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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Fair, cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 243

Roosevelt Will Accept Renomination

Yanks Hurl Tank Attack At Communications Hub

Infantry Units Near St. Lo

Armored Divisions Rip Through Nazi 40-Mile West Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday (AP)—American tanks and infantrymen in a powerful new offensive smashed to within two miles of the mid-Normandy communications hub of St. Lo yesterday, and late dispatches said that one of the heaviest armored battles of the war was being fought outside the city as Marshal Erwin Rommel hurled in select panzer units diverted from his hard-pressed Caen front.

The Germans' entire western flank from St. Lo to the sea was imperiled.

Hundreds of American big guns and dive-bombers were supporting the American tank-infantry units. Thunderbolt dive-bombers in one of the biggest air-tank battles of the campaign already had destroyed more than a score of Rommel's tanks.

The Americans had captured heights dominating St. Lo.

Yanks Gain Steadily

West of St. Lo the Americans steadily pushed the enemy back onto Lessay, German coastal anchor five miles south of captured La Haye du Puits, an allied communique said. Front dispatches said the Americans were only three miles from Lessay and within four miles of Periers, another important junction on the Lessay-St. Lo road.

On the eastern end of the blazing Normandy front British and Canadian troops gave up some ground southwest of Caen near the Orne river, while northeast of fallen Caen the British hammered out new gains. "Crucifix hill," five miles southwest of Caen, had changed hands several times but at last reports still was in British hands and a number of German tanks had been knocked out.

Local Allied Gains
"Local allied gains" also were made near Hotot-les-Bagues, a few miles south of Tilly and 13 miles west of Caen, a communique said.

Four miles north of St. Lo in the La Meauffe area the Americans had surrounded 300 Germans who were trying unsuccessfully to break out of the trap. "If they still resist, the doughboys will move in and wipe them out," a staff officer at the front said.

Northeast of Caen on the east bank of the Orne river the British smashed a mile or more southward to the outskirts of Faubourg de Vaucelles, which is on the south side of the curving Orne and just opposite allied troops holding the center of Caen. En route the British captured Colombelles.

North of Caen the British hammered out a four-mile foothold on the west bank of the 100-foot-wide Orne river despite savage opposition by Germans fighting in an effort to prevent Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces from breaking through to open tank country on the 120-mile invasion route to Paris. The sharp-faced Montgomery visited Caen today.

Nazi Prisoner Bag
Montgomery in a message to his troops said the total German prisoner bag now had passed 54,000, an old-told his troops "the pace has been hot." He said the Germans had shown fighting qualities and tenacity in battle which cannot but attract our admiration.

"It was clear," he said, "that someone would have to give ground sooner or later. It was equally clear that allied soldiers would see the think through to the end and would never give up and so the Germans have been forced to give ground."

The roar of hundreds of big American guns opened the offensive toward St. Lo, capital of the Manche department and a five-way road junction of about 15,000 population.



Helen Reich, Assistant Director of Student Affairs

Helen Reich Enlists in SPARs, to Leave For Officers' Candidate Training Sunday

DES MOINES (AP)—Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs at the University of Iowa, yesterday was sworn into the SPARs as an officer candidate. She will leave Sunday for training at New London, Conn.

Miss Reich is, according to records at the Des Moines procurement office, the first SPAR officer to be recruited from the state of Iowa.

Upon completion of eight weeks' training at the Coast Guard academy at New London, she will be assigned to active duty, possibly in procurement, personnel or public relations.

Miss Reich was graduated from the school of journalism in 1930, transferring here in her junior year. She attended Iowa Wesleyan college for two years, then interrupted her college work to

teach in the elementary grades at Moravia.

She served as editorial assistant in the Iowa Child Welfare station for three years, during which time she was also state publicity chairman for the American Association of University Women.

In 1933 Miss Reich became hostess at Iowa Union and advisor for student organizations, and was named assistant director of the office of student affairs in 1942.

She received her master's degree in psychology and journalism in 1935, the same year that she assumed new duties as Pan-Hellenic advisor. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, A. A. W., National Association of Deans of Women, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, Miss Reich has acted as advisor to the last two groups.

DES MOINES (AP)—The submarine Y-28, 20-year-old veteran of the undersea fleet, has been lost during training exercises with all of her personnel of about 60 officers and men.

The navy said yesterday she went down from an accidental cause in water so deep that salvage will be impossible. Hope has been abandoned for the recovery of the missing personnel. "The announcement added.

Main Problem Solved—FDR, De Gaulle Agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he has reached an understanding with Gen. Charles De Gaulle under which the French leader's committee at Algiers will be the working authority for civil administration of metropolitan France.

Thus the main problem of Franco-American relations during the fighting for the liberation of France has been solved, the president said at his news conference.

The president said the understanding will be set down in a memorandum which will be signed by De Gaulle, the United States and presumably Britain.

The draft agreement negotiated in London by Britain and the French committee will be the basis for the new arrangement, the president said, but it will be rewritten.

In effect, the understanding will give De Gaulle virtual governmental powers, but Roosevelt em-

U. S. Forces Smash Jap Inner Defenses In Far West Pacific

Yank Fighter Planes Operate From Saipan, Sweep Pagan Island

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Smashing new blows by American forces ripping up Japan's inner island defenses in the far western Pacific were reported yesterday, with indications that fighter plane sweeps from newly conquered Saipan Island have added their weight to the attack.

No Interception
A Navy Communique yesterday, reporting actions on the far-flung battle front, said "shore-based fighters" attacked Pagan Island in the Marianas last Friday. Anti-aircraft fire was intense but there was no interception.

Pagan is about 200 miles north of Saipan. Saipan's major airfield, Asitlo but renamed Isley, was captured at the outset of the island's invasion. It is within easy fighter range of Pagan.

Yesterday's mention of the shore based sweeps indicated that Isley field is in operation. Earlier, the Tokyo Radio broadcast a Domei news agency dispatch saying "several large planes and more than 50 small planes" were observed using the field.

Enemy Attacks Futile
Futile attacks by small enemy units were reported Sunday on Saipan, where American ground forces are mopping-up. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the enemy remnants were killed or driven in to hiding, to be hunted down later. Many enemy survivors had been routed from Hulks of ships off shore. They, too, were killed, or captured.

Light American warships continued their shelling of Guam through Sunday, Nimitz reported. There were no details.

Raids by navy planes Monday on Parmushiro and Shumushu Islands in the far northern Kuriles were reported, the first since June 29.

Bombers of the seventh army air force struck at Truk Atoll Monday and at isolated enemy bases in the Marshalls on Sunday. There was no reported loss in any of the aerial operations.

Radio Tokyo, referring to operations around the Marianas, said a "very powerful" American fleet was prowling the sealanes west of the Those Islands. It quoted Domei as reporting new task force strikes Monday against Guam, Rota and Tinian islands. The report was not confirmed.

Chinese Recapture Jap-Held Yungfeng

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops have recaptured Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of the Hunan province rail city of Hengyang, while withstanding Japanese pressure in the outskirts of Hengyang itself, the Chinese high command announced last night.

Severe fighting raged northwest of Liling, where reinforced Japanese troops launched a counter-attack, the Chinese communique said. Liling is 80 miles northwest of Hengyang.

Flying in support of Chinese ground troops which have stalled the Japanese drive along the Canton-Hankow railway, Warhawks of the United States 14th air force destroyed 50 enemy supply boats and two pontoon bridges southeast of Hengyang, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced. They also damaged an air strip in Hangyang.

Other United States planes bombed the Japanese bases of Sinyang and Yochow, chief base for the current Japanese drive in Hunan province.

Mail Service Resumed Between Vatican City, Rome, United States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mail service between the United States and the city of Rome and Vatican City was resumed yesterday, the post office department announced.

At present, only personal correspondence will be permitted. The department emphasized that the resumption does not apply to any other communities within the province of Rome.

Sky Fleets Pound Vital Nazi Targets

Allied Bombers Hit Munich Area, Toulon, Robot Bomb Sites

LONDON (AP)—Sky fleets totalling some 4,000 bombers and fighters yesterday pounded three vital German targets—the Munich area, Toulon on the Mediterranean and flying-bomb sites in northern France—and struck anew at Nazi battlefront transport and supply.

The whip-saw offensive sent American heavy bomber squadrons from Britain and Italy against Munich and Toulon in southern France, and as weather cleared late in the day, Marauders and Havocs hunted out the "buzz-bomb" sites on the coast and smashed at rail lines and fuel dumps behind the enemy front.

RAF Returns
RAF heavy bombers returned to northern France last night for the third attack of the day on the flying bomb installations, and American Thunderbolts struck at German gun positions and tanks in the Lessay and Periers sectors of the battlefield. RAF fighter bombers, flying over 300 sorties with a loss of two planes, destroyed at least three tanks and knocked out one southeast of Hotot-les-Bagues, and damaged two others near Vimont.

More than 1,100 American Fortresses and Liberators thundered to southern Germany from British bases under escort of about 750 fighters and dumped well over 3,000 tons of explosives on unannounced targets in the vicinity of the Nazi party's shrine city of Munich. Flak was heavy and 20 bombers and two fighters failed to return from the mission.

Swiss Communique
A Swiss communique said five American bombers landed at Durbent Tuesday and two at Altenrhein, in Switzerland near the German border.

At the same time the Mediterranean air force sent fighter-escorted Liberators—a force of probably more than 500 planes—from Italian bases to make the sixth attack on harbor installations at Toulon, last bombed July 5. The attack was through a heavy anti-aircraft barrage but no enemy planes were seen and crewmen reported a good pattern of bomb hits.

12 Die When Plane Hits Trailer Camp Near Portland, Me.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—An army plane crashed into a 100 unit government trailer camp near the Portland municipal airport late yesterday, killing 12 persons and injuring scores.

The dead were four children and eight adults. Two of the latter were army airmen.

The Maine General hospital accident ward received more than a score of injured, many badly burned. Children, separated from their parents, were among the injured.

First service command officials said the aircraft was a "light, army plane" from Barksdale field, La., which had stopped earlier in the afternoon at Bradley field, Windsor Locks, Conn. Only two men were aboard the plane, it was said. Names of the men were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Mrs. Philip Russell, of South Portland, whose husband, army Lieut. Russell, was expected at the airport about the time of the crash, was waiting there with her three-months old child and heard the plane plunge into the trailers after disappearing in a fog bank over the airport.

Army officers from Ft. Williams, Cape Elizabeth, and Grenier field, Manchester, N. H., began an investigation to determine identity of the airmen and cause of the crash.

The camp is known as the Westbrook trailer camp and is adjacent to the federal Redbank housing development. The trailers are of the semi-permanent type.

Dozens of trailers were demolished and set afire as the plane landed in their midst.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

FDR announces he'll accept fourth term nominations.

Yanks envelop strategic St. Lo.

Russians step up offensive against Wilno.

De Gaulle given "de facto" recognition as French civilian authority.

American Doughboys Strike Era Valley

Yanks Meet Strong Opposition in Advance On Livorno, Pisa

ROME, (AP)—American troops were striking northward last night down the Era river valley beyond the by-passed German stronghold of Jajatico in a bold flanking threat to Livorno and Pisa. The enemy, fully aroused to the danger of the United States maneuver, was offering violent opposition.

Possible Trap
American armored spearheads were reported within a dozen miles of the Broad Arno Valley at the point where the Era joins the Arno to flow westward through Pisa to the sea. Should Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces succeed in plunging through to the Arno valley they would be in position to wheel westward and entrap the Nazi divisions which have stalled the Allies some 10 miles below Livorno.

An Allied spokesman said the Americans in the Era valley were advancing against elaborate fortifications, the enemy evidently having anticipated such an attempt to pierce their "Gothic Line" outposts.

Self-Propelled Guns
"The Germans' sensitivity in this sector is evidenced by the many machine guns in position, with alternate prepared placements," he said. "They also are using a number of self-propelled guns and considerable light artillery."

The Era valley battlefield is approximately 21 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast, almost due east of Livorno, the immediate prize of the Allied campaign in Italy. For the past two days there has been no report of progress by United States Infantry forces directly below Livorno on the coast. They ran into fresh Nazi units bolstered by intense fire from Artillery and Mortars.

Oelwein Workman Killed
OELWEIN, Iowa (AP)—The body of James G. Maynard, 57, was found yesterday in a large hopper of calcium at the Oelwein Chemical company, where he was employed, by workmen two hours after he had been seen to enter the hopper.

Plant officials said they believed that Maynard, who died of suffocation, went into the hopper to loosen powdered chemical and it all dislodged, burying him.

