and dental students have been dismissed from classes during the period from June 17 to July 5 for part of the one month vacation in the new accelerated program. With the new program they complete one and one-third years of work in one year's time. Classes will be resumed July 5 at 8 a. m.

The two-weeks vacation is the first the students have had since the completion of the last school year. The next vacation will come Sept. 23 with the end of the nine month session when they will be allotted one week. A Christmas holiday will also be observed.

Congregational Women Plan Picnic Tomorrow At Moyer Residence

A picnic for members of the Women's association of the Congregational church and their families will be held tomorrow evening at 6:15 on the lawn of the A. C. Moyer residence at 701 Melrose avenue. The women will assemble at 4:30 for a business meeting. Mrs. Thomas Reese will be in charge of devotions.

Martin, Donald Poland to Be Heard on 'From Our Boys in Service'

Martin and Donald C. Poland, sons of Mrs. H. E. Poland, 817 E. Bowers street, will be interviewed on the program "From Our Boys in Service" at 12:45 p. m. today. Martin, aviation radio technician, second class, recently returned to the states after spending a year in north Africa, and is now on a 30-day leave. Donald, seaman second class, has just completed his boot training at Farragut, Idaho, naval training center, and will spend a 10-day leave in Iowa City. A third son is also in the service, Pfc. LaVerne Poland, who is studying at the Vint Hill Farms, Va. Marion Patterson of the WSUI staff will conduct the interview.

War Loan Program
A special transcribed program in connection with the Fifth War Loan will be heard over WSUI at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The dramatization "High Command" is written by Arch Oboler and Bill Robson, and presents top-flight stars of radio, stage and screen. For inside facts about this war, the truth about what our boys are up against and what they are fighting for, this program is the answer.

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 Treasury Salute
11:15 Between the Lines

DR. GEORGE GALLUP MEETS PUBLIC OPINION DIRECTORS



PROBLEMS OF conducting polls during election year were under discussion yesterday when Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, met in Iowa City with Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department, Henry Kroeger, manager of the Iowa Poll, and Prof. O. Nafziger, director of research in the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Gallup holds three degrees from the University of Iowa, having been awarded his B.A. in 1923, M.A. in 1925 and Ph.D. in 1928. Editor of The Daily Iowan in 1923, he later served as a member of the faculty and in 1935 founded the American Institute of Public Opinion, often referred to as the Gallup poll. The first poll employing scientific procedures in making predictions and measuring opinion, the Gallup poll has served as a pattern for the development of other polls including the Minnesota and Iowa polls. Kroeger, representing the Iowa poll, is a 1920 alumnus of SU. Professor Nafziger serves as technical consultant to the Minnesota poll and Professor Meier is a member of the advisory board of Gallup polls and technical consultant of the Iowa poll. Shown here from left to right are Professor Meier, Kroeger, Professor Nafziger and Dr. Gallup.

Iowa Mountaineers Announce Schedule For Summer Program

The Iowa Mountaineers have announced some of the approaching outings the organization has planned which have been limited from those previously taken due to travel restrictions. The activities scheduled include: a Mississippi river excursion June 24 and 25. This will be a joint outing with the Black Hawk club of the Tri-cities. Chairman of the outing is John Ebert, phone 7418. Sunday, July 9, the members will take an Iowa river canoe trip. Co-chairmen are Bill Rodgers, phone 4565 and Noel Notts, phone 2743.

A day at Lake Macbride will be spent July 23 with Anna Gay, phone 2356 in charge. The club's annual summer outing will be held from Aug. 5 until the event are Mrs. M. A. H. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Moyer, Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, Harriet Davis, Adelaide Goodrell, Mrs. O. O. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Cerny, Mrs. J. F. Fairbank, Alma Miller, Sybil Woodruff and Winifred Goodnow. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. If the weather is bad, the picnic will be postponed a week.

