

Double Duty

The Dimes You Contribute Weekly Help Win the War Now, Help Iowa Students Later!

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Cool this morning with temperatures rising throughout the day; tomorrow, cloudy and warm.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 203

Big AEF Lands in Ireland

S.U.I. Women Boost Morale Of Kodiak Boys

Former Iowan Staff Man Pictures Life At Alaskan Base

The following dispatch reaches The Daily Iowan from Edward Mannion, 1941 Iowa graduate, and Iowan staff member, now stationed at the naval air base in Kodiak, Alaska.

By ED MANNION Lowell Chally was reading The Daily Iowan in the Naval Air Station recreation hall at Kodiak, Alaska, when the weather-beaten, whiskered steelworker glanced over his shoulder, spied the picture of three Currier hall women and exclaimed: "Look, a picture of real, live girls!"

Men from all over the northland and representing every state in the Union had meditatively studied the photograph before the 11 o'clock curfew on beer was posted. The Seattle Post Intelligencer is the only other paper read by these construction workers who are blasting holes in the volcanic ash of a lonely outpost island and building miles of airplane runways for bombers whose noses will point toward the setting sun.

Chally, 1939 graduate of the University of Iowa from Stratford, was asked to put his copies of The Iowan in the recreation hall, or Mukluks Saloon as it is more popularly called. They have proved second in popularity only to the stuff that has made Milwaukee famous.

So if staff members really want to do something for their country in the way of getting at least one air base built, the best way would be to pose Iowa's queens on the top steps of East hall.

Kodiak—Yesterday and Today Kodiak was once a quiet little Russian community drowsy with a history extending over nearly two centuries. Yesterday, before the war, it was rip-roaring boom town patterned after those which mushroomed up during the now glamorous days of the Alaskan gold rush. Today, the roar and the boom can still be heard, but there is a certain grimness about it that characterizes all activity on a strategically located base of operations during war.

A young man leaving Iowa City for Alaska is apt to believe that it is covered with ice and snow and inhabited by Eskimos who live in igloos, eat whale steaks and drink blubber.

Then he arrives in Kodiak, which is 100 miles from the longest chain of volcanoes in the world, and where the natives were surprised to see snow this winter. In January, he picked up his home town paper and read that the middlewest had suffered a blizzard with temperatures hovering around 20 degrees below zero.

But then Alaska is so full of paradoxes that it was little wonder that Lemuel Gulliver lost his perspective when he included this country in his famous travels.

Native Hitterburgs For instance, brown-skinned Aleut girls jitterbug at Blinn's Hall and never miss a step with the soldier boys drafted from the beach towns of Southern California. Judy skirts fly near the juke box at the more sophisticated rendezvous, the lounge of the Mecca Bar, which is modernized and reminds one of Doug and Lola's Spanish Room.

Before going to the dances, many of the girls attend services in the turnip-topped Russian church—a historical landmark as photogenic as Iowa's Old Capitol. Indian boys take the money they earn during winter at the air base, store away their kayaks and go chugging away for salmon in brand new dories. Some of them made as high as \$2,000 last summer.

Six hundred and fifty miles from the Arctic circle, Coma Cola has built a bottling works and (See KODIAK, page 6)

Timoshenko Advances on Kharkov

Vigorous Nazi Tank Attacks Beaten Down By Ukrainian Army

Stubborn Battles Rage in Crimea for Control Of Kerch Peninsula

BY WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor

The Russian offensive of the Ukraine appeared last night to be rolling on unhampered along a 100-mile arc, its left wing resting on Krasnodar and its right still threatening Kharkov, but German resistance was rising and there were indications that the speed of the advance was falling.

Although information from both Russian and British quarters was to the effect that the nazis nowhere had been able to bring Marshal Timoshenko to a halt on this greatest battlefield in the whole world-wide arena of the war, they clearly were throwing in counter-attacks that were both heavy and numerous. Soviet accounts themselves emphasized that the Germans were using progressively larger tank forces.

Russian dispatches reported that the German command was using on the defense the same sort of teamed attacks by tanks and paratroopers that had been used in France and low countries on the offensive, but that all this had been beaten down and overrun.

This was supported by the midnight Soviet communique, which reported a continued advance on Kharkov and told of the destruction yesterday of 64 German planes against 21 lost by the Russians.

There were instances where German tanks drawing armored trailers of troops were flung into the Soviet line; paratroopers were descending in extraordinarily large groups numbering as many as 120 men to a unit.

Precisely where the Russian right stood was not clear; a British commentator located its main force, however, as about the town of Volchansk some 30 miles northeast of Kharkov.

As to the Crimea, the Soviet communique reported continuation of stubborn battles by Russian troops in the region of the town of Kerch. The Germans were claiming that the Russians there were "facing annihilation," a more temperate estimate in British quarters was that Russian resistance about Kerch was confined to isolated bodies.

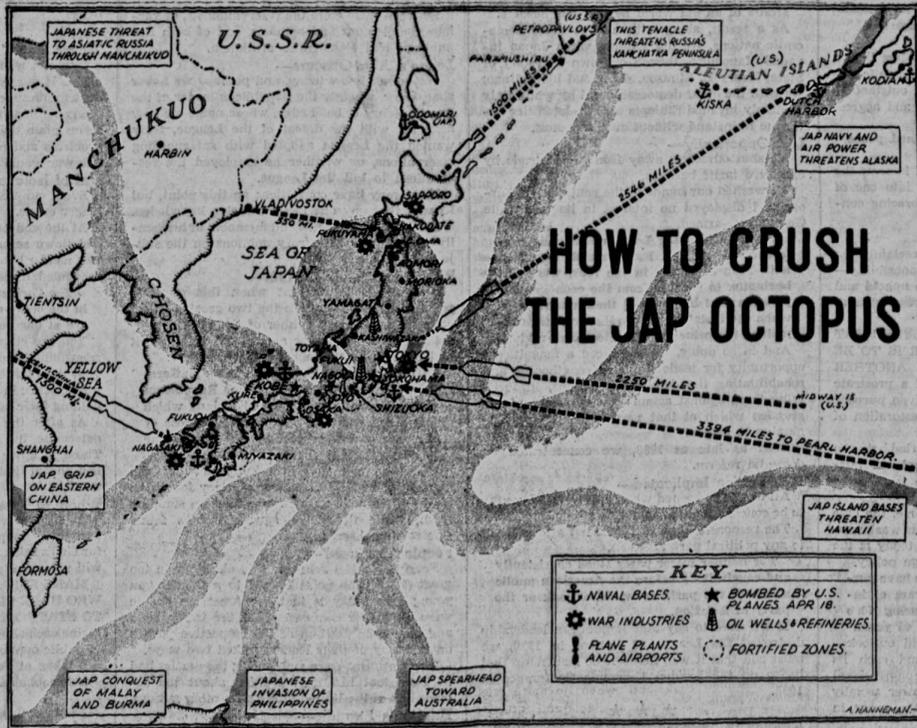
The air ministry reported that British planes falling upon the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen off Norway had hit her with two and perhaps more aerial torpedoes and it was said authoritatively that she could be regarded as knocked out for three months.

The Eugen, the ministry said, at the time of the attack was heading back to a German home port from Trondheim for repair of damage previously suffered.

American Army Fliers Bombard Mauna Loa, End 2-Week Eruption

HILO, T.H. (AP)—Mauna Loa volcano on Hawaii island, after two weeks of its greatest activity since 1881, has finally been quieted by aerial bombing. The army lifted its censorship on the erupting last night.

The original outburst of lava was at the northern end of Mokuaweweoe crater. The glare reflected against the clouds proved a magnificent sight to the blacked-out island. This soon ceased and the fountain display at the lower levels started like a brilliant sheet of flame gushing skyward.



This map shows the strategy that is expected to be employed by the Allied Nations to crush the sprawling military octopus that is Japan.

Hitler Forcing German People to Make Greatest Sacrifices of the Whole War

FSA Increases Meet Approval

Senatorial Test Votes Indicate Agricultural Paring Forces to Fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economy forces attempting to pare down the \$680,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill suffered defeat on two test votes yesterday, one of them involving a \$25,000,000 boost for the farm security administration's program of rural rehabilitation loans and grants.

The FSA increase, which had been recommended by the appropriations committee to supplement a \$25,319,537 allocation made for the same purpose by the house, was approved on a 48 to 16 vote.

After this vote the chamber approved without debate and on a voice vote a committee amendment increasing from \$70,000,000 to \$125,000,000 the total which FSA may borrow from the reconstruction finance corporation for making rehabilitation loans. This borrowing authority would be in addition to the cash appropriation.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) and Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) of the joint congressional economy committee fought bitterly against the cash increase, the latter asserting that he thought C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, was a communist and "doing almost the poorest job by anyone connected with the government."

Every Speech Asks For More Munitions, Arms, Work or Death

(Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press bureau in Berlin, with an insight into German life gained by almost 20 years in that country, is now free on neutral Portuguese soil after five months internment in Germany. The following is one of the first dispatches facing the German people, that he has been permitted to write since Hitler declared war on the United States.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER LISBON, Portugal (AP)—At the same time that nazi propagandists poke fun at Winston Churchill's consistent reminders to the British people that he has nothing to offer them but "blood, sweat and tears," Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and their satellites are calling upon their German co-nationals for greater sacrifices even than those demanded by the British prime minister of all Britons.

In season and out of season, nazi spellbinders are telling the German nation that more economic sacrifices, greater labor, increased exertion, more stoppages of industries regarded as nonessential, and the loss of more blood, more lives, and more limbs are in store.

Italian Press Demands Land From France

BERN (AP)—The Italian press demanded territory from France last night in the strongest terms and insisted that the transfer be made immediately, regardless of the length and outcome of the war.

The campaign was launched significantly with the return to Rome of Mussolini who had been reviewing his troops in Sardinia, an island neighbor of French Corsica.

