

Yanks Lose
In First Shutout
Of Season
See Story Page Four

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Little Change
IOWA—No decided change in
temperature today with scat-
tered showers

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 229

Nazis Smash Past Tobruk

House Passes \$93,000,000 Bill To Relieve Eastern Oil Shortage

Reverses Stand in Authorizing Florida Pipe Line, Barge Canal, and Another Line Between Mississippi, Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reversing a previous stand, the house yesterday passed legislation authorizing construction of a pipe line and barge canal across Florida and a pipe line from Mississippi to Georgia to alleviate the eastern oil shortage. The \$93,000,000 authorization also provided for enlargement of the gulf intraoceanic waterway and its extension to the Mexican border. The bill now goes to the senate. The house action followed approval by Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes of the construction of an 8-inch pipeline to carry oil across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico to Jacksonville. Some informed congressional quarters said that legislation would not be necessary to build the Florida line, under the terms outlined by Ickes. Nevertheless, the house went ahead with its plans to consider the bill which would give President Roosevelt authority to approve the new conduit.

Chinese Admit Shangjiao Lost

2 Jap Columns Close In on Whole Railroad As Fighting Continues

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—The Chinese acknowledged last night the loss of Shangjiao, an important station on the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, but declared heavy fighting was in progress in Kiangsi province, where two Japanese columns lack only about 50 miles of capturing the entire railroad. The Chinese high command said Shangjiao, 135 miles east of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and about 50 from the Chekiang-Kiangsi border, was abandoned Monday to the Japanese after an all day battle in which the invaders suffered 8,000 casualties. (The Japanese said their column had moved on beyond Shangjiao. The army it is attempting to join marched eastward from Nanchang and is at Kweiki, 50 miles west of Shangjiao, Domei news agency said.)

35,000 Barrels Daily

Sponsored by the American Liberty Pipe Line company of Dallas, Tex., the 6-inch line would be built of salvaged pipe and have an estimated 35,000-barrel daily capacity. Officials estimated the government-financed project could be completed 120 days after work is started.

F.R. Signs \$50 Pay Bill for Service Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men in the armed forces were assured of minimum pay of \$50 a month when President Roosevelt signed into law yesterday legislation recently passed by congress. Retrospective to June 1, the measure raises the pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen to \$50, and likewise grants increases to grades up to and including army second lieutenants and naval ensigns. For most men it means an increase of at least \$20 a month.

Correspondent Aboard Ill-Fated Carrier—

Describes Lexington's Last Hour

(This is the sixth of ten stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune war correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier, Lexington, in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune (Copyright 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO—This is the story of the Lexington's last hour. It is a tale of gallantry above and beyond the valor of men in the heat of battle.

Unshakable Courage

It is an account of the dogged determination and unshakable courage with which the humblest and highest members of the ship's company strove together in a long, torturing and deadly hazardous effort. Its heart-breaking finish, in which the doomed Lexington slid flaming beneath the calm waters of the Coral sea, was one they had battled against for hours.

AS FOURTH A.E.F. ARRIVES IN NORTH IRELAND



Members of a United States armored force unit, part of the fourth A. E. F. to arrive in North Ireland, play Chinese checkers as they await disembarkation. The convoy of which they were part was described as the greatest American convoy to ever cross the Atlantic.

Petain Acknowledges 'Discontent' Growing

'Anger Is Rumbling' On 2nd Anniversary Of French Armistice

VICHY (AP)—Marshal Petain, France's aged chief of state, acknowledged on this second anniversary of his suit for the armistice with Germany that "discontent is growing and anger is rumbling" in France. He appealed to Frenchmen to be patient and hopeful in the face of "all-too-real deficiencies of the state." Of these, he said he was aware, as he was of the unrest for which he blamed in part individual citizens.

RAF Batters German Submarine Factory

LONDON (AP)—Germany's submarine-construction center in Emden, the famous Nordsee Werke shipbuilding yards, was badly smashed by the RAF in the heavy bombing of June 6, shortly after the 1,000-plane attack on Cologne, the air ministry news service announced yesterday.

