

Denies Damage Charge

Jurors judging the Scantlers vs. S. M. Yoder and Schweitzer damage case in county district court returned a verdict for defendant.

Judgment of \$100 for damages resulting from an auto collision, July 26, 1940, was by the plaintiff.

Evans handed the case to at 9:30 a.m. and the ver- was returned at 3:45 p.m. The was excused until 10 a.m.



10 FOR 6 FISH

For full information and FREE illustrated 60-page book "Ontario Walleye" with Official Road Map, write to Ontario Travel & Publicity Bureau, 600 Parliament Building, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

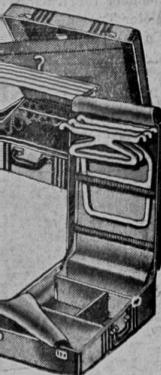
For Those

Trage

VALUES...

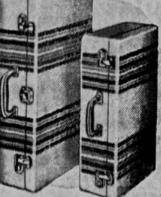
Bright Buys

Brief Budgets



el Right Means Travel Light

RS AIRPLANE LUGGAGE



Washable, Pyroxylin

outed LUGGAGE

or 21-inch

nite Case . . . 1.98

x16x8 1/2-inch

Pullman Case 3.19

Washable, pyroxylin coated, er-proof canvas. Tweed- set brown; contrasting



METAL CASE

\$1.98

Strong handle. Blue baked- enamel finish. 26x8x15 inches.

AND CO.

Dial 4168

Baer Fails

To Answer Bell For Seventh Round See Story on Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer

IOWA—Fair and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII

NUMBER 205

BRITISH GAIN IN BATTLE OF CRETE

Violence Marks New Onslaught By Germans

English Claim Complete Destruction of Large Nazi Troop Convoy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The British claimed at least a momentary edge in Crete last night in a battle of still rising violence where warships and dive bombers fought out their bitter rivalry and desperate men struggled toe to toe upon the island's northern coast.

The allied ground forces, engaging the Germans in hand to hand combat that seemed likely to add a new legend to the history of war, recaptured Crete's middle area, the British command announced from Cairo, and the British navy was declared to have hurled back every German attempt to disembark troops from the sea to support the aerial invaders.

Telling last night of one assault upon a huge German convoy—this particular one was on Wednesday night—British naval officers said the entire line of ships was destroyed or dispersed; that thousands of German soldiers were thrown screaming into the water to die, and that all Nazi detachments headed for Crete not a single member reached its shore.

Thousands Drowned. The convoy, it was added, was made up of about 40 seized Greek boats and a number of small merchantmen, the Greek boats each carrying 100 men, the merchantmen several hundred.

"We sank them with four-inch guns and pom-poms (anti-aircraft guns)," a British cruiser captain related. Cruisers and destroyers rained them. The sea was full of thousands of Germans clinging to the wreckage and shouting for help.

These furious counter-attacks ashore were said specifically to have "accounted" for the Nazi invaders both at Candia and Retimo and to have been brought down to a halt only in the area of Maleme airport—just below the Crete capital of Candia—by the sudden descent from the skies of fresh Nazi shock troops. The allied assault, re-formed with tanks and field guns, was then renewed.

17 Planes Downed. The British, imperials and Greeks—fighting with no protection against bombers save the ground guns, since all the RAF's fighters had been withdrawn after the first day of the battle—reported nevertheless that 17 Junkers troop transports had been shot down by anti-aircraft fire in three days.

The German high command still made no specific reference to Crete by name, although reporting great successes against British naval units in "the eastern Mediterranean," but the German press devoted thousands of words to "background" on the island and its strategic importance.

Wheeler Joins Lindbergh In Plea for Peace

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler joined tonight in a call for "adequate leadership" to keep the nation out of the European war.

With the declaration that America could be the "strongest and most influential" country in the world, Lindbergh asserted that "we lack only a leadership that places America first, a leadership that does for 130 million people what Washington did for us when we were only three million people—a leadership that tells what it means and means what it says."

Saying that a "rising cry against war" was coming from the country, Lindbergh asserted: "It asks how this situation came about. It demands an explanation of what happened at the elections last November. It demands an accounting from a government that has led us to war while it promised peace."

Fourteen Miners Killed in Coal Company Blast

BICKNELL, Ind., May 23 (AP)—The Bicknell Coal company's Panhandle mine, two miles southwest of here, gave up the blackened bodies of 14 miners today, victims of a terrific explosion that dropped them in their tracks 325 feet underground.

Seventeen other miners working on the same level, but 2,500 or more feet from the center of last night's blast, struggled through dust and debris to safety. They walked two and a half miles through side passages to avoid gas-filled corridors.

As the bureau of mines and state inspectors opened an investigation, wives and mothers prepared tonight to bury the dead. What caused the explosion may never be known.

Asks Use Of Force in Strike If Necessary

Rear Admiral Land Testifies Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A call for immediate government intervention, by force if necessary, to end a dispute which has tied up five shipyards in the San Francisco area was made before a senate committee today by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission.

The committee, which is investigating the defense program, heard a half-dozen witnesses, and then suspended the hearing until Monday with the hope expressed by Chairman Truman (D-Mo) that current negotiations on the west coast might bring the dispute to a close.

Land told the committee that the dispute was an "outlaw" strike in which 1,700 machinists had stopped the work of 17,000 persons and had tied up \$500,000,000 of merchant shipbuilding and naval orders.

"I believe there is justification," he said, "for every possible step the government can take, up to and including the use of United States forces to take off this picket line so that the people there can go to work."

France to Be Free . . . Darlan Tells People Fleet Will Not Be Given Over to Germany

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has not demanded possession of the French fleet, colonial concessions or a French declaration of war in Britain, Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan told the French people today in a radio address on his negotiations with Germany.

Admiral Darlan did not disclose the nature of the arrangements being made with Germany, but declared they presented a choice between life and death and the French government had chosen life.

In brief sentences suitable to the quarter-deck, he stated: "The chancellor (Hitler) did not ask me to hand over our fleet to him. 'Everyone knows—and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand it over. 'The chancellor did not ask me to ask me to declare war on England. 'Why has he acted so? 'Germany began the war alone and judges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition. 'At no moment in the conversations was there any question of France abandoning in any way her sovereignty. 'France freely is choosing the road she is taking. 'On her depends her present and her future. 'She will have the place in the organization of Europe which she will have made for herself."

Inaugural Ceremonies Begin at 2 o'Clock

Knox Appeals For Immediate German Defeat

Control of High Seas Needed for Security, Says Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—In a fervent appeal for stronger measures to defeat Germany, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today: "This is a fight for control of the high seas, and God help us if we don't bear our share in that fight for the control of the sea and against human slavery."

Following up his recent denunciation of the neutrality act as a terrific blunder, Knox told the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that if the nation is to keep its self-respect it must "recapture a principle for which we fought twice, the principle of the freedom of the seas."

Near the naval secretary as he spoke sat Lord Halifax, the British ambassador. Halifax did not make an address, but received a rising ovation as he was escorted into the Mayflower hotel banquet hall by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission and president of the society.

Land told the crowd: "No matter what figures are given out, no matter how they are interpreted or misinterpreted, our shipping situation is serious to desperation. 'You gentlemen have the burden in your hands and on your shoulders to ameliorate this situation of ships, ships and more ships.'"

Knox said, in expanding his comments on the high importance of sea power, that he included air power as a part of ocean domination. The time would never come, he said, when any nation could "successfully achieve world domination without a combination of those powers, and at the base, sea power."

On the other hand, he said, the world could not achieve peace until America was "prepared to put behind our devotion to peace the power that we can control on the seas and in the air."

Meanwhile, congress was putting legislative machinery in shape for President Roosevelt to take formal possession of axis and other ships in American harbors and press them into any service he deems fit.

The measure was finally approved by a senate-house conference committee today, and all that remained was the formality of separate votes by the two chambers.

Automatic Gun Control Tests Are Successful

FORT STORY, Va., May 23 (AP)—The first test of a new automatic-gun control test, artillery experts of the army to express high confidence today that they soon will have a greater defense against speeding, twisting mosquito boats.

Closely guarded for months, the new device was given its first beach test here, aiming shells from a 37 mm gun at a 40-mile-an-hour, radio-controlled boat zig-zagging in Chesapeake bay almost a mile from shore.



IOWA'S NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS

280 Delegates, Representatives Here for Inauguration Events

State, School Officials Here

Iowa Associations, Societies, Alumni Group Represented

On the campus to participate in President Hancher's inauguration are 280 official delegates and representatives.

The complete list of delegates of colleges and universities, delegates of learned associations and foundations, officials of the state of Iowa, public school officials, representatives of Iowa associations and societies, representatives of the Alumni association and representatives of the student body, are listed here. Dates listed are those of the founding of the institutions represented.

- Ohio Wesleyan University (1842), Herbert John Burghastler. Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church (1842), Rowland F. Philbrook. University of Notre Dame (1862), Francis Patrick Cavanaugh. Belmont College (1846), Edgar M. Branch. Carroll College (1846), Mrs. Edwin B. Kuris. Grinnell College (1846), Samuel Nowell Stevens. MacMurray College for Women (1846), Mrs. Mary E. Parker. Mount Union College (1846), Wilbur J. Teeters. University of Buffalo (1846), Charles A. Winter. College of the City of New York (1847), Herbert O. Lyle. Lawrence College of Wisconsin (1847), Herbert W. Bohman. Otisbehn College (1847), W. F. Coover. Princeton University (1746), Arthur Post. Washington and Lee University (1749), Andrew H. Woods. Columbia University (1754), Iton Thigman Jones. Brown University (1764), L. Charles Ratford. Rutgers University (1766), George Wilder. Dartmouth College (1769), Avery Eldred Lambert. University of Pittsburgh (1787), Rufus H. Fitzgerald. Eugene Allen Gilmore. University of North Carolina (1789), Baldwin Maxwell. Washington and Jefferson College (1789), William L. Kehl. Franklin and Marshall College (1787), Joseph M. Newgard. Williams College (1793), Henry H. Hamilton. Marietta College (1787), Charles Harold McCloy. Ohio University (1804), Herman G. James. Hamilton College (1812), Seymour Maitland Pitcher. Lewis College (1829), James J. Donahue. University of Missouri (1820), Edward Wilson Chilton. Iowa Wesleyan College (1842), Stanley B. Niles. Mary Baldwin College (1842), Mrs. Ralph W. Gearhart. Wheaton College (1834), Blanche Thompson. Albion College (1825), Paul Lemuel Risley. Davidson College (1826), H. Dabney Kirt. DePauw University (1827), George Stewart. Knox College (1827), Carter Davidson. Illinois Wesleyan University (1829), Malcolm A. Love. Northwestern University (1831), Fred D. Page. Ripon College (1831), Arch L. MacGowan. University of Minnesota (1831), Guy Stanton Ford. Tufts College (1832), Clarence Edwin Collins. Westminster College (1832), John A. McCreesh. University of Dubuque (1832), Dale D. Welch. Central College (1832), Henry William Fietz. Cornell College (1832), John Benjamin Mace. Monmouth College (1832), James Harper Grief. University of Florida (1832), Allen T. Craig. Western College (1832), Barbara Raebach Hakes. Western University (1832), Joseph A. McClain Jr. Westminster College (1832), Otis M. Moore. Central College (1834), Victor Brewer Corey. Berea College (1835), Oscar Henry Gunkler. Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (1835), Ralph C. Huston. Lake Forest University (1837), Herbert McComb Moore. Upper Iowa University (1837), Vivian Thomas Smith. Iowa State College (1858), Elmer E. Priley. Linfield College (1858), Charles Earle Dierks. Whitman College (1859), Edward Floss Mason. Augustana College and Theological Seminary (1860), Conrad Bergendoff. Luther College (1861), O. J. H. Proulx. North Central College (1861), Francis I. Everett. Simpson College (1861), Francis I. Mott. (See DELEGATES, Page 3)

The Inauguration Program

- Morning. 10:00—Educational conference, University theater, open to visiting educators and general public. Afternoon. 12:30—Luncheon (for official delegates), Iowa Union. 2:00—Inaugural ceremony, fieldhouse, open to public. 4:00—Inaugural reception, President's home. 6:30—Inaugural dinner (for delegates, faculty and special guests), Iowa Union.