Prinz Eugen Believed Out of Commission After British Attack

LONDON (AP)—The powerful 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen was regarded last night as knocked out of the vital battle of the Atlantic perhaps for three months by the gaping wounds of two or more aerial torpedoes driven home before dusk Sunday night by an RAF fighter-bomber squadron which caught her slipping along the Norwegian coast.

Panama Pact Gives U.S. Airfield Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pact between the United States and Panama yesterday clinched the right of this country to use airfields and big-gun emplacements planted throughout Panama to guard the Canal Zone.

The agreement, signed in Panama by Edwin C. Wilson, United States ambassador, and Octavio Fabrega, Panamanian foreign minister, formalizes the permission to occupy the defense areas.

Howard Thompson Wins First In U.S. Radio Debate Contest

Awarded \$1,000 Prize For May 10 Broadcast Over Blue Network

Howard Thompson of Cedar Falls has won the \$1,000 prize as first-place winner of the national intercollegiate radio debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. Announcement was made Sunday over the blue network program, "Wake Up, America," presented by the foundation.

Troops Ready For Offensive, Eager for War

Australia's Leaders Fear Coral Sea Battle Only Delaying Action

Japanese Believed Reassembling More Powerful Forces

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (AP)—Emphasizing a new Australia's grave peril, commonwealth leaders yesterday pictured the allied victory in the Coral sea as only a delaying action against a Japanese foe already reassembling a more powerful invasion force for another thrust in this direction.

Prime Minister John Curtin himself declared that "although I have no fear of the results," Australians might soon be meeting "the shock of war upon their own soil."

Addressing the Royal Empire Society at Sydney, Curtin at the same time said he had never been able to understand the controversy stirred by his appeal for aid to President Roosevelt after the fall of Malaya and Singapore.

"I make no apology," he said, "nor recent one word of the statements I made to the United States to regard this Pacific zone of war as being one of vital importance not only to us but to the security of the United States."

Curtin added that while he retained "the most serious devotion to the British empire," he had been forced to "appeal directly to the United States because of the circumstances in which Britain was placed."

In one of the most outspoken comments on the invasion threat to Australia, Sir Keith Murdoch, a leading commonwealth editor, wrote in the Melbourne Herald that the allies were unduly optimistic over the situation in the southwest Pacific and urged that Curtin impress upon Washington the need for more ships and planes.

"President Roosevelt's statement in his April 28 broadcast that there is good reason to believe the Japanese southward advance has been checked" is only symptomatic of the optimism that has been overtaken by Washington thinking about the western Pacific," he said.

The grave view expressed by the Australian leaders was pointed up by axis accounts of allied and Japanese naval activity in waters adjacent to the Coral sea.

Russian Ambassador to Japan MOSCOW (AP)—Y. A. Malik has been appointed Russian ambassador to Japan to succeed Constantin Smetanin, who returned to Moscow three months ago.

Arrive to Reinforce Earlier Contingents Of American Garrison

BY RICE YAHNER AEF HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland (AP)—Shipload after shipload of American troops equipped for offensive fighting—thousands of them with tanks and artillery—have arrived in North Ireland to reinforce the already big United States force here.

Fit and eager for a scrap, these fighting men came over as public enthusiasm in Britain mounted for a second front against Germany on the continent.

They were preceded by other formidable contingents which arrived between late January and early March.

Reinforcements of the rapidly expanding American garrison followed closely the arrival of advance units of a Canadian armored division and thousands more men which the dominion is contributing to the great land and air force the allies are marshaling for liberation of Europe and empire.

Many of the United States soldiers who swarmed ashore in Ulster were from midwestern and north central states, their ranks stiffened and smartened by the presence of veterans and members of picked units.

Among them were young, tough men wearing the newest type combat helmet. Scores of them, despite their youth, already have served in the Far East.

Both the crossing and landings were without incident. The great convoy made up of liners and one-time fancy cruise ships converted to troop carriers apparently escaped the enemy's aerial eyes and the troops quickly disembarked to disperse themselves among secluded bases prepared for them throughout Ulster.

The United States navy, charged with the most important Atlantic convoy job in more than five months of war, kept intact its record of never having lost a troopship.

The army also shared in the praise for the safety of the troops, for the guns aboard the transports were manned by soldiers of the army's transport service, and the ship's crews themselves were civilians.

A British officer, to whom the operation was an oft-viewed scene, said: "This is the finest I've ever seen."

The first enlisted man off the first ship to arrive in this contingent was Private Marvin O'Neil who said he was "an Irishman from South Dakota"—the town of Phillip.

Irishmen on hand to see the arrivals quickly explained that "O'Neil—and surely O'Neil is (See AEF, page 6)

Chinese Smash Enemy Drive

CHUNGKING (AP)—The west bank of the broad, turbulent and mountain-walled Salween barring the eastward advance of the Japanese up the Burma road has been cleared of the enemy and his columns have been wiped out or driven back to Lungling, the Chinese announced yesterday.

Some 250 miles to the south, however, extremely heavy fighting was reported in progress as reinforced Japanese attacked from three directions in an apparent effort to drive up from Thailand between the mighty Salween and Mekong to flank the Salween defenses.

The Japanese reverse along the Salween was announced after fierce artillery fire had been exchanged for days across the formidable barrier which the Japanese did not dare to attempt crossing.



HOWARD THOMPSON

Store



# Nutrition Meet Will Be Held This Week End

## Two-Day Conference To Include Lectures, Dinner in Iowa Union

More than 85 women from 34 eastern Iowa counties will attend the University of Iowa's first nutrition conference Friday and Saturday. Registration is now closed and no more persons can be accommodated. Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department has announced.

Subjects of lectures and demonstrations will be mineral requirements, meal planning by the new standard food allowances, food in wartime, home food preservation problems, food conservation, the state nutrition program and teaching Red Cross canteen courses.

Women attending the conference have all been trained in home economics and the meetings this week end are designed to bring them up to date in nutrition for professional needs and for volunteer work with Red Cross and community nutrition programs.

President Virgil M. Hancher will greet visitors on behalf of the University of Iowa at a dinner in Iowa Union at 6:15 Friday evening. Professor Woodruff will open the Friday program with a discussion of the objectives of the conference.

Speakers for the two-day conference include Prof. A. Mattill of the chemistry department, Prof. Pearl Janssen of the home economics department, Prof. Genevieve Stearns of the department of pediatrics, Prof. Kate Daum of the nutrition department and Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the home economics department.

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will speak on "Economic Aspects of Nutrition in the Post-War World" at a conference luncheon at Iowa Union Saturday noon.

Final event of the nutrition courses will be a tea Saturday afternoon at Currier hall.

## 18th Rationing Report Announced by Board

The Johnson County Rationing board issued its 18th report for the period ending May 16.

Certificates announced by the board for new or obsolete type passenger and truck tread tires and farm implement rubber were issued to Ray Brennehan (2), obsolete tires and two passenger type tires; Lewis Schroek, W. Gunzenhauser, Albert Cochran (2), Anton R. Romash, Everett J. Buline (2), Michael L. Ryan (2), Dr. J. Y. Netolicky (2), and Alfred Bulechek, passenger type tires.

Dr. L. C. Kilbourne (2), Dr. George D. Callahan, Dr. J. Y. Netolicky (2), passenger type tires; J. F. Rehons (2), Lewis Schroek (2), Charles Brosh (3), W. Gunzenhauser, Albert Cochran (2), Anton R. Tomash (2), Everett J. Buline (2), Alfred Bulechek (2), Dr. L. C. Kilbourne (2), Michael L. Ryan (2), Bohumil Meka (2), Elmer Foss (3), Farmers Rendering Works, Paul Sneider (2), and Jas. J. Schlenk (4), passenger type tires.

Wes Jiros, truck type tread tires; J. O. Hora, Fred F. Brown (2), Claude Tomlinson (2), Henry Dee, Walter J. Digan (2), truck type tires.

J. O. Hora, Henry Dee, Wes Jiros, Clarence Schalow (2), Walter J. Digan and Farmers Rendering Works, truck type tires.

## Local P.E.O. Chapter Will Convene Friday With Mrs. Lee Nagle

Chapter E of P.E.O. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E. College. Mrs. C. I. Miller will report on the state convention held May 11, 12 and 13 in Des Moines.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Urban, Mrs. George Nagle and Dean Adelaide Burge.

## Evening Music Hour To Feature Selections By SUI Piano Quintet

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, and four members of the department will present two compositions for the piano quintet by Dohnanyi and Brahms tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over WSUI's "Wednesday Evening Music Hour."

Members of the department who will assist Professor Clapp are Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Julia Mueller, G. Des Moines, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola, and Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello.

## Girl's Bicycle Stolen

It was reported to police that a bicycle belonging to Harriet Barnes, 7 Rowland court, was stolen from University hall yesterday. The bicycle was a black girl's model with gold stripes.

## Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Amistad circle . . .**  
... will meet with Mrs. C. D. Kent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wick, 1230 E. Burlington, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
- Craft guild . . .**  
... will work from 1 until 5 o'clock today in the annex of the women's gymnasium.
- Red Cross group . . .**  
... of Trinity Episcopal church will sew from 1 until 4 o'clock in the parish house.
- University club . . .**  
... will have a partner bridge party at 7:30 this evening in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.
- Women of . . .**  
... the Moose will commemorate Child Health day at 7:45 this evening in Moose hall.
- Women's Benefit . . .**  
... association will be entertained by Mrs. Earl Fry, 517 S. Governor, at 6:30 this evening.

## St. Patrick's Ladies Plan Benefit Bridge

St. Patrick's ladies will give a benefit dessert bridge party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room of St. Patrick's school. This party will be open to the public.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. J. H. Wetrich, Mrs. Tom Kelly and Mrs. Andrew Black. Committee members are Helen Kellher, Mrs. James Connors, Mary Brennan, Mrs. Edward Hogan, Mrs. Henry Swartzendruber, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. V. A. Newkirk, Mrs. Edward Donovan, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Agnes Casey, Mrs. Francis Billick, Mrs. J. J. Sheetz and Mrs. Dan Barry.