Talk With Wallace—

1944 Running Mate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt held another long conference with Vice-President Wallace yesterday as authoritative reports circulated that he would issue a statement within 48 hours expressing a preference for Wallace as his 1944 running mate.

At the same time Democratic leaders indicated the president would allow the convention to make a free choice without any dictation from the White House.

Four years ago the Roosevelt convention managers told delegates he would not accept a third nomination unless Wallace was given second place on the ticket.

But Mr. Roosevelt's pre-convention announcement yesterday that he would accept renomination if tendered removed that as a weapon for forcing the former agriculture secretary's nomination again.

Ernie at Front



TAKING TIME OUT for a cigaret in the midst of the war in France is Ernie Pyle, noted war correspondent, who was one of 28 scribes accompanying the great allied armada on its major assault against Nazis entrenched on the northern coast of France. U. S. Navy photo.

Reds Report Minsk Round-Up Completed

Russian Army Battles To Wipe Out Nazis Encircled in Wilno

LONDON (AP)—Moscow announced last night that the methodical round-up of German remnants trapped east of Minsk had been completed while other Soviet forces continued their battle of annihilation against Nazi troops encircled in Wilno.

Official figures on the toll of German casualties resulting from the Nazis' headlong flight from Minsk were not disclosed, but the broadcast Russian communique said that more than 2,000 prisoners were taken in the final day of the mopping-up operations east of the White Russian capital, raising the unofficial day-to-day tabulation of German killed and wounded in the area to approximately 55,000.

Steady Progress
Steady progress in the westward offensive was indicated all along the 350-mile central front, with 400 populated places being taken during the day, although no startling new Soviet gains were reported.

Already within 60 miles of east Prussia and little more than 100 miles from the Baltic seaport of Riga, capital of Latvia, the Russian armies threatened hourly to break through the Nazis' crumbling defenses and the German radio admitted "the supreme test has come."

'Annihilation Continues'
Of Wilno, where fighting has been in progress for four days with the Nazis using its narrow, winding streets to the fullest defensive advantage, the Moscow communique said, "Our troops continued the annihilation of isolated enemy groups in the center of Wilno."

Dewey Refuses Comment
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, refused to comment on the president's announcement. So did James A. Farley, who helped elect the president to two White House terms as national Democratic chairman only to balk at a third term and now at a fourth.

In his letter to Hannegan, the 41-year-old Democratic chairman who will represent the president's interests at the convention, Mr. Roosevelt made no reference to the vice-presidency. Nor did he throw any light on whether he wanted Vice-President Wallace on the ticket with him again in his informal replies to news conference questions.

Many influential party members believe the running mate choice will be a wide open affair with the convention having more or less of a free hand in picking the winner of a race that now looks like "Wallace against the field."

Surprise Leaves Newspaper Speechless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Desert News, an independent daily owned by the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church, yesterday published the following in columns one and two at the top of its editorial page:

"The same old hat in the same old ring."
"WASHINGTON (AP)—Roosevelt will accept fourth term. (This Associated Press flash was received this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the nation's capital)."

Four and one-half inches of double column white space followed.

Then:

"The surprise was so great we were rendered speechless."

Will Respond To Party Call

President 'Reluctant' But Would Serve 'As Good Soldier'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he would accept a fourth term nomination and, if elected, would serve "reluctantly, but as a good soldier."

The announcement, which surprised newsmen and politicians only as to its timing, was made at a White House news conference. The president read a letter from Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic national committee informing him that more than a majority of convention delegates are already "legally bound" to support his renomination and asking that he "again respond to the call of the party and the people."

Then he read this reply: "If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

'Super Officer'
He asserted that he will not "run" for either nomination or election "in the usual partisan, political sense" but would take orders from a "superior officer—the people of the United States."

His personal choice, the president said, would be to retire to his home on the Hudson and leave public responsibilities and the publicity attendant upon the office of chief executive.

"But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour when our nation has been attacked, and when the future existence of our chosen method of government is at stake," Mr. Roosevelt went on.

"To Win 'This War'
"To win this war wholeheartedly, unequivocally and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no future world wars in the foreseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupation and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives."

The 99 newsmen who attended yesterday's interview were unprepared for such an announcement. They had expected the man who shattered the two-term presidential tradition in 1940 would wait until the convention, starting a week from today in Chicago, actually nominated. That was the course he followed four years ago.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944

Engineer Sees Car Driver Flying In Near Future

CHICAGO (AP)—The dream of postwar planners of an airplane in just about every garage has received a big boost from the development of an electronic autopilot—a wartime improvement of The Automatic Pilot.

Details of the operation of the Electronic Autopilot were released today for publication for the first time.

Reporters were taken aloft in a B-17 Flying Fortress in a routine test flight and not only saw an actual demonstration of the device but each was given a chance to take over control of the huge plane.

Men whose only previous experience in a plane had been as passengers in commercial airliners, took over with the autopilot and operated the Fortress, making turns and banks with a mere flick of the finger. It gave rise to the speculation that a slogan of the not-too-distant future may be, "How To Become An Airplane Pilot In One Easy Lesson."

The autopilot has been standard equipment for nearly three years on the AAF's four-engine bombers. The new B-29, which has twice bombed Japan, also is equipped with the device.

The Automatic Pilot, which to a casual observer is a small black box-like affair with knobs and levers, was a military secret until it was definitely established that aircraft equipped with it were shot down over enemy territory and the enemy aware of its existence.

It is an electronic device built around two gyroscopes, the cases of which are fixed to the plane with the spinning rotors free to move in all directions. The movements of the airplane around the rotors are picked up electronically and translated into control of the operation of the plane's rudder, elevators and ailerons with the aid of small electric motors in various parts of the plane.

The autopilot, a great advance over the ones in use for more than a decade in airliners, is capable of making more than 300 flight corrections a minute, or more than five every second. This is much more accurate control than in manual operation.

W. J. McGoldrick, vice president in charge of Aeronautical Engineering for Minneapolis-Honeywell, which, in cooperation with the AAF materiel command, has developed the autopilot, said he saw the possibility the device would make it possible in the future for anyone who can drive an automobile to operate a plane.

"It already has been developed to the point where a plane can be easily handled in the air," McGoldrick said, "and there have been numerous instances where planes after their manual control cables had been shot away."

"With constant experimenting, both by our company and other manufacturers working with the AAF materiel command, I feel certain we will be able to develop the autopilot so it can be used in takeoffs and landings. When that day comes, the operation of an airplane might very well be as easy as driving an automobile," McGoldrick added. "But of course, a knowledge of flying and navigation will be necessary."

Iowa Sells \$1,600,000 Bonds Over Weekend

DES MOINES (AP)—A gain of \$1,600,000 was reported in E bond sales in Iowa over the weekend, with sales through Monday night totaling \$49,700,000 against a quota of \$74,000,000, the state war finance committee reported yesterday.

Total sales of all bonds during the fifth war loan drive reached \$235,400,000, or 116 percent of the \$202,000,000 quota.

Keeps Vigil

INDEPENDENCE, MO., (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Holzbaur is keeping a vigil near her telephone, awaiting a call from vice-president Henry Wallace.

She hopes that the Vice President, recently returned from China, can tell her about her husband, Sgt. George H. Holzbaur, who was badly burned in the First B-29 superfortress raid on Japan.

"I want to ask him," says Mrs. Holzbaur, "if my husband will have his eyesight and be able to see our boy." The son, Thomas Holzbaur, is two months old. As Associated Press story from western China July 1 described Wallace's visit to a hospital where he talked to the injured Sergeant. The Vice-President told Holzbaur that "we are all pulling for you," and promised to telephone his wife when he returned to the United States.

Wallace and his aides were unavailable for comment tonight.



The Daily Iowan—Book Review

By PROF. W. T. ROOT

HITLER'S WORDS. Edited by Gordon W. Prange. Published American Council on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 1944. 400 pp.

Few people have the courage to plough through an avalanche of words in Hitler's "Mein Kampf." It demands courage to read the thousand pages of "My New Order," edited by de Sales. Only the expert will use the 2,000 pages of Hitler's mountain of words prepared under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

There is a crying need of a small and readable book of Hitler's speeches fashioned for the general public. This need is now well satisfied by Dr. Gordon W. Prange in a book of 400 pages fresh from the press. In that respect this book renders a great service in the effort to inform the general reader of the devilish philosophy and demonic spirit embodied in Hitler's words and carried into terrific effect.

Dr. Prange presents the most distinctive excerpts from Hitler's utterances in the two decades from 1923 to 1944. The arrangements is topical. The use of this method has the great advantage of presenting what Hitler has to say on a variety of different subjects. For example, separate sections are devoted to his sayings on such topics as "France, the Moral Enemy," "Perish the Jew," "Versailles is to Blame," "Bolshevik Bugaboo," "Unrighteous England," "Pluto-Democracies," "America and Roosevelt." And through 20 chapters the ranting turgid thoughts of Hitler are expressed in his own words. Each chapter has a brief but admirable introduction giving the setting and interpretation of a particular subject.

And so here one finds, to quote the words of Dr. F. L. Schuman in an admirable introduction, "a pathological exaggeration of racial discrimination, national conceit, intolerance of dissent, imperial tensions and the gospel of 'My Country, Right or Wrong.'"

Dr. Prange's volume well deserves a wide sale. It will bring force to the American public in forcible fashion the essential reasons for taking up arms against a demonic philosophy which threatens the very way of life all free people hold precious.

Dr. Prange received his Ph.D. in history in 1937 at the University

Every Oyster Born This Year Will Be Male Say Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Virtually every oyster born on the Atlantic seaboard this year will be a male, government scientists predicted today, but that doesn't worry mamma oyster—she used to be a boy herself.

With the spawning season just starting this week in the fabulous oyster colonies of Long Island sound, the fish and wildlife service disclosed experiments which reveal a certain Bohemian giddiness in the bivalves' sex life. Each female oyster's progeny—a potential 100,000,000 to 500,000,000 a season—struts life as a male but by the time they are yearlings about nine-tenths of them have changed sex. Some, not content with one transformation, revert to masculinity in later life, but almost all the really old ones are found to have settled down as lady oysters.

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, in charge of shellfish investigation for the service, had to dust-off his microscope at his Woods Hole, Mass., laboratory to find out what every oyster knows instinctively. Only by a close examination of their cell structure was he able to determine which were males and which females. Then he labeled and examined them at intervals to note the sex reversals.

"The average person simply can't tell which is which," said Miss Rachel Carson, aquatic biologist who also is interested in the work. "But it doesn't really make any difference at the dinner table—they both taste fine." The first move of a new born oyster is to attach itself firmly to a rock or another oyster shell where, barring accidents, it will make its permanent residence. This naturally limits the bivalve's social circle, prompting Miss Carson to observe: "I am afraid the romantic life of the oyster doesn't amount to much."

A Dime Store Ring

POCATELLO, IDAHO, (AP)—The groom had planned something finer, but the best laid plans—so the bride wore a dime store wedding ring. Pfc. Howard A. Smith, 21, of the marines, ordered a wedding ring from a Spokane, Wash., jeweler, for his marriage to Miss Shirley Smith, 19, Airbase clerk. But when it failed to arrive in time for the ceremony, he hurriedly visited the dime store.

of Iowa. In preparation for his doctoral dissertation he enjoyed a fellowship abroad and gathered material in the archives of Berlin, Vienna, Munich and other important repositories.

Japanese Army, Navy Feeling Rawboned Today

By RUSSEL BRINES
Associated Press War Editor

Perhaps "Razor Brains" Tojo outsmarted himself, or it may be the cumulative effect of the Pacific war, but the Tokyo radio has indicated to U. S. government monitors that Japanese army-navy feeling is raw-nerved these days.

There is no evidence of major animosity between the two ambitious Nipponese services, whose traditional antagonism was sealed by war. But the Saipan debacle, with its important defeat for Premier Hideki Tojo's one-man command of the war, apparently has produced a strong naval reaction in Tokyo. The B-29 raids have cost the army further prestige.

Many observers expect the situation to produce internal readjustments to maintain unity. The guesses range from Washington's rumors of a cabinet change to a high command reshuffle or reckless new strategy to regain prestige.

The navy could challenge the army's hold on the country, but probably could not break it. Tojo's responsibility for the middle Japanese naval strategy off Saipan may be direct. He controls fleet tactics by his hold over Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, his naval minister whom he promoted to chief of the navy's staff. He acquired this power last February, capitalizing upon the American task force thrust at Truk to make himself army chief of staff and oust fleet Adm. Osami Nagano, the navy chief.

Japan's June 18 attack near Saipan bears the trademark of Tojo, the man whose cunning brought the nickname, "Razor Brains." Air power was to soften American fleet units so a relatively small surface force could move in for the "kill."