Colorful Academic Pageantry Will Highlight Day's Events

Henry C. Shull Will Deliver Formal Induction Charge; Harry G. Barnes to Act As Master of Ceremonies

By JEAN DAVIS, Daily Iowan Campus Editor. Inauguration day at the University of Iowa—and in colorful academic pageantry outlined against traditional Old Gold and Black, Iowa-born, Iowa-educated, Virgil M. Hancher will be formally inducted into the presidency of Iowa's state university.

The 44-year-old president, who returned to his alma mater as chief executive last Nov. 1, and who received two degrees from the University of Iowa, has turned to the field of education after success in the legal profession.

The formal induction charge at this afternoon's inaugural ceremonies, to begin at 2 o'clock in the fieldhouse, will be delivered by Henry C. Shull of Sioux City, president of the state board of education.

Three Famous Educators Will Open Program

Aydelotte, Embree, Sieg are Speakers At Morning Conference. Three distinguished American educators will speak on the program of today's education conference, being held in connection with the inauguration exercises, in the University theater building at 10 o'clock this morning.

Speakers on the program will be Prof. Frank Aydelotte, president of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., representing non tax-supported institutions; Edwin R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, speaking for education foundations, and President Leo P. Sieg, former Iowan now of the University of Washington, Seattle, representing state universities.

"Education for Future" The conference will follow the theme of "Education for the Future," and will be open to the public. Professor Aydelotte, during his 19 years at Swarthmore college has been responsible for the introduction of the honors educational system, a plan for undergraduate study which has been adopted since by numerous institutions.

He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he received the honorary D.C.L. degree (Doctor of Civil Laws), highest degree offered by the English institution. He has been connected with education work since his graduation from Oxford.

Sieg Is Iowa Alum. President Sieg, born in Marshalltown, holds three degrees from the University of Iowa and was a faculty member in the physics department between 1920 and 1924. He has also served on the faculties of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University of Washington.

Mr. Embree, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation before assuming his present position, has specialized in study of (See CONFERENCE, Page 3)

An Unusual Situation: Four Iowa Presidents Are Living

Unique in the annals of educational institutions is this situation at the University of Iowa: There are living today a president emeritus, a former president, a former acting-president and a president-elect of the university's executive staff.

President Emeritus Walter A. Jessup, who presided here from 1916 to 1934, is now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York. Former President Eugene A. Gilmore, 1934-39, is at present on the law faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

Former acting President Chester A. Phillips, who temporarily filled the vacancy left by President Gilmore, has resumed his duties as dean and professor of the local college of commerce. The President-elect is President Virgil M. Hancher, who will be inaugurated this afternoon.

Other presidents of the university have been Amos Dean, 1855-1859; Silas Totten, 1859-1862; Oliver M. Spencer, 1862-1867; Nathan B. Leonard (acting president), 1867-1868; James Black, 1868-1870. Nathan R. Leonard (acting president), 1870-1871; George Thacher, 1871-1877; Christian W. Slagle (president pro tempore), 1877-1878; Josiah L. Pickard, 1878-1887; Charles A. Schaeffer, 1887-1888; Amos N. Currier (acting president), 1888-1889; George E. McLean, 1889-1911; John G. Bowman, 1911-1914, and Thomas H. Macbride, 1914-1916.

Battle of Production Is Won--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

PAUL MALLON

No Other System Can Now Match America's Industrial Avalanche--

WASHINGTON--The battle of production has been won.

American industry went over the top in April, out of the preparatory organizing phase, and into the great American stride of mass production which no one can equal anywhere. From now on the production line on our charts will go nearly straight up.

We reached the producing rate of \$40,000,000,000 a year in April. It will be up another 25 per cent to \$50,000,000,000 in June and \$70,000,000,000--nearly double April--before the end of the year.

As war producer Donald Nelson told a friend the other day, the metamorphosis of that great economic giant called American industry was as vast and violent as the change which took place in the oil and auto industries in 1914-15 when Henry Ford discovered the conveyor belt and started turning out model T's like cans of corn.

Great as our peacetime production standard was before we entered upon defense, the expansion which has been piled on top of it now is greater still.

Practically every phase--airplanes, tanks and guns--is ahead of those stupendous schedules which Mr. Roosevelt laid before congress at the outset of our defense effort, schedules that many doubted could be attained.

The reason we are ahead is the same one which is now beginning to show itself on the fighting front--superior American ingenuity. New techniques were discovered.

Schedule for a west coast plane factory, for instance, was 50 planes a month. The factory is today turning out 150 planes a month.

When the production line was set up there, both industry and labor began finding day after day new ways to speed it up until they tripled it.

Mass production never remains static. Small arms production is anywhere from 25 per cent up, ahead of its blueprints, because of technical advancements. In shell production, it was discovered steel could be substituted for brass (copper) on shells of less than 5-inch calibre, and since then this line has been sizzling.

Airplanes have three unsatisfactory factory spots, mentioned in this column previously, but all others are now ahead. Difficulty now is the supply of processed materials like aluminum castings and forgings. How high production will go will apparently depend on how this shortage is worked out.

Among the aviation factories which have done an outstanding job are the Consolidated four-motor bomber plant on the Pacific coast and the Curtiss-Wright plant in upper New York state.

Sperry gyroscope is getting a private pat from headquarters here for what it has done in instruments, and National Cash Register has distinguished itself in fire control equipment (shooting stuff).

Chrysler has distinguished itself greatly in creating the tank arsenal in Michigan. General Motors production figures in dollars (for the sake of military secrecy) show it hit the mass stage in April, putting \$112,000,000 of war materials for that month, up \$17,000,000 from March.

There are still some bad lines, mainly merchant ship building. Warship building is O. K., except in one small-boat phase. Merchant ships are only slightly behind schedule, but government economists figure that if the April rate of ship sinkings is suffered the remainder of this year, the 8,000,000 ton goal of our construction (even if it is reached) will be 2,000,000 tons short of what is needed.

The first three months of the year, deliveries of steel plate to shipyards were behind, but this condition is now being remedied by diversion. The bottleneck here now is in the supplies of pipes, engines, seacocks and such.

In fact, things are going so well on this primary battle line, WPB has curtailed its new plant building and is switching the raw materials into actual production of tanks, ships, etc.

Foolish stories are being spread around that this change was effected because WPB thought the war might soon end, but the real reason is plain enough. There is no use in pushing iron and steel into new factories when your existing capacity can make more tanks and guns with it. At hand is May 31, the date for the end of most consumers durable goods production, and these old refrigerator and radio factories also will be available for war production thereafter.

Now this does not mean the war is over. It does mean the battle on the important initial front has been won. Troubles on that front, of course, are not ended. Shortages of materials lie ahead, particularly for the period of the end of this year.

Factories yet are far from a three-shift capacity basis. They are beyond the one and one and a half shifts, but there is yet some leeway for advancement on this angle, and others.

The important thing now is that it was won by the same sort of stuff Doolittle showed over Japan, MacArthur and the navy exhibited when they knocked the Japs off in the Coral sea before they could get started on

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Ted Welch, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
Loren L. Hickerson, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates--By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942

Health, Welfare Legislation Widespread in This Emergency--

Emergency health and welfare legislation, including statutes on defense housing and venereal disease and prostitution control, has been enacted thus far this year by 11 of the 14 state legislatures meeting in regular or special sessions, the Council of State Governments reports.

Four states--Illinois, New York, South Carolina and Virginia--authorized establishment of special emergency health and sanitation areas and gave the state defense council or department of health authority to make and enforce rules and regulations within the areas, according to the Council's report, based on a preliminary survey of state war legislation.

The Illinois law applies to rural areas only--municipalities can be included at their own request, however--and can be invoked by the state health department to safeguard areas bordering army camps and defense industries. Under the bill the state health department can set up boards of health in the areas and prescribe their powers and duties.

Venereal disease and prostitution control acts were adopted by Arizona, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi and South Carolina. Under Arizona's new law, enacted to further joint action by civil and military authorities in carrying out health and morals campaigns, failure to abate health and morals menaces constitutes a misdemeanor.

Penalties for conviction of prostitution were increased by the South Carolina, Kentucky, and Mississippi legislatures. South Carolina's new penalties range from fine of \$100 and, or 30 days in jail for the first offense to fine of \$1,000 and from six months to three years in prison for the third offense. Conviction of prostitution in Kentucky now can bring a maximum fine of \$200 and a year in jail.

Mississippi's prostitution control program also calls for a detention farm for women infected with venereal disease. Michigan enacted a law allowing hospitalization at public expense for syphilis treatment.

Six states enacted laws governing defense housing, zoning or rent control; the states are Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Rhode Island and Virginia. Mississippi, Rhode Island and Virginia authorized housing authorities to develop or administer projects to assure sanitary dwellings for defense workers. Virginia in addition authorized establishment of state rent control boards, giving the governor authority to set up the boards.

Maine's new law permits savings banks to assist in home building during the war by allowing them to invest up to 75 per cent of deposits in first real estate mortgages, provided at least 75 per cent are in mortgages insured by the F.H.A. Michigan broadened its county zoning laws to permit counties to regulate building construction.

Among other health measures adopted were those of Arizona, appropriating \$15,000 for a survey to determine prevalence of occupational diseases among Arizona workers; Illinois, providing that any person using bactericidal cultures to poison persons or animals shall be liable to one to 10 years in prison; Michigan, allowing the state health department to distribute drugs free to combat communicable diseases, including sulphamillide for pneumonia treatment.

Because of a possible shortage of hospital facilities in emergencies, Maine adopted a measure permitting the forming of corporations for establishment of hospitals.

Massachusetts' legislature authorized the state department of public health to order installation of new treatment works for local water supply systems or make necessary additions if the department considers this action necessary.

A new invasion, and the boys showed when a large convoy was landed in Ireland without seeing a German sub. It shows what American ingenuity can do when it gets into aggressive action.

No other nation, no other system, political or economic, has ever been able to tie it in war or peace. Here is the first war victory for our democratic way of life.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 8--Morning Chapel
- 8:15--Musical Miniatures
- 8:30--News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45--Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55--Service Reports
- 9--Salon Music
- 9:15--The Woman Next Door
- 9:30--Music Magic
- 9:50--Program Calendar
- 10--It Happened Last Week
- 10:15--Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30--The Bookshelf
- 11--Waltz Time
- 11:15--Travel Radio Service
- 11:30--Southern Airs
- 11:50--Farm Flashes
- 12--Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30--You Can't Do Business With Hitler
- 12:45--Views and Interviews
- 1--Musical Chats
- 2--Greek Drama Review
- 3--Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15--Melody Time
- 3:30--A Better World For Youth
- 3:45--You Never Know
- 4--Elementary Spanish
- 4:30--Tea Time Melodies
- 5--Children's Hour
- 5:30--Musical Moods
- 5:45--News, The Daily Iowan
- 6--Dinner Hour Music
- 7--United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
- 7:45--Evening Musicale
- 8--Conversation at Eight
- 8:30--Story of a Hymn
- 8:45--News, The Daily Iowan

THIS AFTERNOON

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 2--Music For Neighbors, H. Leopold Spitalny
- 2:30-3:30--The Army Hour
- 3:30--Listen, America--John B. Kennedy
- 4--Post Of The Pacific
- 4:30--Plays For Americans--Arch Oboler
- 5--Catholic Hour
- 5:30--The Great Gildersleeve
- 6--The Jell-O Show
- 6:30--Fitch Bandwagon
- 7--Chase and Sanborn Program--Edgar Bergen
- 7:30--One Man's Family
- 8--Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30--American Album Of Familiar Music
- 9--Hour Of Charm
- 9:30--The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
- 9:45--The Parker Family
- 10--News
- 10:15--Cesar Searchinger--Story Behind The Headlines
- 10:30--Three Sheets To The Wind
- 11--War News--Alex Dreier
- 11:05--Francis Craig's Serenade
- 11:30--Teddy Powell's Log Cabin Farms Orchestra
- 11:55 to 12--News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 2--Wake Up, America
- 3--National Vespers
- 3:30--This Is The Truth
- 4--Matty Malneck's Ambassador East Hotel Pump Room Orchestra
- 4:30--Musical Steelmakers
- 5--Sweet And Low, Mark Kennedy's Orchestra
- 5:30--Pearson And Allen
- 5:45--Ink Spots
- 6--Blue Network's Weekly War Journal
- 6:30--Alias John Freedom
- 7--Sunday Evening At Tommy Dorsey's
- 7:30--Inner Sanctum Mystery
- 8--Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
- 8:15--The Parker Family
- 8:30--Irene Rich
- 8:45--Raymond Clapper
- 9--Good Will Hour
- 10--News
- 10:15--Bob Chester's Orchestra
- 10:30--Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
- 11--War News
- 11:15--Harry James' Orchestra

MBS WGN (720)

- 2:30--Hickham Field Glee Club
- 4:30--Halls of Montezuma
- 7--American Forum of The Air
- 9:15--W. A. O'Carroll
- 9:30--This Is Your Enemy--Premiere
- 10:30--Answering You--Leslie Howard

A dime out of every dollar we own

IS OUR QUOTA

for VICTORY with U.S. WAR BONDS

"LOST HORIZON"

DIS SHANGRI-LA AIR BASE-- WHERE ISS IT?