Mrs. W. F. Murphy, Mrs. M. Mattes, Mrs. George Brenahan, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward Howell, Winifred Kelly and Mrs. W. J. Krotz are other members of the committee.

## 12 Disney Originals Given to University By Ottumwa Company

The John Morrel company of Ottumwa has presented the university with 12 Walt Disney originals which will be placed permanently in the Children's hospital, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, reported yesterday.

Disney was commissioned to paint the 12 pictures for the company's 1942 calendar.

The Disney originals will be exhibited in the main lounge of Iowa Union beginning Friday and continuing until the end of May. They will be moved to the Children's hospital where they will be rotated among the wards.

## Seven Persons Fined By I. C. Police Judge For Traffic Offenses

Police Judge William J. Smith fined seven persons over the week end for various offenses.

John Leo Hanity of Burlington was given 15 days in the county jail for operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. Frank P. Johnson of Kewanee, Ill., paid \$5 and costs for speeding while Gale Parker was fined \$2 and costs for driving through a red light and operating a motor vehicle without lights.

Fined for overtime parking were Leonard Meyers, A. S. Ryan, S. M. Pitcher and Bert Tingle. All were fined \$1.

## All-Day Sewing Meet Red Cross Relief Committee Will Meet for an All-Day Sewing Session from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Room of the Community Building.

## Mrs. Wilfred Cole Urges Full Cooperation In Poppy Sale to Be Held Here Saturday

"Wearing a poppy is a pledge that we will not break faith with those defending America," said Mrs. Wilfred Cole, president of the Roy L. Chopek unit of the American Legion auxiliary, as the unit prepared for the annual observance of poppy day next Saturday.

"The poppy comes to us from the fields of France where Americans first gave their lives in battle against the dictator powers," continued Mrs. Cole. "We wear this little red flower in honor of the men who fell at Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne and other battle fields of the first World War. We wear it also in honor of the brave boys of Pearl Harbor, Wake, the Philippines, the East Indies and all those who have sacrificed life elsewhere in this renewal of the conflict."

"The poppy, as you know, was inspired by the poem, 'In Flanders' Fields.' The poppies were the only touch of beauty that survived amid the desolation of the battle front in France. They formed the only floral tribute to the grave of the dead and became for the men fighting there a symbol of heroic sacrifice."

"This they remain today. The poem ends with the words: 'If ye break faith with who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders' fields.' That is their message today. We will wear poppies Saturday to show that we are keeping the faith."

Paper poppies, made by disabled veterans of the first World War, will be distributed throughout the city on Saturday by the women and Juniors of the auxiliary. In exchange for them the auxiliary will receive contributions for its welfare work among the disabled, their families and the families of the dead of both wars.

## PREPARE YOUR FACE FOR SUMMER SUN



Summer means extra care for your skin if you are to safeguard against sun- and wind-burn. If you spend much time outdoors, one of these two bugaboos is sure to bother you.

To keep the clean, glowing complexion which spells "health," try a daily scrubbing with a gentle soap, water and a complexion brush. The action of the bristles gives your skin a good massage, stimulates circulation and keeps your pores free from dirt.

## Bierman Gets Advancement

Bernie Bierman, director of the athletic program at the naval aviation school, was promoted recently to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the marine corps.

Lieutenant Colonel Bierman returned Sunday evening after attending the Chicago conference of the Big Ten athletic directors and coaches.

Accompanying Bierman was Lieut. Comdr. Larry Snyder, former Ohio State track coach, who was recently assigned to the pre-flight school as his assistant. Both men made a tour of inspection of the Great Lakes naval station.

## Sheriff Koser Reports Crash Near Swisher

Two automobiles, driven by Charles Izer, 32, and Dean Belhorn, 21, both of Cedar Rapids, collided three miles south of Swisher early Sunday morning, Sheriff Preston Koser reported yesterday.

Both cars were going south on a dirt road near Swisher when the accident occurred at 1:30 Sunday morning. Koser said the road was not slippery at the time.

No one was injured in the crash that caused \$300 worth of damage to the Izer auto and \$100 to that operated by Belhorn.

## Past Noble Grands Will Meet Thursday

Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Husa, 320 E. Fairchild.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Kriel, chairman; Mrs. William Kanak and Mrs. Mary Roberts.

## Harper to Deliver 7 Commencement Talks

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will deliver commencement addresses Thursday and Friday nights at the Creston and Centerville high schools.

He will speak at four high school commencements in Indiana next week at schools located in Vincennes, Lawrenceburg, Peru and Bedford.

Professor Harper will also address the graduating class of Tipton Vocational High school, Canton, Ohio, May 4.

## Betty Shay Wins 1st In Tag Day Contest

Winners in the tag day collections held in Iowa City last Saturday were announced yesterday. The sale was conducted by the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer.

Winners were Betty Shay, first prize; Mary Rita Bushman, second prize; Maxine Lightner, third prize; Marilyn Suplee, fourth prize, and Betty Bollinger, fifth prize.

Others who participated were Mary Jane Kelly, Janet Greer, Dorothy Black, Louise Lindley and Margaret Ann Goodnow.

## Baptist Women Plan To Meet Tomorrow

Speaker at the meeting of the Baptist Women's association to be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Robert McCandless, who recently returned with her family from China.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Warner, 617 S. Dodge.

## American People Still Unaware of Vast Importance of Rubber

—In Both Civilian, Army Life—

Editor's Note—This is another of the series of articles back-grounding the critical rubber situation—a situation which makes it impossible for the average motorist to hope for new tires when his present tires are gone.

2. WHERE OUR RUBBER IS GOING

When the Japanese reached southward through the Pacific, overran Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, and Japanese warships placed themselves athwart communications lines between the far east and America, they did more than cut off the source of 98 per cent of the rubber consumed every year by the United States.

They cut off the source of virtually all rubber consumed by what we call "the United Nations."

Some of these nations which like the United States produced hardly any rubber, began to lay by stores of rubber when the outlook in the far east grew menacing. Some of them notably the Russians, were experimenting with synthetic rubber. But whereas the Germans, spurred on by absolute necessity, developed a huge synthetic rubber industry, the Russians had done no more than to develop a sizable synthetic rubber industry before this war than we had.

Supply From U.S.

By far the greater amount of the rubber needed by the United States during 1942 must be supplied by the United States.

The 1942 requirements of the other countries in the United Nations group are large. The United Kingdom requires rubber to be fabricated into barrage balloons, into treads of British tanks, to supply tires for the fighting aircraft, Canada and the other dominions will need some. Russia's minimum requirements add to the staggering total minimum needs elsewhere throughout the world.

It is against this huge demand that we must place the total world supply—actual and potential, a supply which not only must meet the needs of 1942 but must also get adequate production of synthetic rubber and substantially greater imports from Latin America.

## Fragrant Perfumes Try New Scents For Summer

What—would a fur coat in blazing July? You'd never consider such a thing. Yet this is no more incongruous than wearing a heavy wintry perfume with your cotton dresses and play clothes.

Warm weather calls for light scents, reminiscent of spring flowers and gay cotton prints. Forget those sophisticated perfumes you wore all winter. They may have been a perfect complement for furs and rich fabrics, but they are as out of place with colorful chambrays and seersuckers as May weather in December.

Perfume manufacturers have been at work for months to have cool, fresh fragrances ready for summer. You'll find not only perfumes, but matching cologne and bath powder as well, standing in array on perfume counters.

Take your cue from the calendar and put away your winter perfumes when you put away your winter clothes.

## Mrs. Fred Fehling To Serve as Head Of Local A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Fred Fehling will succeed Mrs. W. J. Petersen as president of A.A.U.W., following the election held at a recent meeting. Mrs. T. L. Beldon will be the new secretary.

Reports from the state convention held this month in Waterloo were presented by Mrs. Petersen, Prof. Luella Wright, Ethel Martin and Mrs. C. Ray Aurner. Annual reports of officers and standing committees were read at this final meeting of the year.

## Glen Fleck Granted Petition for Divorce

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday granted a divorce to Glen H. Fleck from Wanda B. Fleck on a charge of desertion.

The original petition stated that the couple was married Oct. 18, 1936 in Helena, Mont., and separated Dec. 18, 1936. Court costs were assessed against the plaintiff.

## Building Association Names New Board

J. H. Schmidt, E. W. Kurtz and M. J. McGovern were re-elected for three-year terms at the annual election of directors of the Marquette Council Building association, it was announced yesterday.

Elected to fill an unexpired term of two years was W. L. Condon. C. A. Boyle was chosen to fill an unexpired term of one year.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held this week, it was reported.

## Prof. Allen C. Tester Gives Talk in Chicago

Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology department was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Geological Society of Chicago yesterday. He spoke on "The Geology of Northern Colombia."

Prof. Tester is widely known as a stratigrapher, sedimentologist and petroleum geologist. From 1938 to 1940 he was geologist for the Socony-Vacuum Oil company in Colombia, South America.

## Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the township committee wives, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday was postponed due to a district meeting to be held in Washington at that time, officials said.

# Naval Officers To Interview Students Here

Lieutenant (j.g.) J. N. Tidwell and Lieutenant (j.g.) Latney Barnes, members of the naval aviation cadet selection board of St. Louis will visit the University of Iowa tomorrow, Thursday and Friday to interview young men interested in the naval aviation cadet program.

Officers have announced that with the enlistment of 33 University of Iowa men, the first wing of the "Flying Hawkeye Squadron" has been completed.

Officers announced that a second wing of the "Flying Hawkeye Squadron" would be formed. The board will have its headquarters in room 102, University hall. All persons interested are requested to contact the officers for interviews at that place.