This was Tojo's jungle warfare brought to the high seas—a swift thrust which risked relatively small Nipponese forces.

It failed miserably. Admiral Nagano, a big battleship man, probably would have used a greater array of strength, or ignored the temptation to strike.

The Japanese navy, sustaining unnecessary heavy losses, lost its big chance to pen in American naval units. Since then task force attacks on the Bonin and Volcano islands have been the most provocative taunts that perhaps any effective military unit ever endured without retaliation.

Japan's proud admirals can be expected to seek vengeance.

And on This Rain Pipe—Greta Garbo

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—And on this rain pipe, folks, Greta Garbo, stunt woman. If the stunt the Swedish actress pulled Monday night had been for a movie, she'd have been paid \$25. Miss Garbo slid down the pipe from the second floor of her home. Stunt men, and women, get \$25 per pipe slide.

When she opened her bedroom door, Miss Garbo told police, she saw the shadowy form of a man in the hall. She quickly closed and locked the door, climbed through a window and did the pipe act. Then she ran to the home of her neighbor, Mrs. A. J. Liebman, who summoned police. Detective W. R. Morgan, to whom Miss Garbo told her story in a few words (she is not loquacious) saw a man climb a fence, run across another neighbor's backyard and disappear.

Backtracking the trail, Morgan found a traveling bag near the front hedge of the actress' home containing two of her coats, one mink and one cloth. In the neighbor's yard he found a red coin purse containing \$55, a couple of ration points (red) and a traveling watch.

Miss Garbo, after a quick inventory, said nothing else was missing.

The Saga of Bird Dog Shealy--

By KENNETH DIXON

do carry on, man, how you do carry on." They say he's aggravatingly cool even when the flak is hottest which is one of the causes of the "extrovert" tag a lieutenant first hung on him. Since then some of the Shealy antics have added to the title.

Once he flew to Cairo, met some army doctors who were resting there and took them on a conducted tour of hot spots, which will long be remembered in Egyptian history. Among other things, you hear the Cairo cab drivers were gybing soldiers so one night he hailed taxi after taxi, stopping each one in the middle of the street while he had his entire party of about a dozen guys solemnly in one cab door and out the other, dismissing the appletie cabbies with a careless wave of his hand. Those who tried to protest by doing physical violence to her person Shealy dismissed with a careless wave of his knuckles.

When accused of that Bird Dog merely grins and says, "How you do carry on, man, how you do carry on." The other part of his nickname was given him by a Red Cross doughnut girl in one of the few instances in which Shealy's Irish tongue has ever been bested. The boys had just come back from a rugged mission and were still somewhat silent as they filed up for doughnuts and coffee. Then the irrepressible Shealy started cutting up. He hopped over the counter, sat down in the doughnut girl's chair and languidly started pouring himself a cup of coffee. Nothing daunted, she promptly sat down in his lap. "Better watch him, Miss," yelled a pilot. "He's a wolf." "That's right," said Shealy, showing his wickedest leer. "Oh, he's not so tough," said the Red Cross girl. "I know his type. He's not a wolf, he's just an old bird dog."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1901 Wednesday, July 12, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 12
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Veterans' Adjustment to the College Campus," by Maj. Franklin O. Meister, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Thursday, July 13
3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
7:30 p. m. Round table conference on business education; speaker, Prof. F. G. Nichols, of Harvard university; house chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Friday, July 14
9 a. m. Speech conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
8:15 p. m. Summer session lecture, by Dr. Walter H. Judd, west approach, Old Capitol (or Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
Saturday, July 15
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.
9 a. m. Speech conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
10 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.
8 p. m. University play: "Pygmalion," University theater.
Tuesday, July 18
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, July 19
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Long-Time Planning in Physical Education," by August Pritzlaff, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, July 21
4 p. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, July 22
10 a. m. Conference on speech and hearing rehabilitation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES
Note the following:
1. These are due for checking in the graduate office July 21. For doctoral candidates, the abstract and \$25 publication deposit are due, also, on this date.
2. These must be finally deposited in the graduate office at least 24 hours before Convocation.

C. E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College
FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Friday, July 28, from 7 until 9 a. m. in room 213, Schaeffer hall. Please make application not later than Wednesday, July 26, by signing paper posted on bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall.

Department of Romance Languages
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The department of music presents Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Thompson Stone, guest accompanist in a program at 8 p. m. July 12 in north music hall. The program includes the song cycle Eiland by Alexander von Felita. WSUI will broadcast the program.

ADDISON ALSPACH
PHYSICAL FITNESS STUDIES
Saturday, July 15, the following program will be held in the social room of the Women's gymnasium:
10 a. m. Studies in Physical Fitness—by Dr. W. W. Tuttle
General Surveys of Studies in Physical Fitness—by Prof. M. Gladys Scott.

ROSEMARY FISHER
MEMORIAL SERVICES
A University Convocation will be held in Iowa Union Friday, July 14, at 11 a. m. in memory of President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup.
Classes will not be held and administrative offices will close between 11 a. m. and 12 M.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations
SQUARE DANCE
A square dance will be sponsored by Margaret Mordy's recreational activities class Saturday, on the campus south of Iowa Union, from 8 until 10 p. m. The dances will be under the direction of Prof. Ella Mae Small. Rufus Eiman, Harry Kalsted and Mr. McCrory will provide old time accompaniment with fiddle, piano and accordion. Wear flat-heeled shoes and come prepared for a good time.

At the same time the Women's gymnasium pool will be open for recreational swimming.
ROBERTA JONES

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming periods at the Women's gymnasium are Mondays through Fridays from 4 until 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 12 M. These times are open to all women students, faculty members, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. Students present identification cards to the matron. All others pay the fee at the business office.

M. GLADYS SCOTT
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Aug. 4 Convocation should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
FINKBINE GOLF COURSE
Due to cooperation of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school executives, all of the first nine holes of Finkbine golf course will be available for play Saturdays and Sundays. Players are requested not to use holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 any other day of the week.

C. KENNETH
Golf Instructor
Newsprint Supply Appears More Hopeful
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Newsprint supply situation is beginning to appear more hopeful although possibilities of enlarging Publishers' quota still are very uncertain, newspaper industry advisory committee members are very uncertain, newspaper industry Advisory committee members were told yesterday.

Harold G. Boeschstein, acting director of the forest products Board, advised the group that increasing military requirements for wood pulp and paper make it impossible for WPB to make any commitments on Fourth-Quarter

The Fourth Term Nomination—

President Roosevelt's willingness to accept a fourth term renders the choice of his running mate a matter of supreme importance.

From early days of the Republic, the office of vice president has been looked upon with contempt, with the result that very often persons of no importance ride into the job with a popular presidential candidate. The imprudence of carelessness in selecting candidates for vice president is amply demonstrated by the number of presidents who have died in office and, thus, left their vice presidents at the helm.

We are not particularly uneasy about President Roosevelt's

health. However, there is another reason for suspecting that, if elected, President Roosevelt may not serve out the four years of his term. He may resign.

The war once over, he may feel that his work is done. By that time, the cares of his office may force him to the logic that resigning will be the best course. Furthermore, he is not one of those presidents who have never kept an eye towards the historians of the future. If he—the first president to serve more than two terms—were the first president to resign, history would be little likely to describe his career as motivated by a lust for power.

Woman Suffrage—

Let's give women the right to vote!

But women have the right to vote. Or have they? They have in the United States, surely. But it is remarkable what little attention is paid to the restricted suffrage in other countries.

After the war, it must be decided whether or not women are to vote in France. Probable determination, on the part of the United States, that they shall vote may be soon a major issue.

Besides, the extension of suffrage to women in future south-

ern European democracies may have enormous consequences. Changes brought about by female suffrage in the United States may have been negligible, or hardly calculable. But we feel that such would not be the result abroad.

In France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, women—taken as a whole—think much differently from the mass of men. They are domestic, they are pacific, they are much less inclined than men to ally themselves with causes that make for disorder. They are the virtuous; they, we feel, should have the right to vote.

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

There is a ringing confidence in General Montgomery's salute to his invasion troops in France, assuring them that the Normandy "lodgement area" they have carved out is "very firm and secure."

Like the roaring thunder of allied guns all along the flaming battle line, it warned the Germans that Normandy is only the necessary spring-board for the allied "offensive operations" Montgomery said were now developing "according to plan."

Greater elbow room for further expansion of his 21st army group in France is Montgomery's immediate need. It will take far more powerful forces than have yet crossed to the continent to fulfill his expressed "desire of every allied soldier in Normandy to finish this business off as quickly as possible." It requires more deep-water ports like Cherbourg to feed the battle lines as well as an expanding maneuver front from which to execute in greater scope the cat-and-mouse tactical game Montgomery is playing with the foe.

His message to his troops is significant because it marks the successful conclusion of the first phase of the invasion, despite water and weather hazards, even as the preliminaries of its larger development are in progress. There have been intimations that the weight of the allied attack might be shifting eastward already in the Normandy area with the line of the Seine below Paris its long range objective.

Certainly Montgomery would give no real intimation of his broad strategic mission until his invasion lodgement zone was secure, its communication lines with Britain in all weather assured, and its area broad enough and deep enough for heavy additional forces

in men and equipment to be brought in. The first two conditions have been fulfilled. The third is in progress of fulfillment in the American right flank drive to clear the whole Cherbourg peninsula and the British-Canadian capture of the Caen bastion on the left.

At some early time Montgomery will signal his troops forward in a shift from tactical expansion of his continental bridgehead into a move that may more clearly reveal the strategic pattern of the operation, whether eastward to the Seine, southeast toward Paris, or southwestward toward the Loire to top off the Brittany foreland as the Cherbourg peninsula was taken. It appears doubtful that the moment for that has yet arrived, however, or will come until the line has been straightened from the Seine bay coast on the east to the depths of the gulf of St. Malo on the west.

It is already clear, nevertheless, that now that the front in Normandy is moving inshore beyond range of help from naval big guns, it is upon massed field artillery, big and little, as well as overwhelmingly superior air power that allied leadership is counting heavily not only to insure victory but to reduce battle casualties as the advance proceeds. Artillery fire power was the Russian technique that ultimately broke the back of the German blitzkrieg taken offensive in the east. No front line eye-witness report from Normandy fails to note the stunning gun barrage now preceding every allied forward sweep.

WITH THE AEF ON CORSICA

JULY 2 (Delayed) (AP)—The sign roughly painted on the tent canvas above the army cots said, "Bird Dog—100 Percent Extrovert."

This is sufficient warning that the cot is occupied by one Capt. William (Bird Dog) Shealy, 29-year-old squadron executive officer, freelance bombardier and machine-gunner, radio operator and photographer—plus being available for any other job that's needed.

The lean, curly-headed Irishman who used to teach in a woman's college at Milledgeville, Ga., where his wife and two kids now live, is one of the most colorful gents in this B-25 bombing group, to say nothing of being its chief hellraiser.

He's had a reserve commission nearly 10 years. In between being a professor and an army, he also had a laundry in Milledgeville a while, and if you can't figure how he had time you just don't know Bird Dog.

Around this Squadron Bird Dog keeps things humming with a Simon Legree tongue disguised by a deep southern drawl and a wicked grin under his black moustache. He gets away with it because everybody in the outfit talks back to him (before doing what he tells them to) and because of his record and reputation.

The executive officer isn't assigned to fly missions but he's been on 30, including some of the roughest. Ask him why he goes and he will blantly tell you "to get flying pay, of course." But the other guys point out that when they were short of bombardiers he handled the greenhouse job, ditto when they needed a machine-gunner, radio operator or photographer. Also, some of them bitterly suspect him of doing it so he could meet the fly boys on an equal ground when handling flying personnel gripes.

When accused of that Bird Dog merely grins and says, "How you

Congressman Will Lecture Friday Night

Representative Walter H. Judd of Minneapolis, Minn., will present the final lecture of the summer session series Friday at 8:15 p. m., on the west approach to Old Capitol.

No subject has been announced for Dr. Judd's address, but it is expected that he will discuss the outstanding political issues of the day.

Dr. Judd, completing his first term in congress, represents a group in the national legislature crusading for the organization of the world on a more cooperative and friendly basis.

In World War I
After serving in the field artillery during World War I, he took his B. A. and M. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska and later held a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo clinic. From 1925 to 1931 and from 1934 to 1938, Dr. Judd worked as a medical missionary and superintendent of hospitals in China. On furloughs during this period he addressed student gatherings. One of these addresses, "A Philosophy of Life That Works," has had wide-world circulation.