AMERICAN HUMOR

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

Playing Second Fiddle To the Jungle Snakes--

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD--This is the tale of the Happy Herpetologist who became by accident a movie star--and remained, first and foremost, a Happy Herpetologist.

Mr. James Dannaldson, 27, a big strapping fellow with a grin on his lips and a gleam in his eye, is like no movie actor I've ever met. That's why I like to think of him as the Happy Herpetologist, though strictly speaking the gleam in his eye is for all forms of animal life and shines just as brightly over a beetle as for a snake.

It is a strictly scientific gleam, and has been there for years. Mr. Dannaldson, Omaha-born, came to Los Angeles when he was seven, later attended University of Southern California where his 194 pounds were lent to track and field sports but his mind to science. He wound up as curator of the snake museum.

When he read in the paper that Clyde Elliott, the film explorer, was taking a crew to the Amazon jungles, young James (visions of dancing beetles and giant crocodiles no doubt making him dizzy with delight) applied for a job.

"I had hoped to go in some technical capacity," says the academic James, "but they gave me a screen test which turned out not so badly as I feared it would. They made me an actor."

This, of course, is scientific modesty. James Dannaldson is the star of "Killers of the Amazon."

He plays the American hunter who trails the black caiman (crocodile), the anaconda, the giant anteater, the jaguar, and other quaint and lovable critters of the Amazonian wilds. The animals, of course, are the real stars. Young James, recognizing the fact, allows that movie-acting is not so bad "as long as there are animals to cover you up."

The troupe settled on Marajo island, in the mouth of the Amazon, an equatorial spot, for its dailies with the caiman. This, the Happy Herpetologist relates, is the most treacherous and dangerous of crocodiles, from 8 to 17 feet long, with 5-inch teeth and meanly playful habits.

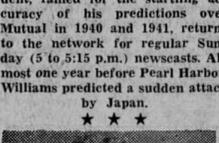
The troupe ran out of supplies on Marajo, and Charlie Ford, the producer, went to the rescue. Mr. Ford had quite an epic voyage himself during a tropical storm, but he hadn't a camera along. It was Mr. Ford who told me such items as the natives' fondness for boa--constrictors as household guardians against rodents, and of young James' near finish when an anaconda read the script wrong and nearly choked him to death.

Young James got his nose badly slashed when an obstreperous caiman sent a native and the native's bamboo pole flying, and young James--ever the scientist--doctored himself so that he now bears the marks of scars. The chocking anaconda was his closest call, but his biggest thrill--well: "One evening on the boat a swarm of beetles descended--and in four hours I collected 1,500 different specimens!"

The Happy Herpetologist beams and sparkles at the memory.



Wythe Williams, noted news analyst and foreign correspondent, famed for the startling accuracy of his predictions over Mutual in 1940 and 1941, returns to the network for regular Sunday (5 to 5:15 p.m.) newscasts. Almost one year before Pearl Harbor, Williams predicted a sudden attack by Japan.



Bea Wain

A Sunday songbird is Bea Wain, above. Her voice is heard on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" program over the NBC Red network at 8 tonight.



Bea Wain

A Sunday songbird is Bea Wain, above. Her voice is heard on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" program over the NBC Red network at 8 tonight.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 2--Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
- 3:30--The Pause That Refreshes
- 4--Prudential Family Hour
- 4:45--William Shirer--News
- 5--Ed Murrow Broadcasting From London
- 5:15--The Moylan Sisters
- 5:30--Young Peoples Church of the Air
- 6--Modern Moods
- 6:15--Charro Gil Trio
- 6:30--Spirit of '42
- 7--World News Tonight
- 7:30--Crime Doctor
- 7:50--Elmer Davis, News
- 8--Fred Allen
- 9--Take It Or Leave It
- 9:30--They Live Forever
- 10--Old Fashioned Revival Hour
- 11--Keep 'Em Rolling
- 11:30--Neil Bondshu's Band
- 12--Press News

MBS WGN (720)

- 2:30--Hickham Field Glee Club
- 4:30--Halls of Montezuma
- 7--American Forum of The Air
- 9:15--W. A. O'Carroll
- 9:30--This Is Your Enemy--Premiere
- 10:30--Answering You--Leslie Howard

A dime out of every dollar we own

IS OUR QUOTA

for VICTORY with U.S. WAR BONDS

Playing Second Fiddle To the Jungle Snakes--

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD--This is the tale of the Happy Herpetologist who became by accident a movie star--and remained, first and foremost, a Happy Herpetologist.

Mr. James Dannaldson, 27, a big strapping fellow with a grin on his lips and a gleam in his eye, is like no movie actor I've ever met. That's why I like to think of him as the Happy Herpetologist, though strictly speaking the gleam in his eye is for all forms of animal life and shines just as brightly over a beetle as for a snake.

It is a strictly scientific gleam, and has been there for years. Mr. Dannaldson, Omaha-born, came to Los Angeles when he was seven, later attended University of Southern California where his 194 pounds were lent to track and field sports but his mind to science. He wound up as curator of the snake museum.

When he read in the paper that Clyde Elliott, the film explorer, was taking a crew to the Amazon jungles, young James (visions of dancing beetles and giant crocodiles no doubt making him dizzy with delight) applied for a job.

"I had hoped to go in some technical capacity," says the academic James, "but they gave me a screen test which turned out not so badly as I feared it would. They made me an actor."

This, of course, is scientific modesty. James Dannaldson is the star of "Killers of the Amazon."

He plays the American hunter who trails the black caiman (crocodile), the anaconda, the giant anteater, the jaguar, and other quaint and lovable critters of the Amazonian wilds. The animals, of course, are the real stars. Young James, recognizing the fact, allows that movie-acting is not so bad "as long as there are animals to cover you up."

The troupe settled on Marajo island, in the mouth of the Amazon, an equatorial spot, for its dailies with the caiman. This, the Happy Herpetologist relates, is the most treacherous and dangerous of crocodiles, from 8 to 17 feet long, with 5-inch teeth and meanly playful habits.

The troupe ran out of supplies on Marajo, and Charlie Ford, the producer, went to the rescue. Mr. Ford had quite an epic voyage himself during a tropical storm, but he hadn't a camera along. It was Mr. Ford who told me such items as the natives' fondness for boa--constrictors as household guardians against rodents, and of young James' near finish when an anaconda read the script wrong and nearly choked him to death.

Young James got his nose badly slashed when an obstreperous caiman sent a native and the native's bamboo pole flying, and young James--ever the scientist--doctored himself so that he now bears the marks of scars. The chocking anaconda was his closest call, but his biggest thrill--well: "One evening on the boat a swarm of beetles descended--and in four hours I collected 1,500 different specimens!"

The Happy Herpetologist beams and sparkles at the memory.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices with NOTICES accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Sunday, May 24, 1942 Vol. XII, No. 1219

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, May 25
 - 7:30 p.m.--Engineering lecture by Dr. Phillips Thomas on "Demonstration of Recent Scientific Developments," auditorium, Electrical engineering building.
 - 8 p.m.--University play, Uvaiver city theater.
- Tuesday, May 26
 - 6:30 p.m.--University club Sunset supper (formal), University club rooms, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.--University play, University theater.
- Saturday, May 30
 - MEMORIAL DAY
 - 6:30 p.m.--Triangle club annual banquet, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.
- Monday, June 1
 - 9 a.m.--Second hydraulics conference, sponsored by Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, June 2
 - 9 a.m.--Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, June 3
 - 9 a.m.--Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Thursday, June 4
 - 9 a.m.--Second hydraulics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Saturday, May 24--4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING All women, staff, students, graduate students, wives of graduate students and administrative staff may swim in the women's pool daily 4 to 5 p.m., Saturday morning 10 to 12 and Tuesday and Thursday 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

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

PH.D. READING TEST The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon, May 28 in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates are requested to bring dictionaries.

FRED L. FEILING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., will present "A Demonstration of Recent Scientific Developments" at a joint meeting of the Iowa section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the university student branch Monday night, May 25. The lecture will be heard at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building.

SUMMER ART CLASS FOR CHILDREN Special art classes for children of the elementary grades and for junior and senior high school students will be held for a six weeks' summer session, starting Monday, June 15, and continuing through

assistant examination, filings for which closed April 27. Here is what happened to the examination results.

The list of "eligibles" will be sorted into occupational fields, and civil service will draw on the list as needs occur in various branches of the government. Students who passed a similar examination given last January will get first chance at jobs; consequently, the April applicants cannot expect lightning action.

Junior professional assistant jobs pay \$2,000 unless an applicant decides he's willing to take less.

WAR The office of price administration's consumer division wishes the country at large had the enthusiasm of college students for conservation--i.e. saving.

For example, the university of Wisconsin has a "repair clinic" where students may swap knowledge of fix-it techniques. At another school, dining room sugar bowls suddenly blossomed American flags to give students a means of measuring how fast sugar bowls were being emptied.

At still another, the dormitory superintendent who fed a litter of pigs from dining room waste had to change the porkers' diet, so small had become the amount of garbage.

A total of 28,800 college people filed to take the junior professional

College-Trained Scientists Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)--Government war agencies are worried sick about the growing shortage of college-trained physicists, chemists, engineers and other technicians. As quickly as experts in these fields are hired by some eager government department, Selective Service steps in to divert them to some one of the military branches.

The problem of shortages in critical occupations is two-headed. At the same time that war agencies find themselves unable to hang on to what men they are able to hire in scientific and engineering fields, young college men are apathetic about applying for such jobs because they figure they soon will be drafted anyway.

The new War Manpower commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, probably will soon take a crack at solving the dilemma. Look for the commission to attempt to work out with Selective Service an improved system of occupational deferments in fields where the most pressing needs occur.

Completion of a 20-hour course

of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the only New Yorker in the outfit, gave them their name--the Korn Kobblers. He is the band's arranger. He is a composer. . . Charles Koening, the bass player, is the only bachelor in the group.

Of course, beneath the cornshucks, the skunk-skin drums and the tub-thumping, these boys are musicians. They could play with any outfit.

That's why I want you to meet the Korn Kobblers. Are they corny? Yes, brother. Their idea of a sweet zephyr is a curdled cow horn of the 1890 variety. They have warts on their fingers from playing tunes on washboards. I think one of them owns a dinner jacket but he has never had it on. They wear just what they happen to put on when they get up in the morning. And they make money. They just finished one transcription series that paid them \$26,000. This dough was whacked up six ways, because there are six Kobblers, and they are a cooperative outfit. They share everything from piccolo reeds to underwear.