Recent enlistments include Roscoe Ayers, Hartzell Kramm, William Boshart and Willis Folkedahl.

## Drama Group to Hear Prof. Stephen Bush

Prof. Stephen H. Bush will speak on French drama at the final meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club. The meeting will be at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the club rooms of the Community building. It is the eighth in a series of dramas of the nation.

Dr. Robert J. McCandless will sing a group of French songs, accompanied by Mrs. McCandless.

Paint and Patches, dramatics club of Iowa City high school, will present a play "So Wonderful in White." The play is under the direction of Lola Hughes, dramatics teacher. Included in the cast are Mona Albert, Betty Koudelka, June Johnston, Jeanne Bowlin, Barbara Strub, Mary Jane Hensleigh, Anna Mae Riecke and Cary Jones.

Mrs. C. S. Williams, leader of the drama department, will present an antique bench and installation chair of carved South American walnut which the department purchased for the general club.

The meeting will close with a Latin American coffee hour. Members of other departments are invited to attend.

## I.C. Fire Department Answers Two Calls

The Iowa City fire department answered two fires Sunday morning. Slight damage was caused to a woodpile ignited from a stove pipe at the residence of L. Boarts, 1909 I street. The home of William H. Peterson, 717 Grant, suffered little damage from a fire caused by sparks from a chimney.

## Plan Picnic Dinner

A picnic dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Thursday evening to members of Altrusa club. The weekly meeting will be held at Lake Macbride.

U-Go, I-Go to Meet

Mrs. David Cudaback, 324 S. Clinton, will be hostess to the meeting of the U-Go, I-Go club at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Music Room Librarian

Mrs. Richard Sucher has been appointed librarian of the music room of Iowa Union. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, announced yesterday. Mrs. Sucher assumed her new position yesterday.

Although it has its own Parliament, Northern Ireland is politically a part of the United Kingdom.

HELP THE WAR EFFORT

RETURN YOUR HANGERS CASH REFUND OF 5c FOR EACH 10 HANGERS

Main DRESS SUIT COAT 39¢

Each Cleaned & Pressed... Cash & Carry

\* SHOE REPAIR DEPT. \*

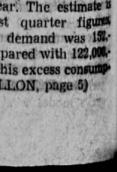
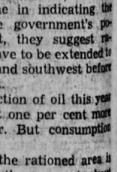
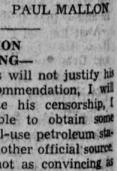
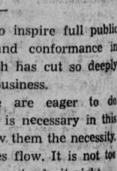
Lady's Rubber HEEL LIFTS . . . . . 13c pr.  
Men's RUBBER HEELS . . . . . 39c pr.  
Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES . . . . . 53c pr.  
Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES . . . . . 69c pr.

114 S. Clinton and 1 S. Dubuque

Phone 3033

DAVIS CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING



Jayce New Here
The Iowa of commerce officers at the night at 6:30 room of the Hoath, presi Officers elec some their p reports will tiring officers Candidates and Kennet Ralph Erbe, Wilson, exec

Dodgers Trim Cubs, 4-1; Cards Rout Giants, 16-4

Brooklyn Boosts Lead As J. Allen Pitches 5-Hitter Over Chicago

McCullough Wallops Homer in 9th Inning For Cubs' Only Tally

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their National league lead to seven full games yesterday with their seventh straight conquest, a 4 to 1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnny Allen, the veteran right-hander, pitched five-hit ball that would have brought him a shutout except for a home run by catcher Clyde McCullough after two were out in the ninth inning.

Table with columns: Chicago, ABRHPOAE. Rows for Hack, Merullo, Gilbert, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Russell, Cavarretta, McCullough, Mooty, Novikov, Bithorn, Scheffing.

Table with columns: Brooklyn, ABRHPOAE. Rows for Herman, Vaughan, Reiser, Camilli, Walker, Rizzo, Owen, Reese, Allen.

Totals Chicago 31 1 5 24 8 1. Brooklyn 24 8 7 50 10. Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Reese, McCullough, Two base hits—Vaughan 2, Gilbert, Reese, Hack, Home run—McCullough, Stolen bases—Merullo, Reiser, Camilli, Owen, Reese. Sacrifice—Allen. Double plays—Herman to Camilli; Reese to Herman; Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago 8; Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—off Mooty 5; off Allen 3. Struck out by Mooty 1; by Bithorn 1; by Allen 5. Hits—off Mooty 7 in 6 innings; off Bithorn 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Mooty.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Chicago 7, Washington 5; Boston 4, Detroit 2; Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4; New York at St. Louis (postponed-weather).

PROBABLE PITCHERS: National League: Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee (5-1) vs. Davis (4-1). St. Louis at New York—Pollet (1-2) or Beazley (3-2) vs. Schumacher (1-3).

American League: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Sewell (4-2) vs. Podgajny (1-3). Cincinnati at Boston—Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Erickson (1-0).

Boston at Detroit—Terry (1-2) vs. Newhouse (1-1). Philadelphia at Cleveland—Knott (0-4) vs. Harder (2-2). (Only Games Scheduled).

Boston Red Sox Drop Detroit Bengals, 4 to 2

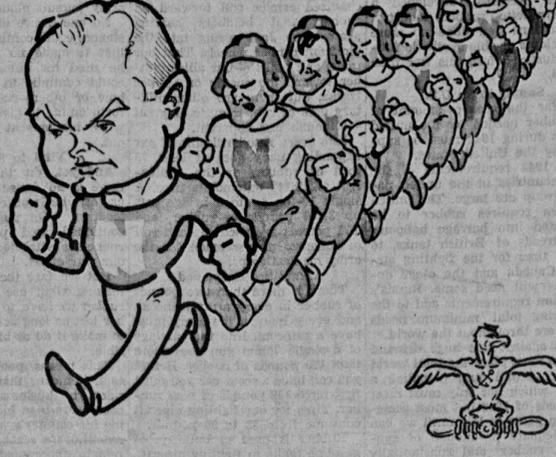
DETROIT (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin restored Jimmy Foxx and Pete Fox to the Boston Red Sox lineup yesterday and the two batted home three runs for a 4 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. It was pitcher Charley Wagner's fourth win against two defeats.

Cochran Mervyn Shea directed the Tigers in the absence of manager Del Baker, ill with a chest cold.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SEAHAWKS

FOOTBALL 1942



NAVAL AVIATION PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL IOWA CITY, IOWA

MYSTERY TEAM OF THE YEAR—Cherubic Bernie Bierman, the only fellow with distinguishable characteristics in the above caricature is also the only person who the Iowa City naval pre-flight school can be sure will be on hand for the football season next fall. There has been plenty of talk about the prospects of the school's first football team and many observers hold the opinion that the unit will be mighty in this sport. The identity of these 'mighty men' is, however, unknown. This much is sure: the usual beef-trust which Bierman manages to have convened along the front wall of his eleven's will be missing. Weight requirements of the naval air corps prohibits the entrance of those 250 to 300 pound monstrosities. The caricature was designed as a cover for the naval unit's football information folders.

Chisox Lose Rigney But U.S. Navy May Reap Benefit

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO (AP)—John Dungan Rigney, pitching mainstay of the Chicago White Sox, starts wearing the blue of Uncle Sam's navy today.

The 27 year old Rigney enlisted yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and was inducted as a seaman, first class, which is comparable to a private in the army. He was ordered to report back today to receive his uniform.

Whether he will be immediately available for Lieut. "Mickey" Cochrane's Great Lakes navy baseball team, along with his other duties, was not disclosed by the navy officials.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, had regarded the big right hander as a potential twenty-game winner this season and his loss will be a serious blow to the Sox. He leaves the club at its season's peak. Getting the same smooth pitching and fielding they had had all season, but adding to it timely hitting they lacked while dropping 16 of their first 22 games, the Sox are in a winning straits.

Said Dykes: "We'll miss him, but Uncle Sam can use him better than we can. He is a grand boy. I wish him lots of luck."

Rigney has been with the White Sox since 1937. His best year was 1939, when he won 15 and lost 8. His record this season was 3-3. In all, including Sunday's farewell, Rigney won 57 games and dropped 56.

His wife, the former Dorothy Comiskey, daughter of the late Lou Comiskey and treasurer of the club, said: "I am very happy about Johnny going into the navy and he is, too."

Sox Sock Nats, 7-4 When Moses Hits Home Run in Ninth

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Wally Moses lifted the Chicago White Sox out of the cellar for the first time in more than three weeks yesterday. He slammed a homer with one on and two out in the ninth to give Chicago its seventh straight victory and a sweep of the three-game series with Washington, 7 to 5.

The blow, off reliever Bill Zuber, jumped the Sox over the Philadelphia Athletics into a tie for sixth place with the Senators. Moses previously had driven in two runs off rookie Hardin Cathey, who was relieved by Zuber in the fifth. Zuber retired the first ten men to face him before Bob Kennedy, regular third baseman who made his debut in the outfield because of an injury to Sam West, opened the ninth with a single.

Rookie Orval Grove, making his first start for the White Sox in a bid for the regular berth vacated by Johnny Rigney, whose enlistment yesterday, went the route and allowed ninth hits.

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Bob Feller Accepts Invitation to Compete in Chicago Sunday

CHICAGO (AP)—Speedballer Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitching ace who now is a chief petty officer in the navy at Newport, R. I., will play in Chicago Sunday.

Yesterday he accepted an invitation to compete with Dizzy Dean's all-stars against Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs at Wrigley Field.

Feller said he would donate his share of the game's proceeds to the navy relief fund.

Michigan Wins Two Michigan Junior Leads in Big Ten Golf Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Willow Ben Smith, University of Michigan junior from Fort Myers, Fla., fired a one-under-par 71 yesterday afternoon for a 36-hole total of 146 to seize the Western conference golf leadership at the halfway mark of the event that ends today. Smith had a morning 75.