Returning from China in 1938, Dr. Judd spent two years giving lectures throughout the United States, attempting to arouse Americans to the menace of Japan's military expansion. He advocated an embargo on the sale and shipment of war materials to Japan.

After a short time in private medical practice in Minneapolis, Dr. Judd was elected two years ago to congress from that district.

Fourth Appearance
This will be Dr. Judd's fourth appearance on the university campus as a lecturer, and his third as one of the summer session speakers.

Saturday morning, Dr. Judd will conduct a round table discussion at 9 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The public as well as university students and faculty is invited to both the lecture and the round table discussion.

If the weather is unfavorable for the lecture, it will be held in Macbride auditorium.

Johnson, Dunnington, Barnes Families Visit Children at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, 7 Rowland court, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 125 N. Clinton street, and the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, 214 E. Jefferson street, left this morning for Lake Como, near Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will visit their children, Sally Barnes, Joyce Johnson and Jon Dunnington, who are at Lake Como lodge for the summer. They will return late Friday evening.

Completes Visit
Leaving today for her home in Tama is Mrs. Grace Withington, who spent the past week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. George Bresnahan, 1033 E. Burlington street. The Bresnahan's daughter, Nancy, will accompany her grandmother home.

Local Delegate
Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, 1218 Yewell street, will spend tomorrow in Des Moines as a delegate to the state board meeting of the League of Women Voters.

California Visitor
Mrs. David Boyd, the former Jane Beye, arrived Sunday from Alameda, Calif., for an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown street, while Lieutenant Boyd is on foreign duty with the navy air corps. Lieutenant Boyd is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Boyd, 607 N. Templin road.

Weekend Guest
Spending last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch, 810 Roosevelt street, was Janola Lomie of St. Paul, Minn. Miss Lomie resided with the Finch family while attending City high school here and is now employed in the equipment division of the glider factory at St. Paul.

Son Born
Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, 301 Melrose court, are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

AT HOME WITH THE GEORGE GLOCKLERS



MRS. GEORGE GLOCKLER indicates where the hoeing should be done, and her son-in-law, Richard Hein, is amused as he surveys the ambitious efforts of his bride, the former Frances Glockler. The group is enjoying an afternoon in the Glocklers' section of the victory garden which is maintained by nine faculty families on the lot adjoining the Glockler residence at 621 Holt avenue. The garden, which has been an extremely successful project, is the source of much enjoyment for its cultivators and also the scene of much friendly rivalry.

My goodness—there are two weeds!"

Two weeds in a garden plot of 5,000 square feet is indeed the subject of good natured ribbing among the nine faculty families who have planted their victory gardens on the acre plot of land adjoining the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue.

Included in the group, which meets for work in the early mornings and evenings, are Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Prof. and Mrs. Julian Boyd, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Kuhl, Prof. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Root, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Horack. Their plots range from 6,000 to 2,400 square feet depending on the size of the families.

When we arrived at the Glockler home, we found Mrs. Glockler, her daughter, Frances and her son-in-law, Dick, out in the Glockler section of the co-operative project. Mrs. Glockler was busy instructing Dick where to hoe the potatoes and Dick was busy persuading Frances that she should do it.

Raise 'Specialties'
"All of us have planted corn, potatoes, beans, lettuce, peas and the usual run of vegetables," Mrs. Glockler explained, "and most of us have our specialties, too. For instance, the Boyds are experimenting successfully with endives and kale. The Horacks are especially interested in sage and herb varieties. We're all growing soybeans, and among the other somewhat unusual vegetables we have

By JEANE GASKINS
Daily Iowan Society Editor

cherry size tomatoes, egg plants, and a variety of peppers and seasoning." Flowers, such as zinnias and dahlias also border the gardens and the Glocklers themselves have 100 feet planted in gladioli.

"All of us will can our produce," Mrs. Glockler explained, "and most of us plan to use the canning center. One reason we've been so successful in our efforts is that the block was a pasture area for 25 years before we purchased it. It's high and open to the sunlight, so things grow tremendously." To prove her statement she told how they raised 25 bushels of potatoes for their small family the first year.

"We also enjoy our berry patch and the swarm of bees which came to our cherry trees." She indicated the hives located behind a lovely clump of willows and berry trees on the hillside.

The Glockler residence on the hilltop with the Iowa river to the east, north and west, brings a bit of California charm to Iowa City. It's Monterey style, with a red roof and a Spanish balcony across the front. The white stucco walls are charmingly vined with wisteria. As we followed our hostess indoors, we found that the interior was equally unusual, for the house contains many pieces which the Glocklers brought from the Orient.

Early Ming Platters
Outstanding features of the living room, which is done in an entirely Oriental atmosphere, are the

two early Ming platters, 24 inches in diameter, which decorate inset shelves on each side of the arched doorway to the sun room.

These 500-year-old platters, Mrs. Glockler explained, were given them by an art collector. Handpainted, they depict the 12 signs of the Oriental Zodiac, which is really a cycle of 12 years. The inscription on the back sets the date of making at 1445. On each side of one platter is a Satsuma vase—fine cream crackleware from Kyoto, Japan, and beside the other is a pair of cloisonne vases—gray cell-like enamel decorated with a delicate Oriental design.

Another typically Oriental piece is the Oriental chest which is placed against the wall. It's designed with inner compartments and the decorative handles are of handwrought iron in a chrysanthemum pattern.

Chinese and Japanese art is not the only feature of the Glockler home, we discovered as our hostess took us upstairs to see the early American walnut furniture in the guestroom. Particularly delightful is the petite walnut cabinet polished to a high gloss, and the old fashioned secretary and bedstead, designed by H. C. Grotebold, early cabinet maker from Germany, and dating back to 1881. Also included in the collection is a tiny straight-backed chair which belonged to Mrs. Glockler's great-grandmother, rugs woven in the family crest and an original Jenny Lind cradle which has seen use by three generations.

Ash-Maher
Announcement has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Arlene Jenkins Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freas Ash of Kingston, Pa., to Lieut. (j.g.) John J. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Maher of Davenport. The ceremony will take place Aug. 7 at the base chapel in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Hollywood modeling school in New York City and studied music at the Wyoming seminary. She is now employed as a civil service worker in the log

Kiwanis Club Sees Film of Aircraft
Kiwanis members were entertained yesterday noon at their weekly luncheon by a film depicting aircraft production in a Bell aircraft plant. The film showed the way in which the aircraft industry is filling the needs of the allies in the air. Post-war planes and plans were also shown.

Altrusa Club to Meet
The Altrusa club will hold its regular meeting at Hotel Jefferson today at 12 M.

center where quartermaster soldiers are trained to take their places on the corps' network of service and supply throughout the world.

Lieutenant Robertson received a B.A. degree from the university and an M.B.A. from Harvard university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

Arriving at Camp Lee July 17, 1943, he was commissioned upon graduation from the quartermaster officer candidate school Nov. 12, 1943.

First Lieutenant
Weldon C. Julander has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the army air field in Woodward, Okla. He is the base communications inspector at the air field.

Lieutenant Julander, a graduate of the university, was a lieutenant in Ely, Nev., before his entrance into the service in 1942. He is a junior member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Eight University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Schupp-Lind
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schupp of Burlington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Sergt. Thomas A. Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lind, also of Burlington.

Miss Schupp and Sergeant Lind were both graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is now flight instructor at the naval air station at Pensacola.

Hansen-Dalton
In a double ring ceremony, Florentin A. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen of Alton, became the bride of Wilbur Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonette Dalton of Carroll, June 4 in the Blessed Sacrament church in Portland, Ore., with the Rev. J. M. Farrell officiating.

The bride was graduated from the school of nursing at St. Anthony's hospital in Carroll and is now employed at Emmanuel hospital in Portland.

Mr. Dalton, a graduate of Audubon high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed with the war manpower commission at the United States employment service in Portland.

Kohrs-Broughton
Before an altar of lighted candles, Elinor Kohrs, daughter of Mrs. Walto H. Kohrs of Davenport, became the bride of John Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broughton of Warren, Ark., June 22 in the Ebenezer Presbyterian church in Rock Hill. The Rev. J. C. Bailey officiated.

Mrs. Broughton is a graduate of Davenport high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. She has been employed as a model in New York City.

Gemmel-Graham
In the Little Brown church at Nashua, Margery Gemmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gemmel of Independence, became the bride of John Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Graham, also of Independence, June 18. The Rev. Hanscom, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride, attended Independence high school and junior college and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She has been teaching at Galesburg, Ill., high school.

Mr. Graham also attended Independence high school and the University of Iowa. He was graduated from the Kansas City school of radio engineers and is now employed by the Collins radio company in Cedar Rapids.

Noelle-Yavorsky
Word has been received of the marriage of Sylvia Noelle of Chicago to Egan Yavorsky, pharmacist's mate second class, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Yavorsky of Belle Plaine, June 15 at the Great Lakes naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Winters, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was educated in Chicago school and previous to her marriage was employed as secretary in the hospital at Camp Lawrence, Great Lakes.

Mr. Yavorsky was graduated from Belle Plaine high school and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He attended the University of Iowa for a year and for the past two years has been serving as an X-ray technician in the southwest Pacific.

Ash-Maher
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The bride-elect was graduated from the Hollywood modeling school in New York City and studied music at the Wyoming seminary. She is now employed as a civil service worker in the log

Kappa Phi Delegates Return From Council
Margaret Burdick, of Iowa City, former university student, Elaine Jensen of Lincoln, Neb., and Irene Baldwin, C3 of Des Moines, have returned from the national council of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, held June 29 to July 6 at Baker university at Baldwin City, Kan.

These members of the local chapter met with representatives of 28 other chapters to plan meetings and programs for use in Kappa Phi chapter during the coming year. Highlight of the session was a formal banquet July 5 and installation of officers at a candlelight ceremony in the gym.

A meeting of the local Kappa Phi chapter will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the student center. Reports of the national meeting will be presented at this time.

Mrs. Howard L. Beye To Fill Vacant School Board Post
Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown, will complete the term of Atty. Dan C. Dutcher as president of the Iowa City school board, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Attorney Dutcher is now in the navy stationed at Hollywood, Fla. and was unable to complete the term which ends next March.

Miss Johnson County



"MISS JOHNSON COUNTY," war bond queen, is Donna Mae Scheetz, 18, who won the Fifth war Joan campaign contest with a total of \$2,500 votes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scheetz, 1025 East Washington. July 19 and 20 Miss Scheetz will attend the "queen party" in Des Moines honoring all county winners. Four queens will be chosen from those represented at the all Iowa party. These four bond queens will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood. Second place winner was Bernice Leency with \$6,650 votes, third was Jayne Kupka, fourth was Jeanne Skvor and Mary Wilkinson.

Old Gold Theta Rho President Announces Appointive Officers

Margaret Novak, who was installed as president of the Old Gold Theta Rho girls at a meeting Monday night in Odd Fellow hall, has announced her appointive officers for the coming term.

They include Barbara Rodgers, warden; Delight Mathis, marshal; Shirley Goss, conductor; Marjorie Yoder, right supporter to the president; Joan Conover, left supporter to the president; Marjorie Goss, right supporter to the vice-president; Marilyn Rose, left supporter to the vice-president; Shirley Fleming, musician; Dorothy Potter, chaplain; Gladys Cermak, outside guardian; Doris Knowling, inside guardian, and

University of Iowa. He was graduated from the Kansas City school of radio engineers and is now employed by the Collins radio company in Cedar Rapids.

Schick Army Hospital Officer to Discuss Veterans' Problems

"Veterans' Adjustment to the Campus" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Major Franklin O. Meister, of the Schick Army hospital in Clinton, at 3 o'clock today in the senate room of Old Capitol. After Major Meister's talk, the discussion will be continued by a panel, over which Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of the psychiatry department, will preside.

The remainder of the panel will consist of: Dr. Lois Boulware, of the student health service, associate hygiene and preventive medicine; Lieut. Comdr. H. D. Price, of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Dr. C. Woody Thompson, dean of men; Prof. William D. Coder, of the speech department; Margaret Morley, of the department of physical education and George Bresnahan, assistant professor and head track coach.

Major Meister received his M. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, and served a residency at Newberry State hospital in Michigan from 1932 to 1934. He served with the United States Veterans administration from 1935 until 1937. He was an instructor in neuropsychiatry at the University of Wisconsin from 1937 to 1941, and was connected with Battle Creek sanatorium, Battle Creek, Michigan, from 1941 until 1942.

After discussion of the subject by the panel, time will be allowed for discussion and questions from the floor. Major Meister will be introduced by Dr. Miller.