Last year the Kobblers opened a "two-weeks'" engagement at the Flagship, a Jersey night spot, and stayed eleven months. They're back there again. They have a prize collection of 26 automobile horns, one stolen from a Paris hack. These horns go back to 1900. Do these horns sound sweet to the Kobblers? Yes, brother. When they crack loose with these out-moded relics of a forgotten civilization, tears come to their eyes. Long ago they learned that you didn't have to operate a still to make corn pay.

There's Nels Laakso, trump player, married, who comes from Wakefield, Michigan. . . There's Stan Fritts, trombonist of Lyons, Neb. Stan is a registered barber. He has a child and wears horrid specs, but only as a part of the act. . . Harry Turner, also of Nebraska, was once a printer's devil. . . He plays clarinet and sax. . . Chief Mac Elroy, the drummer, looks more like a priest or a school teacher than a Kobbler. He used to play in a burlesque theater, pit-bitch, and he still cracks the gags he learned from the tramp comedians. . . Marty Gold, the only New Yorker in the outfit, gave them their name--the Korn Kobblers. He is the band's arranger. He is a composer. . . Charles Koening, the bass player, is the only bachelor in the group.

Of course, beneath the cornshucks, the skunk-skin drums and the tub-thumping, these boys are musicians. They could play with any outfit.

Confere Closes Nutrition

Conference Tea Closes 2-Day Nutrition Meet

125 Home Economists, Dieticians Convene On University Campus

A tea in the home economics dining room of Macbride hall closed the two-day nutrition conference for more than 125 eastern Iowa home economics graduates and dieticians yesterday afternoon.

The conference, the first of its type to be held at the university by professional home economists, was designed to bring delegates up to date in nutrition for volunteer work with Red Cross and community nutrition programs.

Salisbury's met opened with a discussion by Prof. Pearl Janssen of the home economics department of the Technics of Teaching Nutrition by the Demonstration Method, accompanied by a demonstration on the care and preparation of vegetables, by Mrs. Ceora C. Roberts of the home economics department.

In outlining the points to be considered in planning and giving a demonstration, Professor Janssen stressed the simple, neat appearance and the informal manner of the good demonstrator. Previous preparation and choice of equipment and an interesting demonstration table are important, as well as smooth timing of preparation and lecture content.

Vegetable Nutrients
Mrs. Roberts brought out the fact that color may often be used as an indication of the presence of the nutrients we expect to get from vegetables.

Some of these nutrients include the minerals iron and calcium and the vitamins, Vitamin A, thiamin and riboflavin, and the vegetables which are good sources of these vitamins were indicated on a chart.

The body of the demonstration emphasized the selection of firm, fresh, high quality vegetables and the proper care to retain flavor and color. The more the higher a nutritive value than the roots and the vegetables should be cooked in skins whenever possible to decrease losses in water, according to Mrs. Roberts.

Charts and posters showed vegetables which are excellent sources of iron and calcium and the effect of cooking them different lengths of time and with different amounts of water.

Food Conservation
"Food Conservation" was interpreted by Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, as a wise apportionment of all foods under the stepped-up production program of agriculture." Professor Woodruff explained a planned expansion of about 15 per cent in production of many agricultural food products, an increase in which Iowa farmers are participating heavily.

Savings of meat-fat trimmings constitute an easy kind of thrift and one which offsets the land shortage which always threatens nations in war-time.

Army Supplies
The reduced supply of sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa is counterbalanced by the many new food products which the army is seeking. Dehydrated vegetables and powdered milk are already being used in army kitchens.

A question hour on home food preservation led by Professor Woodruff was concurrent at 11 o'clock with a lecture by Prof. Kate Baum of the nutrition department on "Newer Practices of Diet Therapy."

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce spoke at the luncheon in Iowa Union on the "Economic Aspects of Nutrition in the Post-War World," laying the cause of malnutrition in most countries to a "non-economic use of resources." The aspects of nutrition were considered in the setting of post-war international economic relations.

Chemistry Department Offers Defense Course

Science of Powder, Explosives Scheduled For 12-Week Session

Authorization has just been received by the chemistry department to offer a 12-week summer course in the chemistry of powder and explosives. The course is a part of the engineering science and management defense training program under the general direction of Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

The course is designed to enable individuals to qualify as inspectors of powder and explosives as outlined in the United States civil service announcements, or to obtain similar positions in industries having ordnance contracts.

Prof. George H. Coleman, with Robert L. Sundberg as assistant, both of the chemistry department, will give 4 hours of lecture and 9 hours of laboratory work each week with schedule arranged to suit the class as much as possible.

A preference for holding the lectures and laboratories in Iowa City has been thus far indicated. However, anyone interested in holding them elsewhere should write at once to Professor Coleman. No fees will be charged, but books must be purchased.

The educational requirements of prospective applicants are three years of chemistry of college grade, including a year of organic chemistry or experience equivalent to such training. According to the civil service announcement, satisfactory completion of this course, supplemented by other basic qualifications, will enable applicants to qualify for the higher grades of inspector.

An organization meeting will be held Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in room 303, chemistry building. Those who cannot attend should make arrangements by correspondence.

Among Iowa City People
Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedics department, will be one of the principal speakers at meeting sponsored by the American College of Surgeons to be held Tuesday in Omaha, Neb. The duties of the war-time doctor will be discussed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weekes, 731 Rundell, returned from Des Moines yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Coy, 21 E. College, returned yesterday evening from Moor, Ill., where she had been visiting.

Prof. Paul Engle spoke on "Poetry and War" at the Coe college alumni day program yesterday. Professor Engle was graduated from Coe college in 1931.

Ruth Plass, student at Northwestern university, returned to Evanston, Ill., this morning after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose, since Wednesday. Miss Plass will be graduated from Northwestern June 13.

Speaker at the commencement program of the Hillsboro high school Wednesday evening was Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

Mr. Dudley Plass of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., will arrive tomorrow for a month's visit with his son, Dr. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Horack, 329 Ellis, have received word that a son was born to Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Horack Jr. of Bloomington, Ind., May 22. The grandson will be christened Frank Edward Horack III.

membership in a Red Cross canteen corps.

Hazel Swim, head of Currier hall, outlined the three objectives of this canteen course:

'FRILLS ARE OUT,' SAYS WPB



No more frills and fuss for women's clothes is the ruling of the war production board, and the two versions of the suit above illustrate how material will be conserved through elimination of certain features. The "pre-war" suit shown at the left has both blouse and jacket, while the war-time version at the right has only the jacket. Over two yards of materials was saved by the elimination of the blouse, the suit at the left using 6 yards, 27 inches of material as compared to the 4 yards, 26 inches required for the suit at the right.

'Meet the Navy' Stag Will Be Held Tuesday In Local Elks Hall

Reservations for the chamber of commerce "Meet the Navy" stag party to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the local Elks hall are still available at the chamber of commerce office, Jefferson hotel, and the Elks lodge, 323 E. Washington street.

John Neils, chamber of commerce secretary, announced yesterday that 210 tickets have been sold to date. The party is open to local businessmen and university faculty members.

A buffet supper has been planned, followed by a program of introductions and special motion pictures to be shown by the university visual education department.

Speakers will be Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, master of ceremonies; Capt. David C. Hanrahan, head of the pre-flight naval training base; Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the military department; Prof. Karl E. Leib of the college of commerce, speaking for President Virgil M. Hancher who will be unable to attend; Major Henry F. Willenbrock; Ralph Adams, exalted ruler of the Elks, and E. F. Lenthe, president of the chamber of commerce.

G. E. Kurz Funeral Service to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon
Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hohenchuh's mortuary for George E. Kurz, 74, 309 E. Church, who died at noon yesterday following a lingering illness. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born in Iowa City March 15, 1868, Kurz has been in the plumbing business here for the past 40 years. He was a charter member of the Alert Hose company and a member of the Elks lodge.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Agnes of Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews.

Iola Council Plans To Hold Business Meeting Wednesday
Iola Council No. 54, degree of Pocomonts, will hold a business meeting in the K. of P. hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Ancaux, Mrs. Frank Tallman and Mrs. W. J. Reardon.

Local Legion Plans To Hold Monthly Chow
The regular monthly chow of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Community building.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman and Lieut. Comdr. L. N. Snyder will speak.

Will Meet Wednesday
St. Wenceslaus Ladies will meet at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Bridge and euchre will be played. Mrs. J. J. Reha will be hostess.

I.C. Merchants To Aid Special Bond Day Sale

Iowa City retail merchants were asked yesterday by the United States treasury department to cooperate in a special effort to sell war savings stamps and bonds July 1.

Chamber of commerce officials received a telegram from the department stating that "all retailers are being asked to co-operate in a nation-wide tribute to American war effort on July 1 at 12 noon by suspending all sales of merchandise for 15 minutes and devoting this brief period to the sale of war savings bonds and stamps exclusively."

The wire explained that the department was seeking 100 per cent unity in the launching of a nation-wide July campaign of "Retailers for Victory."

Rev. Stanley Martin Appointed to Faculty Of Simpson College

The Rev. Stanley H. Martin, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church and minister of students of the Wesley foundation, has been appointed an instructor in psychology at Simpson college, Indiana.

The Rev. Mr. Martin came to Iowa City in September 1941. He has been taking graduate work in the psychology department at the university.

Final University Club Party to Be Tuesday

Spanish music in keeping with the South American theme of the party will be featured following the Sunset Supper, final University club party of the year, Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the club-rooms of Iowa Union.

Katherine Reeds, accompanied by Mrs. Herald Stark, will sing "La Ermita de San Simon," (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "Jota," (De Falla), and "Ay, Ay, Ay," (Freire). Mrs. Frank Peterson will also play several accordion solos.

The meeting will be concluded by a business meeting at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. W. H. Cobb, chairman of the party committee, requests that reservations for the dinner be made at the main desk in Iowa Union tomorrow evening.

Iola Council Plans To Hold Business Meeting Wednesday

Iola Council No. 54, degree of Pocomonts, will hold a business meeting in the K. of P. hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Ancaux, Mrs. Frank Tallman and Mrs. W. J. Reardon.

Local Legion Plans To Hold Monthly Chow

The regular monthly chow of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Community building.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman and Lieut. Comdr. L. N. Snyder will speak.



MAY 2 WEDDING REVEALED
Mrs. John Havens of Newton announces the marriage of her daughter, Gayle Gross, to Dr. C. H. Millikan, son of Mrs. Louise Millikan of Parsons, Kan.

Dr. and Mrs. Millikan were married May 2 in the Methodist parsonage at Cedar Rapids.

After being graduated from Kansas City, Mo., high school and junior college, Mrs. Millikan entered the school of nursing at the University of Iowa, where she is now a junior.

Dr. Millikan is a graduate of the school of medicine at the University of Kansas in Lawrence where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. He is now in the department of neurology of the University hospital.

U.S. People Must Widen 'Mental Horizons'

By GENE CLAUSSEN Associated Press Writer
People of the United States will have to widen their "mental horizons" to include economic problems of the whole world if post-war reconstruction is to be successful.

That is the composite opinion of a group of University of Iowa economists and sociologists as expressed in a special university publication.

The group considers the basic cause underlying all the world's industrial and commercial ills to be the social change resulting from the vast technological ills of the last 100 years.

Make Adjustments
"In part," the publication said, "social change involves 'sloughing off' attitudes and habits which are outmoded, inasmuch as they represent adjustments, once satisfactory and efficient; to situations and conditions which have ceased to exist or which have been transformed."

The study suggests life now is in a basic transition period. "Until the old ways of life cease to be attractive and are discarded," it said, "and until satisfactory new modes of behavior have been invented, tested and established, life is problematic, persons and groups feel insecure, and unrest is chaotic."