Dropping three 40-foot putts in his afternoon round, Smith pulled ahead of red-headed James McCarthy, Illinois footballer whose 73 topped the morning round, and others in the field of 43.

The attendance was nearly

Michigan Junior Leads in Big Ten Golf Meet

Michigan-Ohio State Series to Determine Final Loop Standings

Hawks End Season With Record of 10-2; Dick Hein Unbeaten

After setting a new Hawkeye record for Big Ten victories and a new mark for percentage of wins in all games, the University of Iowa baseball team, its season ended, now awaits results of other contests which will decide its championship hopes.

The Hawkeyes finished with twelve games for a percentage of .833; and for all games won 15, lost 2 and tied 1, for a percentage of .822.

In the conference race, the Hawkeyes hung two defeats each on Minnesota, 19-2 and 5-3; Northwestern, 5-1 and 12-1; Chicago, 1-0 and 8-0; and Ohio State, 10-1 and 7-5. They broke even with Indiana, 0-7 and 15-10; and Wisconsin, 4-7 and 4-3. A five-game winning streak was part of the record.

Hein Tops Pitchers Leading pitcher was Dick Hein, winner of six games, five of them Big Ten affairs. He had no losses on his record. Hein hurled a 2-hit-against Chicago and held Northwestern to three hits.

Bob Faber, junior pitcher, won four of six games, all with conference teams, as he pitched 4-hitters against Minnesota and Northwestern, and held Chicago to one hit. He had 50 strike-outs in 58 innings. Wendell Hill won two games, and in 28 innings allowed only 13 innings and struck out 21. Two nonconference games were won by Roy Stille, while Jack Kenney had one triumph.

Consistent hitting aided the team throughout the season. Opponents were out-hit, 227 to 184, as the Hawkeyes made 189 hits to foes' 109 and scored 138 runs to opponents' 55. Leading hitters among the men who played regularly were Captain-Elect Harold Lind, .338; Captain Bill Welp, .314; and Marston Flanders, .304. Faber hit 12 for 22, or .545. Hein hit .444; and George Knight, who played part-time at third base, had .393.

Six players performed in every inning of the entire 18-game schedule. They were Welp, catcher; Rudy Radics, first baseman; Tom Farmer, second base; "Doc" Dunagan, shortstop; Ray Koehnk, left field; and Lind, right field. Welp was voted the most valuable player, and therefore will be eligible for the 1942 Big Ten award.

In addition to the ten conference wins, the Iowans defeated Luther, Notre Dame twice, Western Michigan, and Michigan State. The tie was with Bradley Tech in a rigid early April game called at the end of the 13th inning.

Iowans who have completed their three years of competition are Welp, Hein, Hill, Radics, and Knight, who missed the last two games because of an appendectomy.

Michigan Junior Leads in Big Ten Golf Meet

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Sports Trail

by MARTIN WHITNEY

\* Belmont Race Track \* Has Large Turnout \* Despite Gas Ration

NEW YORK—We had no idea how many people are employed at the Belmont Park race track until we saw a picture taken of the parking lot there last Saturday.

There were at least 1,000 automobiles wedged in until they practically devalued, and inasmuch as Uncle Sam says gasoline is to be used for business or indispensable services only, those cars must have belonged to the workers at the plant who had to use them to get to their place of business.

Maybe a good many of them belonged to the vice-presidents in charge of breakage, which is the misnomer given the odd pennies tossed on the floor, behind the mutual cages and naturally out of reach of the customers, and swept up at the end of the day.

The theory is that these shavings from the public's bankrolls are worthless to the customers. As what can a fellow do with three or four cents nowadays? That it runs into thousands and thousands of dollars is just incidental. The racing officials are willing to go to all the bother of collecting them just to save the fans the inconvenience of toting them around in their pockets.

Anyway, there was a whopping lot of cars at Belmont and if they didn't all belong to employees it must mean that an awful lot of our citizens consider betting on horse races their business. Under such circumstances a motorist stopped enroute to the park and asked to prove he was using his car for the purpose of earning a living could reply blandly:

"I've got to get there to put \$2 on the nose of Bluntnose in the fifth," and there would be nothing that could be done about it; unless Bluntnose ran out of the money, in which case the motorist could be arrested for misrepresentation, as he isn't earning a living when Bluntnose runs out of the money.

The only trouble there would be lack of space to incarcerate all the gents who were earning a living by betting on Bluntnose and all his relations, for if they all relied on such bets for their bread and butter there wouldn't be any racing. When the customers start taking more money away from the tracks than they bring in, the mags will be turned out to pasture or used as front bumpers on the milk wagons, which is where some of them belong, at that.

Seriously, the gasoline-hauled attendance at Belmont Saturday can't be considered a yardstick to measure such attendance in the future. It was just a day after gas rationing started in these parts, and most of the motorists probably had their tanks pretty well filled. If they were forced to rely on the three gallons a week an "A" card entitles them to, it's a cinch the attendance would have suffered. We used up our three gallons making a U turn at the corner and cleaning a spot off our necktie.

The attendance was nearly

Michigan Junior Leads in Big Ten Golf Meet

Louis' Boxing Probably Over

Army Extremely Cool About Joe Defending Title This Summer

By GAYLE TALBOT WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has grown extremely cool toward the idea of Joe Louis defending his heavyweight championship this summer.

In all probability, "Private Joe" has done his last serious ring fighting until after the war ends. The generals who decide such things have not yet given Promoter Mike Jacobs the bad news, but he received a broad hint when he was here the other day asking around.

The army feels, frankly, that it is time for Louis and all the lesser prizefighters in the armed forces to settle down to their soldiering. There is a war on, it was pointed out to me by a number of high-ranking officers, and there has been no indication that the nation's morale would be kept-up by a heavyweight fight.

Better Use For Joe Louis, they feel, would best utilize his great talent by giving exhibitions in the many training camps over the country, and in between such bouts diligently continuing his training for the battlefield. Joe, in fact, already has been assigned to special services to make him more readily available for exhibition bouts.

The army's frosty attitude is particularly so since Mike was under the original impression that he and the armed forces had reached a mutual friendship pact during the past winter that would make Private Louis available for a big outdoor fight this summer.

There was the Louis-Buddy Baer engagement at Madison Square garden of which the entire net receipts went to navy relief. Neither Promoter Jacobs nor Louis drew down a nickel from that one. Then in March, Joe knocked out Abe Simon in the same ring for the benefit of the army emergency fund. That was supposed to have been the clincher.

However, Promoter Jacobs, as he seeks now to match Louis against Bob Pastor in a big, climactic fight for the benefit of everybody—including Louis, Pastor, the army relief fund and Promoter Jacobs—apparently is about to discover that his "understanding" with the armed forces was only a beautiful dream.

Left in Proper Temper Mike, after his most recent interview with some of the nearest men here, in which he tried unsuccessfully to get a decision one way or the other, left in a proper temper. The army remained cool.

Mike told them a Louis-Pastor outdoor show should draw in the neighborhood of \$600,000, of which he could guarantee the emergency relief fund about \$150,000. He observed, too, that Private Louis needed the fight to meet his income tax obligations. The army replied, in effect, that it was an extraordinary situation that required a soldier to receive a furlough so he could make money to pay his income tax.

20,000 under the record set last Memorial day, but more who did go had more money, more money when they went, that is. The wagering for the day set a record of \$1,899,607, and if the gas rationing has such a bearish financial effect these track officials probably are in favor of more drastic curtailment.

Michigan Junior Leads in Big Ten Golf Meet

Cardinals Overwhelm 3 New York Pitchers With 15-Hit Barrage

Max Lanier Relieves Lon Warneke in Third To Receive Credit

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals staged a continuous 15-hit barrage against three pitchers yesterday and overwhelmed the New York Giants 16 to 4 to break the deadlock between the two clubs for fourth place in the National league.

The Redbirds made one tally in the first and after their former star, Johnny Mize, hit his fifth homer with one on in the last half of the inning, the Cardinals came back with a five run rally in the second.

Lon Warneke started for the Cards, but when the Giants made three singles in succession for a run in the third, he gave way to Max Lanier, who received credit for the victory.

Table with columns: St. Louis, ABRHPOAE. Rows for Brown, Moore, Triplett, Mize, Slaughter, W. Cooper, Sanders, Crespi, Blattner, Warneke, Lanier.

TOTALS table with columns: St. Louis, ABRHPOAE. Rows for Bartell, Maynard, Jurgens, Ott, Mize, Marshall, Leiber, Berres, Ryan, Ksiazko, Feldman, Adams, Witke.

TOTALS table with columns: New York, ABRHPOAE. Rows for Bartell, Maynard, Jurgens, Ott, Mize, Marshall, Leiber, Berres, Ryan, Ksiazko, Feldman, Adams, Witke.

2-Batted for Adams in ninth. St. Louis 15, New York 4. Runs batted in—Triplett, Mize 2, Brown 4, Ott 2, Crespi, Blattner, Sanders 3. Two base hits—Mize, W. Cooper 2, Brown. Home runs—Mize, Stolen bases—Brown, Mize. Sacrifice—Lanier. Doubles—Blattner—Brown and Sanders. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Ksiazko 2, off Warneke 1, off Feldman 3, off Adams 3, off Lanier 2. Struck out by Ksiazko 2, by Warneke 3, by Lanier 3, by Feldman 1. Hits—off Ksiazko 2 in 1-3 innings; off Feldman 4 in 2, off Adams 8 in 5-7-3; off Warneke 4 in 2-1-3; off Lanier 4 in 6-2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Ksiazko (Blattner), by Lanier (Ott). Wild pitch—Adams. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Ksiazko.

Cleveland Climbs As A's Fall, 7-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians yesterday slammed their way to within 13 percentage points of the league-leading Yankees in a 14-13 attack that smothered the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4.