Nimitz Reveals Huge Jap Pacific Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee boosted the tentative total of its new tax bill to more than \$6,650,000,000 yesterday by deciding to tax parimutuel wagers, freight and express transportation and coin-operated amusement devices and to raise the postage rates on newspapers and periodicals.

House Group Boosts New Tax Measure

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Nazis Feel 'Profound Regret' Over Sinking Of Argentine Vessel

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Germany expressed "profound regret," yesterday for the torpedoing of the Argentine steamer Victoria and offered to pay indemnity, a move regarded here as evidence of a new German anxiety not to jeopardize friendly relations with this country.

3 More Allied Ships Sunk in Sub Attacks Off Atlantic Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration announced last night that the value of sugar ration stamps 5 and 6 had been increased to two pounds each but that each stamp would cover a period of a month instead of two weeks, continuing the weekly ration to each consumer at half a pound.

British Advance Line Engulfed By Axis Moves Toward Egypt

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1 U.S. Vessel Lost; New Sinkings Bring Week's Total to 11

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Curtin Voices Concern Over European Situation; Declares 'Australia Can Be Lost' In Libya and Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today expressed his concern over the European situation, declaring that "Australia can be lost" in Libya and Russia. He said that the United States must be prepared to meet the challenge of a possible German advance into the Mediterranean and Africa.

Nazi Terror Rule Spreads Over Europe

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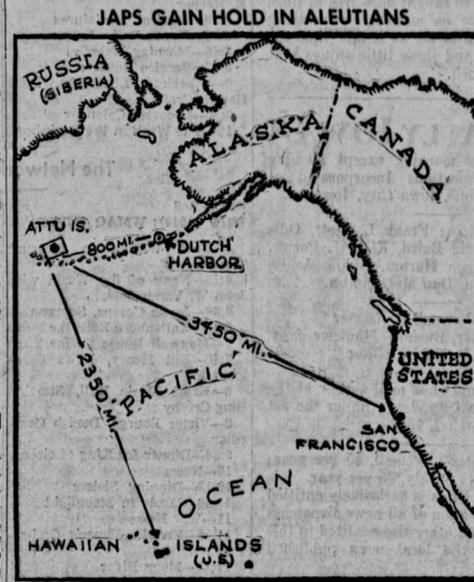
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The seizure of Attu Island, located on the extreme tip of the Aleutian archipelago, by Japanese forces now places the Rising Sun bombers closer to U. S. territories, as indicated on this mileage map. It was reported by the U. S. Navy department that the Japs made good their seizure of this outlying island while weather conditions made U. S. aerial reconnaissance impossible.

BULLETIN

VICTORIA (AP)—Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons and anti-aircraft units of the Canadian army have been operating for some days with the United States forces in Alaska. Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff, said yesterday.

Curtin of the Australian commonwealth: "Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars of Libya and Russia," he said, and "Australia can be lost."

Poland—More than 1,000 persons were arrested in Warsaw yesterday, the Polish government in exile announced, in a noon mass raid and were carried away, presumably, to join 5,000 others who were seized in Warsaw a few weeks ago and sent to Germany as slave laborers.

Czechoslovakia—The Czech government in exile, led by President Eduard Benes, vowed vengeance on the nazis from Adolf Hitler to the lowest tool of the Gestapo responsible for crimes committed in Czechoslovakia, where 382 persons have been executed and the village of Lidice exterminated with 350 more dead in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo executioner.

Russia—Russians escaping from German-held Kharkov, Ukrainian city, told of mass executions among suffering civilians who daily saw bodies of those who had died of (See TERROR, page 5)

Rubber Salvage Head Says Iowa Collections Falling Under Quota

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa is furnishing daily enough scrap rubber to provide the rubber fittings and equipment on more than 400 flying fortresses, A. F. Richter, state rubber salvage chairman for the petroleum industry, reported yesterday.