General Allegiance
In view of present conditions and the growing interrelationship of nations, the group feels that the nations of the world should bind together in the post-war period. And in order to round out an appropriate program, it will be necessary to establish a set of general aims to which allegiance will be given.

To this problem, the scientists found that plans by Japan and Germany have been deficient in setting down these "rules of the game" for world economy. However, this observation was made:

"The democratic traditions which developed historically in conjunction with modern science and technology, if given a chance to operate on a world basis, can provide a framework."

Therefore, they observed, the United States could assume a position of world leadership by putting into effect on a world-wide scale the economic principles

Monday Luncheon Club To Convene Tomorrow

The Monday Luncheon club will hold its last meeting of the year at 12 o'clock tomorrow in the Mad Hatters tea room.

This meeting will honor Mrs. George Stoddard, who will leave soon for Albany, N. Y.

Petit Jury for May To Report Tomorrow

Maurice Klein Seeks Judgment of \$18,000 Against Ray Ancaux

The petit jury for the May term of district court will report tomorrow, at which time a jury of 12 will be picked to try the first case, Judge Harold D. Evans reported yesterday.

The first case to be tried will be that of Klein vs. Ancaux. Maurice P. Klein, plaintiff and administrator of the estate of Louise Klein, seeks judgment of \$18,000 against Raymond Ancaux, defendant.

The petition states that on the night of Dec. 31, 1941, Louise Klein was struck by a car driven by Ancaux while she was walking down highway 218 four miles north of Iowa City. The petition further states that injuries resulting from the accident caused Mrs. Klein's death.

The plaintiff was the husband of the deceased. Ancaux, 28, is from Coralville.

3 Units of W.S.C.S. To Meet Wednesday

Three units of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday.

Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor, will be hostess to Unit J at a breakfast at 9 o'clock. Unit leaders of the other units are invited to attend.

Unit G will meet with Mrs. B. E. Manville, 126 Richards, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. C. W. Keyser is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Thomas Caywood, 943 Iowa, will entertain Unit H at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Trachsel will be assistant hostess and Mrs. M. R. Petersen will lead devotions.

Tomorrow 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

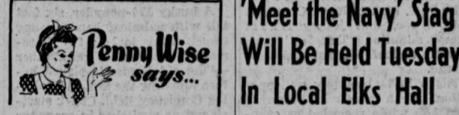
Athens History circle . . . will have a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John Cameron, route 3.

Old Gold Theta Rho . . . Girls will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Past Matrons of . . . The Order of Eastern Star will meet for 6 o'clock dinner in the Masonic temple tomorrow evening.

Pythian Sisters . . . will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the K. of C. hall.

Annual candy consumption in the United States is 16.9 pounds per capita.



If "sweet stuff" is on your mind and you are already contemplating an iced tea sista these May afternoons, save your sugar. Serve a small pitcher of honey which has been diluted with warm water to make it pour readily. Honey contains less heat-producing calories than other sweeteners too, if you care about such trifles. It has a pleasant flavor and dissolves immediately.

Some bright young university student solved the problem of the ticking alarm clock the other night . . . and if you are bothered by the ticking of the alarm at your head all night long and resist all inclinations to fling it out the nearest window, calm down, cover it with a glass. The sound will then be deadened and you can dream in peace.

Its important these days to take care of everything we have to save money and to prevent waste. Phonograph records are an item we won't be spending much money for right now, but to make cherished records last the duration, apply gasoline with a soft brush and wipe dry with a soft cloth. This will clean them so they'll play like new and last longer.

Beverage glasses have a way of piling up and producing a menacing spectacle to the dish-washer or young son on K. P. duty during summer months. To keep them from being sticky and difficult to wash, rinse them as soon as possible after using or fill them with soapy water before washing and let them stand a few minutes.

Never iron terry cloth! The iron flattens the loops and might catch or rip them. If you send towels to a laundry, ask for "fluff" or "tumble" dry. Ironing lessens absorbency, too, so you are apt to rub harder on the towels and wear them out more quickly.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Agnes of Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews.

Dining by candlelight these summer nights is one luxury there are no priorities on. You can get candles at any store. If they're too large for your candle-holder, shave them down to the right size with a heated knife. The warm blade will prevent the wax from chipping and will give the candles a smooth finish to show through glass candlesticks. Makes the evening meal an occasion!

Student Religious Functions

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Several student religious organizations plan meetings for this evening.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
At vesper services to be held at 7:30 this evening at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Ilon T. Jones will speak on "The Life of Samson." Clair Street will lead the worship service.

There will be refreshments and a social hour after the meeting.

PILGRIM MEETING
Members of Pilgrim Youth will meet at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock this afternoon to go to city park for a picnic. Following the picnic there will be a devotional service led by Don Weststrom, games and a song-fest around the camp fire.

Refreshments will be furnished by the supper committee.

ROGER WILLIAMS
Students will meet at Roger Williams house at 6 o'clock for a picnic and outdoor worship service to be conducted by the Rev. Elmer Dierks, Baptist pastor.

The picnic lunch will be furnished by the committee.

CANTERBURY CLUB
An informal meeting for Episcopalian students will be held at the rectory, starting at 7 o'clock this evening.

NAZARENE GROUP
Y.P.S. of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church at 7 o'clock. Devotional services will be in charge of Winifred Greiser.

This meeting will be a farewell party for Nona Mae King, Y.P.S. member, who will be married Thursday in the church to Ralph Gray of Streator, Ill.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!

We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.

It's the only way to win the war. It's the only way to save the home front.

It's the only way to win the war. It's the only way to save the home front.

Join the attack yourself!

COOPERATE with Uncle Sam CONSERVE your possessions by CLEAN STORAGE with us

All that you need to know about summer-time care for furs and woolens is:

Phone 4161

Pay Nothing Til Next Fall

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Pants Plain Skirts Cleaned & Pressed 19c Cash and Carry

Once you make that 2-minute telephone call your worries are over for the summer. We take your storage troubles from that point on. We call for your things, have them gently cleaned—giving them renewed life and luster.

Then each item is placed in our spacious vaults. There they are safe from dust, dirt, fire or theft in a scientifically mothproofed shelter.

Get in the fight for freedom, the war waging against inflation, by conserving your present furs and woolens instead of buying new ones. Release new wools to our fighting forces for uniforms, blankets, shelter and protection.

Let us help you in your patriotic efforts by storing your garments and household furnishings in our modern, moth-proof vaults.

CLEANERS LAUNDREERS

KELLEY

203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

218 E. Washington

ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

What type of insurance can I get for my possessions while I am in the army?

If I move into a rooming house is there any kind of "moth-protection" which I can have on my suits?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison

S. T. Morrison & Co.

203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

Yankees Score Four in 9th to Sock Senators, 8 to 4

Murphy Wins First Game in Relief Role

Disappointing Crowd Witnesses Benefit Tilt For Army-Navy Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—After spotting the Washington Senators four runs in the third inning yesterday, the New York Yankees staged a four-run rally in the ninth that was good for an 8-4 decision in a game played for army-navy relief.

A disappointing crowd of 9,320 sat in on the proceedings and President Clark Griffith of the Senators blamed the unexpectedly small attendance on the starting time, which was moved back to 4:45 p.m. purposely in the hope of attracting a large turnout.

The total receipts were \$9,825.26, a check for which was turned over immediately to the army-navy relief fund.

Two veterans, Buck Newsom of the Senators and Lefty Vernon Gomez of the Yanks, started out as pitching opponents, but neither was around at the finish.

Gomez gave away to a pinch hitter after six rounds and fireman Johnny Murphy took over to gain credit for his first triumph of the year.

The Yanks peaked away at Newsom's four-run margin, scoring once in each of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, then drive him to cover when they exploded for five hits in the ninth. It was Newsom's sixth loss compared with four victories. He hurled hitless ball for three innings, the last of which saw the Senators hop on Gomez for four hits and all their runs.

New York	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Crossetti, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0		
Hassett, 1b	6	1	2	9	1	0		
Henrich, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0		
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	4	1	0		
Keller, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0		
Gordon, 2b	5	2	3	4	3	2		
Dickey, c	5	0	1	5	1	0		
Rizzuto, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0		
Gomez, p	3	1	1	0	3	0		
Selkirk, x	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		

Totals.....40 8 14 27 14 3
x—Batted for Gomez in 7th.

Washington	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Estallega, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0		
Spence, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0		
Chartak, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0		
Campbell, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0		
Repass, 2b	2	1	1	1	3	0		
Pofahl, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0		
Evans, c	3	0	0	7	0	0		
Early, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Newsom, p	1	0	0	3	0	0		
Cathey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ortiz, z	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals.....31 4 7 27 8 1
z—Batted for Evans in 9th.
zz—Batted for Cathey in 9th.

New York 000 111 104—8
Washington 004 000 000—4
Runs batted in—Spence, Repass, 2; Pofahl, Keller, Hassett, Dickey, 2; Gordon, Crossetti 2. Two base hits—Estallega, Chartak, Spence, 2; Vernon. Double plays—Repass, Pofahl and Vernon; Rizzuto, Gordon and Hassett 2. Left on bases—New York 12; Washington 5. Bases on balls—off Newsom 6; off Gomez 4; off Murphy 1; struck out—by Newsom 3; by Gomez 4; by Murphy 1; by Cathey 1. Hits—off Gomez 5 in 6 innings; off Murphy 2 in 3; off Newsom 12 in 8; (none out in 9th); off Cathey 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Newsom (Henrich). Winning pitcher—Murphy; losing pitcher—Newsom.
Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time—2:34. Attendance—9,320.

Wolff Knuckles A's To Win Over Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—Knuckle-baller Roger Wolff continued his practice of being a severe pain in the neck to the Boston Red Sox yesterday, limiting them to six hits as the Philadelphia Athletics won 4-3 before an army-navy relief game crowd of 12,216.

Unfavorable conditions earlier in the day kept down the crowd or the entire proceeds of \$13,221.45 might have been considerably larger since an added attraction at the affair was a duel between service teams headed by Bob Feller and Hugh Mulcahy.

Mulcahy's team won, 5-0, in the five-inning contest but Feller struck out 10 army men during his stay on the hill.

Buddy Blair, who collected three singles and a double, was the big noise in the nine-hit Philadelphia attack. Ted Williams produced one of the Red Sox runs with a towering home run wallop. Jimmy Foxx also homered for Boston.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

BACK IN STRIDE . . . By Jack Sords



KEN'S AVERAGE IS UNDER .300 BUT HIS HITS COME WHEN THEY ARE MOST NEEDED

CLEVELAND THIRD BASEMAN DELIVERING AT THE PLATE AGAIN AFTER LEAN SEASONS IN 1940 AND 1941

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	25	11	.694	
St. Louis	19	15	.559	5
Boston	20	16	.556	5
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	6 1/2
New York	18	19	.456	7 1/2
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
Chicago	15	20	.429	9 1/2
Philadelphia	12	25	.324	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	9	.719	
Cleveland	22	12	.647	2
Boston	17	15	.531	6
Detroit	20	18	.526	6
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	9 1/2
St. Louis	15	21	.417	10
Washington	13	21	.382	11
Chicago	13	21	.382	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Washington 4
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 (night game)

PROBABLE PITCHERS

American League
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (4-1) and White (2-2) vs. Lyons (2-3) and Grove (2-1).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Anker (5-2) and Galehouse (2-4) vs. Dean (3-0) and Milnar (2-1).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Christopher (2-1) and Fowler (1-1) vs. Wagner (4-2) and Terry (1-3).
New York at Washington—Ruffing (4-2) vs. Wynn (3-2).

National League
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Lee (5-2) and Passau (5-3) vs. Hamlin (2-1) and Heintzelman (3-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Earley (3-1) and Erickson (1-0) vs. Hoerst (3-3) and Podgajny (2-3).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Starr (4-1) and Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Gumbert (2-1) and M. Cooper (4-3).
Brooklyn at New York—Davis (5-1) vs. Hubbell (1-2).

