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Fair

IOWA: Fair, Warm.

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Death Toll Nears 350 In Explosion of Two Navy Munitions Ships

California Coast Blast Rocks Port Chicago, Surrounding Towns

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP)—An explosion of two naval ammunition ships in the worst disaster of its kind in the nation's history left a toll of dead approaching 350 yesterday as rescue workers poked through the rubble in search of more bodies.

The twin blasts late Monday night, shaking 14 counties and felt 80 miles away, shattered this town of 1,500 and wrecked the two freighters, the 10,000-ton Quinault Victory ship and the 7,500-ton E. A. Bryant. The ships were loading ammunition at the Port Chicago naval ammunition supply depot, on an arm of San Francisco bay some 35 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The blasts sprayed hot metal over a two-mile area. One ship's anchor was found a half mile away.

Most of the dead were Negroes, members of the navy loading crews at the Port Chicago ammunition magazine.

Possible 1,000 Injured

In addition, possibly 70 members of the crews of the two ships lost their lives. A number of civilian workers on the docks were killed. The navy said "at least 200 to 250" of its loading crewmen died. The list of injured may reach 1,000, including those hurt by flying glass.

One of the merchant ammunition vessels at the pier was loaded with several thousand tons of explosives, but the other was only slightly loaded as the work had just started, said Capt. N. H. Goss, U.S.N., of Rockville, Ind.

No Close Survivors

"We have no basis for giving any cause of the explosion as there are no close survivors to give evidence of what happened," Goss told a press conference. He is commanding officer of the naval ammunition depot at Mare island of which the Port Chicago ammunition magazine is an auxiliary.

Reporting nine officers missing and considered killed, Captain Goss commented: "As the work was being done by enlisted personnel, we had heavy supervision and as a result had heavy officer loss."

Blast Flattens Everything

At 10:19 o'clock Monday night rain came to the waterfront. The freighter Bryan, carrying thousands of tons of explosives, disintegrated in billowing clouds of red and white flame.

The great blast flattened everything around. As the reverberations swept across the water, the victory ship Quinault exploded with a thunder that shook the hills.

Navy barracks were flattened. Wires, trees, poles, marsh grass—everything, was borne to earth. The pier from which loading operations were being carried on simply disappeared.

U. S. Battleships Shell Guam at Close Range For 2 Days Straight

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Some of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's heaviest battleships, accompanied by cruisers and destroyers, steamed within "close range" of Guam island July 16 and poured an earth-shaking bombardment of shells into Japanese defense positions for the second straight day.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported the attack in a press release yesterday. He added that lighter surface units shelled Tinian island, just south of American-conquered Saipan, in a night assault Saturday. The Tinian shelling was continued Sunday.

When the shell-shaken Japanese dared reply with anti-aircraft fire against the spotting planes, the ack-ack positions were "neutralized" by Admiral Spruance's light units. The heavy guns were reserved for the bigger jobs.

Meanwhile Admiral Nimitz reported that a "few remaining snipers are being hunted down" on Saipan.

Simultaneously headquarters announced that 1,620 Japanese troops were made prisoners on Saipan while 13,800 civilians were interned.

So far this month Guam has been attacked 13 times by carrier planes and seven times by surface craft.

Guam's airfield and planes apparently have been knocked out for aerial interception has not been mentioned in communiques for more than a week.

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE IN N. Y.



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, governor-general of the Bahamas, and his American duchess, the former Wally Simpson, are shown above entering the Waldorf-Astoria hotel after their arrival in New York. Following a short visit here, the royal couple plan to visit Washington and perhaps Canada.

New Guinea Airmen Smash Jap Shipping

Far East Air Force Bags Total of Nine Enemy Supply Craft

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George A. Kenney's new Far Eastern air force sank or damaged four merchantmen, three coastal vessels and several barges in the continuation of scouring attacks on Japanese shipping, headquarters announced today.

Bag Totals 22

These blows at the enemy's harassed supply routes in the southwest Pacific brought the total allied bag announced yesterday and today to nine ships, five coastal craft and at least eight barges sunk or crippled.

Three 1,000-ton freighters were sunk or damaged. Two were attacked off Flores island in Dutch East Indies waters south of Celebes. The other was sunk in Dutch New Guinea MacCluer gulf.

Yanks Kill 175 Japs

On the ground, meanwhile, American troops were putting the squeeze on Japanese troops caught between Aitape and the Driniur river.

These are advance elements of some 45,000 trapped enemy troops which penetrated the Yank lines in an attempt to break out of the trap into which they were compressed by the invasion of Aitape last April. Yank guns killed 175 more of the enemy.

Planes And Ground Forces

West of Japanese-held Wewak, operating point for the starving, decimated enemy in British New Guinea, allied planes dropped 63 tons of bombs in support of Yank ground forces opposing the Japanese break-out.

Allied destroyers added their explosives to the attack Monday, moving in close to shell Japanese positions.

Democratic Platform—

World Peace Plank

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Legion, largest organization of war veterans, called upon the Democratic convention yesterday to embody in the party platform a plank declaring for post-war participation of this country in an association of nations to use "whatever force may be necessary" to maintain world peace.

The Legion stand coincided with a "permanent peace" plank already drawn by Chairman Tom Connally of the senate foreign relations committee, reported to call for the employment of arms by cooperating nations—to nip in the bud any aggression by warlike nations.

No dissension had showed itself to trouble the Democrats on the foreign plank, but the platform framers had this big question to answer: "What shall we say on the race issue?"

On the answer will rest the

Yank Troops Crash Strong German Posts, Reach 'Gothic Line'

Americans Outflank Great Port of Livorno, Sweep Into Pontedera

ROME (AP)—American troops crashed through strongly held German positions yesterday and swept three miles across open country into the town of Pontedera on the Arno river between Pisa and Florence, reaching the enemy's "Gothic Line" defenses and virtually outflanking the great west coast port of Livorno.

Pontedera is situated on the Arno—12 miles east of Pisa, 18 miles northeast of Livorno and 32 miles west of Florence.

Extensive Minefields

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's infantry and armor reached the Arno in a week's drive down the Era river valley from the Volterra sector after stubborn Nazi resistance had checked the Fifth army's push directly up the west coast.

Yesterday an allied spokesman declared American troops were closing in on Livorno's outskirts from the east and south "against stubborn opposition and extensive minefields and demolitions."

Refugees from Livorno said the central part of the city of 100,000 was badly wrecked and looted.

Polish Threaten Ancona

Polish forces driving up the Adriatic coast were officially reported to have scored a complete break-through of Nazi positions southwest of the important port of Ancona, which was described as "gravely threatened."

British and south African troops participating in the general allied advance consolidated their bridgehead across the Arno river four miles northwest of Arezzo in bitter fighting. At this point near the center of the Italian peninsula the Arno is approximately 20 miles from the "Gothic Line."

Nazi Reorganize Divisions

It was believed here that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring probably already had withdrawn the bulk of his troops from threatened Livorno to high ground beyond Pisa, leaving a comparatively small force behind to check the coastal Americans with mortars, self-propelled guns and light arms.

Headquarters said German casualties had been so heavy in recent fighting near the west coast that the enemy command had found it necessary to withdraw and reorganize the three latest Nazi divisions to go into action against the Fifth army.

First South American Troops Land in Italy

NAPLES, Delayed (AP)—While a Doughboy band played "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Roll Out the Barrel," the first strong contingent of any south American troops to reach an overseas war zone landed in Naples Harbor today. They were Brazilians.

They were greeted by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy supreme commander of American forces in the Mediterranean theatre and his staff, while crowds of newspapermen, photographers, military police, the band and dockworkers made it probably the greatest landing welcome since the first doughboys arrived in Ireland more than two years ago.

Devers told the Brazilian's commander and his infantry chief "this is going to make a good force. We are glad to have them with us. We are very much pleased with their appearance and expect a great deal from them in the near future."

Devers then revealed that the Brazilians had been training with some United States artillery.

So Solly

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement that Saipan had been lost to the Americans brought a day of sorrow in Japan yesterday. A Domei broadcast said that "All theaters and other entertainment centers in Japan" were closed.

Nazi Commentator Predicts War Crisis Within Three Months

LONDON (AP)—Nazi radio broadcasts acknowledged last night that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had carried his attack east of the Orne and one commentator said the war would be decided in less than three months.

"The war is now in its decisive phase," said commentator Jean Paquis on the Nazi-controlled Paris radio. "In less than three months we shall know if the allies have won or lost. On the east front it's now purely a question of life or death. On the west the allies have thrown into battle all the forces they can muster and the bitterest fighting must be expected."

High command spokesman Lieutenant General Dittmar declared that "The moment has come when our last ounce of strength must be marshalled, as the enemy's superiority weighs heavily on the German soldiers."

British, Canadian Tanks Break Orne River Line

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Death toll approaches 350 in explosion of two navy ammunition ships.

Britons, Canadians break through German line across the Orne river.

Greatest combined allied offensive in history hits Hitler's Europe.

Premier Tojo relieved as Nip chief of the army general staff.

Powerful Red Army Cracks Nazi Defense Around Vital Lwow

Germans Reel Back To Within Five Miles Of Pre-War Frontier

German Lines Totter

Ripping through tottering German lines defending the direct invasion routes to central Germany, the Soviet First Ukraine army was within 22 miles of Lwow, one of the biggest rail terminals in Europe, Premier Marshal Stalin said in an order of the day.

In the far north other Russian troops had smashed eight miles into Latvia with the capture of Pitovka, and were racing toward the Baltic sea in an effort to throw a great noose around hundreds of thousands of German troops.

Reds Plunge Ahead

In the center of the Russian front, which now has been expanded to 550 miles, other Russian armies yesterday plunged to within nine miles of Brest Litovsk and within 22 miles of Bialystok, strongholds defending the plains leading to Warsaw.

The Russians seized Omelinka, nine miles above Brest Litovsk, and Golyinka, 22 miles northeast of Bialystok, in an onrush which has carried Soviet troops to a point only about 100 miles from Warsaw, Polish capital which fell to the Germans in September, 1939.

Threat to Germans Grows

The potential disaster to German arms grew hourly under the swift strides of six massive Russian armies, two of which in the area above Brest Litovsk and Bialystok were pounding at the immediate approaches to German east Prussia and cutting through Lithuania as well as Latvia toward the Baltic.

Other Russian armies still are reserved for action on a possible 1,000-mile front from the Narva sector of Estonia down to the Romanian beaches on the Black sea.

Allies Down 59 Nazis

Trip-hammer blows appeared to be falling on the Reich throughout the night as the German radio reported planes over various sectors, declaring that one allied formation was approaching Essen in strength.

Allied Airmen downed 59 German planes during the day. Our losses were 27 planes, including 11 heavy bombers.

Germany Not Neglected

Germany itself was not neglected. More than 1,000 American heavy bombers smashed over the Reich both from Britain and Italy, striking at production centers for robot bombs and regulation aircraft.

Furious opposition was encountered over Germany—the most concentrated since July 7. Escorting fighters downed at least 21 enemy planes of a group of 60 interceptors for a loss of two pursuit planes.

Nazis Say 33 Fliers Shot in Reported Attempts at Escape

LONDON (AP)—Thirty-three more allied fliers have been shot by the Germans, most of them allegedly while attempting escape, bringing to 152 the known total of prisoners killed by their Nazi captors, War Secretary Sir James Grigg disclosed in Commons yesterday.

Grigg gave no details, except to say the Germans had reported 27 of the fliers killed during attempts at escape. But it was learned in London last night that they were cut down, not in a group, but in various breaks from prison camps or trains.

He had reported to commons last August that 69 British prisoners of war had been shot in Germany. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on June 23 disclosed that 50 airmen had been killed during alleged attempts to escape Stalagluft Three, prison camp near Dresden.

Strong protests have been lodged through the Swiss government, Grigg said, and an account of these latest 33 victims will be given to the war criminals commission.