Chubby Dean held his former teammates to six hits to chalk up his third victory without too much trouble, although he granted nine bases on balls. It was the Tribe's third straight win over the A's.

Englert LAST DAY! BOB HOPE who calls MADEIRA CARROLI "My Favorite Blonde" XTRA! MARCH OF TIME "America's New Army" "DOORS OPEN 1:15" ENGLERT Starts Wednesday TOMORROW THE HOWLEROO OF '42! A scream in every scene... A laugh in every line... HOW! HENRY FONDA DeHAVILLAND JOHN LESLIE REMAKE ANIMATING SOON "MY GAL SALLY" In Technicolor!

LAST TIMES TODAY "BABES ON BROADWAY" "SOS COAST GUARD" VARSITY Starts WEDNESDAY! TWO BIG ALL STAR ATTRACTIONS! Barbara STANWYCK Gambling Lady JOEL MCCREA-PAT O'BRIEN

THE GUESS-PROOF! POWELL with MARY ASTOR Eugene Pallette - Ralph Morgan Helen Vinson - Paul Cavanaugh

ERROL FLYNN DeHAVILLAND THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG LEO GARRALD - ANNY DEVINE MARJORIE LOND - DON TERRY LATEST WORLD NEWS

PASTIME 25c ANY TIME Today Thru Wednesday

Strand STARTS TODAY Your one last chance to see the Academy Award picture... voted the best of all last year's photoplays!... See it again! HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck Directed by John Ford A 20th Century-Fox Picture SOON "MY GAL SALLY" In Technicolor!

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# 6-4

## Overwhelm York Pitchers 5-Hit Barrage

## Lanier Relieves Farneke in Third to Receive Credit

ORK (AP) — The Cardinals staged a continuing barrage against the New York Giants in the second inning, but the Yankees' bullpen held the lead in the last half of the game. The Cardinals came out with a five-run rally in the second when the Giants made an error on a throw to first. The Yankees' bullpen held the lead in the last half of the game. The Cardinals came out with a five-run rally in the second when the Giants made an error on a throw to first.

# Jaycees Elect New Officers Here Tonight

The Iowa City junior chamber of commerce will hold election of officers at the regular meeting tonight at 6:30 in the private dining room of the D and L Grill, Olin Houth, president, announces.

## Officers Elected Tonight Will Assume Positions June 1

Final reports will also be given by retiring officers at tonight's meeting. Candidates are Howard Jacobs and Kenneth Green, president; Ralph Erbe, Al Ferris and Keith Wilson, executive vice-president;

Jack White and Ivan Bane, vice-president in charge of meetings; David Stochl and Bud Bobly, secretary and treasurer, and Harold Roberts and Lauren Schultz, recorder.

Those competing for membership on the board of directors are Truman Slager, Dean Jones, Bill Grandrath, Ed Howell, William J. Smith, Bill Reintz, Ray Tadlock, Leo Rosse, Karl Kettleson and Glen Kennedy.

## Mallon—

(Continued from page 2)  
tion of 30,000,000 barrels had to be taken out of stocks.

Land shipments now are running about 700,000 barrels a day. Our roundly estimated 150 tankers are capable of delivering about 750,000 barrels a day. So if the situation was left as it is, supplies would be more than enough to meet estimated second quarter consumption of 1,181,300 barrels a day.

The deficiency could be further reduced by construction of that new pipeline which has been talking about. This would require about six months to build but WPB has denied his materials for it on two occasions, saying the materials are needed for more important war purposes.

Concentration of the above mentioned facilities on the critical eastern distress area is going to leave the mid-west and southwest short of its usual means. It, therefore, may have to be drawn into the rationed area.

## German—

(Continued from page 1)  
tions, manufacture more weapons." From time to time, the idea of

1,000,000 barrels of oil a day to the eastern area by the fourth quarter of this year. This would fall short of expected consumption by only 200,000 barrels a day, if the present rationing system is continued.

However, shift of a large number of tankers on this run to other more important duties has been judged imperative by war authorities. Also there have been some losses. That is where the deficiency comes in. That is what makes rationing necessary.

By reversing those pipelines in Pennsylvania and expanding inland barge movement, we can get

sacrifice gave way to an appeal for patience if the war is longer than expected. Thus Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels told Austrian nazis, "Good things need time for ripening and developing. That is true, too, of new Europe. One must not assume that a world empire built up through three centuries topples within three months. But one blow after another will strike the British empire so long until one day it will fall to the ground."

On German Memorial Day, Hitler reverted to the idea of universal sacrifice by all Germans. On March 17, Economics Minister Walther Funk told stockholders at a meeting of the reichsbank that if the German people did not produce sufficiently the reichsbank would slip.

No German leader realizes better the necessity of hard work in the ensuing months than Goering, executor of the German economic plan. In an appeal to farmers March 19 he said, "This year demands even greater achievements than last. . . I know your great-

est and most pressing worry is the securing of sufficient help. So long as German farmers, farmers' sons and agricultural workers are at the front in great numbers you must get along as best you can with prisoners of war and foreigners as stop gaps whom, by daily instruction, you develop into useful aides."

## Government Booklet Gives Local Nutrition Work Page Write-Up

The Johnson county and Iowa City nutrition study projects have been given a full-page write-up in "Community Nutrition Programs," a booklet issued recently by the office of defense health and welfare services, Washington, D. C.

Full details of the Iowa City study group and the county short course project conducted last fall are contained in the article. Copies of the booklet are now on sale in various local stores and the public library. They will be sold for 50 cents each and the total ben-

efits are to go to the Red Cross war fund.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

7:30 to 9 p.m. Students should present their identification cards. All others pay a \$1.50 fee and a \$1 deposit for padlock at the business office.

## PROF. MARJORIE CAMP Women's Physical Education

**BADMINTON**  
Any student or faculty member who wishes to play badminton or table tennis may do so any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 5:30 at the women's gymnasium. With the exception of badminton birds, all equipment is furnished.

## BERNICE COOPER Women's Physical Education

**CO-RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
Co-recreational swimming will be offered at women's pool for the summer session, Tuesday and

Thursday evenings, 7:30-9. Women, staff, students, wives of faculty and graduate students, and administrative staff may bring their husbands.

Each individual pays a \$2.50 fee at the business office. \$1 will be refunded when padlock for locker is returned.

## MARJORIE CAMP Women's Physical Education

**PAN-AMERICAN CLUB**  
Pan-American club will meet at 517 Iowa avenue at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19. All members of the club and all interested persons are urged to attend. Plans for the summer will be discussed.

## FLORENCE LEAF Acting President

**TWILIGHT SPORTS LEAGUE**  
Softball, volleyball and archery for men and women students will be held on the women's athletic field from 8:30-7:30 tonight. In case of bad weather volleyball and table tennis will be held in the women's gymnasium.

## LORAIN FROST Women's Physical Education

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day  
1 month—  
4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

AB R H P O A I  
5 2 2 2 2 1  
6 2 2 0 1  
1 0 1 1 0 0  
3 3 2 2 0 0  
5 2 3 2 0 0  
5 1 2 2 8 0  
5 3 2 6 0 0  
5 1 1 2 3 0  
5 2 0 5 0 0  
1 0 0 0 0 0  
2 0 0 0 0 0

43 16 15 27 5 1

## AB R H P O A I

2 2 1 1 1 2  
2 0 1 1 1 0  
3 0 2 2 4 0  
3 0 1 2 0 0  
4 1 1 6 0 0  
4 0 0 1 1 0  
4 0 0 4 0 0  
3 0 0 4 0 0  
4 0 1 6 2 1  
0 0 0 0 0 0  
2 1 1 0 3 0  
1 0 0 0 0 0

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DESIRABLE furnished house for summer session. Suitable for family or two couples. Dial 2750.

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## KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Men's, Women's, Children's DOMBY BOOT SHOP

## LAST DAY!

HOPE who calls FINE CARROLL

## White Blonde

ARCH OF TIME's New Army

## OPEN HIS

## ALERT

Wednesday MORROW . . . CLEROO OF every scene . . . every line . . .

## HOW!

HENRY FONDA DeHAVILLAND NOAN LESLIE

## MADE TOMAT

new hit EUGENE PALLETTE

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair glasses in blue case. Dr. Sherrett, Marshalltown printed on outside. Dial 3571.

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LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

## INSTRUCTION

HOME SCHOOL Spend Your Vacation Studying Shorthand and Typewriting With

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## SUMMER SCHOOL

Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secretarial Training. We can accommodate your schedule.

## BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

## LEARN TO EARN

"SERVICE WITH A FUTURE" In Business or Government. Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses

—New Typewriters  
—Office Machine Equipment  
—Improved Gregg Shorthand  
Classes Starting May 18 and 25

## ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7614

## Iowa City Commercial College

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OR SLEET: Modern apartment. West side. Close in. Phone 5497 or 2625.

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BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

for efficient furniture moving. Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE. DIAL 9696

## MALE HELP WANTED

## TECHNICAL MEN

Wanted 250 engineers, physicists, chemists, and mathematicians. Research and development work on synthetic rubber, airplane parts, munitions, and tires. Out of town work with reliable and long-established firm. In reply state age, experience, education, etc. Write Box U S R, Daily Iowan Business office, Iowa City, Ia.

## TRANSPORTATION

Why Ruin Spring Clothes By Walking in Rain? You can save Time and Money by Dialing

3131 for a YELLOW CAB

## POPEYE



## BLONDE



## BRICK BRADFORD



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## CHIC YOUNG



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## NOAH NUMSKULL



## OLD HOME TOWN



## WONDERING



## ROOM AND BOARD



## NOAH NUMSKULL



## OLD HOME TOWN



## ROOM AND BOARD



## NOAH NUMSKULL



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



## ROOM AND BOARD



Why not rent a room or a garage. Many students need rooms for the summer. Do you have a stove or a Hoover that you would like to sell? Some one might be glad to pay you cash for it now that they can't get new ones. If you have anything you would like to rent or sell—

Call The  
**Daily Iowan Want Ads**  
Dial 4191

The Listening Post--



BY LOREN HICKERSTON

FROM KODIAK TO CONGRESS

There are two things in this morning's Iowan which ought to be read, even if you don't go beyond the second paragraph of this column...