He added, however, that it isn't enough. Richter estimated Iowa's daily collection of 500 tons of scrap rubber would, at the end of the present 15-day drive, provide only about 7,500 tons. Iowa's quota is 60,000 tons.

Richter said he believes that the 60,000 quota for Iowa is not reasonable and impossible of attaining. He said Iowans normally purchase about 25,000,000 pounds of new tires a year in time of peace and that the state will be doing a good job if this amount is collected in scrap during the drive.

On that basis, however, Iowa must raise its daily scrap rubber collection to about 750 tons a day.

The red army had thrown back six attacks on an important road in the Sevastopol defense zone and still held battered Balaklava. The Japanese continued their effort to "soften up" Port Moresby, the allied base in New Guinea, with a raid by 18 heavy bombers and nine fighters, but allied interceptor planes destroyed one bomber and one fighter and held damage to a minimum. No allied planes were lost.

"WE, THE PEOPLE... of the United States in order to form a more perfect Union..."

THIS HEADING, as you know, is the beginning of the preamble to the constitution of the United States. It might be well to quote it all, lest we forget:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

Here in a single sentence and within the scope of about fifty words—the length of a night letter by wire—is encompassed all of the hopes and aims of an entire people.

Every word is important and the first three words are the most important of all. Notice

how it begins: "We, the people..."

This is probably the first time in history that that phrase was ever used. Not "I, the king." Nor "We, the crown." Nor even "I, the president." Nor "We, the congress." But "We, the people."

"We, the people—in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility..."

Today we have more factions pulling and hauling against our effort to "form a more perfect union" than the signers of that constitution of the United States. Our effort to establish justice has been imperfect many times, but the effort toward justice has continued with amazing persistence over the years.

But the effort to insure domestic tranquility

has just about reached zero. Not the tranquility of folded hands. But the tranquility of spirit which makes it possible for the hands to work their best and the minds to be assured of what their hands are doing.

Right now, too many bricks are being heaved, and we, the people, have not taken the time to understand why they are being heaved nor who is doing the heaving.

Once, years ago, a couple of hungry newspaper correspondents, working their way through college, saw a crowd of workmen gathered around a couple of fellows who were fighting it out. One of the newspapermen had an inspiration. He whispered, "Heave a brick!" A brick landed in the midst of the thickest part of the crowd. And almost instantly every fist in that crowd was swinging

at the nearest chin.

Then the two bright lads beat it for the telegraph office and wired their newspapers. "Riot among Stamford workmen. How much?" (How many words shall we send?)

Now, what can we, the people, do about this heaving of bricks?

First, we can ask ourselves who is heaving the brick, and why, before we start slugging at the nearest chin.

For example, the papers have been running over recently about time and a half for overtime, double time for Sunday, a forty-hour week and no more, until you would think that the millions of American workmen were a bunch of hooligans out to grab the last nickel they can get with the least effort they can give.

Anybody who knows the first thing about these millions of men who are doing the actual work work in our factories knows that there is no more loyal, eager, patriotic bunch of men anywhere else in the world. They know their job is winning this war, and they are determined to do it.

Again, we the people, are reading in the headlines of enormous wealth gonged from government contracts by war profiteers and we are gathering the impression that the business structure of these United States is out to grab whatever it can at the expense of our

men who are dying in the field.

And again we have a brick heaved at the very forces that must go all out to win this war—if it is going to be won. Therefore we must know who it heaving this brick, and why. Suffice it here and now to say that we, the people, do not believe that a section of our citizenry known as the business world is so stupid as deliberately to destroy its own future.

It would be stupid in the extreme to try to help form a more perfect union and to insure domestic tranquility by adding controversy when controversy is already splitting us apart. And to approach any of these subjects of management or labor or capitalism with any bootlicking sycophancy would smack of the smirk of a waiter toward the hope of a tip. This must be clean, straight thinking and straight analysis.

We, the people, are facing the greatest crisis not merely in our history but in the history of the entire human race, because ours happens to be the greatest civilization in the history of the entire human race.