Objects to Report

Judge James P. Gaffney, heard objections in district court here yesterday on the part of Kathryn Moser, applicant, to the annual report of Annie B. Crowley, executrix of the Mary Crowley estate. The court filed a stipulation of settlement.

Carolyn Oathout, Ramona Baculis and Dorothy Cohanour, heirs. Elective officers installed were Melda Douglas, vice-president; Betty Chervinka, recording secretary; Mary Belanski, financial secretary, and Mary Jean Mackey, treasurer. Mrs. Roy Mackey is mother advisor.

After the ceremony, Phyllis Nerad, retiring president, presented each girl with a handkerchief and sweetpea corsage. The group will continue meetings during the summer.

ATTENTION!

ALL HOME CANNERS!

If we all pitch in, 1944 will see the greatest food production in our history.

But that will require your help.

It's up to you to: 1. grow every ounce of food you possibly can; 2. use all the food you grow; 3. can your food by the proper and safe methods.

Every ounce of home-canned food is urgently needed. Your Government begs you not only to match what you did last year but, if possible, better your 1943 record.

Put up fruits and tomatoes by the boiling-water bath method—a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of all other vegetables, Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food—a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That danger is botulinus food poisoning!

Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country, as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food you can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are resent in the food and are not destroyed during the canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: the only safe way to can low-acid vegetables—which means all vegetables except tomatoes—is by the correct use of a pressure cooker!

If you don't already own a pressure cooker, you'll be glad to know that the Government is allowing the manufacture of 400,000 new cookers for sale this summer, without priorities.

If you can't buy a pressure cooker, borrow your neighbor's . . . or perhaps you'll find one available through a community canning group. If not, form your own community group, and buy one. To be safe, don't can low-acid vegetables any other way.

We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property. Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover spoilage.

By all means, put up every ounce of surplus food you possibly can. Our armed forces and the hungry nations of the earth need the benefits of our abundance.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

*For further up-to-the-minute information about really safe canning methods and how to avoid botulism, write Good Housekeeping Institute, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

National League Team Wins All-Star Game, 7-1

Most One-Sided Defeat in 12 Years

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh (AP)—The National league handed the American league its most one-sided defeat in 12 years of all-star history last night, blasting out a 7-1 victory to break the junior circuit's three-year monopoly on baseball's dream game.

In style reminiscent of many of the American league's eight triumphs since the diamond stars started getting together in 1933, the National leaguers pounded out 12 hits while four of their pitchers checked the men coached by Marse Joe McCarthy of the Yankees with six blows—all singles and five of them off Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds in the first three innings.

29,589 Attend
A crowd of 29,589 which, with the help of \$25,000 from radio rights, put \$106,275 into the league's bat and ball fund for servicemen, saw the American league stars jump away to a one-run lead in the second inning and then settled back as if expecting the game to go the usual way.

But with the passing of Walters, the McCarthy men found themselves checked by the combined hurling of Ken Raffensberger, Phillies' southpaw; Rip Sewell, the Pirates' blooper ball hurler, and Boston's Jim Tobin of flutter ball fame.

Hank Borowy, ace of the Yankee mound staff, left the game at the end of the third with a chance to win the game since he personally had put the American league in front with a run-scoring single in the second.

4 Runs in Fifth
But Tex Hughson was unable to hold off the rampaging Nationals. They jumped on him for four runs in the fifth inning, picked up two more at the expense of Detroit's Hal (Lefty) Newhouse in the seventh and added their seventh tally in the eighth off the Tiger southpaw without getting a hit.

Meanwhile, Raffensberger gave up only one hit in two innings before retiring for pinch-hitter Bill Nicholson of Chicago, who started Billy Southworth's stars on their way with a double. Sewell, hurling the sixth, seventh and eighth frames and Tobin the ninth set their rivals down in order.

Until the Nationals cut loose in the fifth they had got only three hits but were robbed of a run in the first when Stan Spence of the Senators made a great throw to the plate to complete a double play.

Connie Ryan, fiery Braves' second sacker, opened the fifth with a single, and stole second as Hughson struck out Marty Marion. Nicholson batted for Raffensberger and responded by lining a double down the right field foul line. That blow tied the score.

Musial Safe
Augie Galan of the Dodgers sent the Nationals ahead with a single that scored Nicholson and when Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs walked and Stan Musial, the Cards league-leading hitter, was safe on George McQuinn's error, the bases were loaded.

Walker Cooper promptly unloaded part of them with a single to left that scored Galan but Cavarretta was caught at the plate in a close play that brought the National leaguers out storming around umpire Cal Hubbard.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers drove home the fourth tally and brought Bob Muncief of the Browns on to the scene to retire the side.

Whitey Kurowski of the Cards got into the game in time at third base to drive in the fifth and sixth tallies with a double to left in the seventh. An error by catcher Frankie Hayes of the A's and a pair of walks off Newhouse in the eighth set the stage for the last run, which came in on Walker's fly.

The American league run was set by Ken Keltner of the Indians. He led off the second with a single, moved around to third on a pair of infield outs and romped home as Borowy slashed a single that Ryan was unable to handle in time to make a play either at first or home.

American	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Tucker, Chic, cf	4	0	0	4	0		
Spence, Wash, rf	4	0	2	2	1		
McQuinn, St. L, lb	4	0	1	5	1		
Stephens, St. L, ss	4	0	1	1	0		
Johnson, Bos, lf	3	0	0	2	1		
Keltner, Cleve, 3b	4	1	1	0	4		
Doerr, Bos, 2b	3	0	0	4	1		
Hemsey, NY, c	2	0	0	2	0		
Hayes, Phil, c	1	0	0	3	0		
Borowy, NY, p	1	0	1	0	0		
Hughson, Bos, p	1	0	0	0	0		
Muncief, St. L, p	0	0	0	1	0		
Higgins, Dt	1	0	0	0	0		
Newhouse, Dt, p	0	0	0	0	1		
Newsom, Phil, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	1	6	24	9		

* Batted for Muncief in 7th.

Nationals	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Galan, Chic, lf	4	1	1	2	0		
Cavarretta, Chi, lb	2	1	2	1	2		
Musial, St. L, cf	4	1	2	1	2		

W. Cooper, St. L, c	5	1	2	5	2
Mueller, Cin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, Bkn, rf	4	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, Pitts, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, Pitts, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Kurowski, St. L, 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Ryan, Bos, 2b	4	1	2	4	4
Marion, St. L, ss	3	1	0	2	3
Walters, Cin, p	0	0	0	0	1
Ott, NY *	1	0	0	0	0
Riffenburgh, Phil, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, Chic **	1	1	1	0	0
Sewell, Pitts, p	1	0	0	0	0
Medwick, NY ***	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, Bos, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	15

* Batted for Walters in 3rd.
** Batted for Raffensberger in 5th.
*** Batted for Sewell in 8th.

Americans—010 000 000—1
Nationals—000 040 21x—7

Errors—Doerr, Ryan, McQuinn, Hayes. Runs batted in—Borowy, Nicholson, Galan, W. Cooper, Walker, Kurowski, 2 Musial, Two base hits—Nicholson, Kurowski, Three base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifices—Marion, Musial, Medwick. Double plays—Spence and Hemsey; Marion, Ryan and Cavarretta. Earned runs—Americans 5; Nationals 9. Bases on balls—off Borowy 1 (Cavarretta); off Hughson, 1 (Cavarretta); off Sewell, 1 (Johnson); off Newhouse, 2 (Galan, Cavarretta). Strikeouts—by Walters, 1 (Johnson); by Raffensberger, 2 (Doerr, McQuinn); by Hughson, 2 (W. Cooper, Marion); by Sewell, 2 (Stephens, Hayes); by Muncief, 1 (Sewell); by Newhouse, 1 (Marion).

Pitching summary: Walters—5 hits, 1 run in 3 innings. Raffensberger—1 hit, 0 runs in 2 innings. Sewell—0 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings. Tobin—0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Borowy—3 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings. Hughson—5 hits, 4 runs in 2-3/4 innings. Muncief—1 hit, 0 runs in 1 1/3 innings. Newhouse—3 hits, 3 runs in 1 2/3 innings. Newsom—0 hits, 0 runs in 1/3 inning. Wild pitches—Muncief. Winning pitcher—Raffensberger. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Barr, NL (plate); Berry, AL (lb); Sears, NL (2b); Hubbard, AL (3b); first 4/4 innings, Hubbard, AL (plate); Sears, NL (1b); Berry, AL (2b); Barr, NL (3b).

Attendance—29,589 paid. Time—2:11.

Nebraska Flood Latest Obstacle To Madigan Trip

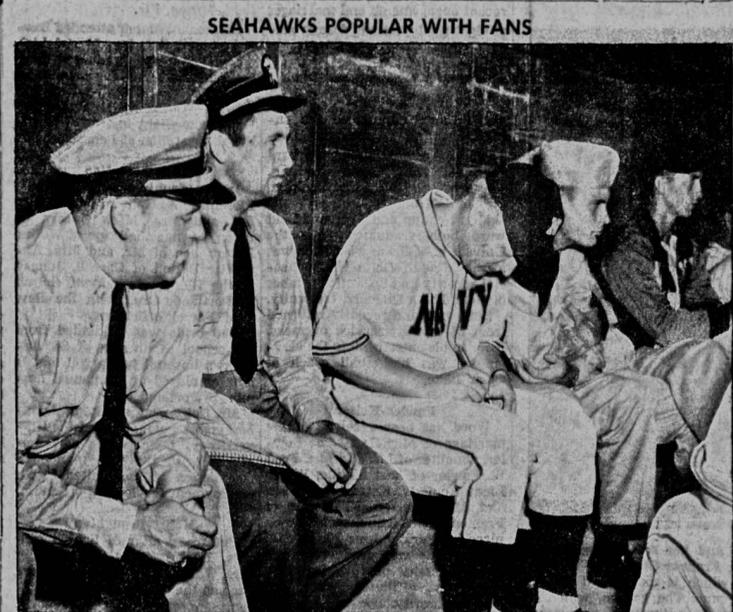
Floods in western Nebraska, holding up the trip at least two days, have become Obstacle No. 4 in the effort of Coach "Slip" Madigan to bring his family from Oakland, Calif., to the University of Iowa.

The patient Hawkeye football coach wired Director E. G. Schroeder that he hoped to leave Kimball, Neb., Tuesday, after being marooned there for two days because of washed-out highways.

OVER THE HUMP
By Jack Sords



ERNE BONHAM IS RID OF HIS HOME RUN PITCH AND READY TO DO HIS SHARE FROM NOW ON



LIEUT. WHITEY WILSHIRE, Seahawk coach, autographs a baseball for one of the many young boys who visited the Seahawk dugout on one of the recent road trips.

Pancho Segura Fails To Make Debut

Ankle Injury Postpones Scheduled Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura yesterday failed to make his scheduled debut in the River Forest open tennis tournament because of an ankle injury that may keep the Ecuador star on the sidelines for several weeks.

Ranks Third
Segura, ranked third nationally, hurt his ankle last Sunday in winning the Western open tournament at Neenah, Wis., and had the injury X-rayed yesterday. Pending further diagnosis, the top-seeded entry set today as the deadline for competing here, but his coach, Jack Macy, former Chicago tennis pro, said Segura may have to rest for two weeks before resuming competition.

Trims Sol Gould
If he fails to play today, Pancho will be defaulted and the River Forest title may go to No. 2 seeded Bill Talbert of Indianapolis who yesterday gained the third round by trimming Sol Gould of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's singles, top-ranked Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and second-seeded Mary Arnold of Los Angeles gained the quarterfinal round, along with Betty Hulbert of St. Louis.

Only ABC Office
As long as the oldest bowling addict can remember, the only ABC office has been in Milwaukee. The main office stays there, but the new branch will speed league sanctioning, alley certification and other bowling business of 16 states, the District of Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

With the exception of a few cities in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania which rank with the country's leaders, the east is far behind in bowling. New York state has 23,750 sanctioned teams, one to each 567 residents, while the 16-state area averages only one team for each 1,159 citizens.

Far Cry
That's a far cry from Michigan, where there's a five-man team for every 217 men, women and children; Illinois, where the ratio is one team to every 285 residents; and Ohio where every 294 citizens contribute a team.

Eliminate women and children from the Midwest stronghold figures, and you'll find five of each 80 adult males are sanctioned bowlers.

Baumgarten says the war will bring a big increase in bowling, for our boys are introducing the game everywhere.

"There'll be a lot of post-war changes in the game, too, making it more interesting for the spectators," he said. "We predict overhead, electrically-operated scoreboards for all to see, automatic pin-setting, ample and comfortable seating facilities, air-conditioned, year-round establishments, and more bowling than anyone ever thought possible. Why, we're just scratching the surface, but this new Broadway branch office will help us dig a bit deeper, especially in the east."