University Graduates Participate in D-Day

Piloting a B-29 Superfortress over Japan, serving as commanding officer of an LST during the invasion, reporting for The Associated Press from supreme headquarters of the allies, broadcasting for NBC after the flight over Japan and piloting the first bomber over the invasion coast on D-day—that's what former University of Iowa men are doing. And that list four are first-on-the-spot records, according to a summary released by the alumni office yesterday. Maj. Jens Norgaard, engineering graduate of 1941, was pilot of the first D-day bomber to arrive in Europe, and Donald Humphrey, commerce graduate of 1940, made his "first" record aboard one of the Superfortresses in the raid on Japan. James Long, 1929 graduate and former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, now with The Associated Press, had by-line stories filed at allied headquarters, and Roy Porter, journalism student between 1925 and 1928, and Hawkeye editor in 1928-29, had his story of the B-29s' flight carried by NBC.

Aug. 21 in the Quetico Provincial park of Canada. The committee includes: John Ebert, director and guide; Martha Ann Isaacs, chief cook; Anna Gay, camp recreation; Dr. Ignacio Ponseti, sanitation and first aid. The final outing of the summer is Aug. 27 when the club will go on a horseback riding and campfire program. Chairman of the group is Martha Ann Isaacs (phone 116-29F5). Members desiring to participate are urged to register with the chairman three days before the event.

Senators Debate Possible Pre-War FDR-Churchill Tie

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate became embroiled in another heated debate on foreign policy late yesterday. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) pleaded for unity and against "sniping behind the lines" and Senators Shipstead (R., Minn.) and Wheeler (D., Mont.) proposed a senate investigation to determine whether Winston Churchill, before becoming prime minister, had obtained assurances of help in the war from President Roosevelt. Shipstead read excerpts from a London news dispatch which dealt with debate in parliament as to whether Churchill had received assurances before he was prime minister that this country would come to Britain's rescue in the event of war. Senator Holman (R., Ore.) wanted to know whether this coincided with speeches in which Mr. Roosevelt was assuring Americans they would not have to fight in foreign wars. Connally jumped up to complain against what he termed another intrusion of political issues into foreign affairs. He said Shipstead had been reading hearsay statements. "Why in the midst of war do we have to have these slings and sturs at Churchill?" he asked. "hold no brief for Churchill. Why do we have to have slings at President Roosevelt? I am no great defender of his domestic policies. But I do defend his foreign policies. There is a war on and the cause is not advanced by all this."



TO MARRY JUNE 24
MR. AND MRS. W. R. Harvey of Coon Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ursil, to Joseph Callen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callen of Centerville. The wedding will take place June 24 at 5 p. m. in the Presbyterian church. Miss Harvey, a graduate of Coon Rapids high school, is a senior in the school of nursing at the university. Mr. Callen, who attended Centerville high school and junior college, received his B.S. degree from the university in 1942 and his M.S. in 1943. At present he is working on his Ph.D. degree in chemistry. He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity.

Kathryn Teresa Neuzil, John Curtiss Bates Wed in Ceremony at St. Wenceslaus' Church

An altar decorated with bouquets of Madonna lilies and candelabra formed the setting for the wedding of Kathryn Teresa Neuzil, daughter of Mrs. Carl E. Neuzil, 314 Davenport street, to John Curtiss Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Bates of Monmouth, Ill., at 7 a. m. yesterday morning in the St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Prof. Howard A. Snyder presented nuptial organ selections. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Genevieve E. Neuzil of Des Moines. Carter M. Ballinger, medical student under the army program at the university, was best man, and ushers were Herman Guenkauf and Roger Matlice, also army medical students here. The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white embroidered eyelet batiste, fashioned with a square neckline and bridal point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a wreath of carnations and she carried a shower bouquet of white daisies and astors. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Neuzil chose a black and white sheer ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue crepe dress with white accessories and also had a corsage of red roses. After the ceremony, a breakfast for members of the immediate families took place in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel. A tiered wedding cake centered the serving table, which was decorated with yellow and white flowers. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, and for traveling the bride wore a dressmaker suit of blue light-



Mrs. John Curtiss Bates

weight wool with white accessories. The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she is now employed as secretary to the Iowa Geological survey. Mr. Bates, a graduate of Riverside high school, received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa and is at present a junior in the college of medicine under the army program here, where he is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity. The couple will be at home in Iowa City after July 1. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Lawrence R. Bates of Monmouth, Mrs. C. U. Bates of Wapello, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tener and Kay Marie and Billy of Riverside, and Mrs. Katherine Bartosky and Mayme Burich of Washington.