(The above editorial, appearing in Liberty and other MacFadden magazines, is reprinted through the courtesy of the Public Relations department of Liberty magazine.—THE EDITOR)

Anglo-American Threat--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Causes Hitler to Hold Huge Army in France and Central Germany

WASHINGTON — The Anglo-American threat to invade Europe has caused Hitler to keep half a million troops in France and the lowlands, and station a million more in central Germany as ready reserves.

As soon as Britain is able to put a thousand planes over the French coast every night, the promised blow is likely to fall.

The logical military way to go about it is to blast the nazi coastal defenses continuously each night until they are soft enough for invasion, and then to turn the bombers upon the German railroads before those million reserves can be brought up.

Air superiority of some such overwhelming nature is an obvious prerequisite to fulfillment of the Anglo-American promise to create such a second front this year. But this requirement will not hold if Hitler starts weakening his western defenses to bolster his Russian front. The moment he does that, the British may logically move in on him.

Thus the announced threat serves its purpose of the great aid to Russia even now.

Answering the "Why Haven't the British?"

Many Americans are asking why the British have not established this front before, with the only large inactive army of this war concentrated on its small island for nearly two years. The London explanation that there is insufficient shipping is hardly convincing, as barges could do the job and the British have a navy.

The answer may be found in the air where most of the answers in this war have been supplied. The Germans could not invade Britain after Dunkirk because they were unable to obtain sufficient mastery of the air.

Up to the bombing of Cologne, the British had not been able to show any ability to manipulate the clouds over the continent, and even Cologne did not show enough.

They must do that every night before invasion can have reasonable military prospects of success. They should be able to fulfill the promise before the end of the year.

Great Air Reinforcements Are Needed

The American public seems to suspect large American troop concentrations have been amassed in Ireland. Actually only four convoys have been sent over as officially announced. What the British need to make a second front is not land troops but air reinforcements.

Meanwhile Ireland serves as a good place for training American troops, in view of the crowded condition of American training camps. Also these troops can relieve British fighting in Libya and India.

The landings in Ireland therefore do not necessarily forecast immediate invasion.

Confusion in News From Russian Front

Confusing accounts of the fighting have come out of Russia. Every time the nazis have attacked any place in the last two months, Moscow has indicated the nazi spring drive is on.

Hitler has been working with unusual deliberation to clear up three points of his line before ramming his massed power, in final desperation, at the Donets basin and Rostov.

He has been trying to clear the Crimea at Sevastopol and to straighten out his long circular line at Kharkov, as necessary preparations for his big effort. Both actions are de-

signed to shorten his front and relieve troops for the main bout.

There seems to be no secret as to where his power is massed or where it will strike. It is centered between Kharkov and Rostov and its objective is Rostov, Stalingrad and the Caucasus oil fields.

The third part of his deliberate plan, as so far developed, is to capture Kronstadt and, if possible, Leningrad in the north. With Kronstadt gone, the Russian Baltic fleet would have no place to land. If Leningrad can be captured, Hitler might work up to the Murmansk railroad and eliminate the main line of allied supplies into Russia.

This northern side-show could be continued after the big southern drive starts, but the outcome at Kharkov and Sevastopol should be evident before the Germans open their big southern push east.

Rommel Still Outguessing the British

The tricky Rommel has slipped out of more British traps than anyone since George Washington. The British still have some supremacy of the air, tanks and ground forces, and yet betting has been running only 50-50 here lately that they will keep the only successful nazi general out of Tobruk.

So far the British have lost more tanks than the Germans, but their dwindling tank superiority will be greatly strengthened if the fighting can be continued a while. Their repair facilities are slower than the Germans.

Loss of Tobruk would dangerously influence the Mediterranean situation by removing that advanced air and sea base for Malta and supply center for the naval line to Alexandria.