Powerful Red Army Cracks Nazi Defense Around Vital Lwow

Germans Reel Back To Within Five Miles Of Pre-War Frontier

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Red armies of the south in a powerful new offensive have cracked strong German defenses around the great bastion of Lwow in old Poland for three-day gains of 31 miles on a 125-mile front, and reached the Bug river within five miles of the frontier from which the Germans attacked the Soviet union, Moscow announced last night.

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She Loves Babies



MRS. JOHN SCHLUTTER, kidnaper of the six-month-old baby, Barbara Anne Goggin, from the New York Foundling hospital, is pictured above at the police station after she had told officials the story of how she stole into the hospital and took the infant from a crib in the dark ward. Mrs. Schlutter claims she took the baby because of her "great love for babies."

Yanks Take St. Lo Stronghold to Force 1 Mile German Retreat

Britons Vary Tactics With 2,200 Bomber Barrage Before Attack

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday (AP)—British and Canadian armored forces broke through the German line across the Orne river at the eastern end of the Normandy front Tuesday in a full-scale offensive which was rolling in dust southeastward across the Caen plain this morning with a power recalling the historic British assault at El Alamein.

On the American sector to the west, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys captured the hillside hinge stronghold at St. Lo after an eight-day battle, forcing a German withdrawal of a mile to a mile and a half and threatening a crumbling of the Nazi positions westward all the way to the coast.

Using airpower instead of the artillery barrage for which he is famed, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the onslaught in the Caen area at dawn under cover of the greatest aerial bombardment since D-Day—a crushing assault by 2,200 bombers of all kinds which pounded the enemy with 7,000 tons of explosives and moved along just ahead of powerful forces of tanks and infantrymen.

Heavy Fighting Rages

General Montgomery struck at the gateway to interior France, driving into the heart of the Nazis' strongest positions, protecting the route eastward to Paris, 120 miles away.

Heavy fighting was raging today, with the Britons and Canadians cleaning out the town of Vaucelles on the south side of the Orne opposite Caen and strong armored and mobile forces spreading out into the Caen plain—open, ideal tank fighting country southeast of the city, seven to 10 miles wide and extending 20 miles southeastward all the way to Falaise.

Special Press Conference

The new offensive, announced in the first special press conference called at Supreme Headquarters since D-Day, caught the Germans by surprise, and the Headquarters statement said "General Montgomery is well satisfied with the progress made in the first day's fighting of this battle."

"The attack achieved surprise in every respect," headquarters said. The British apparently crossed the Orne on their own bridges after mounting the assault well back and smashing through fast, fooling the Germans, who were caught off balance because of the British diversionary attack of the past two days toward Evreux in the Odon-Orne triangle to the south.

Another Alamein

It looked as though the offensive might prove to be another Alamein—the battle in Egypt where General Montgomery defeated Marshal Rommel and started the long westward drive across north Africa.

There was no immediate disclosure of the extent of the breakthrough front or the depth of the penetration on the first day of battle—a word Headquarters would not have used to describe anything short of a full-scale developing offensive.

The breakthrough came on the first real day of summer weather on the Normandy battlefield. Tommies fought in their shirtsleeves and allied planes were able to take the air on a great scale for the first time in weeks.

On the American front the break in the battle for St. Lo, the hardest for the Americans since their landing on the Normandy beaches, came suddenly this morning as the Germans began trying to pull away, Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead wrote from the rubbled town tonight. The first American troops entered the outskirts of the town at 10 a. m., and tonight marched in triumph through the streets of the main town itself.

The Germans still had not quit, Whitehead wrote, and explosions continued to roar through the broken streets as mines went off and Artillery shells crashed along the American line of march.

Wallace Convention Bound—

CIO Favors Truman

CHICAGO (AP)—A sudden surge of support for Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri placed him last night in the top flight of compromise possibilities for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

"It's a natural," exclaimed Sen. Carl Hatch of New Mexico. "Harry Truman is going to be nominated." Apparently the shift toward him originated partially with the CIO. Heretofore the big labor organization has given unwavering fealty to the renomination aspirations of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

But some of Wallace's strength seemed to be drifting away after President Roosevelt gave a weak nod Monday night to the man he demanded, and got, as a running mate four years ago.

The vice-presidential contest, Truman, chairman of a special senate war investigating committee, was reported reliably to be the second choice of CIO President Philip Murray. The senator was in conference earlier with Sidney Hillman, chairman of the labor organization's political action committee.

which opens today, to try to stem a tide which was turning to some degree toward War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and belatedly toward Truman.

As for the presidential picture, Mr. Roosevelt's renomination was as certain as ever, but a boomlet continued for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Louisiana followed Mississippi into the Byrd column, voting to cast its 22 votes for him. That made 46 Byrd votes, counting four from Florida.

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The Germans Haven't Quit—

Those who, on D-Day happily proclaimed to all who listen that "the war was as good as over," are now forced to beat a rather ignominious retreat. For they are discovering that World War II still has a strong grasp on life, and, although it may be on its last legs, those legs appear to be dishearteningly strong.

Our invasion of France has not proved any lightning-like operation carried out with speedy panzer divisions. We have had to fight bitterly for every inch of French soil. The price has been high—how high we may not realize for some time to come.

And, to be very frank, we are not up to schedule. We are as much as two to four weeks behind the general plans of invasion—follow-up tactics as planned by allied leaders. Why we are behind is not clear to us, far from the battlefield.

There may be many reasons. Bad weather at the start, extra

strong German resistance in certain areas undoubtedly have much to do with the upset timetable. Other factors, known only to those directing the allies activities on the Normandy peninsula, probably enter into the situation.

But, to cool, level headed Americans, our slow progress in France serves to emphasize the all-important fact that the war is by no means over, and many hard, bloody battles remain to be fought by our troops. Progress may increase from time to time, it is true. We may wake up some morning to find our troops in Paris—or Vichy.

But, the fact remains, that there will be many miles between our present lines and the streets of Berlin, which will have to be gained inch by inch and foot by foot. So, our war effort, both at home and abroad must continue unabated.

The Germans haven't quit. Neither can we.

Nightmare! Say Landing Signalmen—

(Editors note: This is the first of two stories on the teamwork between ships and returning pilots, who were reaching for friendly flight decks as their fuel ran low, after destroying most of a Japanese carrier task force in the June 18-19 battle of the Marianas.)

ABOARD CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF MARIANAS (AP)—"It was a nightmare" aboard the carrier, landing signal officers said, when American planes came back from sinking some of the Japanese carriers west of the Marianas islands.

They were all in a tremendous rush to find a carrier and land before they ran out of gas. They came in five or six at a time.

"All I could do," a signal officer said, "was wave them off. And there'd be another bunch."

"One divebomber was coming in too low. I gave him a frantic 'low' and thought, 'My God, he's clear out into the water.' He was out of gas. His plane dropped right down behind the ship."

It was Lieut. Thomas Earl Dupree. Dupree said it was a handy spot. "Right in front of me was a life raft, floating along empty." He climbed aboard and a destroyer soon picked him up.

Some planes had no lights. The signal officer tried desperately to judge their position "in the groove"—the path up which the planes must come if they are to land safely—by the dim flicker of

their exhausts. They judge speed by listening intently to the sound of the engines. A third signal officer standing by with a spotlight tried to see whether each plane had wheels down and flaps set.

Once two bombers came up the groove together. Only one saw the signal wave off. The other tried to land. Several more came rushing along behind it.

"We hit the net fact," the signal officer recalled. "Three or four went over us so low it seemed they almost grazed us, flat as we were."

The signal officer scrambled atop a nearby gun mount to wave off the next plane.

There were many perfect landings. Ens. Eugene Vincent Conklin, Chanute, Kan., dive bomber pilot, made a safe and sane landing although his performance over the Japanese fleet convinced his gunner he was riding in a pilotless plane. Conklin dived so steeply on a Japanese carrier he had to make two complete corkscrew turns.

Some missed safe landings by the narrowest of margins. Lieut. (j.g.) Clyde (Tom) Brown, torpedo pilot, Long Beach, Calif., was waved off twice. Then he ran out of gas and landed in the sea.

A destroyer passed by and her officers shouted "Hold on, we'll be back."

"Then a cruiser came alongside," Brown said, "and stopped for me. I thought 'Nuts to the destroyer' and climbed aboard."

Bomb Mixes WACs, Typewriters, Soldiers At Base in England

LONDON (AP)—A robot bomb landed just outside the window of an American headquarters in southern England recently and when the dust, smoke and glass were cleared away, several WACs, soldiers and officers were mopping blood from cut faces and sorting themselves out from among typewriters.

No one was killed or even dangerously injured. Nothing was between the building and the spot where the bomb burst, so the full blast poured into the three top floors.

"It rained glass for two minutes at least," said a lieutenant. (One hundred and forty words were censored from this dispatch.)

"Those on duty had stories they could tell their grandchildren."

"It knocked me clear across the room," the lieutenant continued. "But I can claim only scratches." He worked the next day. He was duty officer when the bomb struck, and sent the cut and frightened WACs to a hospital.

Many windows were blown out, but engineers were on the job in a few hours to replace them. Scores of soldiers and WACs returning to work the next day climbed flights of steps over mountainous piles of broken glass. They laughed at the sign on the main landing:

"These landings must be kept clear of obstruction."

Insurance Deposits Reach All-Time High

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Insurance Commissioner Charles R. Fischer reported yesterday that an all-time high on life insurance deposits had been reached with \$729,000,000 on deposit.

He said the figure was \$35,000,000 over a year ago. Deposits cover the cash value of policies outstanding among life insurance companies of the state, which are required to deposit with the insurance commission the amount of reserve they have in force.

"The increase was occasioned by the increased writing by Iowa companies and the increase in reserve as the policies mature," the commissioner said.

Deposits have been increasing steadily for several years, but the \$35,000,000 increase for the last fiscal year ended July 1—was the largest so far, Fischer added.

The increase in the number of policies being written was attributed largely to the fact that general income is higher than it was a few years ago. Fischer said many people were taking out insurance who never had before.

Of the companies depositing with the commission, there were 10 Iowa life insurance companies and three fraternal, with headquarters in Iowa. In addition there were several companies, formerly Iowa companies, now in other states but having policies outstanding in this state, which also contributed to the total.

Most Reporters Find De Gaulle No Compromiser

WASHINGTON—It was evident that the pink roses and delphinium on the side table of the residence at 2929 Massachusetts avenue, where Gen. Charles DeGaulle held his first American press conference, had been to a party the night before. A dinner party surely. The flowers were arranged with that mathematical firmness that florists exhibit on centerpieces.

While the general was having his Washington inquisition done into French by an interpreter, my mind suddenly leaped back to the pink roses and delphinium I had seen several years ago in the same room of the mansion at 2929. That centerpiece had also adorned a dinner party; that was where I met it.

It was a dinner party given by the then German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff not long before his recall to Berlin. Dr. Dieckhoff then had been doing his diplomatic best to "sustain friendly relations between Germany and the United States."

That is what the agreeable and shrewd German said he was doing. He said it in manner and gay conversation to one of those famous cross-sections of Washington who were guests at his dinner.

He said it a few days later in this very room at his last press conference as German ambassador. Before Dieckhoff's occupation of 2929 the house had been used by the then Hungarian ambassador, Szchenyi. And now this morning his walls were listening in on a French military man's belief in the not distant liberation of France.

Quite a person this French military man, De Gaulle. Not a compromiser. Not a diplomat. He made it quite clear before and after translation that he meant to look after the interests of France no matter what happened to any other country or its peoples.

Rather a blunt fellow. But spirited. And cheerful.

His forthrightness made a good impression. Not too handsome, nor too pug-nosed, he looked a true Gaul—no gun being intended—with his long nose and sloping shoulders.

A long nose, certainly. But not a nose to be tweaked carelessly. Nor were the sloping shoulders to be pushed out of the way without a good deal of force in the push.

A self-confident fighting man. That is how De Gaulle appeared to me.

The last time I had been in this room of 2929, there had been views of the Rhineland, and of the cathedrals of Cologne and Dresden on the walls. Now old French prints spotted the pale gray background.