Pitches, Wins
ST. LOUIS (AP)—George Munger, ace righthander on the St. Louis Cardinals who was chosen as a member of the National league all-stars, pitched and won last night—but not for the National league.

Munger was inducted into the army at Jefferson barracks yesterday morning. Last night he pitched for the post's baseball team and beat the Lambert field Navy Wings, 2 to 1, in a seven inning contest.

American—Bowling Congress

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK (AP)—The American bowling congress is looking for a big increase in strikes—the 10-pin variety—after the war.

And E. H. (Baum) Baumgarten, secretary of the 49-year-old organization, expects the loudest bowling boom in the east, where there are lots of folks but comparatively little maple mauling.

To handle the predicted boom, the ABC will set up its first branch office Aug. 1, right on Broadway, with genial Charlie Vance, national field representative, in charge. William M. Briner, Pennsylvania, heads the eastern field crew.

Although none of the owners were sure as to just what they would make of the ruling, President Sam Bredon of the St. Louis Cardinals said the National league leaders probably would play all of its remaining week-day games at night. The St. Louis Browns, however, are not expected to add more than a dozen centers.

Officials of the Phillies, Athletics and White Sox said they would add more games but would not go all the way. The Dodgers, Giants, Pirates and Indians also may add a few more night games.

Agreement Extended
The major-league agreement, due to expire Jan. 1, 1945, was extended until Jan. 12, 1946, but before becoming official must also be approved by the minor leagues. The major league pact, under which Landis has ruled baseball since 1921, also expires Jan. 12, 1946, and it was decided that each league should appoint a committee to consider a new agreement and report back at the December meeting.

Landis, asked about reports that he might resign when the major league pact expires, refused to comment other than to say: "You'll have to ask Leslie O'Connor (Landis' secretary) about that. He makes all of my announcements."

And O'Connor declined to throw any light on the subject.

His parents were notified yesterday by the war department. He was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress and had completed more than a dozen missions.

He shared the Badger grid captivity with two-time all-American Dave Schreiner, also of Lancaster, after they had played together throughout their high school and college careers. Hoskins was a half-back and Schreiner an end.

Missing in Action
LANCASTER, Wis. (AP)—Mark Hoskins, co-captain of the 1942 University of Wisconsin football team, is missing in action in Italy.

Major League Ball May Be Night Sport

Moves Step Nearer As Leagues Approve Arc Light Games

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major league baseball moved another step nearer becoming a night sport yesterday when the National and American leagues approved additional arc light games for clubs desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to draw more fans through the turnstiles.

Meeting in a three-hour session, after which 77-year-old Commissioner K. M. Landis visibly showed the effects of the intense heat, the leagues said any club could play as many night games as desired, except on Sunday, with the approval of the visiting team. Only Washington, at present, plays all of its week-day games under the lights.

Owners Not Sure
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Purdue, Notre Dame Begin Summer Drills

Two Fledgling Mentors Undertake Task Of Coaching Teams

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Upon a pair of fledgling coaches, each making his first start as a college football chief-of-staff, and four lettermen will fall the task this season of bringing Notre Dame and Purdue back for an encore in the collegiate grid limelight they focused on Indiana last year.

Such, at least, was the situation as Purdue began summer drills Monday and Notre Dame prepared to open a three-week session July 17.

Mythical Champions
At Notre Dame, the 1943 Mythical Champions will rely on coach Ed McKeever, backfield assistant to Frank Leahy last fall and who advanced to the command after Leahy entered the navy this spring, and semi-veterans Bob Kelly and George Sullivan. Kelly, a naval trainee, became eligible midway in the 1943 campaign and saw extensive service at halfback. Sullivan played with the shock troops as a tackle.

Eight of the remaining nine gaping openings on the Irish starting eleven will be filled by 18-year-old naval V-12 and V-5 students and a smattering of other material available at South Bend, says McKeever.

Virtual Certainty
Young Joe Gasparella of Vandergift, Pa., an 18-year-old V-fiver, is a virtual certainty to take over the quarterback chores shared in 1943 by Angelo Bertelli and Johnny Lujack.

Cecil Isbell, another backfield boss moved into the driver's seat this year by the resignation of Elmer Burnham, will direct Purdue's bid to retain the western conference title it shared with Michigan's Wolverines last season.

Isbell will be aided by only Boris Dimancheff, halfback, and Frank Bauman, end, from the unbeaten 1943 machine. The rest of the squad will be composed of an undetermined number of navy and marine gridders.

All-Star Sidelights

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Franie Zak, the Pirates' tiny shortstop who broke into a regular berth only a few weeks ago, found himself in the all-star lineup last night, more surprised than the 30,000 fans present. When Eddie Miller of Cincinnati came up with a sore arm, Pete Coscarart of the Pirates was picked for the spot, but Pete was out fishing and couldn't be located, so Zak was the choice of manager Billy Southworth.

Joe Cronin, one of the two men in uniform who placed in the first all-star game in 1933, went to the mound in batting practice and Stan Spence of Washington blasted two of his pitches into the right-field stands—one into the upper tier, Bobby Doerr of Boston smacked two over the left field wall, and Walker Cooper smashed one more than 400 feet.

Robert (Lefty) Grove and Carl (Screwball) Hubbell, two of baseball's all-time pitching greats, got together before the game for a gathering bee. Cy Young, winner of 511 major league games, also was present. Grove told Hubbell he hadn't thrown a ball since he retired from the game.

The National leaguers who played football in their scholastic and collegiate days went out with the old "college try" singing in their ears after Billy Southworth gave them a dressing room oration. "There's no better time than tonight to even up this all-star score with the Americans," he told them.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees had two honors to remember in his first all-star game. He was named starting pitcher for the Americans and drove in the first run of the game when he singled in the second, scoring Thurman Tucker of the White Sox.

Wyoming Coach Returns With Team

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Everett F. Shelton has returned to Wyoming university and will coach the basketball team under a 10-year contract.

Shelton's team won the national crown in 1942, beating St. John's at New York in a game that netted more than \$35,000 for the Red Cross. When Wyoming abandoned intercollegiate athletics after the 1942 season, Shelton took a job with the Dow Chemical company at Midland, Wis.

Wherein Returning

By Whitney Martin—

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, here we are back from a hard-earned, or as our Fritz Howell so ruthlessly put it, hardly-earned, vacation, hoping fervently we were missed, although it is a little disconcerting to come in bright-eyed and expecting at least a two-piece band to be greeted with: "What's the matter? Been away?"

Anyway, we return to find ourselves shifted to the complaint department by colleague Russ Newland. Now complaints are nothing new to us, and we've done a little ourselves lately, particularly about the weather, but something new has been added by Mr. Newland, who penned a piece giving Jack Kearns' all-time heavyweight ratings, suggested that all complaints be lodged with us, then sat back gleefully to watch us squirm.

Best Heavyweights
It seems Mr. Newland knew what was coming, as there is no better way to start arguments than to give your opinion of the 10 best heavyweights.

Anyway, don't blame us. We weren't around when it happened, honest. We were getting our legs lobsterized at Point Lookout beach at the time, a silly trick if we do say so. Most of the complaints concern the placing of Joe Louis no higher than fifth on Kearns' list, which, if you recall, had the big guys named in this order:

Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Corbett, Joe Louis, Jim Jeffries, Max Baer, Jess Willard, Jim Braddock and Sailor Tom Sharkey.

Position to Contradict
Now we're in no position to contradict anybody's selections. And we don't think anyone else is, for that matter, as it's purely a matter of personal opinion, and there is no yardstick with which to compare the fighters of different generations. It's like saying the Michigan football teams at the turn of the century were superior to the Chicago Bears, or vice versa. You just can't prove it, that's all.

Our feebleness in contradicting any such list, in addition to the above reason, is due to the fact that we have seen only three champions in action, and two of them—Baer and Dempsey—were far past their peak. About all we can say is that Louis is the greatest heavyweight we ever saw, and it is difficult to visualize anyone beating him as he was the second time he fought Max Schmeling.

Rely on Memory
However, anyone who has seen them all, as has J. E. Madigan of Tallahassee, Fla., still must rely on memory for the comparison, and as time goes on a gent is liable to give preference to fighters of earlier days. Early feats, scenes and the like become magnified with the years, and we recall returning to a boyhood residence after an absence of some 35 years and the feeling of disillusionment to find a very ordinary, two-story frame house in place of the huge edifice we remembered.

You can go back and compare a house with your memory, but you can't go back and compare a fighter, so your memory wins the decision hands down.

Anyway, as we said, we weren't around, and if Mr. Kearns wants to put Joe Louis fifth or 50th, that's his privilege.

Ray Eliot to Teach IHSA Coaches

Dynamic Ray Eliot, head football coach at the University of Illinois, will kick off with the football coaches at the Iowa High School Athletic association's coaching school and officials' clinic at Boone on Aug. 16.

Eliot will team with Edward P. "Slip" Madigan to give Iowa coaches a thorough and complete short course in the latest football strategy and techniques of coaching the T formation and single wing.

As line coach, Eliot joined the University of Illinois coaching staff in 1937 as one of Zuppke's assistants. He succeeded Robert Zuppke as head football coach in 1942, and his teams have been the surprise of the Big Ten.

Eliot was an outstanding lineman on the Illinois team in 1930 and 1931. During his four seasons as head football coach at Illinois college in Jacksonville, his team won 22 conference games, lost 4 and tied 1. He has had an outstanding record in his five years as baseball coach, his teams winning 71 and losing 9 games.

run of the game when he singled in the second, scoring Thurman Tucker of the White Sox.

All-Stars Troop Shouting, Whistling To Dressing Room

'Boy, What a Team You Fellows Made' Shouts Southworth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It looked—and sounded—like school had closed for the summer when the National league all-stars trooped, shouting and whistling, into their dressing room last night after handing the American leaguers their worst defeat in the "dream game's" 12-year-old history.

"Boy, what a team you fellows made out there," Billy Southworth shouted as he slapped his players on the back, shook their hands, and virtually danced around from one end of the room to another, his cherubic face wreathed in smiles.

All Good
"You were all good, everyone of you. And for those of you who didn't get to play, I want to tell you I'm sorry I couldn't get you in."

He singled out Bill Nicholson of Chicago, whose fifth inning double touched off a four-run scoring burst, and Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh, who faced but nine Americans in the three innings he pitched.

"You two were great," he shouted, as he threw his arms around them. "We got great fielding, too," he said by way of explaining his first victory in the mid-summer classic.

Echo Sentiment
William Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, National league head, echoed their sentiment.

"That was a fine game, one of the

Mayor Speaks To Iowa Peace Officers

"Toxicology" was the subject of the lecture given by Mayor W. J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the college of pharmacy, last night at 7:30 in the river room of the Iowa Union, in connection with the peace officer's short course being held at the university this week.

Mayor Teeters, who was introduced by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, director of the peace officer's course, explained the uses of poisons in killing, and the means by which they can be detected. He said that most people do not know how to give the right amounts of poison, and added that poison cannot be detected unless an overdose is given.

"If an individual is smart, he will know that if the poison is given in small doses, it may not be discovered," stated Mayor Teeters.

"We, the American people elect as coroner almost anyone who wants the job," said Mayor Teeters. He said that there should be a limit on the responsibility of the coroner if he is an undertaker, because the undertaker does not usually know the laws.

He mentioned the many responsibilities that a coroner has, including summoning the jury and physician, and the ability to testify. Mayor Teeters stressed the importance of performing autopsies correctly. He stated that many physicians in small towns have never performed an autopsy.

He mentioned conium, a poison which when used in small quantities cannot be detected by any toxicologist. He said that one-fourth of a grain of conium is deadly.

"Most poison cases have been

'Great Relief'—Fourth Term Talk

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt's fourth term statement was greeted with expressions of delight yesterday by those who have been clamoring for him to run again but many Republicans declared it was no surprise and predicted he would fail of Re-Election.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential Nominee, had no comment but Wendell Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. Nominee, summed up the attitude taken by a good many other members of that party:

"Is that news?" Willkie asked. "Mrs. Roosevelt surprised me. She was one of those who said it was news so far as she was concerned. At Dayton, Ohio, the First Lady said she had had no word of the President's decision until a reporter told her at luncheon."

Vice-President Wallace said he was sure that the president's statement "will not only be a great relief to the tens of millions of people who believe in him in the United States, but also to hundreds of millions in East Asia and Latin America and the rest of the Allied World."