Those Little Things Still Flourish

Digressing momentarily from the cares of a world at war and looking about us we find the little things that matter are still there. We'd almost forgotten how to appreciate a lovely garden with its fragrant blossoms. We didn't have the time to stop for a moment and watch two dogs romping at play. We read the sports pages half-heartedly, not caring whether Brooklyn beat the Giants in the Memorial Day doubleheader, or whether Mel Ott beat the all-time runs-batted-in record.

We began to get in a rut, our outlook on life turned just a little sour, and we felt it was about time we started to analyze ourselves. The conclusion we came to was this: a steady diet of war news caught up all our attention, made us overlook the things that go to brighten up our day and virtually put a chip on our shoulder. We've caught ourselves in time, however, to realize no matter how pressing or bad things seem to be, we'll take time for the brighter side and those little things that really mean so much.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1942

MUTUAL NEWS COMMENTATOR



Gabriel Heatter, Mutual newscaster, has just two minutes more on the air, the warning fingers indicate. Or maybe it's just the sign of "V" combining with the big poster of Winston Churchill, to inspire Gabe's news philosophy.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH PROGRAM

Prof. Karl Robinson, head of the Iowa high school speech program, will interview students in his summer speech classes tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI. Students representing eight states will be interviewed.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Irving Pinkston of Council Bluffs will be interviewed by Joe Strick of the WSUI staff this afternoon at 12:45 over the "Views and Interviews" program. They will discuss "University Activities."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Earl E. Harper
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—The Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30—U. S. Army Recruiting
- 12:45—Views and Interviews
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:05—Organ Recital
- 2:30—Here's an Idea
- 2:45—The Bookman, Robert Noble
- 3—French Poetry
- 3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Boy's Town
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. T. Hew Roberts
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Iowa High School Speech Program
- 8:30—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays its Part

The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red
- WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 4—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 5:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercok
- 6:30—Jayne Cozens, Soprano
- 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 7:45—Bill Henry, News Commentator
- 8—Kraft Music Hall, Starring Bing Crosby
- 9—Victor Bourge, Danish Comedian
- 9:30—Dinner for King of Greece
- 10—News
- 10:15—Dinning Sisters
- 10:30—Music in Moonlight
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Freddie Ebner's Orchestra
- 11:30—Moon River
- 11:55—News
- Blue
- KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Easy Aces
- 8:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 6:30—Concert Orchestra
- 7—Tintypes
- 7:30—Sur Les Boulevards
- 7:45—Raymond Clapper, News Commentator
- 8—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:55—"War Savings Bonds Jingle Contest"
- 9—Bats in the Belfry
- 9:30—Lum and Abner
- 9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News
- 10—Lou Breesle's Orchestra
- 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
- 11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- CBS
- WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Dinner Dance Music
- 6:15—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
- 6:30—Maudie's Diary
- 7—Death Valley Days
- 7:30—The Jim Backus Show
- 7:55—Elmer Davis, News
- 8—Major Bowes Amateur Hour

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Ahmed Mohamed Riffi, Manhattan Meat Cook

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The subject of today's essay, friends, concerns a Moroccan named Ahmed Mohamed Riffi. He is a 45-year-old cold meat cook at a Manhattan hotel. Citizen Riffi is a colorful character, for he is a relative of the late Abdul Krim, the Riffian chieftain who retired to the Riffian hills some years ago and defied the whole might of Catholic Spain. For his pains Friend Riffi was shot twice, but managed to emerge from his experiences with a few scars and an excruciating longing for the peace and tranquility of the United States.

So today he is a cold meat man in a Manhattan hotel. He makes \$25 a week. So appreciative is Riffi of his newly found security that he has worked out a private little war bond arrangement with his employer's bookkeeper that goes like this. Every week for four weeks he has \$18.75 held out of his \$25 a week salary. On the fifth week he receives the whole \$25. Then he starts all over again, buying \$18.75 worth of stamps out of his \$25 a week salary.