The last time here I had heard a foreign dignitary explain the position of his country and his own position to the American public by way of the press. The air reverberated slightly to Teutonic guttural. Today there was a pleasant hiss of French sibilants.

At the beginning of the conference, the general responded quietly to the questions asked him. Gradually, as he sensed the friendliness of the group about him and recognized his own opportunity, he grew more, shall I say, typically French. Each time he said "France," a true Frenchman speaks it "Frohzzz," there was a special emphasis in his voice. Sometimes he pounded the table for "La Patrie."

Again and again the same phrases—"Lee-beer-tay and Frohzzz," "Nay-go-shee-ash-ee-un avec Laz-Ata-You-Ne"; "Lee Grand-ure of Frohzzz"; "Arrangement-pra-tique"; "Meel-ee-taire," "vic-tor-ee," sounded in a tone of independence.

Generally independent was the attitude of the visiting Frenchman. "The capital of France was, is, and always will be Paris!" This trifling around with temporary capitals in Algiers and towns in France was only a confusion of the moment. Of the future of "Frohzzz," Monsieur le General has no doubt.

"The French empire—ah—it will be complete again." "With Indo-China?" "Ah-h-h! Naturellement."

Why, it might have been Winston Churchill telling the House of Commons about the British empire after the war.

JAPS RELIEVE TOP NAVY MAN



Democrats Plan Short, Snappy Session For 'Stand on the Record' Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic convention planners are hoping for a short and snappy session at Chicago—but it may be snappier than some desire.

They expect that President Roosevelt will be renominated on the first ballot and that the delegates will quickly approve a thumbnail-sized platform. Several Democratic leaders favor "the shortest platform yet" to compare with the Republicans' 4,500-word document.

Their strategy is to "stand on the record" of the administration in prosecuting the war, handling home-front problems and laying the foundations for peace. The platform would stress the vast production of war materials, steps against disastrous inflation through price and wage controls, and the prestige of President Roosevelt among the officials and peoples of the united nations.

The convention promises to be livelier than the peaceful powwow of the G. O. P. It's a cinch that some anti-fourth termers will tie a few firecrackers to the Democratic donkey's tail. There could be a sharp and prolonged tussle for the vice-presidential nomination and a fight over the platform, particularly if it isn't entirely to the liking of southern opponents of the New Deal.

One reason advanced by harmony seekers for a terse, stand-on-the-record platform is that it would permit the platform writers to omit specific commitment on such a touchy question as racial discrimination. Convention managers will try to prevent the rubbing of salt in southern wounds.

Southern delegates may press demands for restoration of the two-thirds vote requirement for nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Support for this action came recently from a member of the president's cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Jones. He said that the two-thirds rule could not prevent the renomination of President Roosevelt but

a passport, a trip across the bounding Atlantic, and an entry into a complicated French port. And now it was being spoken with practically no cost at all to the American tourist and taxpayer. Except of course some lend-lease millions which nobody pays any attention to nowadays.

"The French empire—ah—it will be complete again." "With Indo-China?" "Ah-h-h! Naturellement."

Why, it might have been Winston Churchill telling the House of Commons about the British empire after the war.

When he was nominated for a third term in 1940, he accepted in a radio talk from the White House shortly after midnight, declaring "my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to the service." Rivaling that speech in drama was the nomination of James A. Farley for president by 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass.

"I have come from a sick bed to present to this convention the name of a great Democrat," said the Virginian.

The president received 946 votes on the first ballot in 1940. Farley got 72. Vice-President Garner 61; Senator Tydings 5, and Secretary of State Hull 5.

Most of this year's convention headlines will be newcomers to the field of national politics. Until recently, Senator Jackson of Indiana, permanent convention chairman, and Governor Kerr of Oklahoma, the keynoter, were little known outside their own states.

Running the show and representing Mr. Roosevelt's interests there will be the comparatively new Democratic national chairman, 41-year-old Robert Hannegan of Missouri.

Ed Wallnau Numbers 15,000 Army, Navy Students in Family

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Wallnau probably is closer to more army and navy officers than any other civilian.

His hobby is being "godfather" to West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen. When they go on to war, he remains their agent, proxy, trustee, servant—whatever is required of him.

Wallnau's greatest pleasure is his friendship with the students he has "cultivated" since 1931. He also has "adopted" many coast guardsmen. He counts 15,000 mid-dies and cadets under his wing.

It all started when a cadet from his home town (New Bern, N. C.) invited Wallnau to a football game at West Point. He was so impressed with the cadets—and by New York City—that he decided to move here.

A regular fan at all army sports events he can get to, he eats in the West Point mess hall and is one of the few civilians admitted to the academy without a pass.

In 1935 he began to meet navy midshipmen, when they came to New York on one of their summer cruises. He helped show them where to go and what to see.

In his late forties, Wallnau has made his own way in life. His parents died when he was very young, and he peddled newspapers in New Bern and later took over a newsstand concession in the Gaston hotel. There he learned the hotel business before enlisting in the navy in the last war.

After his discharge, Wallnau worked at the New Willard in Washington, at hotels in Florida, and then came to New York. Now, he's vice-president of the Piccadilly.

He's in his "element" in his "hall of heroes." It was the "cadet lounge" until he added "midshipmen" to the sign. The walls are covered with servicemen's pictures. Among the photographs are those of General MacArthur, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley; Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger; the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., and these cadets: Johnny Eisenhower, son of the allied commander; George Patton, son of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton; John Doolittle, son of Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, and Mark W. Clark, son of Lieut. Gen. Clark.

There also are many trophies, such as autographed army footballs and other sports equipment. West Point and Annapolis year books are on hand, as are comfortable chairs, and cots which Wallnau often will break out to put up men for the night.

Wallnau keeps track of most of the men. A full-time secretary collects personal news items for special scrap books are kept and much of this data posted in the year books.

These class histories are known by officers who drop in to read the records.

Representing men away on duty, gives Wallnau a varied assortment of chores: He receives from 75 to 100 letters a day from service men, many requesting favors. This gives Wallnau great satisfaction.

A colonel, overseas, asked Wallnau to write to his wife so she would "keep her chin up."

The wife of a prominent general told Wallnau her husband was very fond of eggs and couldn't get them overseas. Wallnau saw to it that two dozen eggs were sent across to be delivered to him in person.

He even supplied a British general, whom he had met through a graduate, with a hair preparation, after-shaving lotion, two pipes

and a bowl.

"Men of the 36th division, pass in review before your commanding general."

The bugle shrilled sharp and cold and the guns rattled a brisk and throbbing beat and the troops of the 36th division—all of Texas and veterans all—marched smartly by their general.

It wasn't down Broadway or Main street but across a battlefield they'd won with their own buddies and their own blood. They were not parade soldiers but tired fighting men. Here and there a shoulder pad or a piece of equipment was missing and weariness started starkly out of almost every face.

But there was a high-priced pride in their stride, in their sharp salute, in their "eyes right" for a leader they loved and for whom they were saying with the highest tribute they had:

"Goodbye and good luck, sir—and we are sorry."

His second in command stepped

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1907 Wednesday, July 19, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 19
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Long-Time Planning in Physical Education," by August Pritzlaff, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Choral concert, Iowa Union.

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.

Tuesday, July 25
8 p. m. University play: "Mid-summer Night's Dream," University theater.

Wednesday, July 26
3 p. m. Panel forum: "Post-War Planning in Recreation," by V. K. Brown, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, July 27
8 p. m. University play: "Mid-summer Night's Dream," University theater.

Friday, July 29
8 p. m. University play: "Mid-summer Night's Dream," University theater.

Saturday, July 29
7:20 p. m. Play night, Women's gymnasium.
8 p. m. University play: "Mid-summer Night's Dream," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SWIMMING POOL
The swimming pool at the fieldhouse will be open for civilian students from 6:30 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Students must present identification card to attendant in locker room for assignment of lockers any day before 5:30 p. m. This will give them a locker and towel and use of fieldhouse and swimming pool.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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

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

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. KENNETT
Golf Instructor

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

TERM I GRADES
Grades for courses which began April 24 and closed June 9 are available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college upon

JOINS WACS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP)—When Ingvalda Johansen, qualifying for United States citizenship, said she would be willing to bear arms for the nation, she meant just that.
Less than four hours after she swore allegiance to the nation, she enlisted in the Wac. She leaves next week for Des Moines to start her army training.

On Inactive List
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Rudy Vallee, radio and motion picture band leader and singer, was placed on the inactive list yesterday as a lieutenant in the coast guard reserve. During two years service he has conducted his coast guard band in hundreds of appearances at war bond rallies and other patriotic gatherings.
A coast guard announcement said Vallee, 43, asked to be returned to civilian life. He will be subject to recall to duty.

Wallace Boards Train to Convention
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-president Wallace boarded a Chicago-bound train at a suburban station late yesterday, heading for the thick of the Democratic national convention fight over second place on the Roosevelt ticket.
He declined to make any statement on the situation at Chicago, where a host of rivals for the vice-presidential nomination have developed apparent strength.
"I don't believe I have time to make any comment," said Wallace, who has avoided public contacts for the last several days, and who has made no statement on President Roosevelt's mild endorsement for his renomination.
The vice-president took precautions to duck the public gaze upon leaving Washington to take personal charge of the campaign in his behalf at Chicago.
After reserving space on a late afternoon train out of Washington, he slipped out of his suite in the Wardman Park hotel, avoided the public elevators and went down the stairs to reach a basement exit and his waiting car.
He then drove across the district into Maryland and caught the train when it stopped briefly at Silver Spring, a suburb.
Wallace, in straw hat and a gray business suit, grinned when an Associated Press reporter met him there, but insisted he had nothing to say.
His automobile stopped a block from the Silver Spring platform and he boarded his car, which halted conveniently near the spot where he waited.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC
Newman club will hold a picnic Sunday, July 23, at Lake MacBride. Members will meet in front of the Electrical Engineering building at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.
MARY JANE ZECH
Social Chairman

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the Aug. 4 Commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

PRESENTATION OF PAINTINGS
Sunday, July 23, at 4 p. m. three paintings by Eve Van Ek, university alumna, will be presented to the university for inclusion in its permanent gallery of paintings. The artist will be present and friends, students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation in the main lounge of Iowa Union.
E. E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

WALLACE BOARDS TRAIN TO CONVENTION
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His automobile stopped a block from the Silver Spring platform and he boarded his car, which halted conveniently near the spot where he waited.

Honor and Devotion--

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, July 7 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP)—With bayonets fixed, eyes right and two flags flying, the tired soldiers of this veteran outfit said farewell to their general today—passing before him in voluntary review.

They are the men of the 36th division. He is Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker. And their tribute was the kind of a scene which no man who was there ever will forget.

The 57-year-old general was being called home after three years to command Ft. Benning, Ga. He didn't want to go and his men didn't want to lose him.

A review is strictly a deal for a garrisoned soldier back home. This division hadn't staged one in more than two years. Besides the men are worn, thin and haggard from more than a month's constant fighting and a 250-mile chase of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops. Their eyes were tired and

their clothes and equipment in bad shape.

But they wanted to do something. So they cropped up the grass and each battalion unfurled the stars and stripes and the red flag of Texas, with its one white star, and they stood in rigid lines before him—stretching thousands strong in the sunlight across the dusty fields.

The general's voice was husky when he stepped up to the field public address system and thanked them. He told them they were great fighting men and crisply cited chapter and verse to prove their achievements in Italy were unparalleled in military history.

He spoke of their victories and of the costliest and the most famous of failures—that first brutal crossing of the Rapido river where they lost almost 2,000 men in 48 hours. He told them simply that had been no fault of their own but because they had been or-

dered to do what was impossible with the troops available for the attack.

He asked them to join him in a moment of silence to honor the thousands of their friends who had fallen since the division splashed ashore at Salerno in September. For that moment there was not a single motion in all that mass of olive drab.

Only once did he mention his personal problem. He said he was sorry not to be able to lead them any longer and let it go at that. He told them to fight for their new general as they fought for him and no man could ask more. He told them when they next met the Germans to do as they always had done before—"Give it to them."