Eugene Connolly, New York official of the American Labor Party, said that group "welcomes the President's decision," and David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL), said Mr. Roosevelt's announcement "will meet with the overwhelming approval of the 300,000 members of our organization."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of

in the case of inheritance or insurance," he stated.

In giving advice to persons testifying, Mayor Teeters stated that one should state facts, avoid technicalities, remember the jury, keep one's eyes on the attorney asking the questions, and be absolutely honest.

Colorado, a Democrat who has opposed a fourth term, would not comment. Another anti-fourth term Democrat, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, said it's not much of a surprise. Of course I'm opposed to a fourth term by anybody."

But Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, who months ago urged a Fourth Term, said "The Nation expects this of the President and it will approve his decision."

Other comment: Senator Andrews (D-FLA): "I don't believe in a Fourth Term or a third term, but that isn't the question now. We're in the middle of a war. The Allies have confidence in our leadership and to change it might prolong the war."

Representative Ploeser (R-Mo): "President Roosevelt and the New Deal Clique have carefully planned the Fourth Term for four years. Four more years of Roosevelt probably would destroy the American Republic but I do not think there will be four more years for Mr. Roosevelt."

Talle 'Not Surprised' Representative Talle (R-Iowa): "I am not surprised that the man who broke precedent to obtain a third term is after a fourth term now. His action is evidence that he has the urge to be permanent President."

Senator Bone (D-Wash): "The people of this country have a right to select a leader for any position for any number of times."

Senator Nye (R-N. D.): "I am a little surprised. I've been playing a hunch the president would not be a candidate for re-election. But I don't think it matters greatly. The Dewey-Bricker front is bound to be the winner."

Senator Davis (R-Penn): "I know of no one in public life around Washington who didn't believe Mr. Roosevelt would be a candidate. If he's living, he'll be a candidate for a fifth term."

'Nation's Choice' Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential Nominee, said at his Topeka, Kan., home he thought the Roosevelt announcement was "just as much surprise as the case of the dog biting the man."

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Titular head of the Democratic party in Texas, had no comment. Myron Blalock, state national

Revolt in Colombia Quelled by Army

President, Cabinet Members Seized, Held by Rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombian army troops loyal to President Alfonso Lopez have quelled a short-lived revolt in which the president and several of his cabinet ministers were seized Monday at Pasto while watching army maneuvers, a communique announced last night.

Lieut. Col. Digonese Gil, leader of the rebels, was said to have fled after his seizure of Lopez did not produce a general uprising.

It was said that President Lopez was safe in a small village near Pasto, in southern Colombia and that his captors had said that neither Lopez nor his ministers would be harmed.

Vice-President Dario Echandia Monday night declared himself acting president when he learned of Lopez' detention, decreed a state of emergency, and called upon the army to move against the rebels. Most of the troops and officers throughout the country, including the war minister, immediately obeyed. Calmness was reported from all major Colombian cities which remained loyal to the Lopez regime.

(Private reports from Bogota said that Laureano Gomez, leader of the right wing conservative faction, had been arrested. He once was accused of pro-Nazi sympathies. El Siglo, conservative newspaper, has been closed, these reports said.)

The revolt apparently was confined only to a few garrisons in the southern part of the country, and Minister of Government Alberto Lleras Camarco earlier had announced that loyal troops were moving on Pasto, ordered to "suffocate the subversive movement."

democratic committeeman, said the President was the Nation's choice and would be Re-Elected: Expressed opposition to Wallace and urged speaker Sam Rayburn for Vice-President.

Kinnick Protege Represents Air Field

By FRANK ECK AP Features Sports Writer Pfc. Gene Fiala of Waterloo, Iowa, a football protege of the late Lieut. Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa All-American back of 1939, will represent the Alexandria, La., army air field on the 1944 Second army air force football squad now shaping up at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fiala was the selection of Lieut. Sam G. Andrews, Alexandria physical training officer who played with the unbeaten Second Air Force Bombers in 1942. Andrews was an outstanding end at Arizona State in 1940.

The Bombers will draw their personnel from 40 bases from the Mississippi to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. Maj. William B. (Red) Reese, former Washington State star, will coach the eleven.

Jail Sentence

John R. Burns, 26, was sentenced 30 days in jail yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, according to Police Judge Jack C. White.

Entertain Workshop

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, 5 Woolf avenue court, entertained members of the education workshop yesterday evening at a picnic in City park.

Nelson Plan to Go Into Effect Saturday

Military Opposition Causes Deferment Of Full Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board announced last night that Chairman Donald M. Nelson's full program to prepare industry for civilian production will be ordered into effect beginning Saturday.

The only concession to army and navy opponents to the plan is in staggered dates which defer operation of part of the plan to Aug. 15.

The announcement climaxed a stormy inter-agency battle in which Nelson, convalescing from pneumonia, was opposed by the war and navy departments and the War Manpower Commission on grounds that the announced program would divert labor from arms production.

Board Ratifies Program

The deferment of the most sweeping of the four Nelson orders until mid-August, will "give the War Manpower Commission more time to perfect its organization and administrative controls," said Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice-chairman, in announcing the agency's decision.

The staggered program was

ratified by the full War Production Board, including its military members, in a brief, almost perfunctory session yesterday afternoon. Terms of the agreement had been worked out privately after War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes sent word to the disputants to adjust their differences quickly.

Final Order

The final order, effective in mid-August, will permit WPB field offices to authorize the manufacture of civilian goods hitherto prohibited or restricted, in the plants of companies which have labor and machinery not needed in the war effort.

Wilson said the schedule was agreed upon "after extensive review to assure safeguards that would be needed to prevent any possibility of interference with military production."

In his original announcement of the program, Nelson said there would be "precious little in the way of expanded civilian production in the immediate future." He declared it nevertheless essential to prepare at once for the return of civilian production to prevent dislocation of the economy when war contracts are terminated and to stem an already noticeable exodus of war workers into civilian employment.

Police Fines

Two fines were reported by the Iowa City police department yesterday. George E. White, running a red light, and Louis B. Ghastron, intoxication.

District Judge Orders Iowa Motor Officials To End Truck Arrests

DES MOINES, (AP)—District Judge Tom K. Murrow yesterday signed an order enjoining Dale Shaw, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department, from arresting truck drivers of the Denver Chicago truck company, Inc., who are crossing the State with war materials.

The petition for injunction was filed by George Cosson and F. H. Mackman, attorneys for the trucking company, following the arrest of seven of the drivers.

Seven drivers were arrested last week at Adel, Ia., and two drivers, one carrying airplane parts, were arrested at Nevada, Iowa, Monday night.

The trucking company contended that the trucks, licensed in Nebraska, were entitled to reciprocity rights since Nebraska allowed passage of trucks bearing Iowa licenses.

Shaw contended that the trucking company should be a Denver Corporation and that a recent incorporation in Nebraska was a subterfuge to get cheaper license plates.

Rebekah Lodge Officers to Meet

Officers of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows hall. The regular meeting will take place Friday at 8 p. m. in the hall.

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

Help Wanted—Part time or full time help. Ford Hopkins Store.

Dishwasher wanted. Approximately 5 1/2 hours a day. \$25 a week. Apply Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

FOR RENT

Popular Records and Public Address System
Rented by the Hour for Parties, Dances, All Indoor Events—Dial 2349—

FURNITURE MOVING

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

FOR SALE

Remington Standard typewriter. Good condition. Excellent care. Dial 2237.

WANTED

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

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

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
Rolls 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

Hawkeye Veteran to Broadcast—

WSUL (910) 6:30
WMT (609) 6:30
State (1409) (899) CBS (726)
WHO (1049) MBS (726)

Sportstime at 7:30 this evening will feature a special interview with Shorty Larson, a member of last year's Hawkeye grid team, who will be playing again this fall. He will be interviewed by Dick Yoakam, on team prospects for this fall.

Music Hour
Originating in the North music hall tonight at 8 o'clock the Wednesday Evening Music hour will feature guest artists Prof. Herald Stark, tenor and Thompson Stone, accompanist in a program of music by Schubert to be broadcast over WSUL.

Professor Stark, presented by the music department will sing "The Linden Tree," "The Wayside Inn," "The Young Nun," "Hark, Hark the Lark," and "Who is Sylvia?" in addition to the Alexander von Flietz song cycle "Elland."

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 Good Morning, Ladies
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:49 Waes in Review
9:50 Belgium News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's An Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

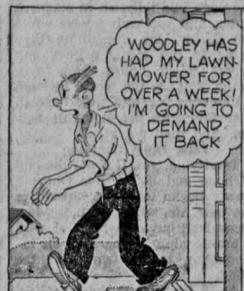
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Women Today
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Ramblers
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Boys Town
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Excursions in Science
4:15 Fashion Features
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Peace Officer's Short Course

Network Highlights
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)

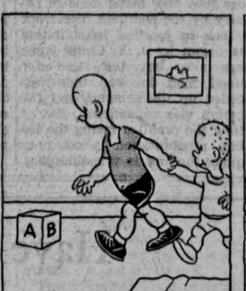
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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'Want Ads'
Bring Results
Why?
Because Most Readers
Read the 'Want Ads'
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Convocation To Honor Late President

In the first convocation ceremony of its kind in the university, the memorial service in tribute to the memory of the late President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Dr. Jessup, who died in New York City last week, was president of the university between 1916 and 1934 and was dean of the college of education between 1912 and 1916.

Five men who have had various associations with the late President Emeritus Jessup will speak at the ceremony, Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations announced.

Presiding at the memorial service will be President Virgil M. Hancher, President Hancher was a student here at the time Dr. Jessup was president.

William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the state board of education will speak of his association with Dr. Jessup over an 18-year period.

W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette and member of the board of education and Prof. Forest C. Ensign, a personal friend of the late president, will also speak, as will Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, who was brought to the university in 1927 by Dr. Jessup and was made director of the first school of religion established in a state university.

Classes will be dismissed between 11 a. m. and 12 M. and administrative offices will close in order that all faculty, students and townspeople may attend.

Eleven Nurses Aides To Receive Caps

A capping ceremony for 11 women who have completed the nurses aide course at University hospital, under the instruction of Mrs. Mary Goldthwaite and Mrs. Donna Ayers Schmidt, will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms of the Community building.

Those who will receive their nurses aide caps include Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Philip Ball, Mrs. Chester W. Clark, Charlotte Koening, Amanda McCloy, Frieda Sievers, Mary Alice Sharpe, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. William Yetter, Prof. Ella Mae Small and Mrs. Scott Swisher.

Nurses aide hours at University and Mercy hospitals for the month of June totaled 272 1/2. Those contributing were Mrs. Elmer Dewey, Berta Griffith, Hazel Koepfen, Florence McKinley Sabelle Swanson, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. J. R. Walsh and Mrs. Ralph Barclay. Mrs. Walsh completed her 500 hours at the end of last month.

Women who have taken nurses aide training at other hospitals and are now residing in Iowa City are asked to call Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street (3963).

Dr. Raymond Carhard To Speak Friday

The fourth week in the speech and hearing rehabilitation conference series being held at the university this month features Dr. Raymond Carhard, director of the hearing program, speech clinic, of Northwestern university, at 4 p. m., Friday.

Subject of the lecture to be held in the senate chamber in Old Capitol, Friday is "Needs for Speech and Hearing Research as Indicated by the War Experience." The discussion in connection with the lecture and conference theme involves, "Principles of Speech Correction for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing."

Richard R. Sauer, 20, Pleads Not Guilty Of Forgery Charge

Richard Raymond Sauer, 20, 104 S. Gilbert, was turned over to county authorities on a forgery charge yesterday by Police Judge Jack C. White. Sauer pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearings on a charge of uttering a forged instrument.

Police said Sauer cashed a \$25 check drawn on C. M. Blackman and made out to Richard Sauer Monday at the First Capital National bank in Iowa City.

The youth was placed in the county jail last evening when he failed to raise a \$1,000 bond set by the police judge.

Sauer recently returned from the Eldora reformatory where he had been for three years, having been sent there following a charge of bicycle theft.

Couple Obtains License
R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, yesterday issued a marriage license to Sidney Silvester Water and Elizabeth Barbara Collins, both of Linn county.

Blind Author—Rehabilitates the Sightless

—Returns to SUI



KARSTEN OHNSTAD

By JANET ALLEN

Daily Iowan Feature Editor

An University of Iowa alumnus but in private industry which will guarantee them future security in work after the war.

But not only are the blind to be placed in professions for which they are trained. Already, some 50 sightless individuals are teaching in high schools and universities throughout the country, and the job ahead for this program is to pave the way for other qualified blind people to gain secure professional positions.