How does he manage? Riffi explains it this way: "Well, I'm a bachelor, so I haven't got a wife and kids to worry about. Then I have a room on 9th avenue. I share this room with a friend of mine, and in this way it costs us only a couple of bucks apiece. Outside of that, I don't have anything to spend money for. I don't have time to go to the movies. I get my meals at the hotel. So I got plenty reason to buy a few stamps. I've already had one country shot out from under me. Now I don't want that to happen to this country, too."

This is New York: Jose Iturbi telling friends he has passed up his South American tour in order to enter the Civilian Air patrol, thus putting his 800 hours in the air to practical use. . . The hordes standing in queues a half mile long, six abreast, waiting to get into Music Hall. . . A book shop in Rockefeller Plaza that handles only tomes dealing with South America. . . Zero Motel, the comic, who has been granted a "Ph.D. of Wit" by the fun-loving seniors of City college. . . Orson Welles saying that in "Journey into Fear" Dolores Del Rio will dance clad only in a leopard skin. . . The barges that form endless chains across the Hudson, packed with war materials. . . That sign in a gas station that says, "Your gasoline free if we fail to ask for your rationing card."

- 8:30—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 9:45—Frazier Hunt
- 10—News
- 10:20—Elmer Davis, News
- 10:30—It's Dancetime
- 10:45—Johnny Long's Orchestra
- 11—News
- 11:15—Harry James' Orchestra
- 11:30—Val Ernie's Orchestra
- 12—Press News
- MBS
- WGN (720)
- 8—First American Opera Festival
- 9:15—Jack Starr Hunt, News
- 10:30—Production for Victory



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1240 Thursday, June 18, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, June 18
- 3-5 p.m.—University Club welcoming tea honoring Summer Session faculty and Navy wives.
- Friday, June 19
- 8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commander of American fleet at Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
- 9 p.m.—Iowa Union lounge. The annual party for Summer Session students and faculty will be held in the Iowa Union lounge.
- Saturday, June 20
- 9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, June 22
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Tuesday, June 23
- 1 p.m.—University Club luncheon-bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
- 5 p.m.—A moving picture entitled "Canadian Landscape" (color film) will be shown at the art building auditorium. (Open to public.)
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Wednesday, June 24
- 4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Thursday, June 25
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Friday, June 26
- 8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Geo. V. Denney Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Saturday, June 27
- 9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Geo. V. Denney Jr., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, June 29
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Tuesday, June 30
- 12 M.—University Club business and professional luncheon-Iowa Union.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- 8 p.m.—Showing of two Russian movies from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, in the art building auditorium. (Admission by membership only.)
- Wednesday, July 1
- 4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Thursday, July 2
- 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
June 18—10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 19—11 to 12 a.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
June 20—10 to 12 a.m.
June 21—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 22—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.

TEXTBOOK EXHIBIT
The Iowa Bookmen's association will sponsor an exhibit of textbooks in rooms E-204 and E-205 East hall, during the week of June 15.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE
The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all exempt students.

PLAY NIGHT
An all university play night sponsored by the recreational activities class of the women's physical education department will be held at the university playfield south of Iowa Union, Saturday evening, June 20, from 7 to 9. Active and quiet games will be played. In case of rain, it will be held in the university recreational (See BULLETIN, page 5).



Claudia Stated For Five Nights, Opens Monday

H. Stewart, W. Craig Hold Leading Roles In SUI Production

The cast of players for "Claudia," which will open Monday evening for five consecutive performances at the university theater, was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Noble, director of the theater.

Helen Stewart, dramatic art student from Saskatchewan, Canada, will carry the title role in this first production of the summer season. Claudia is a lovable and charming little scatterbrain with a "level head and sound philosophy," who provides many of the amusing situations which highlight the play.

Walter Craig, as David, Claudia's husband, will carry the other role made famous in the books of Rose Franken, who wrote the play when popular interest in her novels resulted in a demand for dramatization.