For just a moment he hesitated. Then he said quickly "good-bye and good luck."

And thus he quickly turned away.

KENNETH DIXON

up and bowed:

"Men of the 36th division, pass in review before your commanding general."

The bugle shrilled sharp and cold and the guns rattled a brisk and throbbing beat and the troops of the 36th division—all of Texas and veterans all—marched smartly by their general.

It wasn't down Broadway or Main street but across a battlefield they'd won with their own buddies and their own blood. They were not parade soldiers but tired fighting men. Here and there a shoulder pad or a piece of equipment was missing and weariness started starkly out of almost every face.

But there was a high-priced pride in their stride, in their sharp salute, in their "eyes right" for a leader they loved and for whom they were saying with the highest tribute they had:

"Goodbye and good luck, sir—and we are sorry."

TICKET MORNING SATURDAY... Tick... at low... party... will... in the... of low... will... for... Terry... garet... and... Hart... Cho... To J... At U... A n... sion... the... son... S... chor... night... long... Dr... groups... Time... "Flos... for... chlo... (Brah... "Galli... Dr... Hande... Apoll... organi... Emma... Prof... Katha... will... Bach... part... ed by... the m... calls... for... Dr... Free... at low... which... WSU... Con... To H... The... will... noon... room... with... "Now"... Serv... Mrs... Mrs... Cloy... R. H... invited... Dr. A... Nam... Loca... Dire... Scouts... August... will... be... Park... announce... Dr... plan... Intern... 1935... Intern... Scouts... boden... 1939... direct... South... Wiscon... Indian... and... to Ca... author... manua... Inclu... will... se... Gains... local... of a S... in ad... exper

Tickets Go on Sale Monday for Party Saturday, July 29

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Iowa Union desk for the "Blue Orchid Ball," last all-university party of the summer session which will take place Saturday, July 29, in the cool-air-conditioned lounge of Iowa Union.

Chorus, Orchestra To Join in Concert At Union Tonight

A member of the summer session music department faculty for the past eight years, Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting lecturer, will be guest conductor of the joint chorus and orchestra concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Dr. Stone will direct the two groups in "God's Time is the Best Time" (Bach), a funeral cantata; "Flos Campi" (Williams), a suite for chorus, orchestra and solo viola; "A Song of Destiny" (Brahms), and the cantata, "Gallia" (Gounod).

Dr. Stone is conductor of the Handel and Haydn society and the Apollo club in Boston, Mass., and organist and choir master of the Emmanuel Episcopal church there. Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, and Katharine LaScheck, contralto, will sing the vocal solos for the Bach number and the solo viola part in "Flos Campi" will be played by Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department. "Gallia" calls for a soprano solo, which will be sung by Gladys Noteboom, A4 of Orange City.

Congregationalists To Hold Open Forum

The third Women's Open Forum will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the social room of the Congregational church with "Foreign Policy . . . Action Now" the topic under discussion. Serving on the panel will be Mrs. Thomas Reese, chairman; Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. Lloyd Howell and Mrs. R. H. Ojemann. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Alice Draught Named to Direct Local Scout Camp

Director of the Iowa City Girl Scouts camp to be held from August 15 to 29 near Coralville will be Dr. Alice Draught of Auer Park, Pewaukee, Wis. It has been announced by the local association. Dr. Draught has been camp planning consultant for the national Girl Scout office since 1935 and served as director of the International encampment for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at Adelboden, Switzerland, in 1938 and 1939. She has also served as director of Girl Scout camps in South Dakota, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Alabama and Tennessee, and is a well known contributor to Camping magazine and the author of a widely used camping manual.

Included on Dr. Draught's staff will be Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth, who will serve as craft councillor. Mrs. Gainsforth is a member of the local craft guild and has served as a Scout leader for the past year in addition to previous camping experience.

Mrs. Randolph Jensen, another local scout leader—who has experience as a councillor in Minnesota camps, and Margaret Burdick, of Iowa City, who has been a councillor at Burlington and La-Crosse Girl Scout camps, will also be on the staff. Hazel Lewis, teacher of Rockford, Ill., and Shirley Gates, music student at the University of Iowa, will assist. Camp nurse will be Emma Zablouel, graduate nurse of Mercy hospital. Mrs. John Yoder will be camp cook.

Other staff members include the Girl Scout camp committee, composed of Mrs. Hugh Carson, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, and Mrs. Frank Burger. A junior camp council will be named at a later date.

Oskaloosa and Clinton Girl Scouts will join the local group. Those wishing to attend are asked to register at the Scout office which will be open every afternoon from 3 until 5 p. m. Registration may be for either a one- or two-week period.



TO MARRY AUGUST 5

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Helen Barnett, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Barnett of Springfield, Ill., to Coxswain Frank Carleton LeBron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. LeBron of Galena, Ill. The ceremony will take place Aug. 5 in Rochelle, Ill. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rochelle high school in Rochelle and Rockford college in Rockford, Ill., and is now a senior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. LeBron was graduated from Galena high school and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., prior to his entrance into the navy. He is now stationed in P.T. boat service at Melville, R. I.

Harry L. Sievers Promoted From Major To Lieutenant Colonel

Harry L. Sievers has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel on the general staff of a combat unit fighting in France, it was learned here by his mother, Mrs. Annie Sievers, 303 S. Capitol street, and brother, Lester D. Sievers, 9 E. Washington street.

Colonel Sievers, who headed one of the divisions that took Cherbourg, landed with the initial group in France on D. Day. Awarded his B. A. and master degrees from the university, he is on leave of absence as head wrestling coach and physical education instructor in East high school at Waterloo.

A first lieutenant in the reserve officers corps, he was called to active service in May, 1941, attending infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was graduated from the command-general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. and served as special service officer until he was selected for the general staff stationed at Camp Phillips, Kans.

Colonel Sievers, whose wife and two children, Jack and Barbara live in Waterloo, arrived in England just before Easter.

Charles D. McGuire, son of Mrs. Mayne McGuire, 418 E. Market street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the infantry. He has been overseas for 15 months and is now stationed in New Guinea.

He entered the army three years ago as a private. After attending officer's candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was commissioned a second lieutenant March 3, 1943. He was a student at the University of Iowa for three years. His wife, who lives in Miami, Fla., is visiting in Iowa City until July 27.

Sergt. Donald J. Ancaux, son of Mrs. James Ancaux, route 2, is serving with the veteran infantry company that stood guard over "Old Glory" as it was raised at reveille in Piazza Venezia, Rome July 4.

The doughboys, back in Rome from the fighting front some miles north, formed their company before Major Harry H. Johnson, Rome area commander, in tribute to the flag that was flown over our Capitol when the United States declared war on Japan and Germany. Later in the day the men travelled to the railroad station to form a guard for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. They escorted the Secretary to Piazza Venezia where Mussolini formerly made his speeches. Secretary Stimson attended retreat ceremonies there.

Sergeant Ancaux and the men of his company have been with the Fifth army throughout its advance into northern Italy and they have been credited with more than 200 German prisoners.

Sergt. Aloysius F. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy, 104 Riverside drive, who recently returned from overseas service, is being processed through the army air forces redistribution station in Miami Beach.

Sergeant Murphy has served as unit foreman with the aviation engineers in the Mediterranean, European and Middle Eastern theaters for 16 months. His wife Audrey, lives in Sibley.

"We're in the stretch now," commented Tech. Sergt. Elias J. Hughes, 331 S. Lucas street, as he moved deftly in and out of the maze of cables and installations of the B-26 Marauder engine being tuned up at an air base somewhere in England.

"And just like on any old race track that stretch business means breaking your neck but it also means you're getting places and fast," he added. That pretty well sums up the

Indian Tribesman Must Look Ahead For Bride-Elect

"To be eligible for marriage in headhunter tribes in India, a young man must have three heads—other people's—before he can ask the prospective bride for her hand," said Mrs. Helen Jongeward, missionary's daughter from India, at a Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday noon.

Mrs. Jongeward, wife of a medical student at the university, was born in India. She lived there 17 years, helping her father with the mission school, before leaving when war broke out.

Every building in the mission area has been burned, said Mrs. Jongeward, as they learned from letters recently received from India.

"India is truly a land of mixtures," she continued, "there being over 800 different languages in the country, not including dialects." Villages a few miles apart may have entirely different language, and a great variation of customs.

The people are exceptionally superstitious, said Mrs. Jongeward, and will go to great lengths to ward off and confuse evil spirits.

There were 1,200 students in her father's school before they left, concluded Mrs. Jongeward, and they hope to return and start again immediately after the war.

attitude of all the members of the Ninth Air Force Service Command unit. Realizing that while as yet they have not had to work under the constant threat of artillery fire and aerial bombardment, they know the importance of their present jobs. Failing at even the most trivial task now might mean the diminishing of tactical air support so necessary to early victory.

Pilots and crews of bombers and fighter bombers rely more than ever on the assistance of thousands of American men in the service command like Sergeant Hughes who maintain their planes in near-perfect mechanical condition, who quickly repair battle damage and who help assure them a constant flow of guns, bombs, ammunition and supplies.

First Lieut. David K. Summerville, former university student, has been decorated with the air medal. It was announced by the commanding general of the Eighth Air Force, somewhere in England. The citation which accompanied the award read: "For exceptional meritorious achievement while serving as a pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress over Nazi Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lieutenant Summerville upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

Lieutenant Summerville, who studied mathematics at the University of Iowa, played basketball and baseball here. He entered the army air forces May 19, 1942.

Two former students from the University of Iowa have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell field in Alabama to receive nine weeks of physical, military and academic instruction.

They are A-C Marshall J. Lesser who attended the university from 1941 to 1943, and A-C Austin J. Rashid, a student here from 1941 to 1942.

Among the members of the army air forces fighter pilot class at Foster field, Tex. is A-C Michael C. Sewall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewall, 732 E. Jefferson street.

Girl Scouts To Collect Fats Thursday

In Amarillo, Tex., 192,258 pounds of waste fat were collected during March this year. Iowa City will have an opportunity to compare notes with Amarillo soon following a fat drive to be staged Thursday by Girl Scouts.

Householders are asked to have their fat collections in solid form and in tin containers. Householders who have not been contacted by noon Thursday may phone 9239 and a Scout will be sent to collect the fats. Girl Scouts who are unable to cover assigned territories in this drive should find a substitute so that the entire town will be covered.

Following are the fat collection centers: Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive; Mrs. George Hall, 804 Hudson street; Mrs. Edna Red, 325 S. Capitol street; Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 Walnut street; Mrs. T. F. Slager, 748 Rundell street; Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street; Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street; Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street, and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.



Mrs. Walter N. Wasson

Maxine Surry, Pfc. Walter N. Wasson Wed in Cedar Rapids at Home Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Maxine Surry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Surry of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Pfc. Walter N. Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. Wasson of Onslow, June 25 at 12:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Dr. John E. DeLong, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar flanked by baskets of delphinium and carnations and seven-branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Dorene DeLong presented nuptial musical selections. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dorothy Mueller, Best man was Glenn Wasson, brother of the bridegroom.

White Mouseline de Soie The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white, fashioned with a full mouseline de soie skirt. The fitted taffeta bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline and bracelet-length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a tiara of veiling gathered into flowers, and she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Mueller wore a gown of yellow mouseline de soie fashioned like that of the bride's. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of daisies and she also carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Surry chose an aqua dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected a dusty rose ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Wedding Dinner After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in the Roosevelt hotel. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Clear Lake. For traveling the bride selected a blue suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Public Health Nurses Carry on Intensive Tuberculosis Search

An intensive search for unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in Johnson county currently is being made by Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Jean Carlson, public health nurses.

The nurses' work is the preliminary phase of the third tuberculosis survey conducted in this county by the county Medical society and the Christmas Seal sales organization in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis association and the state health department.

At the request of the family physician, the nurses are calling upon persons known to have had intimate contact with a case of tuberculosis as shown by records of the Iowa health department. They invite these persons to have a tuberculin skin test and later a chest X-ray to learn "if they, too, have been infected with tuberculosis."