NEW BETTER

A "HOLLOW GROUND" Blade for your regular safety razor
PAL RAZOR BLADES
DOUBLE EDGE or SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10 - 10 for 25
HOLLOW GROUND like a barber's razor

SWING IT SOLDIER

Ken Murray
Francis Langford
Don Wilson
Brenda & Cobina
Shirley Emis
Ozzie Nelson Band in Extra! - DOIN' the TOWN - News

Jurges' Homer Helps Giants Beat Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Timely blows by Billy Jurges and Johnny Mize helped the New York Giants sink the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, yesterday as Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, limited the national league leaders to seven hits in his first start of the season.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Dodgers and their second straight loss to the Giants, but it failed to disturb their five-game lead since the Boston Braves lost to the Phils.

Jurges smashed a home run with two mates on base, his first circuit blow of the year, to bring the Giants from behind in the sixth inning and Mize's seventh-inning single with the bases loaded provided the clincher.

Kirby Higbe held the Giants scoreless on three hits for five frames, but Jurges' homer tagged him with his fourth defeat against two wins. Higbe stepped out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and the Giants notched up their last two tallies off reliever Hugh Casey.

Willard Marshall, who was forced from the game by an injury in the eighth, opened the Giant rally in the sixth by doubling with two away. Higbe walked Leiber on a wild pitch that sent Marshall to third and Jurges lofted the ball into the upper tier of the left field stands.

Casey walked Dick Bartell with one down in the seventh and Mickey Witke dropped a double into right field. After Mel Ott was walked purposely to fill the bases, Mize singled to right for two more runs.

A two-bagger by Joe Medwick resulted in Marshall's injury in the eighth and led to the final Brooklyn score. Marshall attempted to play the ball off the left field wall and was struck in the head. The ball broke his eye glasses and cut a gash over his left eye.

Late Rally Gives Bucs 5-4 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rookie Cully Kicker's single in the eighth inning drove in two runs and enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to come from behind and eke out a 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Both starting pitchers were pounded hard, the Cubs scoring all four runs off Bob Klinger in the second inning. The Bucs nicked Paul Erickson for 11 hits before he departed in the eighth.

Phils Nip Braves On Pitcher's Balk

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phils turned back the Boston Braves yesterday, 6 to 5, when Johnny Sain balked in the ninth inning to send Danny Murtaugh home with the winning run.

The Braves rallied in the ninth to tally two runs and deadlocked the score on singles by Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Eddie Miller, a walk and an error.

With one out in the Phils half of the ninth, Murtaugh singled and went to third on Nick Etten's double to right. Sain replaced Manny Salvo on the mound for the Braves after Salvo filled the bases by intentionally walking Danny Litwiler. Sain balked while pitching to Al Glosop.

Pole Vaulters Catch Measles

AMES (AP)—Johnny Lenihan was shooting at the 11-foot mark in the pole vault at the high school track meet yesterday when, of all things, he broke out with the measles.

Rockwell City Dumps Anthon, 6-0, to Take State Baseball Crown

MANSON (AP)—Holding Anthon to four scattered hits while his teammates collected half an error, "Iron Man" Den Carson pitched Rockwell City to a 6-0 victory and the Iowa high school baseball championship here yesterday.

Young Corson, who pitched four games this week and won them all, struck out five and gave only one walk. Three Anthon pitchers couldn't hold the Calhoun county batters.

Anthon 000 000 0-0 4
Rockwell City 103 002 x-6 5 1
Peterson, Taylor, Cunningham and Lyons; Corson and Hendricks.

Now! "ENDS TUESDAY" ROMANTIC ADVENTURE WITH THE R.A.F.!

MICHELLE MORGAN PAUL HENREID
Joan of Paris
MICHELLE MORGAN LARRY SIMON
MAX ROSSON

Added Laugh Hit
"TANKS A MILLION"
James Gleason - Wm. Tracy
• Latest News • Cartoon

• Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

Alsab Wins Withers Stakes Plus \$15,500, In 2nd Straight Win

Finishes 3 Lengths Ahead of Lochinvar; Many Stars Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—Alsab won the ancient Withers' stakes and picked up a \$15,500 pay check yesterday with extreme ease.

The glamor boy from Chicago, back on the same track where he scampered to a world record last fall, romped home in the 67th running of the mile classic for the second straight important stake victory since he started his "comeback" in the Preakness two weeks ago.

Better Threats Scratched

With all the better threats among the three-year old set scratched from the big heat by "leg trouble," Al Sabath's flier had the time of his life before a crowd of 30,521.

It was such a cinch coming home three lengths on top of James M. Roebelin's fast-closing Lochinvar and another head on top of Fairaris, R. S. McLaughlin's Canadian dark horse, that jockey Basil James admitted "The Sar" even wanted to loaf the last eighth of a mile.

Alsab had absolutely no opposition. As a result his time of 1:36 1/5, while regarded as snappy, was quite a bit off the 1:35 2/5 world record for a two-year-old he posted over this same course a year ago.

Several Missing

Knocked down to \$3.50 for \$2, he should have been one-to-one-hundred in this field. Missing were Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, who is being pointed for the Belmont Stakes, Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney's "big boss," who turned up with a quarter-crack and Texas Ben Whitaker's Requested, down with a feverish ankle.

Then, this morning, Sun Again, big-quartered successor to Whirlaway as the head three-year old of Warren Wright's string, was stricken again with his old leg splint trouble and was a last minute withdrawal.

St. Louis Brownies Drop Cleveland, 2-1; Bagby Hurls 1-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Bagby gave St. Louis only one hit in eight innings he pitched last night, but it was a home run by Harold CHT and the Browns beat the Cleveland Indians in 10 innings, 2 to 1. Johnny Niggeling held the Indians to three scattered singles.

Only the fourth-inning circuit drive which was almost foul as it went into the left field stands at Cleveland stadium kept the tall right-hander from a good chance of entering baseball's no-hit hall of fame.

As it was, the Indians were behind and he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth when the Tribesmen tied the score with a walk, a stolen base, a wild pitch, and an error.

The Browns pushed across the winning run in the 10th when Roy Cullenbine led off with a double, took third on an infield out and scored on Wally Judnich's single.

Both teams got only three hits, but two St. Louis errors put Niggeling in hot water, and in the 10th he fanned catcher Otto Denning for his eighth strikeout to quell an Indian threat.

Entire New Show To-Day

— 5 BIG DAYS — ENDS THURSDAY —
ENGLERT
America's Prize Zanies!

Surrounded by sweet senoritas and song... sweet senoritas and laughter and sweet senoritas... Bud and Lou are simply terrific in this musical magnific!

Gayer than a tropical night - bigger than the great outdoors!

When the Sox are at home, Chuck is suited and out on the field warming up with the gang.

Strand

Doors 1:15 - 3c to 5:30 P.M.
Eden at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Blondie 3:00, 5:40, 8:20, 11

NOW! TIL TUESDAY!
YOU GET A NEW DEGREE OF PLEASURE!

Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

• Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

• Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

• Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

• Plus Latest News And The Year's Great Adventure Hit!
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
with GLEN FORD
CLEAVES TREVOR
HELVY KEYS
STUART ERWIN
A Samuel Bronston Production • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Tuesday - "My Gal Sal"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

Charles Comiskey Future Sox Owner

16-Year-Old Athlete Also Has Makings Of Major Leaguer

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (Wide World)—They call him "the young Roman," this strapping 16-year-old youngster who in 1947 will become owner of the White Sox baseball organization.

He's Charles A. Comiskey II, reared in the biggest backyard in the nation—Comiskey field—amid the tobacco-juiced and arnica-scented atmosphere of the major league clubhouse.

His classmates at De LaSalle high school know him as a regular guy who plays football, basketball and hockey and would like very much for the school to include baseball in its sports program.

Nowhere in sports, perhaps is there anything comparable to the deep sentiment and tradition surrounding the Comiskey dynasty, founded by Charles A. Comiskey, carried on by J. Louis Comiskey, whose death in 1939 passed it on to Charles A. II, his son.

A husky 170-pounder, six feet tall with palmleaf hands, young Chuck wants to be a first baseman, a position his grandfather—"the old Roman"—played before founding the Sox and building Comiskey field. Chuck started out as a pitcher in grammar school, getting valuable tips from ageless Ted Lyons.

"But no matter how long I practiced with Ted after school," recalls Chuck, "I just couldn't get much control."

"I've also played in the outfield, but I want to be a first baseman like grandpa. You remember he was considered one of the game's greatest early first sackers. He was said to have revolutionized first base by moving off the bag."

Chuck, who is steeped in family baseball history, meant that the old Roman was among the first to rove around the base. Until this style was adopted the player remained glued to the bag on defense.

Nothing makes Chuck any prouder than his grandfather's baseball record.

What does this lad, the envy of million of kids over the country, think about his future?

"I will be proud if I'm given a chance to sit in the same chair where grandpa and my dad sat. I hope, too, that Jimmy Dykes is the manager and that Ted Lyons is still around."

Chuck maintains that when he becomes president of the Sox at 21 he will leave the executive duties to his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, while he learns the business from the spikes up.

At De LaSalle, he is attending the same school where his dad played center and captained football in 1905.

"I would like to go to Notre Dame," he says. "Knutie Rockne and dad were close friends."

Chuck is making certain that he keeps his amateur standing so he can compete in college athletics.

"I once considered going to a Sox farm team to play, but I have decided against it because I don't want to sacrifice my amateur standing," he says. "I plan to go to Waterloo, of the Three-Eye league for several weeks this summer just to work out with Manager Johnny Mostil (one-time Sox outfield ace.)"

When the Sox are at home, Chuck is suited and out on the field warming up with the gang.

Blue Devils Annex State Interscholastic Track Championship

State Indoor Champs Take Outdoor Title With Points to Spare

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Davenport's Blue Devils, presenting a squadron of fleet runners, rambled to the state interscholastic outdoor track and field championship here yesterday.

The Blue Devils, winner of the indoor title after a close battle with their old rivals from East Des Moines, came up with points to spare yesterday. Coach Jesse Day's kids got off to a winning start when speedster Wallie Peterson flashed to victory in the 100-yard dash and were never headed as they piled up an impressive array of 52 points.

East Des Moines again was second, but the scarlet-clad youngsters were 12 1/2 points behind Davenport with a 39 point total. Roosevelt of Des Moines galloped into the third position with 34 1/2 points and Ames, the defending champion, and the Toledo juvenile home tied for fourth with 18. Central of Sioux City pulled into sixth with 16 points, a point ahead of Cherokee.

For the first time in many years there wasn't a new record posted in the books, but some of the lads came close on the fast track at Clyde Williams field.

Harry Covey of Roosevelt, Des Moines tore off a .50 flat quarter to come within seven-tenths of a second of the state record and Fred Eno of Villisca was only a tenth of a second away from the 120-yard high hurdles mark with a .149 race.

Horace Peoples, Davenport hurdler, was just two-tenths of a second above the 200-yard low hurdles record with a .23 flat performance and his teammate, John Baxter, retained his mile championship with a 4:32 mark, .026 seconds off the record figures.

During the summer he goes along with the team on a couple of its eastern swings.

He is perfectly willing to start from scratch and work his way up as a major league player, asking no favors. The Sox take him under their wing, giving him valuable tips and throwing him approving grins every time he poles a long ball or makes a fancy catch. There's no such thing as handling him with kid gloves, for Chuck isn't that kind of a fellow. He seems right at home with the gang and they in turn miss him when he's not around.

And they'll tell you that Chuck has the makings of a fine ball player. One day maybe you'll see the young Roman out there holding down first base—the Sox gang is sure he'll make the major league grade.

Major Pow-Wow Big League Bigwigs Confer on War

By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball's advisory council—Commissioner E. M. Landis and President Will Hoge of the American League and Ford Frick of the national league—came face to face yesterday with two new major difficulties tossed up by the war.

Conferring here Monday in emergency session, the top men of baseball will tangle with a couple of matters as serious as the earlier war imposed problems of selective service's inroads as player material and the extension of the player limit deadline.