Edward J. Shannon Spends Leave Here

Edward J. Shannon, storekeeper technician third class, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shannon, 731 Kirkwood avenue. He attended a Diesel supply at Mechanicsburg, Pa., and is being transferred to the west coast. He was graduated from the university in 1940. Aviation Cadet Orlo L. Karsten has entered the army air forces training command school at Yale university for training in communications. Upon completion of the course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the air forces as an officer. He formerly attended the university, where he was a pledge of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a member of the freshman golf squad. Second Lieut. Robert M. Wood, who was graduated from the university in 1942, was recently awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Lieutenant Wood is a pilot with a B-24 Liberator bombardment group of the 15th air force somewhere in Italy. He entered the army air forces April 29, 1942, at Des Moines. While at the university he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Kenneth L. Meyer has been promoted the grade of technical sergeant from that of technician third grade, according to an announcement from an advanced air base in Italy. A student at the university for three years, Sergeant Meyer entered the armed forces in September, 1942. At present he is on duty as chief clerk of the ordnance section of an air service command field group, participating in the task of servicing and supplying aerial combat units. He completed his first year of overseas service June 1. The war department has announced the promotion of Carl Strasser of Iowa City from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant.

Library Exhibit Features—South America

—Its Customs, Products
"Saludos, amigos." In tribute to our American neighbors to the south, and in conjunction with the Inter-American Affairs conference on campus June 22-24, the University library in Macbride hall is featuring a pictorial display of the 21 American republics. Latin-American magazines, printed in Spanish and Portuguese, and distributed by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, feature the art, history, presidents, culture and education of our sister republics. In connection with Brazil, an interesting pamphlet traces the story of coffee, showing pictures of drying and spreading the coffee bean in the sun. The word coffee comes from the Arabic word qahwah, and sounds much alike in all countries. In Turkish, the word is kahve; in Greek, it is kafeo, and in Swedish and Danish, kaffe. Arabs called the coffee tree "bunn," and they call the drink itself "bunchum." In translation, the original word meant "strength." Another display maps the goods exchanged between North and South America, and the air time distances to various South American republics. The lovely harbor of Port-au-Prince, capital city of Haiti, is shown in a color photograph and the famous Christ of the Andes, symbol of peace and brotherly love, is shown towering over Rio de Janeiro. "Mexico at War" "Mexico at War" is illustrated with a general pinning a medal on the mother of a 19-year-old soldier who lost his life in battle. A set of colored maps shows the population distribution of South America, and illustrates the fact that most of the population is concentrated around the rim of the continent. In connection with Mexico, sketches of the "Jarabe" or hat dance are featured, and another sketch shows the costumes of Mexico on a little senorita and a brightly colored painted pig typifies the country south of the border. Latin American flags and maps picturing the products of those countries, such as sugar, coffee, cocoa, bananas, rice and fruit are also included in the display. A bit of sheet music from the Argentine, postcard pictures of ornate monuments, churches and ancient buildings of Ecuador, a colored photo of Bolivia's brown mountains and information on Venezuela, Paraguay, Chile, Honduras, Peru and the other 21 republics highlight the exhibit. The magazines used in this display are kept in the documents library, and books on the sister republics will also be shown in connection with Pan-American week.

Announcement to New Students

So that EVERY non-dormitory resident may get his DAILY IOWAN three distribution centers have been established on campus:

- Business Office
- Daily Iowan Basement, East Hall
- Main Desk Iowa Memorial Union
- North End
- University Business Office University Hall

Hours

8:00 to 10:00 A. M. Weekdays
8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Sundays
At Union Only on Sundays

Let's BOOST JOHNSON COUNTY'S War Bond Purchases Over the Top!

The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"