The Blind in Industry
Once he had finished his training, Ohnstad began finding his way alone to factories all over the country, calling upon employers to hire other sightless individuals, and surveying the work of the blind in industry.

Under this program, a man is put on a job with the understanding that he is to produce as much as the sighted worker. Thus, it is not a matter of charity, but a business proposition to provide the employer with a competent and efficient worker.

And the blind have proved themselves to be competent and efficient workers. "Man for man, blind workers in industry are turning out more work at their jobs than the sighted workers," Ohnstad explained.

Versatile Workers
To mention just a few of the jobs being done by the blind in industry, electrical, food and metal industries throughout the country, they are burring aluminum parts, taping coils, labelling machine operation, cleaning flour sacks, operating stapling machines, electric spot welding and working punch presses.

And how safe is it for a man without sight to do these jobs, some of which require such precision that one slip might cause death or injury to the worker and high loss to a vital industry?

The fact that of the 20,000 and more blind workers employed both in the United States and Canada, not one has caused a single compensable accident should answer the question.

Pleas to Sighted World
For the blind man is less apt to become careless in his job than the sighted individual.

Some 20 percent of the total number of blind are employable, and the majority of all blind persons lose their sight after the age of 60.

Surely the fact that a man goes blind does not relegate him to a street corner with a tin cup, or to a broommaking factory.

But Ohnstad's plea is that the sighted world realize that an intelligent blind person with an education and training can live a happy and rich life, and can be a contributing member of society.

America's Obligation
And this is the work of the location rehabilitation program, of which Ohnstad himself is a part, with his headquarters in Kansas.

As a placement agent of the state services for the blind, he works with many Americans who have come back from the warfront without their sight.

It is his job to give them new hope, new courage, and new reason for living. "As Americans," says he, "it will be our obligation to give them an opportunity to work in trades, in industry, and in the professions. It will be our privilege to make certain that, in fighting to preserve your freedom and mine, they shall not have lost their own."

Sight Destroyed at Five
The story of Ohnstad's blindness began with a scissor that destroyed one of his eyes when he was only five, and a bruise from a soccer ball inflamed the other eye when he was 16, causing ultimate blindness.

What was it like, going blind? In his book, "The World as My Fingertips," Ohnstad tells the reader: "Letters begin to swim on the page like jellyfish in stagnant water, and you wait a year while the doctors try everything they know to put straight lines and bright colors before your eyes again. You see the world through a luminous fog, and then through a curtain with the footlights fading. And then not at all."

Life, Hope Continue
Terrifying, yes. But not the end of hope and living. For Ohnstad slowly began to adjust himself to the new life, which he met when he walked out of a hospital with a braille alphabet card as an introduction to the world of the blind.

At 18, he went to the school for the blind at Faribault, Minn., for three years. Then to St. Olaf's college, at 21, from which he graduated with his B.A. degree in 1937.

A position back at the Faribault school for the blind followed his graduation, but after three years at this job, he decided he wanted to continue his education. And in 1941, he came to the University of Iowa for work in creative writing under Prof. Wilbur Schramm,

Shaw, Margaret Hill, Divide Honors in "Pygmalion"

MISSING IN ACTION

Peace Officers Hold Discussion on Law Enforcement Plans

Production Scores Near Bull's-Eye

Additional Practice Will Smooth Flaws In Casts' Performance

By JAN ALLEN

George Bernard Shaw and Margaret Hill shared honors in last night's performance of "Pygmalion" at the University theater: the author for his satiric moralizing, and Miss Hill for her capable portrayal of the metamorphosed Eliza.

The production still needs "shoepolish," but considering the handicap of time limitation, and the hurdle of Cockney and British accents, we believe Professor Morton's production came very near scoring a bull's-eye in amateur theatricals.

An old-time trouper on the university stage, Miss Hill accomplished the metamorphosis of a blatant-voiced flower-girl to a polished, if bewildered "liddle" with commendable smoothness.

Personalized Charm
If anything, her performance in the first two acts lacked some of the head-tossing, fire-spitting qualities of the kind of Eliza Ruth Chatterton gave the theater. But she projected into it a kind of personalized charm, and the part was all the more effective in that she was Eliza with her eyes and feet as well as her voice.

Newcomer Denten Snyder played opposite her as Higgins, well, if a trifle monotonously. His performance struck its stride in the middle of the second act—a stride which he held unwaveringly throughout the play. Some change of pace, in voice, might have made the portrayal more convincing.

Higgins Blusters
As it was, Snyder played a very different Higgins than did Leslie Howard in the movie version of this play. No polished, if soulless sophisticate, was Mr. Snyder, but a blustering brute without saving grace, who uses his voice to lash up emotional breakers.

When left to himself on the stage with Colonel Pickering, Snyder carried the play quite capably, but his inter-acting with other characters occasionally failed to mesh, in this reviewer's opinion. He was too constantly conscious of being a thorough-going heel.

Lane Steals Spotlight
Strong competition faced these leads in the second act in the form of a lank stringbean of a man, playing Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father. Christopher Lane in this part walked away with Act two in a thoroughly Chauvian portrayal of a qualmless up-country dustman.

His looks were with him, true. But he took Bernard Shaw firmly by the hand and led him neatly through a difficult sit-down monologue. However, he fell down somewhat in Act five, lapsing into a sing-song tone which took some of the punch from his lines.

Difficult Role
One of the most difficult parts in the play was that of Colonel Pickering, Higgins' co-worker, played by Crawford Thayer.

The part is that of an ineffectual foil for both Eliza and Higgins, and consists mostly of sitting down, standing up, and looking agreeable. Thayer did little more than just that, striking spark only in Act four where he gains the center of the stage for a brief moment.

The main trouble here, perhaps, was an inconsistency between the part and the voice. It lacked the mature conviction that even Colonel Pickering might claim.

Perfect English Lady
Waunita Shaw as the mother of caddish Higgins is the perfect English lady. There is nothing particularly startling in her performance, nor was meant to be, but she has a pleasing voice, and easy stage presence. Her acting was satisfyingly controlled.

Although she only appears in Act two, Helen Care as Higgins' housekeeper injects a rare bit of comedy into her part by simply staying in the background, hands folded, looking offended. All the righteous wrath of an outraged English serving woman came through in her clear and well-modulated voice, and the stage is hers when she berates Higgins for his slovenly habits.

Blonde Newcomer
A blonde newcomer to the university stage is Alice Walderson, portraying an adequately snooty pretender to English society. In Act one, she is thoroughly unlovely as the impatient lady waiting for a cab, but later in Act two, she drops the ball just enough to let a much too charming personality show through, while hugging the background religiously.

This reviewer believes Miss Walderson could do more with the part with a little more use of her eyes and a good stage voice.

In short, this reviewer liked "Pygmalion," and with a few more nights' practice, it should be a bull's-eye.



Second Lieut. W. C. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogan, 714 Iowa avenue, has been reported missing in action over Austria since June 26, according to his wife, Mary Lou Hogan, who received a telegram from the war department yesterday.

Lieutenant Hogan was graduated from the college of commerce in 1942. He enlisted in the army air corps soon after graduation and received his commission as a navigator in October, 1943. He has been overseas approximately one month and was stationed in Italy with the Second air force as a B-24 navigator.

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Therefore, by snapping his fingers and listening for the echo, the blind person can determine distances and surroundings to a large extent.

Although at first, Ohnstad "felt as obvious as a protruding shirt-tail at a formal dinner," he now can ski and skate, play cards, travel alone and play the piano with all the ease of the sighted.

Creates Confidence
He is kept busy, lecturing in January of this year at Columbia university, appearing over various network programs, and proving the blind are as capable of creative and specialized work as the sighted.

His plea is that the blind person not be looked upon as an oddity, but as an equal, and his own life is fair proof of his contention.

Now, at nearly 32, he is in the midst of a work designed to create confidence in the blind, and create for them the opportunity "to work and to live and to find that fullness of life which is the rightful inheritance of every American."

Publishes Book in 1942
At Professor Schramm's suggestion, he began work on his thesis, which was published in book form in 1942 by the Bobbs-Merrill company.

To write the book, he had first to write all the material in a shorthand form of braille, then into regular braille, and finally copy it off on the typewriter.

In the book, he explains that contrary to popular belief, a blind individual's hearing is below the hearing of the average sighted individual. The blind man, however, is aware of more sounds because he can concentrate on what he hears, undistracted by visual sensations.

A blind man soon learns to find his way about because he makes full and efficient use of the sense he has. Although it takes time to revive and coordinate long-used faculties, the blind man learns eventually to achieve that combination of memory and alertness which will enable him to walk through the world without help.

Hears Building
Ohnstad "hears" buildings and trees. That is, he hears the sound waves reflected from objects. Building throw back sharp clicks, and the louder the snap, the more distant the object. The interven-

Peace Officers Hold Discussion on Law Enforcement Plans

A panel discussion on "Post-War Law Enforcement" was held yesterday afternoon in connection with the peace officer's short course which is being held on the university campus this week.

The panel consisted of: H. T. Wagner, sheriff, of Waterloo; James H. Smith, sheriff, of Cedar Rapids, and Riley C. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State Sheriff's association in Council Bluffs.

Four main points were stressed in the discussion, all of which dealt with post-war plans. The officers discussed the prevalence of juvenile delinquency in taverns; and an appropriation for a four-year course in police work to be offered at this university.

A warning against "hoodlums" returning from war better equipped to kill was brought up in the panel. The point was offered, however, that if a man is basically normal, he will eventually become readjusted.

The fourth point which the panel discussed was a demand for a state law involving a penalty for resisting arrest. At the present time, there are only local ordinances to that effect.

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An old-time trouper on the university stage, Miss Hill accomplished the metamorphosis of a blatant-voiced flower-girl to a polished, if bewildered "liddle" with commendable smoothness.

Personalized Charm
If anything, her performance in the first two acts lacked some of the head-tossing, fire-spitting qualities of the kind of Eliza Ruth Chatterton gave the theater. But she projected into it a kind of personalized charm, and the part was all the more effective in that she was Eliza with her eyes and feet as well as her voice.

Newcomer Denten Snyder played opposite her as Higgins, well, if a trifle monotonously. His performance struck its stride in the middle of the second act—a stride which he held unwaveringly throughout the play. Some change of pace, in voice, might have made the portrayal more convincing.

Higgins Blusters
As it was, Snyder played a very different Higgins than did Leslie Howard in the movie version of this play. No polished, if soulless sophisticate, was Mr. Snyder, but a blustering brute without saving grace, who uses his voice to lash up emotional breakers.

When left to himself on the stage with Colonel Pickering, Snyder carried the play quite capably, but his inter-acting with other characters occasionally failed to mesh, in this reviewer's opinion. He was too constantly conscious of being a thorough-going heel.

Lane Steals Spotlight
Strong competition faced these leads in the second act in the form of a lank stringbean of a man, playing Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father. Christopher Lane in this part walked away with Act two in a thoroughly Chauvian portrayal of a qualmless up-country dustman.

His looks were with him, true. But he took Bernard Shaw firmly by the hand and led him neatly through a difficult sit-down monologue. However, he fell down somewhat in Act five, lapsing into a sing-song tone which took some of the punch from his lines.

Difficult Role
One of the most difficult parts in the play was that of Colonel Pickering, Higgins' co-worker, played by Crawford Thayer.

The part is that of an ineffectual foil for both Eliza and Higgins, and consists mostly of sitting down, standing up, and looking agreeable. Thayer did little more than just that, striking spark only in Act four where he gains the center of the stage for a brief moment.

The main trouble here, perhaps, was an inconsistency between the part and the voice. It lacked the mature conviction that even Colonel Pickering might claim.

Perfect English Lady
Waunita Shaw as the mother of caddish Higgins is the perfect English lady. There is nothing particularly startling in her performance, nor was meant to be, but she has a pleasing voice, and easy stage presence. Her acting was satisfyingly controlled.

Although she only appears in Act two, Helen Care as Higgins' housekeeper injects a rare bit of comedy into her part by simply staying in the background, hands folded, looking offended. All the righteous wrath of an outraged English serving woman came through in her clear and well-modulated voice, and the stage is hers when she berates Higgins for his slovenly habits.

Blonde Newcomer
A blonde newcomer to the university stage is Alice Walderson, portraying an adequately snooty pretender to English society. In Act one, she is thoroughly unlovely as the impatient lady waiting for a cab, but later in Act two, she drops the ball just enough to let a much too charming personality show through, while hugging the background religiously.

This reviewer believes Miss Walderson could do more with the part with a little more use of her eyes and a good stage voice.

In short, this reviewer liked "Pygmalion," and with a few more nights' practice, it should be a bull's-eye.

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