According to the nurses, tuberculosis is a communicable disease which often does not reveal its presence to the individual during the early stages of infection with infection.

"It is possible," the nurses say, "for a person to have tuberculosis and not know it. Our purpose is to discover such cases before they reach an advanced stage. If cases are found and treatment started early in the course of the disease, serious ill health can be avoided in many cases."

The tuberculin skin test will be made at the individual doctor's offices and chest X-rays of those who react positively to a dust test will be taken at a date and place to be announced later.

Half the cost of the program will be borne by funds made available through the annual sale of Christmas seals in Johnson county and the remaining cost will be met by the state health department.

Liquor Stores Double Sale of Stamps, Bonds

Liquor sales in Iowa City were more than double the sale of war stamps and bonds from liquor store number 52 here during June. Liquor sales, according to a report from the Iowa Liquor Control commission at Des Moines, amounted to \$20,412.79 while war stamps and bonds, sold at the store, amounted to \$8,444.85.

During May, bond sales totaled \$729.90 and liquor sales were \$23,800.93. Iowa totals, however, are as follows: June liquor sales, \$1,580,004.58, war bond and stamp sales, \$12,857,161.05.

I. C. Ministers Elect President

President of the Iowa City Ministers' association this year will be Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church of Iowa City. He was elected at a meeting Monday night and will succeed the Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the Congregational church.

Secretary-treasurer of the association will be the Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church and he will succeed Dr. Iliot T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.



MR. AND MRS. E. R. BOWLIN, 1018 Rider street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Ensign Thomas P. L. Tannert, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Tannert of Mukwonago, Wis. The ceremony will take place Aug. 29 at the naval air base in Glenview, Ill. Miss Bowlin, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is a junior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Ensign Tannert attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is stationed as a flight instructor at the Glenview naval base.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Still Too Early to Say Whether Nazis Are Retreating in Normandy

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst
German hopes of holding the scale. How and where the next allied invasion front in France on a sector too narrow to serve as a base for major offensive operations have been blasted with loss of St. Lo to American troops on the right and a British-Canadian drive across the Orne southeast of Caen on the left. It is still too early to say whether a general German retreat in Normandy is in progress. There is no doubt, however, that the loss of St. Lo and the cracking of the Orne barrier represent Nazi reverses tending to compel prompt re-adjustment of the front.

Sudden German surrender of St. Lo after eight days of bitter, bloody fighting is significant. The Normandy cross-roads town was a bastion for the now dangerously exposed Lessay-Coutances pocket west of it. And it is the door through which American forces can reach maneuver terrain suitable for an immediate advance up the shallow Vire valley.

Whatever the sudden collapse of the St. Lo may indicate as to a general German withdrawal, its capture was of prime importance in the battle that General Montgomery, allied field commander, has been waging to get elbow room for larger operations. Montgomery may strike next in the center up the Vire, on the right down the Normandy west coast to begin the battle for Brittany, or follow up on his break-through south of Caen into the Orne valley plains.

Whichever way he turns there is no basis for concluding that there will be any less determined Nazi resistance than Anglo-American forces have met since they first hit the Normandy beaches. The German effort to restrict the allied continental foothold seemed keyed to preventing or delaying allied seizure of additional deep-water ports like Cherbourg.

Such ports are the prime needs for building up armies of the size and equipment required to carry forward the invasion on a big scale. How and where the next invasion entry ports are to be taken only time will reveal. Better weather, permitting the full force of allied tactical air support of ground troops to be brought into play for the first time in many days, undoubtedly had much to do with the allies' double success. The weather has gone against the invading army more than once since the great adventure was launched. It seriously off-set, temporarily at least, the inestimable advantage of almost unchallenged allied mastery of the skies over the battle area.

River Room Open For Dancing Friday

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, announced yesterday the river room in Iowa Union will be open for dancing for all university students and servicemen on campus this Friday, July 21.

The fountain will be open and dancing to the juke box in the redecorated river room will afford evening entertainment with a floor show presented during the evening by a group of students. Invitations are extended to new freshmen and to the interested public.

Annual Masonic Picnic To Be Held Friday

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Friday the annual Masonic club picnic will be held in City park. Invited are all members of the Masonic order, of the Eastern Star, and their families. Each family is asked to bring a basket dinner and table service. Coffee, cold drinks and ice cream will be furnished. Ray Memler's orchestra will play at the park pavilion for a cards and dancing party following the picnic.

BLUE ORCHID BALL

All-University Party

SEMI-FORMAL	TICKETS
Saturday	\$1.00
July 29	Fed. Tax .20
8-11 p. m.	Total \$1.20
	Per Couple

AIR-CONDITIONED

IOWA UNION LOUNGE

Tickets Go On Sale Monday, July 24 At The Main Desk

League-Leading St. Louis Browns Squelch Yanks

New Yorkers Lose 8-0

Overpower Second Place Rivals In First of Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With a booming 12 hit attack which included three home runs, the league leading St. Louis Browns overpowered their second place rivals, the New York Yankees 8 to 0 last night in the first of a crucial four-game series.

Bob Muncief allowed the once-powerful Bronx Bombers only six hits as he defeated them for the second time in his five seasons in the American league.

Milt Byrnes, Gene Moore and Chet Laabs hit four base blows which accounted for six of the St. Louis runs.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	0	0	2	5
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	1	12	0
Garbark, c	4	0	1	5	1
Savage, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Milosevich, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Roser, p	3	0	0	0	2
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	6	24	14

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	3	1	0	3	1
Byrnes, cf	5	2	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	2	2	7	0
Laabs, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Moore, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Christman, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Baker, ss	3	1	3	2	2
Hayworth, c	4	0	0	9	0
Muncief, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	8	12	27	6

Boston Red Sox Beat White Sox For 14th Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, held hitless after the fifth frame, broke out with four singles in the 11th inning last night to give Tex Hughson his season's 14th victory, 4 to 2, and beat the White Sox for the 11th time in as many meetings this year. A crowd of 23,266 saw the game.

Gordon Maltzberger, Chicago's ace relief pitcher, was the victim as Bob Johnson led off the second extra frame with a single and, after Bobby Doerr bunted, scored as Jim Tabor singled to center. Hits by Hal Wagner and pinch hitter Joe Bowman then supplied the plush run.

A double by outfielder Ed Carnett, converted by two flies, tied the score for Chicago in the ninth after Lou Finney's double, cashing singles by Tabor and Eddie Lake, had given Boston a 2-1 lead off Bill Dietrich, Chicago starter in the fourth inning.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	55	23	.705
Cincinnati	44	36	.550
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
New York	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	34	43	.442
Chicago	32	42	.432
Brooklyn	34	46	.425
Boston	32	47	.405

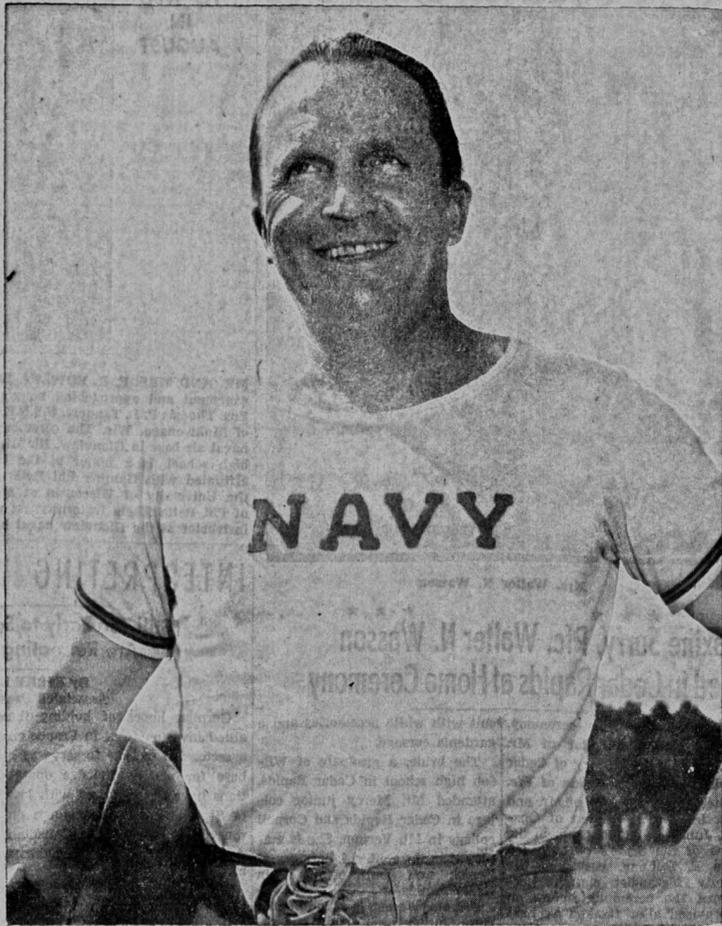
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	48	37	.570
New York	43	37	.538
Boston	44	40	.524
Washington	41	42	.494
Detroit	41	44	.482
Cleveland	41	44	.482
Chicago	36	42	.462
Philadelphia	37	46	.446

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis (night)—Bonham (5-3) or Borowy (12-4) vs. Potter (9-5).
Washington at Detroit—Leonard (9-4) vs. Overmire (4-8).
Boston at Chicago—Bowman (8-3) vs. Grove (7-9).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Christopher (4-9) vs. Klieman (6-4) or Gromek (2-4).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston—Chipman (8-3) vs. Andrews (9-7).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—Walters (15-3) or Konstanty (3-2) vs. Melton (5-8).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Strincevich (6-4) or Roe (6-7) vs. Raffensberger (8-11).
Only games scheduled.

MEAGHER LOOKS OVER SEAHAWK GRID PROSPECTS



LIEUT. COMDR. JACK MEAGHER looks over Seahawk football prospects at the beginning of a summer practice session. The Seahawks practice each afternoon behind the Iowa stadium.

Along Sports Trail—Midweek Ramble

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Midweek ramble:

The 20th armored division baseball team of Camp Campbell, Ky., had won 34 straight games at our latest report from Sergt. Mickey McConnell, quite a record in that the only major leaguer in the division is Lee Grissom, who can only hurl in batting practice because of all things—sore feet.

Manager George Lacy has a bunch of minor league hot-shots, however, including one Howie Muderki, whose name seems like murder if you read it quicklike—this. Muderki's 17th home run won the 34th game. He formerly played with Durham in the Piedmont league and Johnstown in the Penn State association as a Brooklyn farm hand, but he wouldn't get away even if he wasn't tied to any club. Sergeant McConnell is a Dodger front office man on service leave. The Armoreders hit 10 home runs, at least one in each of the seven innings, in defeating Berry field, 21 to 9. It's Muderki, he says.

Mario Picone, a New York Giant protegee, recently fanned 28 men in a game he pitched for Bristol of the Appalachian league, which is quite a trick even if the game did go 19 innings. The odd thing about Picone, however, is that he was smuggled off the Brooklyn sandlots from right under the noses of the Dodgers. It was a case of the Dodgers not being able to see the forest for the trees, or however that saying goes. Anyway, Branch Rickey once remarked he believed the territory within 100 miles of New York was the most undescouted territory in the country. Maybe he was right as far as the Dodgers are concerned.

Lieut. E. R. Keifer of the army air corps, stationed at Hondo, Tex., sends in a plug for the unnamed sports editor of Hilo, Hawaii, Tribune-Herald. This cheerful and capable citizen, the lieutenant says, has done more than his share for morale among service men in his territory, and in

addition to his other capabilities is one of the best long-range, catch-as-catch-can football pickers anywhere. In 1942 he batted around .800 in his selections, among his choices being Holy Cross over Boston, Auburn over Georgia, Georgia over Georgia Tech and Fordham over Missouri.