They must (1) unravel a transport situation created by a ban on the night-time staging of the New York All-Star game July 4 and (2) act on an office of defense transportation request that different daily game times be arranged so home-bound fans would add to already clogged transit facilities at peak traffic hours.

This is the All-Star game problem: The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox are billed in double-headers in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, and the Cardinals and Cubs for the bills those days in St. Louis. If the All-Star game were played Monday night, July 6, members of those four clubs would be able to reach New York by game time.

But the night game is out if the contest is played Monday daytime the athletes in the west couldn't get to the Polo Ground in time.

A second All-Star game, between the winner of the New York game and a picked service team is slated for Tuesday, July 7, in Cleveland, with Wednesday an open date in the major leagues. The advisory council may decide to play the New York game July 7 and the Cleveland tilt July 7 but if they do they will be chance further postponements due to unfavorable weather which would upset the ensuing regular-season playing schedule.

Ohio State Wallops Pittsburgh '9' Twice

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University's baseball team thumped Pittsburgh in two seven-inning games yesterday, 13 to 0 and 10 to 0.

In the opener, Ohio started blasting in the second, getting four runs off pitcher V. James before Ruffin was called to the mound to allow one hit and two walks. Outfielder

County Offices Cost \$62,212 During 1940

Maintaining Johnson county offices during 1940 cost \$62,212, or \$1.87 per person, it was announced yesterday by the Iowa Taxpayers' association.

Folk county had the highest figure with \$321,054, but the cost per person was relatively low. Adams county had the lowest total of \$30,459.

The cost of administrative counties in all counties totaled \$5,193,996, an increase of \$17,492 over the 1939 total.

Americans Must Realize Grim Truth—Safeguard Against Rubber Shortage

—By Caring for Automobile Tires

Editor's Note: This is the last article of the series on the nation's rubber crisis. It explains why it is the patriotic duty of every motorist to make his tires last as long as possible.

4. HOW TO SAVE RUBBER—AND WHY

There could be no better time to talk about saving rubber and

making the tires on America's automobiles last than right now when we are entering upon the season of warm weather.

From now until the long offensives of spring and summer have been concluded and war has entered upon another stage, trends on the tires of our automobiles will be wearing out twice as fast as during the winter months.

Heat and friction are the great enemies of rubber. Tire treads wear out five times as fast in a temperature of 100 degrees as when the thermometer registers 40 degrees.

Reduce Friction

Friction is always with us. But patriotic drivers, anxious to save that rubber in tires which is the greatest civilian reserve of rubber, can do something about friction.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers association, tire treads are worn out twice as rapidly at 70 miles an hour as at 45 miles an hour. Every time brakes screech for a sudden stop, irreplaceable rubber is torn from the treads.

The spectacle of American cities these days is distressing—cars that

move at too great speeds and carry too few people, taxis cruising empty, brakes that grind out their story of wasted rubber. This obstinate insistence on "Motoring As Usual" is foolish. It is foolish because the people at the wheels are driving themselves off the roads, because they themselves are hastening the hour when they will be unable to drive any more.

Normal Consumption

The tires on the wheels of America's 34,000,000 passenger cars, taxis, trucks, and buses constitute a tremendous reserve of rubber. It amounts to the staggering figure of approximately 1,180,000 tons or almost twice the rubber consumed by the U.S. during a normal peacetime year.

In these circumstances the rubber on the wheels of civilian automobiles is there in trust and it is the obvious duty of every motorist to make it last as long as possible, serve as usefully as possible.

A fundamental rule to follow if you would keep your tires useful, as long as possible, if you would

take care of your share in America's last great reserve of rubber, is to drive only when there is good reason for driving—and then, whenever possible, see that others ride with you.

Rules to Follow

There are other rules too. Keep your tires properly inflated at all times. As little as 30 per cent underinflation will cut one quarter tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles, and don't forget the spare. This will insure even wear—a tire which wears unevenly loses its rubber more quickly than a tire on which the rubber is worn uniformly. Don't drive too fast. It is a good rule not to drive faster than 40 miles an hour for the duration and never take the corners at high speeds. Nothing—the experts say—wears out tires more rapidly than this.

Don't slam on your brakes unless it is to avert an accident—and if you are traveling at conservative speeds and have your mind and your eyes on the road you probably won't have to slam on

your brakes at any time. Have your wheels checked regularly for alignment. If your wheels are out of line the tires won't wear evenly and you will waste rubber. Start your car the way you ought to stop it—gently. Don't spin your wheels and grind off rubber and don't bump into curbs or scrape along the side of curbs.

Reclaimed Rubber

If you have been lucky enough to get tires which have been re-treaded or "recapped", treat them carefully. The chances are they contain considerable quantities of reclaimed rubber—rubber which was once scrap. It does not stand heat or friction nearly so well as virgin rubber.

The time has come to forget the fairy tales, to realize that—in grim truth—the burden of keeping civilian America rolling rests in large part upon the shoulders of America's motorists. The time has come to realize that consigned to the care of America's motorists is probably the greatest single reserve of rubber remaining to the united nations—and the

Dean Rudolph Kuever To Attend Conference

Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy will leave today for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will participate in a committee meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy tomorrow and Tuesday.

The committee will inspect the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, which has applied for membership in the national association.

Tire of Car Stolen

Jack Rich, 404 Summit, reported to police that a tire was stolen from his car while it was parked outside the University hospital Thursday night.

only such reserve we shall have until the Axis has been defeated, until free peoples everywhere are once more free to rebuild and to expand a free way of life and a way of plenty.

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
4 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

CLEANING & PRESSING

FOR BETTER CLEANING
Dial 4161

KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS
218 E. Washington - 124 S. Gilbert

SHOE REPAIRING

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

JEWELERS

I. FUIKS
JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 9510
IOWA CITY

FOR RENT

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

FEMALE—HELP WANTED

SALES LADIES to sell Avon products. Does not interfere with home duties. Box R. Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE

COLLEGE man's wardrobe, including tux. Gone to the army. Dial 7420.

SPECIAL NOTICE

EQUIPPED to recondition your discarded air filters. Hawkeye Sheet Metal and Iron Works. Dial 3363.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE Bookbindery. 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

INSTRUCTION

HOME SCHOOL

Spend Your Vacation Studying Shorthand and Typewriting With
MISS E. IRISH 132 N. Dodge St.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secular 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 7644
Iowa City Commercial College

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

TWO newly furnished cool apartments, 2 and 3 rooms. Dial 5196.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, automatic hot water. Dial 4315.

THREE-ROOM apartment. 114 N. Gilbert.

NEW first floor furnished apartment. Adults. 824 N. Gilbert. Dial 5338.

THREE-ROOM apartment, very clean, every convenience. West side. Dial 2625.

FOR RENT: June 1 choice furnished 3 and 4 room apartments. Automatic heat. Electric refrigerators and washing machine. 214 N. Capital.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, frigidaire. Dial 6258. 328 Brown.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

PICNIC SUPPLIES

For Those Spring Picnics Get Your Supplies At
WICKS GROCERY STORE
116 S. Dubuque

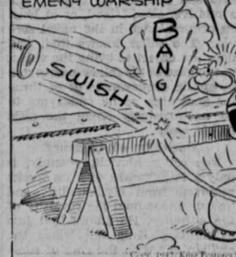
CAFES

For **QUALITY and SERVICE**
Kadera's Cafe
210 E. Washington

JUNE BRIDES

will truly appreciate the fine quality of their wedding ring if it comes from our large selection.
I. FUIKS
JEWELER - OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 9510
IOWA CITY

POPFYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



POPFE



CLARENCE GRAY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



MOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



WONDERING Where To Get Some Extra CASH?

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

TELLO

with GRAYSON CARROLL
A DAME - TOM PETER WHITNEY
VOLUSIA

by S. Sylvan Simon
by Pandro S. Berman

LEVEL HIT • LATE "SPECIAL" NEWS

THEY WAS SIXTEEN OF EM WAITIN' OUT HERE FOR SOME REASING



CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



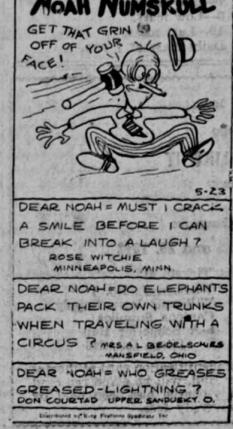
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



MOAH NUMSKULL



LAND, HO!!



CLARENCE GRAY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



MOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON



WAR AT HOME--
This column on numerous occasions has dealt with information at first hand--about war abroad, viewed through the eyes of those who've gone through it...

It's difficult for the landlocked midwesterner to realize that much that same kind of war, minus the actuality of enemy bombs, has come to America--to the people along coasts which look out over seas in which real enemies are operating...

We have read accounts, a bit awed the while, of Broadway's blackout... But to us out here, most of whom have never seen Broadway, Broadway might very well have been London...

But we were duly impressed because Broadway is so thoroughly American, and we shared the wistfulness of the New Yorker's own attitude as we imagined the quiet blinking out of the greatest display of lights in the world...

Broadway's blackout was precautionary, however... It served a vital purpose, but the protection of seamen afloat isn't quite the same as the protection of yourself and your next door neighbor...

Nor in those accounts we read was there any indication that things happened which might have intensified the feeling of war's presence, which had been created by sheer darkness...

But here's something that may set you thinking. This was written by a resident of Los Angeles, who also looks out daily upon blue waters which shield a well-known enemy...

"The eight o'clock patrol is just now flying overhead and, Gee, it really gives a guy a creepy feeling at first... and then you listen for the air raid warning and when it doesn't come you know for sure that they are really your own planes and you don't have to worry..."

"The night of the last blackout was really something. I had gone to bed about 11 and was sleeping the sleep of a tired babe when one of the guys woke me up..."

"At first it sounded like a bunch of fire-crackers exploding out in front of the house, but when I went out it sounded like the real McCoy, and it was... At least it was real anti-aircraft fire..."

"The sky over in the southwest over Santa Monica and Huntington Park and Inglewood and Balboa Beach looked like the collection on the Fourth of July... I could see all the searchlights shooting up into the sky like great pointers reaching out to point out the Big Dipper..."

"Then all around the junction of those lights were flashes of the A.A. shells exploding... Sometimes the flashes of the shells would come right in the middle of the big ball formed by the lights merging at one point..."

"Whether there was anything in that ball but the light and the explosions I couldn't tell... I was too far away. But one thing I could see and that was that the boys running the searchlights knew how to clamp onto something and hold it..."

"Slowly the lights moved across the sky, and as one would go off, another in a different locale would come on, but they didn't have to grope for the target, whatever it was..."

"Suddenly a long finger would shoot up from the ground and Wham! There it was blended in with the rest... And as the lights moved down the coast they never wavered, never lost their mark; just moved with a sort of precision that was at the same time eerie and remarkable..."

"Maybe it was a fake... Maybe it was just a hoax... But we don't like to hear some nosy big shot in a plush-bottom chair back in Washington try to tear our first real air-raid apart with that 'Wolf' cry... We liked it... It made Los Angeles human for a while..."

"It caused people to be late to work in the morning because the street cars weren't running; it prompted millionaires to pick up filing clerks who were waiting in the cold of the early morning for the street cars and busses that were an hour late..."

"It caused finely dressed girls to answer the friendly words of

Shakespearian Drama to Open Monday Night

Shakespeare's "As You Like It," directed by Prof. Vance M. Morton of the speech department, will be presented on the stage of the University theater tomorrow and Tuesday nights. The play will be the only production of the interim preceding the eight week summer session.

Frank Barnhart is collaborating with Professor Morton as assistant director, and Dwight Hook Jr. designed the costumes for the production. Prof. Hunton D. Selman of the speech department has directed lighting effects. The stage set, constructed as a modified version of the Globe theater, was designed by Prof. Arnold Gillette, also of the speech department.