The first is Ed Mannion's Page 1 story on Kodiak, Alaska, our far northwestern armed base... The second is Wendell Willkie's address at the Union college commencement, reprinted on Page 2...

Better read 'em now... You can pick this up again later...

They need to be read together because they fit into a pattern all of us strive so valiantly to see... They go together because we owe to leaders like Willkie after this war exactly what we owe to the boys at Kodiak NOW...

And that is WIDE AWAKE-NESS TO THINGS AS THEY ARE, AND TO THINGS AS THEY MUST BE IF WE ARE TO HAVE PEACE IN OUR TIME...

It isn't easy for us to see things as they are, until we see them pictured in their natural human setting... Ed Mannion does that--with the kind of feeling you and I feel, but which we somehow divorce from anybody--even our own men--outside our own borders...

And it isn't easy for us to see things as they must be, until we see our World War I mistakes pictured in their proper historical perspective... Willkie does that--with the kind of insight you and I must possess as we go to the polls to vote for the men in whose hands we'll have to put our futures...

If we're fighting now out of pride and loyalty--and to forever preserve--the spirit of the men at Kodiak, then we are also fighting for the right to correct our old mistakes...

To do the former without accomplishing the latter is treason to our very souls... And we can't correct our old mistakes unless we are awake to the old evils, and the potential new ones, of which Willkie speaks...

Unless we demand, with a vehemence which cannot be stilled, that our representatives in Washington follow the path of statesmanship toward the kind of life we've wanted and fought and died for since 1776, then our current efforts are totally without meaning...

That there was no statesmanship loud enough to be heard in the only place which would have done any good in 1919 and thereafter... well, just take a look around...

The president and his cabinet are powerless to travel the world way we want to go unless the senators and representatives we elect from Iowa and every other state are charged with the responsibility of travelling that same world way we inherently wanted to travel in 1920...

They didn't before and they possibly won't again unless the dictum of the people is engraved on their hearts...

We here know little of the nature of political pressures which dominate democratic government in Washington... But we have ample opportunity to know the results of those pressures...

We see it every day--bickering and behind-the-scenes side-play, the endless jockeying of party against party, clique against clique, organization against organization...

It makes any self-respecting manager of an Iowa farm want to board a train for Washington, armed with a baseball bat, to go after the men who represent him to the world as he would go after the weasels in his chicken coop...

They aren't all bad; we all know that... But that is no excuse for the badness of so many being masked behind the goodness of a few...

The test, as Willkie indicates, lies in a man's willingness to proclaim to the world what he believes and what he wants to do... And he must proclaim it, in light of these serious days, without regard to what his party, his organization, his clique may think they stand for...

Our need is for statesmen, and if a representative is a statesman, he doesn't have to worry about his political future... His party will unhesitatingly adopt him because he is a statesman, not because he's willing to play along... And regardless of

George Haskell Explains Price Stabilization

Claims Ceiling Vital for Curb Of Inflation

No Uniform Maximum Set on Commodities; March Prices Prevail

Price stabilization, which went into effect yesterday for retailers, May 11 for manufacturers and wholesalers, and will go into effect July 1 for retail services, was explained by Prof. George D. Haskell, formerly of the University of Iowa and now of the price administration office in Des Moines, at a meeting in the Community building last night of retailers and wholesalers of Iowa City and surrounding communities.

After these dates, commodities can not be sold, or services performed at a price higher than was the maximum price in March, 1942. Haskell stressed that there is no uniform maximum, the ceiling being what each individual sold his commodity for in March.

"Purpose of fixing of prices is not to prevent inflation, but to curb it," the speaker emphasized. "Inflation is already here. Prices of raw materials have risen 66 per cent since September, 1939, wholesale prices have gone up 31 per cent since that date and food and clothing prices have increased 28 per cent.

Labor Diverted "Inflation is here because great quantities of raw materials and labor have been diverted to war time production. Goods for civilian use have diminished greatly and will continue to do so.

Production for civilian use is as low now as it was in 1932, but there is a marked gain in dollar value. More and more money is available, with fewer and fewer things to purchase.

"The program of price fixing will benefit the retailer and the entire nation by preventing a break in prices after the war is over. Prices doubled in the first World War and in April 1920 merchants found they had to sell their goods at prices much lower than which they paid for them.

Burden Easier Now "Such a collapse after the second World War would be much harder than the burden placed on business men by the price ceiling."

However, Professor Haskell emphasized, "the office of price administration is only one of the groups necessary to bring prices under control. Fixing prices also will not prevent inflation.

"There are three moves that must be made if inflation is to be curbed successfully. These are: 1--The tremendous surplus purchasing power must be drained off. This can be accomplished by taxation and by the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Credit Control 2--Credit must be controlled. This is one form of purchasing power that furnishes still further competition to drive prices up. This form of control is under the jurisdiction of the federal reserve board.

3--Wages in general must be prevented from raising. Wage control is voluntary now, but will become compulsory if the voluntary basis fails. If the cost of living is kept within range, no wage increases will be necessary.

"Maximum prices must be in close proximity to the goods," Haskell said in explaining the steps merchants must take in carrying out the price ceiling law. A general bulletin board of price ceilings will not suffice.

"By June 1 a list must be prepared of the cost of living items with a description and the ceiling price. This list must be sent to the office of price administration. A list of all items must be completed by July 1, but this is to be kept in the establishment.

"Each merchant beginning yesterday must keep a record of all sales.

Similar Article If the merchant didn't sell a what his party (the men who lead the party) may think, he'll be adopted, too, by the people he represents...

In the interests of the boys at Kodiak, the coming elections must produce senators and representatives who have minds of their own and use them--not the kind who say, "Vote the such-and-such ticket and your problems are solved!" That goes for all men in all parties.

DON'T BE A PANDA! CURE... but short on practical usefulness. Today, more than ever, business needs trained college women. Not enough Gibbs-trained secretaries to fill the demand. Send today your placement record--"GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL 50 MARLBOROUGH STREET BOSTON 22 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

Kodiak-- (Continued from page 1)

recently sent "outside" for more equipment.

Soviet Plus Gable Perhaps the one perfect paradox or symbol of all this can be seen in the home of a former North Dakotan who came 20 years ago and is married to a native woman. Their six chubby, pretty girls have placed in juxtaposition the pictures of a Russian saint and Clark Gable on their living room wall.

Describing the town of Kodiak itself has been the favorite occupation recently of numerous writers in publications circulated nationally.

To visualize the office of the Kodiak Mirror is to recall those printing shops of the frontier days depicted in wild west movies. Prof. Frank L. Mott could get a job there anytime, for the linotype which the editor ordered has never left the dock in Seattle and every letter is set by hand. Also, the young Aleut boys the editor is trying to turn into printers seem to think they can help best by taking a hammer and flattening those little rough dots which cover the type forms.

Michigan Downs Northwestern "Rebecca" finally reached one of the two motion picture theaters, with the newsreel telling how the Michigan football team beat Northwestern 14 to 7.

The Bank of Kodiak reported assets of two million dollars in last week's paper. As far as the finances of the town government are concerned, a statement was published in December by the town council revealing that the revenue for the year was a few dollars over \$50,000. A cool half of that amount was credited to fines collected by the local police.

Interestingly enough, there were 42 taxis travelling on the nine miles of road open to civilian use the day that war was declared, but since that time gas and tire rationing has cut the number about in half.

Other publications on the island besides the Mirror are the Williwaw, naval air station paper, and the Kodiak Bear, edited by soldiers at Fort Greely.

The Kodiak Bear has been the object of considerable publicity since its beginning when type was set by hand. Life magazine gave it a wonderful pat on the back recently in a five column story

particular good in March, he must base his price on that of a similar article or that of his most competitive seller.

"If for some reason the good was being sold in March at a price lower than the market price in March, an appeal may be made. For example, a merchant might have had a sale in March with his prices being under the average of other merchants of his community.

"In general the adjustment will come to the wholesaler and the manufacturer. These groups will attempt to give retailers goods at prices so as to cause no hardships. If manufacturing and wholesale prices can't be lowered in some instances, the government is prepared to subsidize.

"Canada has had a similar program for five and one-half months," Haskell pointed out, "with the cost of living dropping to a slight degree. The cost of living in the United States has risen seven and one-half per cent in the same period."

At the conclusion of his talk, Professor Haskell answered questions asked by the audience.

which called it one of the Army's best newspapers. Editions now are being printed on the mainland, copy being flown by planes and the completed issues brought back the same way.

KODK Is Safe The first radio station to operate hereabouts on a commercial wave length, KODK, sent out its initial call letters on New Years Day from Fort Greely. A gift from the contractors to the soldiers, it is advertised as the station "with Bing Crosby at all hours." It uses only 15 watts of power, however, as the army doesn't want the Japs to come winking in on a beam carrying Bing's "I surrender, Dear."

Pearl Bennett Broxmeyer will be interested to know that KODK has no license to operate. The boys figure a couple of Federal Communications Commission inspectors will have just as tough a time taking this island as the Japs.

The Kodiak Bears Of course, no story of Kodiak could be complete without mentioning the famous bear which has made the place a household word among sportsmen. They grow them the biggest they get around here, and when they are sore at anybody can be more of a hazard than a careless Sunday driver.

Perhaps a better comparison for the Kodiak bear would be with a sports writer, since a brownie has his good days and his bad, and when he has a bad day he attacks people without provocation. He loves the taste of blood.

The huge grown fellows are having so many bad days lately that only one hardy rancher has been able to keep his cattle, a fact that explains the 50-cent charge on a quart of milk plus a 15-cent deposit on the bottle.