Conversations between General Manager Leo Miller of the Syracuse Chiefs and Chuchio Ramos, South American infielder shipped to the club by the Cincinnati Reds:

Ramos—"I come your office tomorrow use telephone?"
Miller—"Sure, come in and use the phone any time."
Ramos—"Fine. I call my mother of Venezuela—three minutes, 18 bucks, whatcha' call 'em, Hokay?"
Miller is slowly recovering from the shock.
Headline telling Brooklyn Dodgers fans they can see team play by contributing to waste paper drive:

BACK TO FLOCK By Jack Sords



PETE REISER,
READY TO REJOIN THE BROOKLYN DODGERS PENDING A MEDICAL DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY

WITH PETE BACK IN THE LINEUP THE DODGERS CAN LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE TO A FIRST DIVISION BERT

Ends Today
"JAM with Ann Miller SESSION 6 Top Bands

Engagement Extended! NOW

Engert Ends Thursday
GARY COOPER in "The Story Of DR. WASSERL"

Plus "MY BOY JOHNNY" —Colortoon— "Students of Form" Latest News Events

Outlaw Singles In Eleventh

Hal Newhouse Gains 14th Victory In Relief Role

DETROIT (AP)—Jimmy Outlaw singled to center field in the 11th inning to score Joe Hoover from second base and give the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the Washington Senators in a twilight game last night. Hal Newhouse gained his 14th victory in a relief role.

Johnny Gorsica retired the first 19 batters before George Myatt was hit by a pitch and Joe Kuhel singled in the seventh. By that time Detroit had a 4 to 0 lead off Early Wynn. However, Washington scored three times in the seventh and got two in the ninth off Paul Trout and Newhouse to tie it up.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Myatt, 2b	4	1	0	3	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	9	1
Spence, cf	4	2	2	9	1
Boland, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Vosmik, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Layne, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Clift, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	5	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	3	5
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	1
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	9	31	10

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	4	3	3	4	5
Mayo, 2b	6	0	2	4	6
Outlaw, cf	6	1	4	1	0
York, 1b	5	1	3	17	0
Wakefield, lf	5	1	1	4	1
Hostetter, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Orengo, 3b	4	0	0	2	5
Richards, c	4	0	0	1	0
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	0	3
Trout, p	1	0	1	0	0
Newhouse, p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	44	6	15	33	21

\$50,000-Added—Race Today

BOSTON (AP)—With six pounds the best of it, the green-tree stable's Four Freedoms will have another try at Mrs. E. Mulrennan's crack First Fiddle today when 10 thoroughbreds vie in the \$50,000-a-day Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs.

First Fiddle, top-weighted with 124 pounds because of his recent five consecutive wins over the best in training, bowed to the Green tree star in the Tenny handicap at New York before starting his streak.

Those two probably will be even choices for this rich mile and an eighth event but, since favorites are upset more often than not in this race, the Millbrook stable's Alex Barth, the former \$3,500 player who won the \$50,000 Yonkers' cap a few weeks ago, and A. C. Ernst's Alquest are certain of stout backing. Alquest, with George (Ice Man) Woolf up, drew a 115-pound impost, one more than Alex Barth.

Max Marmorstein's Castleman drew 113 pounds, the same load he carried here recently when he stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 2/5, the fastest of the Suffolk season, which closes its 60-day meeting on Saturday.

"You Can See Dodgers-Reds for Waste Paper."

The way the Dodgers have been going recently we didn't think anyone could see them. The Bums have used 17 pitchers to date, a few of them baseball pitchers, but let it never be said they aren't trying. In fact, they're very trying at times.

STRAND
Starts TODAY
Ends Thursday

2 First Run Hits!

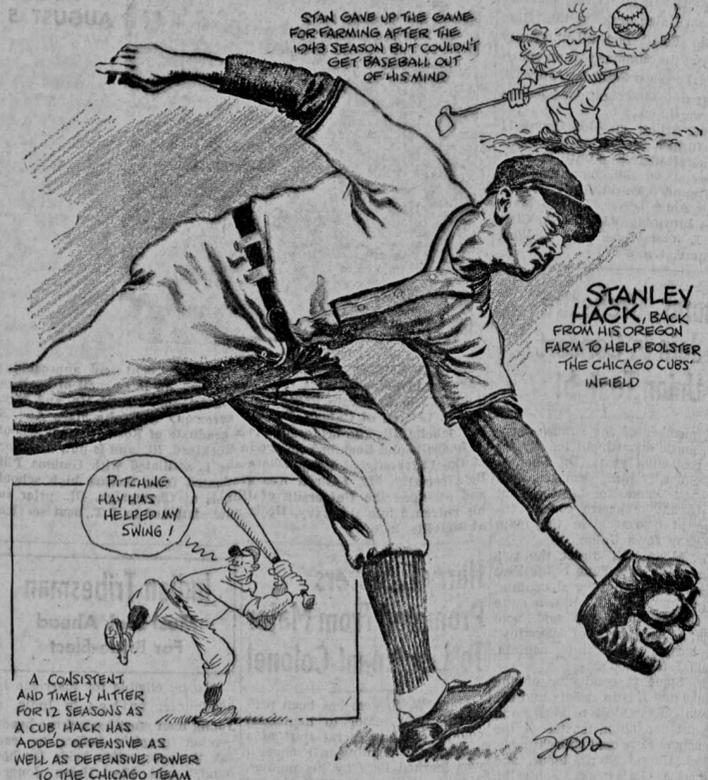
ROSEMARY LANE
TROLLOPE
4 TOP BANDS

Added First Hit Run

PASSPORT TO DESTINY
Starring ELSA LANCASTER

A CUB AGAIN

By Jack Sords



STAN GAVE UP THE GAME FOR FARMING AFTER THE 1942 SEASON BUT COULDN'T GET BASEBALL OUT OF HIS MIND

PITCHING HAY HAS HELPED MY SWING!

A CONSISTENT AND TIMELY HITTER FOR 12 SEASONS AS A CUB, HACK HAS ADDED OFFENSIVE AS WELL AS DEFENSIVE POWER TO THE CHICAGO TEAM

Billy Talbert May Be Champion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—American tennis addicts despairing of the possible loss this year of the national net crown to Ecuador's one-man invasion, Senor Francisco Segura, need look no farther than Indianapolis' Billy Talbert for a "domestic" in the forthcoming championships at Forest Hills, says Jack Rogers, adviser to the Hoosier clubber.

Rogers is of the opinion the recent winner of the River Forest meet at Chicago will keep the national single title at home "if he can get into proper condition."

"Billy's game is better than Pancho's," says Rogers, "but he'll have to be in better shape than he is now to win. We hope a series of exhibitions before servicemen and a complete tour of the eastern grass court meets will do the job."

The Indianapolis Woodstock club professional cites the final match of the tri-state championships at Cincinnati three weeks ago as support for his arguments. That tilt went to Seguar 9-11, 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 in more than three hours of swatting.

"We think Billy might have won that one," opines Rogers, "if he hadn't suffered cramps in the last two sets. He had cramps in the final match of the western at Neenah, Wis., too."

Talbert lost the latter encounter—another marathon—3-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9. He also dropped the final match of the national clay courts meet at Detroit to the two-handed Ecuadorian.

Billy has beaten Pancho only once in tournament competition, and that was two years ago.

The 25-year-old backhand artist carries the U.S.L.T.A.'s fourth national ranking this year, and he'd like to be picked No. 1.

Seahawk Batting Average High

The Seahawk batting averages took an upswing this week, with Cadets Charley Heck and Carlos Rattiff raising their averages well above the 300 mark.

Opposing the navy team this

Navy to Meet Two Teams This Weekend

The Seahawk batting averages took an upswing this week, with Cadets Charley Heck and Carlos Rattiff raising their averages well above the 300 mark.

Opposing the navy team this

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Andersson Sets New World Record

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The long-awaited four-minute mile, first envisioned in 1937 when England's Sydney Wooderson ran the distance in 4:06.4, approached reality yesterday when Arne Andersson, 28-year-old school teacher, turned in a record-shattering 4:01.6 at Malmoe.

The Swedish speedster's time was a full second under the 4:02.6 in which he was clocked July 1, 1943, and which is recognized by the International Amateur Athletic federation as the world record.

It was Andersson's third victory over his famed opponent, the other two wins coming in 1,500-meter races earlier this year.

Haegg and Andersson have proved the big "shrinkers" of the mile. After Wooderson's effort, which stood for five years, Haegg clipped it by two-tenths of a second in July, 1942, being timed in 4:06.2. In September of the same year Haegg raced the mile in 4:04.6, his seventh middle-distance world record over a two-month period.

The fireman's record stood until July 1, 1943, when Andersson registered his 4:02.6 effort while Haegg was on an American tour. Then came yesterday's climactic race, with Andersson only a bit over a second and a half from the coveted four-minute mile which many track experts say will never be reached.

The weekend will be two of the strongest service teams in the country—Camp McCoy from Wisconsin and Camp Ellis from Illinois. The Seahawks took a 5-0 victory over Camp Ellis earlier in the season.

Former Detroit Tiger outfielder Ned Harris will lead the cadets this weekend. Batting averages show Harris .429; Heck .398; Rattiff .361; Rochelli .350; Yamor .308; Rutenbar .304; Yohe .286; and Baker .214.

Southworth Refuses To Make Predictions

Everyone says "Cinch for Cards" Except Billy

NEW YORK (AP)—With the St. Louis Cardinals boasting a Tuesday evening edge of 11 1/2 games, everyone admits the 1942 and 1943 National league pennants winners are a cinch for the 1944 flag.

Everyone, that is, except Manager Billy Southworth.

Billy the Kid, cornered with the question: "Are you ready to claim the pennant, in view of your long lead?" looked startled for a minute and then answered: "Goodness gracious, no! We are hopeful, of course, but this is no season to be making predictions.

"If I had some of my old mates, with a good first-line defense and offense, backed up by substitutes almost on a par with the regulars, maybe I could say we'd win after piling up a lead like we have.

"But we are certain to lose some men, through injuries and call to service, and you just can't tell what will happen. George Munger, who won 11 and lost two for us, is gone. Fred Schmidt, relief pitcher and a good one, and Stan Musial, the league's leading hitter, have passed their induction examinations and are eligible for call at any time. We'd certainly miss fellows like that."

Billy thought a long time before answering a question as to which team he'd like to oppose in the world series, then said: "Well, we aren't in the series yet. If we get in, it won't matter much about the opposition, for we know it will be tough. That American race is a 'dilly,' and you can bet those Browns have something to stay up there. Those Yankees are coming strong, too, and they'll be hard to beat. But then, the Yanks are always tough to beat."

PLEASE NOTICE

The BURKLEY HOTEL—the second largest hotel in Iowa City—is opened once again to the traveling public. Most of our rooms are redecorated and all of them have hot and cold water facilities. Rooms from \$2 and up. All of these are outside rooms making them cool for your satisfaction. Some of these rooms have bath accommodations.

Not only that—the location of our hotel is ideal. It is directly across from the Iowa campus and only a block from the heart of town on Washington street. For added convenience it is only a short distance from the University hospital.

Slop at the BURKLEY HOTEL when you come to Iowa City.

Punch Dunkel, Mgr.

Physical Education Director to Discuss Long-Time Planning

August Pritzlaff, director of physical education in Chicago schools, will speak on "Long-Time Planning in Physical Education" this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the senate room of Old Capitol. The subject following Pritzlaff's talk will be discussed by a panel consisting of:

David Armbruster, of the department of physical education for men, who will preside over the panel; Prof. Gladys Scott and Prof. Ella May Small, both of the department of physical education, and Iver Opstad, superintendent of schools in Iowa City.

The faculty of the division of physical education will entertain Mr. Pritzlaff at a noon luncheon in Hotel Jefferson tomorrow.

He will be entertained at a picnic tomorrow evening at City park. The social committee of faculty and graduate student planning the picnic includes: Janet Cumming, instructor in the department of physical education; Professor Small, Marjory Meering, G. of Davenport, and Jane Fink, G. of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Pritzlaff is the immediate past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

IKE TALKS IT OVER WITH NORMANDY FIGHTERS



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander of Allied invasion forces, is shown in the center of this circle of men as he addresses fighters of the First division in Normandy. The general made a special trip to France recently to decorate 24 men for valor in the field. (International)

Interference— Race Issues

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates from eight southern states last night went on record unanimously for a program opposing interference with state handling of race questions, favoring restoration of the two-thirds presidential nominating rule and calling for a national party ticket supporting these demands.