The university cast which will open in "As You Like It" tomorrow night has been rehearsing the play for a period of only 10 days, as the cast was not chosen until May 15. This is the third time "As You Like It" has been presented at the university. In 1926 it was produced by a college cast, and several years ago was performed by an all-state cast of high school students in an out-of-door setting.

The speech department has made it a custom to produce at least one Shakespearian play a year since the theater began. "Winter's Tale" was presented in 1941 and "The Tempest" was acted the year before. The complete list of university performances of Shakespeare includes most of his important works.

Major roles in tomorrow night's play will include Barbara Hudson as Rosalind, John Hoyt as Duke Frederick, John Buzzard as the banished Duke, George Anderson as Orlando, Ted Ritter as Touchstone, Alice Osborne as Celia, Lowell Matson as Oliver and Francis Robbins as Adam.

SUI Graduate of '39 To Be Ordained Here

Edward J. Schalk, graduate of the University of Iowa in 1939, will be ordained in the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor of the church, will deliver the ordination sermon. Dr. Willard M. Lampe, director of the school of religion, will deliver the charge to the minister.

Schalk entered the university at the beginning of his sophomore year. During his junior year he was received as a candidate for the ministry in the Presbyterian church. He was admitted to the Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J., in the fall of 1939, from which he graduated this spring.

Schalk will begin his regular pastorate June 1 in the Lakewood Community Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio.

To Be Ordained



the work-bound young men without the accusing tone of voice that says, "Beat it, and not a few heartaches..."

"Some heaped abuse upon the heads of the air-raid wardens while from others, these men who had been up all night because they felt it their duty, there were words of praise... And it woke Los Angeles up..."

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
School of Fine Arts

Presents:
AS YOU LIKE IT

A Comedy
by William Shakespeare

Evenings of May 25 and 26, 1942

Season Ticket Coupon Get Tickets at:
or
Single Admission \$1.00
Federal Tax .10
Total \$1.10

Whelstone's No. 1
William's Iowa Supply
Campus Supplies
8-A Schaeffer Hall
Phone Ext. 246

Summer students who present identification card at theatre ticket office, Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall, will be given reserved seats without additional cost. This charge has been paid by each student with the regular university fees.

Learn to Read Military Language-- Distinguishing Naval Insignia

—Of Men Stationed at Pre-Flight School



From the Pulpit--

Highlights From the Sermons Of Local Ministers

First Christian Church
217 Iowa
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor
9:45--Sunday school.
10:40--Morning worship. Sermon, "A Christian's Relation to God."

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Hlon T. Jones, Pastor
9:30--Sunday school.
10:45--Service of worship. Sermon, "What! No Ideals?"
6:30--Westminster Fellowship vespers service.

Methodist Church
Stanley H. Martin, Minister to Students
9:30--Church school.
10:45--Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Harry DeWitte Henry of Winona, Minn. Subject, "The Business of Good Will."

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Rev. L. C. Wesseloff, Pastor
9:30--Sunday school.
10:30--Divine service. Sermon, "Ye Are the Temple of God."

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor
9:30--Sunday school.
10:45--Morning worship. The catechetical class will have its public examination. Sermon, "Victory in Defeat."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
732 E. College
9:30--Sunday school.
11--Lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.--testimonial meeting.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy
8--Holy communion.
9:30--Church school.
10:45--Morning prayer and sermon.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.--Holy communion.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.--The Red Cross group.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.--Holy communion.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.--Holy communion.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor
9:45--Church school.
10:45--Service of worship. Sermon, "A Personal Pentecost."
6--Young People's meeting.
Saturday, 4 p.m., choir rehearsal.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor
9:30--Church school.
10:45--Service of worship. Sermon, "The Church Looks Forward."
5--Young people's picnic.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor
Rev. Francis E. Lolllich, Assistant Pastor
7--Low mass.
8:30--Children's mass.
9:45--Low mass.
Daily mass at 7:30 a.m.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor
7--Low mass.
8--Low mass.
10--Last mass.
Daily mass at 7 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
Jefferson and Linn
Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor
Masses--7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m.
Student mass--11:30.
7--Evening devotions.
Daily masses at 7:30.

Unitarian Church
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Pastor
11--Sermon, "Belief and Action--a Resume of a decade of Preaching."

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington
Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15--Sunday school
9:30--Teachers' training class
10:30--Pentecost festival service.
Sermon, "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

The Little Chapel
Clinton and Jefferson
Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all seeking God's guidance. (The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.)

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild
Rev. J. L. Masemore, Pastor
9:45--Sunday school
11--Morning worship. Sermon, "Elisha at Jericho."
8--Evening service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.--Mid-week service.

7 Traffic Fatalities In County Last Year

Seven traffic fatalities resulted in Johnson county during 1941, according to an Iowa department of public safety report issued yesterday.

Only Mitchell and Humboldt counties can boast a perfect record. Ten counties reported one or more fatalities from traffic mishaps with a similar number reporting only two deaths. Three deaths resulted from accidents in 16 counties.

Polk county led the field with a total of 43 traffic deaths. Dubuque was second with 20. The total number of fatalities in Iowa during 1941 numbered 601.

Vern Nall to Attend Des Moines Meeting

Vern W. Nall, president of the Iowa Automobile Dealers' association, will attend a meeting sponsored by that group in Des Moines tomorrow to interview men for officers to serve in the 302nd ordnance maintenance regiment.

There is a need for 46 officers, to be selected from Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

All Institutional Users Of Sugar Must Serve Four Meals a Week

Churches, lodges and other private organizations not serving at least four meals a week, will not be permitted to register as institutional users of sugar, the Johnson county rationing board announced yesterday.

By this act, such organizations will not be able to receive sugar under the rationing program. According to the national ruling "sugar for meal service of those organizations which can not qualify as institutional users under the requirements may be obtained through contributions by consumers."

Interpreting--

(Continued from page 1)

geographical sense alone. The coastal and hinterland provinces of China in the eastern bulge south of Shanghai represent an enormous sweep of territory. To clear it all of Chinese resistance or potential allied air bases would require a gigantic expansion of Japanese control.

The greatest threat implied in American bombing of Japanese cities, assuming that Doolittle's planes took off from China (as the Japanese are convinced they did) is to Formosa, a target the American flier passed by. It lies in the China sea just across narrow Formosa strait from the southeastern bend of the Chinese mainland coast.

Changa-Sha, deep in the heart of the Chinese eastern bulge and scene of Japan's most recent setback, is not much more than 600 air miles from Formosa. That powerful island nerve center of the whole southward push of the Japanese is reachable by air from almost any part of the mainland provinces west of it.

Nipponese landing operations below Foochow to attack that city clearly represent Japanese concern over the air vulnerability of Formosa. Foochow is only 250 miles from the northwestern tip of Formosa, 400 miles from the extreme southeastern tongue of the big island, which Japan took in the first Sino-Japanese war.

four narrow stripes and a gold star denote a captain. The highest rank possible for a commissioned officer is admiral and the lowest is an ensign. A student of the United States naval academy at Annapolis is commissioned as an ensign in the United States navy upon being graduated.

Three narrow stripes and a gold star indicate the officer to be a commander; two stripes and a star denote a lieutenant and one stripe and a gold star identifies the officer as an ensign.

These few signs, symbols, and identifying marks will bring the civilian into much closer contact with men in the naval service. To know the meaning of these insignia requires a minimum of effort and will repay the civilian many times over in a ready awareness and understanding of the positions of the commissioned officers in the navy.

Pool Conference Meel Endorses Swimming as Defense Effort

The final session of the Iowa swimming pool conference held at the engineering building yesterday was highlighted with discussions on pool sanitation and the importance of swimming in the defense effort.

With A. H. Weiters, director of the engineering division of the Iowa state department of health, presiding, the program opened with a panel discussion on the development of a full activities program at the swimming pool.

Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the state hygienic laboratory here, pointed out that the pool is a potential reservoir of infection, and discussed the hygienic rules which should be enforced to make swimming a healthful sport.

Prof. D. A. Armbruster, university swimming coach, explained the importance of endurance swimming, especially in view of the recent torpedoing. Professor Armbruster reported that at least 50 per cent of our armed personnel cannot swim, due to the lack of instruction in early years.

"The Current Need for Aquatic Instruction" was the topic of a talk by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant to the national director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention service of the American Red Cross.

The commodore declared that the 1,486 water safety programs in the United States will be seriously hampered by the lack of suitable instructors. He emphasized the need for efficient swimming teachers in schools and colleges.

Prof. E. L. Waterman of the college of engineering acted as chairman at the session.

Philip S. Hopkins of the Des Moines Y.M.C.A. explained at the start of the program that varsity swimming sports have not benefited entire student bodies and have thus led to the present inability of our armed forces to swim.

Chemical Equipment R. Rupert Kountz, assistant director, water division of the state hygienic laboratory, demonstrated with chemical equipment the test for chlorine, P.H., which shows the acidity or alkalinity of water, and the bacterial test.

The conference was closed by C. A. Hyatt, swimming pool sanitation of the Illinois state department of health, who warned against the expected shortage of chlorine. Hyatt said that his laboratories were now working on the use of bromine, which is not on the priority list, as a substitute for chlorine.

Townsendites Endorse Willenbrock Candidacy The candidacy of Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock for congressman from the first district received the unanimous endorsement of the Townsend club of the first congressional district.

The meeting of over 200 delegates from Townsend club throughout the district was held recently in the Community building.

WESTINGHOUSE ENGINEER TO SPEAK HERE Phillips Thomas, research engineer of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa., will lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 in the electric engineering auditorium on "A Demonstration of Recent Scientific Developments." Under the auspices of the Iowa section of the American Institute of Electric Engineers, his address will feature movies and demonstrations of vortex rings, seafoam lights, switch-rear sub-zero testing laboratory, siverslat, photo-electric fire fighter and the Westinghouse laboratories, atom smasher and personnel.



Another AP Pulitzer Prize Winner

Larry Allen

...and many more like him serve Associated Press newspapers

For his coverage of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, Larry Allen of The Associated Press has won journalism's coveted award, the Pulitzer prize for international reporting in 1941. He became the fifteenth AP man to receive a Pulitzer citation for distinguished newspapering.

Allen is typical of AP war correspondents the world over. They are ignoring all manner of personal danger and hardship to bring the news to you in these pages. They are writing brilliant new chapters in the service that has kept AP newspapers first at the front for a century.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IT TAKES GOOD COOKING TO WIN A WAR!

- Proper preparation of meat and vegetables preserves those vitamins so essential to the family's health.
- Cooking in covered utensils, with little or no water, and minimum stirring reduces vitamin loss.
- Low temperature oven cookery saves nourishing food elements--reduces meat shrinkage--and makes inexpensive cuts of meat tender and tasty.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FIVE CENTS

Order To Ad...

WASHINGTON ruled yesterday suits, could not be price higher. A special price from ad than the high. This provi "freezes" the will lower-oo. The price of price charged ment of "s workmanship ing the period 1941. Savings in en War Prod will help man creased costs (als and "still with a fully at last year's instator Leon Such savin to 15 per cen into each gar Equi In stipulat turer must pu the garment, sized that th a manufactur ing "merely b lent dollar co and trimmin "It the man mitted to sell basis, it is ob tion of quali to the consu the purpos mum price a defated." He The garm regulation i separate jec dresses, blo legging sets ings. It is e Without the March, 1942, plied to fall g provisions of ceiling. OPA were "not g tive" for pri clothes. Som War Produ said the pr higher-priced handled last some hardsh have acquire of higher-pri ever, OPA sa cant portion" ered by the o factured thus The restric way: If a manuf dresses last fa \$10.75, his ce fall is \$10.75 of substantial as the dress (See FRE

Roosevelt To Argen Dropping

WASHINGTON ful but still r ceived a mes Roosevelt y confidence th can nation paths which preservation economic fr our Americat ed." To many, t to be an exp Argentina w almost solid l tions opposin Japan. The presid in a congrat President. R Argentina cele ence day. He are confront that many l who less th were indepen family of na during a bl homes have liberties sup