But maybe they have a point in trying to stop humans from messing up their countryside, for those travelers describing the beauty of Alaska's mountainous scenery aren't exaggerated. Even the rains can't spoil it.

Then when the rains turn to snow the effect on an Iowan interested in his university's art department is one of the startled pleasure. The Woodstock country which Emil Ganso loved to paint may not have a background of mountains, but the brown earth showing through patches of

snow on the island are amazingly similar to the winter scenes Ganso did so often.

Or perhaps it is the touch of artistic greatness which lifts his paintings out of the confines of one locality into a realm of universal recognition.

To end this article on a lighter note, remember that Lowell Chally is a popular boy as long as he keeps those Daily Iowans rolling down to the Mukluk Saloon. So be sure the circulation department understands that it sometimes takes three weeks for a subscription renewal notice to reach here and three weeks for the check to get back to East hall.

And don't forget about those pictures of Iowa's women.

AEF-- (Continued from page 1) just an Americanization," is a revered name in Ulster.

On Northern Ireland's coat of arms is the red hand of Ulster, the symbol springing from the legend of the fighting O'Neil clan.

Coming ashore with O'Neal in his commanding officer, Capt. Junior Miller, Rapid City, S. D.

In cheering contrast to the arrival of other contingents, these troops stepped ashore into "an American picnic," a wharf shed where stewed meat, vegetables, pork and beans, slices of luncheon meat, pickles, jam, bread, pears and apricots and coffee were waiting for them.

One lieutenant-colonel, an infantry veteran of the first World War, remarked as he hurried along:

"The last time I came over on an old cattle boat. This time it was a liner. The war is getting better."

U. S. Rep. Boland Dies SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) -- U. S. Representative Patrick J. Boland, democratic whip in the house and one of the nation's leading legislators, died early yesterday of a heart attack at his home.

Negative Manuscript of Winning Radio Debate Presented by Howard Thompson of Cedar Falls

Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise? (Negative manuscript.) Ladies and gentlemen: Thanks to the American Economic Foundation and a free government, we are able to take open issue today on a grave problem, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under the American Competitive System?"

At the outset, may I relieve you of any misapprehension about our American youth. We are not soft. We are not afraid of work. We do not seek ease and avoidance of struggle. Above all, we are not disillusioned! We know that the American way of life is infinitely finer than the one axis enemies at this moment seek to impose upon us. Large numbers of youth, like myself, have already volunteered our services and have taken the military oath to defend our country.

We contend, nevertheless, that youth does not have a fair chance in our competitive economic system. I shall not deal in generalities, but will attempt to give you specific indictments of that system.

Lack of Employment First, the American competitive system has failed to provide employment for youth through private channels. For a decade and

more, from four to six million youth have been knocking at the door of our economic system and asking for an opportunity to make a living. They are as ready to work as you or I. Yet prior to Pearl Harbor, 4,000,000 young persons were denied the elementary right to work in American competitive society.

Your fathers and mine believed the old slogan "There's work for one who wants to find it." But farm and city youth of my day have found realistic contradictions to that old conception. They have too frequently found only the sign "No help wanted."

It is a tragic and un-American fact that for our 10,000,000 unemployed and their dependents there is no economic system! Denied income and social position, they drift about rural and city slums, jobless in this nation of opportunity.

Four hundred and fifty thousand farm and city youth reach maturity each year and fail to find employment--or so it was until the Japs and Germans attacked us. Have these youths had a fair opportunity?

It is true, further, that many who are given jobs in the private system do not receive sufficient income to be self-supporting. In April, 1940, almost 18,000,000 persons were receiving one or more forms of public relief.

In the words of young people themselves, economic security is the main "youth problem." Youth charges the competitive system with persistent failure to solve the unemployment problem! Government has had to come to the rescue with federal agencies and billions of dollars of federal funds!

Low Production May I make a second basic criticism. Not only does our competitive system subject millions to idleness, but it also has failed to give America the full production upon which future economic progress depends.

Each of you will no doubt agree that the one way to raise the American standard of living to the high level to which the American people apparently aspire, is to in-

crease production. We must progressively produce more food, clothing, shelter, comforts, as well as luxuries. One way to raise the living-levels of those who are poorly fed, housed and clothed is to expand production.

Yet we have been far from realizing this objective. Studies by the Brookings institution show that during the depression of the '30's the unused productive capacity of this nation reached as high as 50 per cent! Even during the boom years of the '20's our idle plant capacity was always at least 20 per cent. Idle capacity, it is obvious, means millions of unemployed workers. It means a greatly diminished output of vital necessities and services.

Mr. McKusick has given us an interesting affirmative argument. But how does he account for our staggering unemployment and lagging production? Does this nation not have abundant capital resources and productive capacity on the one hand? Do we not have millions of men and women eager to work on the other? And are there not houses to build, children to clothe, innumerable human wants to satisfy?

Ladies and gentlemen, we have the productive capacity! We have the technical skill! Our stock-taking since entering the war has confirmed the fact that we are the richest nation in natural resources. Yet our competitive system cannot put millions of idle men to work to meet human needs--to supply goods for the one-third of our people who desperately need them! For years you and I have lived in a limping system. I have taken a war and government planning to show us what America could accomplish in the way of full production and employment!

An Unstable System Youth are strongly aware of still a third handicap of the competitive system. Not only does it fail to solve employment and production problems, but it has repeatedly demonstrated that it is an unstable system! It has been characterized by recurring booms

and serious depressions. These have brought distress to millions of us. In 1933 almost one-third of our population was in need of relief.

Ladies and gentlemen, the heart of our problem this afternoon stems from these triple defects: failure to solve unemployment, failure to attain full production, and repeated lack of success in stabilizing the economic system. In these defects are mirrored further inequalities which hamper the opportunities of youth.

Consider, for example, crime. Is it strange that the highest crime rate is among jobless youth? Economic insecurity is a fundamental explanation of crime and delinquency.

Consider, for example, education. Is it surprising to learn that boys and girls in economically insecure families are denied the education this country can afford to give them?

Need for Education And education is surely basic in the American way of life. You and I are agreed that our American democracy depends upon an intelligent electorate. Yet 250,000 persons yearly drop out of the public schools of New York state alone, according to the board of regents; the most frequent reason given is economic disability. The president's advisory committee on education has admitted that the principle of equal opportunity has never been adequately realized in practice. Many a brilliant and ambitious youngster cannot afford the preparation for the vocation of his choice.

As crime and education are affected, so also is medical care. It is common knowledge to any draft board that the health needs of young Americans have been neglected! Is it fair to our 21 year old citizens to be told that 45 per cent of them are physically below the minimum standard for military service?

Ladies and gentlemen: We American youth have many liberties to be grateful for! We take pride in our contribution to military victory. We propose to cooperate with our elders, and with the economic system we have inherited. But we dare to ask that the future show more promise! Not a few of us, but millions of us, ask for peace time jobs and for more equal opportunities! Are there just millions too many of us? Or is something wrong with the economic system?

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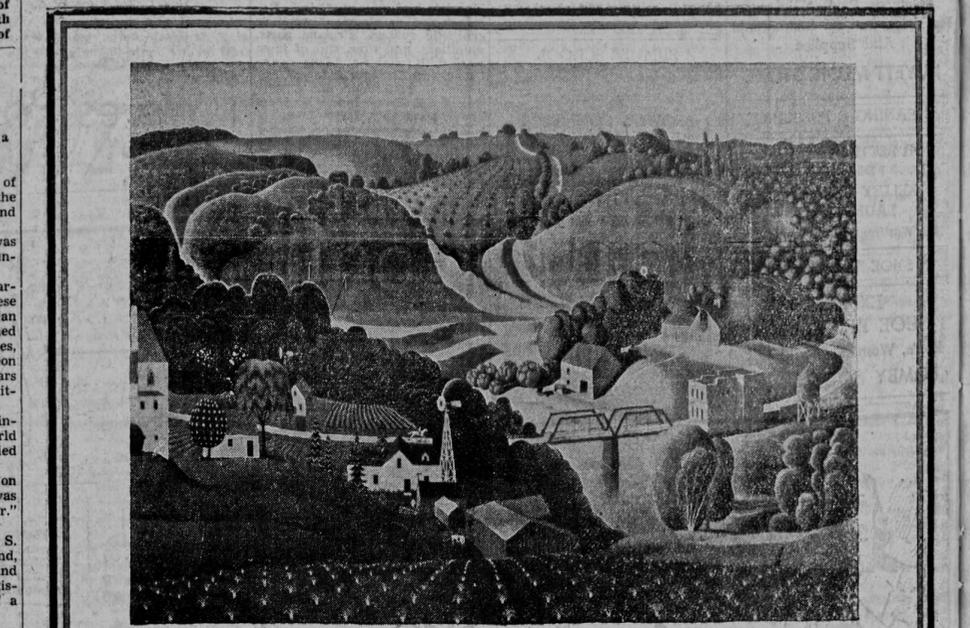
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VICTORY BEGINS RIGHT HERE

What's Up to the U. S. is Up to Us

This war belongs to all of us--to fight, to finance, to finish! As the President has said: "We are all in it--all the way. Every man, woman, and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history." Your part is clear--to put every dime and dollar you can possibly spare into uniform--to buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly--so that our boys will have the guns and planes and tanks they need to put the enemy on the run. Take part of your change in U. S. Savings Stamps every time you shop--your 25-cent Stamp may buy the machine bullet that sends an enemy bomber crashing in flames. Turn Stamps into Bonds as fast as you can, that is the American way--the volunteer way--to preserve our freedom and safeguard your home, your family, and your future. Remember that you can start buying U. S. Savings Bonds for as low as \$18.75 (for the \$25.00 Bond) and Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents.



THIS SIGN means "Defense Stamps sold here." There's one on each of our cash registers.

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