Action was taken on motion of Wright Maurer, a member of the Texas delegation, hosts to the mass southern meeting which included representatives from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

The resolution adopted pledged the delegates: "To oppose with all vigor the adoption by the national convention of any platform or plank therein advocating or favoring: (a) social equality between the races, (b) anti-poll tax legislation.

"To advocate and stand steadfast for: (a) full and unrestrained, by federal legislation or executive decree, the constitutional rights reserved to the several

St. Louis Cardinals Top Brooklyn Dodgers

BROOKLYN (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals dropped into Ebbets field last night to play off a postponed game and picked up a 5 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers as Max Lanier held the opposition to four hits. Dixie Walker collected two safeties to climb into a tie for the league hitting leadership with Stan Musial who was held to one blow in three times up. Each player emerged from the contest with a mark of .354.

The Cards made all their runs off Hal Gregg who was relieved by Tom Warren in the fourth. Warren, making his first appearance since being recalled from Montreal, allowed only one hit in finishing the game.

Goering in Prussia

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio said early yesterday that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering had flown to Konigsberg for crucial conferences on the defense of East Prussia.

States to control their internal and domestic affairs, the conduct of elections within the state, and prescribe the qualifications of electors who may participate in elections, (b) a restoration of the two-thirds majority rule for the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president."

His Fighting Ends



ABOARD a Coast Guard-manned LST, Nazi Lieut. Col. Hans Franz Muller, four times decorated for his war exploits, enjoys some sea air as he is transported across the English channel for internment in England. Muller was captured in the Battle of St. Lo. He wears the Iron Cross and other medals and a ribbon for participation in the Russian campaign. U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

Chicago Bear Club Signs SUI Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Five new players, including four collegians and one high school product, have been signed by the Chicago Bears football club, acting President Ralph Brizzolara announced yesterday.

They are Andy Grant, guard from Purdue; Bill McWilliam, halfback from the University of Iowa; Darwin Seelye, guard from Stanford; Harley Greenich, fullback from the University of Mississippi; and Marlon De Maggio, a tackle from Duquoin township (Ill.) high school.

Giants Beat Pirates

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Weintraub's 12th homer with the bases full in the third inning gave Bill Voiselle his 12th triumph and dropped Pittsburgh out of second place last night as the New York Giants defeated the Pirates 5 to 2.

Billy Jurges started the grand 5-run splurge in the third with a single.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Cleveland Indians Down Athletics 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics rallied for three runs in the ninth inning last night at Al Smith was able to put down the threat as Cleveland's Indians emerged with a 4 to 3 lumph.

The veteran tribe southpaw had five-hit shutout going into the final stanza, but the A's combined three hits and an error to produce three tallies.

The Indians collected three runs in the fourth on a walk and four singles and added what proved to be the deciding marker in the sixth.

Convention Sidelights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO (AP)—Texas' two rival delegations rolled into town and were met by a cowboy band—four Chicago professional musicians who donned chaps and sombreros to lead a Texas parade.

Tom Garry, Chicago's versatile superintendent of sewers who revamped the stadium for the Republican and Democratic conventions and who perspired as freely as everybody else at the G.O.P. assemblage, was happy to report yesterday that the temperature of

the huge hall has dropped to a comfortable level.

"I've got a woolen sweater on now," he advised from his office in the building. "God is with the Democrats."

Tipplers among the convention faithful literally thirsted after a definite answer to this moot question: "Will we be able to get a drink at the stadium?" Reports circulated that sale of alcoholic beverages during the sessions were forbidden. The concessionaires stated they didn't know. But they had hopes—and 96,000 bottles of beer.

A conventioneer offered a definition of a delegate-at-large: "a fellow here without his wife."

Mayor Kelly must have learned long ago that a key to a city doesn't open any doors. So—every delegate gets a special card which says: "You are hereby extended the courtesies of the city of Chicago."

That means something, too. It means the delegates get in free to a whole list of activities: ball games, theaters, cruises and race tracks.

Where a federal tax has to be paid, the establishments pay, not the delegates.

Eight states sent more delegates than the number of seats allotted to them, and drew a mild rebuff from the Democratic national committee. However, the excess delegates were accredited for the temporary roll of delegates and will have seats at the convention hall.

Massachusetts topped the group by sending 28 more delegates than were allotted. Other excesses included: Iowa, 10; Kentucky, 11; and Michigan, 20.

The Stevens hotel, convention headquarters, is using about 40 men and women of Japanese descent as bus-boys, cooks and maids. They were brought from relocation centers and the hotel management says they have done excellent work and in many cases are college graduate or professional people.

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic nominee for congresswoman-at-large from Illinois, had a logical explanation for a bandaged finger.

"I was explaining the dangers of lawn-mowers to my small daughter," she said. "I told her not to poke her finger into it—like this."

Governor Dewey Hits Federal Serviceman Ballot Proceedings

Upholds States' Rights In Soldier Vote Tiff; Slap 'Partisan' Plan

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Defending his plan of state control of soldier voting, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared yesterday it was both "complete and valid" and asserted advocates of a federal supplemental ballot were playing "partisan politics" by supporting a "void and worthless" proposal.

The issue, involving state's rights, thus was drawn clearly between the Republican presidential nominee and President Roosevelt, who has championed a federal ballot for four offices.

Dewey, in a press conference, asserted the New York voting plan gives every serviceman "a full ballot." He said "the partial" supplementary federal ballot "would be void and worthless under the constitution of this state."

His statement came three days after expiration of a deadline for governors to certify their states would accept the federal ballot. Dewey took no action.

Last Thursday several hundred New York City residents came to Albany to urge Dewey to permit state service men and women overseas to use the federal ballot. Dewey declined to see the group.

Partisan Politics

Yesterday he asserted "a group of unlimited financial resources has been playing partisan politics with the right of New York's fighting men to vote" and that it was "time this campaign of deceit was labeled and exposed." He added that "I decline to connive with any group advocating use of a ballot which could not be counted."

'Model of Simplicity'

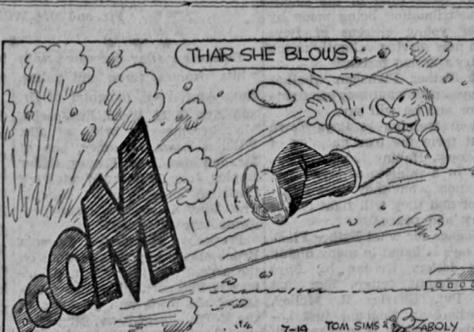
Terming the state war ballot law "a model of simplicity," the governor said it was "drawn to fit precisely title two of the federal law." Title two deals with distribution of state war ballots.

The federal ballot limits voting of servicemen to presidential electors and members of congress. The New York ballot lists all federal, state and local offices.

POPEYE



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BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



MONTY PLAYS WITH PET POCHES



GEN. SIR BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY, commander of the Allied ground forces in France, takes time out from war to play with his mascots, "Hitler," a wire-haired fox terrier, and "Rommel," a cocker spaniel. The general also takes his canaries with him. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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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—
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—Figure 5 words to line—
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Or \$5.00 per month

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EDWARD S. ROSE says— Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters. DRUG-SHOP

This 'Want Ad' Did Its Job and 'Then Some!' . . .

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

It Brought 28 Calls In Four Days

It Pays to Use Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'

Father Flanagan Claim 600 'Boys' In Military Uniform

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP)—The unwavering confidence of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Joseph Flanagan that "There is no such thing as a bad boy" is finding new expression today in the military record of his former citizens of Boys Town.

In the 26 years since he determined to take in homeless, abandoned and orphaned boys and "work night and day to build good solid, healthy American citizens," 5,000 boys have come under Father Flanagan's guidance. Of these:

More than 600 are serving in the armed forces of the United States;

More than 100 are on active fighting fronts;

Twenty-one have been reported killed in action; three are prisoners of war;

One has been awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross; three have won the Silver Star medal for gallantry; several wear the Purple Heart or have won other medals or commendations.

These are the boys of whom President Roosevelt wrote to Father Flanagan: "In innumerable ways the value of your work has been demonstrated, but in no respect more than in the splendid contribution being made by former young citizens of Boys Town now serving valiantly in the country's armed forces."

Ask Father Flanagan whether his boys know what they are fighting for and he will say:

"Their training at Boys Town taught them the true meaning of democracy. Having lived at Boys Town in a miniature democracy, they knew what they were fighting for and they will fight on for victory and peace."

Evidence for what Father Flanagan says is found in many highly prized letters written by Boys Town alumni, letters like that from Pvt. Charles R. Malley, somewhere in England just before the invasion. It read in part:

"We stand now on the threshold of the biggest adventure in a nation's history. We are going to write a page in that history, father."

"I wonder if you and all of your sons would say a prayer to make that page a grand and glorious one. A page for the freedom of all people, free to speak, free to worship whom they choose, be it Protestant, Catholic, Jew or Jehovah, free to choose their way of living, free to come and go. The freedom that is the backbone of your home."

A ranking name on the roster of Boys Town's war heroes is Wesley Burton Haggard, who left the home in 1937. Haggard, a pharmacist's mate first class in the navy, was cited for gallantry on Guadalcanal and also received the Silver Star award.

Pfc. John D. Gough, Boys Town citizen from 1935 to 1938 holds the Silver Star for gallantry in Sicily. He and two companions rescued 10 severely wounded men from a blazing grain field in the face of mortar, machine gun and rifle fire and Gough made repeated trips through the shot-swept area to get first aid kits for the wounded.

Gough wrote his mother, Mrs. Mary Gough of Camden, N. J., after being cited:

"I guess I'll never be a general. They gave me a Silver Star and made me a corporal, after we went through Sicily. I have returned the corporal rating because I would rather fight as a private than give orders."

Two posthumous awards have been made to Boys Town heroes, the Distinguished Service Cross to T/Sergt. 5th Grade Edwin C. De Rosier, killed in action in the southwest Pacific, and the Silver Star to George French Fritz, who came to Boys Town from Denver and was killed in action Dec. 8, 1942.

A certificate from the British admiralty for first aid work on a destroyer during the African invasion was awarded to Pvt. Henry L. Telles, former Boys Town citizen.

Boys Town was represented at the defense of Wake Island early in the war by Robert Wisckochil of Detroit, who is reported to have died in a Japanese prison camp Aug. 22, 1943. Pfc. Robert Paradise of Boys Town was at Bataan and now is reported in a prison camp.

Pvt. James Burns wrote Father Flanagan from Italy he had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while leading a truck convoy in Sicily; four days later, Oct. 13, 1943, Burns was killed in action.

After the war, Father Flanagan says:

"We must do everything in our power to preserve democracy and the American way of life.

"Our boys must come home to the jobs they left behind. Many of them will need occupational education, and it is up to us to see that this is available to them. This is particularly true for those boys who were taken into the armed forces before completing their schooling.

"I know many of my boys will be looking to me for assistance. I pledge them my every effort in their behalf. I know every American citizen feels the same way."

Ruth Ann Weed, Pfc. William E. Franey Wed in Church Ceremony in St. Joseph



Pfc. and Mrs. William Franey

Before an altar decorated with white peonies, ferns and palms, Ruth Ann Weed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Weed, St. Joseph, Mo., became the bride of Pfc. William Edward Franey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franey, Cedar Rapids, June 20 in the Wyatt Park Christian church in St. Joseph. The Rev. Lawrence Bash performed the ceremony.

Preceding the service, Lavenia Bruce played nuptial selections on the organ, and Mary Jean Schirmer of Freeport, Ill., sorority sister of the bride and graduate of the University of Iowa, sang "Because" (d'Hardelot) and "Ich Liebe Dich" (Liszt). The traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional, and during the ceremony, Miss Bruce played the Kappa Alpha Theta adaptation of "Liebestraum" (Liszt).

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. John Owen of San Antonio, Tex., sister of the bridegroom. Maid of honor, was Frances Lombard of Chicago, also a university graduate and member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridesmaids were Anna Mae Baskett of Wyaconda, Mo., also a sorority sister of the bride, and Margaret Easton of Wichita, Kan., former member of Delta Delta Delta sorority here. Best man was John R. Huey, student in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa and fraternity brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Charles Mannschreck, Richard Graham, Orestes Mitchell Jr. of St. Joseph and William H. Green of Cedar Rapids.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin and lace panels styled with fitted bridal point sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with mother of pearl orange blossoms. Alencon lace edged her court train and veil which fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breathe centered with an orchid.

The bride's attendants wore dresses styled identically in silk marquisette. Mrs. Owen wore rainbow colored gladioli. Miss Lombard also wore white and carried a bouquet of iris. Miss Baskett and Miss Easton wore dresses of a hyacinth tint and tiaras of orange blossoms. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and baby's breathe with gardenia centers.

The bride's mother selected a gown of blue silk jersey and a corsage of white Arctic iris. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of white silk crepe and her bouquet was of golden vein iris.

Reception for 100 Guests After the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with white carnations and mixed roses, and the three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by a garland of ferns and roses centered the dining table.

After the reception, the couple left for an eight-day wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a gold-colored gabardine suit with accessories of brown and white and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Central high school in St. Joseph, Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Private Franey was graduated from Franklin high school and Coe college in Cedar Rapids, and is now a junior medical student here at the university, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa.

The couple are making their home at 232 S. Summit street.

STIMSON AND TAYLOR SEE POPE



SECRETARY OF WAR HENRY L. STIMSON, left, and Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican, are shown leaving the papal palace after an audience with Pope Pius during the war secretary's tour of the Italian theater of operations. Behind Secretary Stimson is Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson, Allied Military Government commander of the Rome area. (International)

The Underground— Power of France

IRUN, Spain (Delayed) (AP)—Organized French patriot forces which now control the greater part of 11 departements in central France owe much of their success to the cooperation of the three distinct branches of their underground service.

One of these units has yet to show its full fighting force to the Germans. All are preparing the way toward complete national liberation.

The three are the Guerrillas or the Maquis, the administration underground units, and the "secret army" of former soldiers of the French army. The Germans very much would like to know the full strength of the secret army which eventually may lead to a general uprising.

On the frontier, I have talked with many patriots of these three branches who have been "burnt." That is their expression for being identified by the collaborationists or German police as patriots and thereby becoming useless for further underground work in France.

Has Seen Records What they told me, and what I have seen in records, comprise a story of activities which, though sometimes difficult to confirm, is so straightforward that it is difficult to disbelieve.

In command of the whole patriot organization is the Shadow Council of National Resistance whose membership is known only to a small group. Taking orders from Algiers and Eisenhower's headquarters, it transmits information from France and directs patriot activities within the country.

Beneath the council are the three separate patriot organizations. The Maquis—patriots who have taken to the woods to fight—are force composed mainly of young men seeking escape from labor service in Germany or sought by the Germans for resisting them one way or another. They include former soldiers of the French army who never surrendered their arms nor ceased fighting. In the Savoy region, there also are complete units of the Italian army which continued the fight rather than recognize Mussolini again.

Control Savoy These units control Savoy, the foothills of the Pyrenees, much of the great south central plateau and a large part of Brittany in addition to a considerable territory in northern France.

Often engaged in hot fighting, they still suffer from lack of sufficient arms. The administrative section has been active ever since the Germans set foot on French soil. Its members work dangerously, carrying important messages, conveying escaped prisoners and "handling" specific collaborationists and Germans.

Organized into teams, on the basis of the familiar cell system, with a maximum of 10 members in each team, these members are specialized for convoy, sabotage, execution or liaison duty. Members of a team know only their captain. The captain alone knows other captains. One of them knows the district chief.

The secret army, as yet, has not thrown its full force against the Germans. However, some of its members have assisted the Maquis. This group of soldiers and officers of the French army retain regular army formations and carefully guard their hidden arms for the day when they may be called upon to lead a general uprising.

Artillery Hidden The general staff of the secret army is reputed to have even tanks, planes and artillery hidden away for the day when Brig. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of all resistance forces in France, orders them into battle. Vichy organizations are riddled with members of the administrative group of patriot forces, and great care is taken by all to avoid implicating others.

The story is told of how the Gestapo arrested one underground agent in a french city, beat him to semiconsciousness in the middle of a street and then left him moaning there.

"It was tough," said a member of the resistance. "We saw him lying there but couldn't help him for we knew the Gestapo was waiting around the corner to pounce on the first one to touch him."

Close Navy Schools AMES (AP)—Three navy training schools at Iowa State College will be discontinued next fall, President Charles E. Friley announced yesterday.

They will be the electrical, diesel and cooks-bakers schools, which have had a total of 2,000 trainees at peak times since they were established in the summer of 1942. More than 11,000 trainees have been sent through the three schools.

The discontinuance will leave only the navy V-12 program at Ames.

Penicillin Heartbreaks Past Enough of Wonder Drug Now Being Produced Monthly

By FRANK CAREY WASHINGTON (AP)—The heartbreak chapters of the penicillin story are closed.

The miraculous drug is now being produced in such quantities that thousands of civilian sufferers can receive it monthly. Doctors no longer find themselves with the "know-how" to cure certain stubborn cases but no the where-withal. The major portion of the supply still goes to our armed forces and allies for military use, but for the past month or so there has been no complaint of any civilians not getting penicillin if he needed it.

Fifteen Billion Units Fifteen billion units of penicillin a month are now being allocated to 2,000 "depot" hospitals. These hospitals make it available to other hospitals in cases where experience has shown it will be effective.

Dr. Robert D. Coghill, of the U. S. department of agriculture's Peoria, Ill., laboratory, predicts that penicillin production will reach 200,000,000 units a month by the end of this year. He says: "This amount will treat approximately 250,000 serious cases—per month (including civilians). For our fighting men it will mean the saving of thousands of lives, to say nothing of arms and legs."

Doctor Reports Dr. Chester Keefer, of the National Research council committee on medical research, in a still unpublished report on 10,000 military and civilian cases of various types treated with penicillin, discloses: "In general, the results show that early predictions about the drug were more than justified. Deaths occurred among these 10,000 cases, but the number was far lower than might have been expected."

In the case of staphylococcus infection, or blood poisoning, in this series, penicillin lowered the fatality rate from 80 percent to between 15 and 20 percent, and many of those who died were "terminal" cases—that is, persons whose infection was a complication of some long-standing disease. Gonorrhea Infections "In the case of gonorrhea infections, the evidence is that penicillin can cure 99 percent of cases in 24 hours."

Long before penicillin reached anything like large-scale production, scientists felt it was probably the hottest thing ever to come within medicine's ken. Only limited trials were possible with the scant supplies of early days, but penicillin worked remarkable cures where sulfa drugs had failed.

Deadly staphylococci, which cause gas gangrene in wounds; certain pneumonia germs; organisms that cause carbuncles and boils; germs of meningitis and "strep" sore throat; infections of childbirth—all these are among the victims of the magic yellow-orange powder called penicillin.

Soldiers were suffering from wounds so gangrenous that doctors didn't dare remove the battlefield debris that had been driven into them. They were cleared of infections that had resisted all treatment for months.

Small quantities became available in those early days for research clinical use in a number of civilian hospitals selected by the medical research committee of the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD). Frantic appeals started coming from all over the country to Dr. Keefer, who was charged by the National Research council with apportioning the meagre supply.

Doctors, whose language in medical reports has always been guarded and conservative, began using adjectives like "amazing," "spectacular," "brilliant." Even when penicillin can be sold over the counter on prescription, patients will not be able to take a couple of capsules in a glass. Gastric juices destroy penicillin. It must be injected or placed on a surface, such as in a war wound.

SAIPAN CIVILIANS GET MARINE CARE



SAIPAN CIVILIANS, comprising Japanese, Korean and native Chamorro, are pictured here carrying their personal belongings and children to an internment camp under the guidance of Marine military police. Once established in the camp, families reunited, food and clothing were issued and life under a friendly regime began. (International)

NIPS GET TASTE OF JOLLY YANK FOURTH OF JULY



YANKS OPERATING on Saipan celebrated the Fourth of July by driving the Japs from the big seaplane base at Tanapag harbor and these photos, just received in this country, prove that a happy Fourth for the Americans turned out to be a fatal one for the Nips. This photo shows some of the seaplanes which were caught and destroyed. Many of them were four-engined flying boats. (International)

Iowa City Eagles Meet With Director

State president L. J. Lechty of the Iowa City Eagles Lodge presided at the regular bi-monthly meeting of that organization last night. A discussion was held after the business session with area director Charles Kacer of Cedar Rapids.

Father-Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carol Ann Beery, Wally's adopted daughter, is continuing her vacation-time movie career—playing a grown-up role in her father's "Airship Squadron 4."

Now 13, she has appeared previously in Beery films, but only

To Straighten River

SIoux CITY (AP)—Straightening of the Floyd river channel between Sioux City and LeMars was advocated by farmers who attended a meeting on flood control in Judge Ralph C. Pritchard's court room Tuesday.

By straightening the channel which is forming new channels across valuable farmlands at the present time, and threatens the main highway leading into Sioux City from the north, an immense amount of flood damage would be obviated, the farmers pointed out

between school terms. By agreement with her father, she is postponing a serious acting bid until she finishes high school, three years hence.

Concert to Be Broadcast Tonight

The University concert will be broadcast by WSUI at 8 o'clock this evening, presenting the university chorus and university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Thompson Stone, visiting professor in the school of music this summer.

Meanwhile penicillin's victories piled up. Dramatic results were achieved in early cases of syphilis. It is still too early to define its exact role in treating this disease, but indications in more than 1,000 cases are so promising that the U. S. public health service is undertaking large scale studies all over the country.

Cures were reported of brain abscesses occurring as complications of other infection, a condition often fatal. One of these was a soldier at Walter Reed hospital of whom a surgeon had said: "I'm just as certain that man will die as though he were living in his coffin."

Doctors, whose language in medical reports has always been guarded and conservative, began using adjectives like "amazing," "spectacular," "brilliant." Even when penicillin can be sold over the counter on prescription, patients will not be able to take a couple of capsules in a glass. Gastric juices destroy penicillin. It must be injected or placed on a surface, such as in a war wound.

WSUI (910) Blue (1460); (890) WBO (1040) WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (720)

Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30

Dr. Christian (WMT) A Date with Judy (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 7:45

Dr. Christian (WMT) A Date with Judy (WHO) My Best Girls (KXEL) 8:00

Jack Carson (WMT) Mystery Theatre (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:15

Jack Carson (WMT) Mystery Theatre (WHO) Dunninger (KXEL) 8:30

Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Words at War (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45

Let's Dance (WMT) Words at War (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00

Democratic National Convention (WMT) Charlotte Greenwood (WHO) Democratic National Convention (KXEL) 9:15

Democratic National Convention (WMT) Charlotte Greenwood (WHO) Democratic National Convention (KXEL) 9:30

Democratic National Convention (WMT) Hildegarde's Supper Club (WHO) Democratic National Convention (KXEL) 9:45

Democratic National Convention (WMT) Hildegarde's Supper Club (WHO) Democratic National Convention (KXEL) 10:00

Democratic National Convention (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

News, (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

Fulton Lewis, Jr. (WMT) Everything for the boys (WHO) Wake Up, America (KXEL) 10:45

It's Dancetime (WMT) Everything for the boys (WHO) Wake Up, America (KXEL) 11:00

News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15

Petrillo, Janette and McCormick (WMT) Roy Shield (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Dance Band Review (WMT) Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Dance Band Review (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Eddie Oliver (KXEL) 12:00

News (WMT) Slumber Hour (WHO)

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) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Easy Aces (WMT) Jimmy Fidler (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Allan Jones (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO) Watch the World Go By (KXEL) 7:15 Allan Jones (WMT) Johnny Presents (WHO)