May Baker of Park Ridge, Ill., will play the part of Mrs. Baker, Claudia's mother. Others in the cast are Elsie Reinschmidt of Frisco, S. D.; Horace Hoover of West Union; Rosa Neil Reynolds of Gary, Ind.; Cecilia Thompson of Algona, Tex., and Warren Burnmaster of Davenport. Marion Galway is directing the play.

"Claudia," a domestic comedy, was pronounced "the best new American play of the season, by all odds" by Richard Watts Jr., theater critic of the New York Herald Tribune.

Tickets for the play and season tickets for the summer series went on sale Monday at the university theater office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. Students registered in the university will be admitted to the summer season of plays without additional charge by presenting their identification cards at the theater box office in Schaeffer hall or at the theater.

Season tickets for all plays will be available to the public at considerably reduced rates and may be had at the theater offices or from ticket salesmen.

Industrial Engineer To Talk to Managers

John A. Aldridge, chief industrial engineer of Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago, will speak on "The Application of Motion Study in the Field of Distribution," this morning before engineers and executives attending the management course in the college of engineering.

Aldridge has applied motion study methods in mail order and retail stores and developed new methods. He will describe motion study applications in the fields of typing, sorting design and use of forms and warehouse activities—showing applications to order filling, packing and inspection.

The speech will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides followed by a round table discussion on the subject of work simplification.

W. E. Beck Elected State DeMolay Dad

W. E. Beck, adviser to the Iowa City chapter of DeMolay, was elected a state dad at the state convention of the DeMolays at Ft. Dodge.

Meetings 4 Iowa City Groups Will Convene

Thursday, June 18
Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars—22½ E. College, 7:30.
Knights of Pythias—212 S. Clinton, 7:30.
Grenadiers—Moore hall, 7:30.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Bundles for...
Britain will meet at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Iowa State Bank building to discuss plans for the silver tea.

Johnson county...
chapter of the American Red Cross will sew from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sewing rooms of the Community building.

Lena T...
Ring circle will be entertained by Mrs. Esther Reese and her daughter, Mrs. Jess Rarick, route 4, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Pan-American...
league will have luncheon at 12:15 in the south dining room of Iowa Union.

U-Go, I-Go...
will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emma Miller, 906 E. Market.

James Albert Jacobs Named as Professor in Physics Department

James Albert Jacobs has been appointed assistant professor in the physics department and will assume his duties July 1.

Professor Jacobs was born in Iowa and was graduated from the university in 1937, receiving a bachelor of science degree. At this time he was awarded the Sanxay prize, awarded by a committee appointed by the dean of the graduate college to the graduating senior showing the most outstanding achievement and promise.

Professor Jacobs received his M. A. from the university in June, 1940, and his Ph.D. in August, 1941. In 1941-42 he was research associate, working in the field of nuclear physics.

A member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Professor Jacobs is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Democratic Judicial Convention to Be Held in Courthouse July 16

The democratic district judicial convention will be held in the Johnson county courthouse beginning at 10 a.m. July 16, Will J. Jackson, chairman of the democratic county central committee, announced yesterday.

Delegates of Johnson county will select a democratic candidate for judge of the judicial district comprising Johnson and Iowa counties. The delegates to the convention July 16 will be chosen at the respective county democratic conventions which will meet June 26.

Attend Conference

Iowa City youths attending the Presbytery Young People's conference on the Parson college campus this week are Cary Jones, Carolyn McCandless, Margaret J. McCandless and Ellen Thompson.

Society News Briefs—

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harmon, route 3, at Mercy Hospital.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brook Carson, route 2, at Mercy Hospital Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, 64 E. Market, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
Bernice Hauber, 1311 Rochester, national president of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional commerce sorority, and Goldie Sexton, 742 Seventh, alumnae delegate, are attending the national convention at Trout-Dale in the Pines, Col., June 18 to 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo R. Wedel and son of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Wedel's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott, 225 Sidney.
Maureen Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit, has been visiting Jean Rowe in Cedar Rapids.

C. Addison Hickman Addresses Members Of Local Lions Club

C. Addison Hickman, instructor in the college of commerce, yesterday addressed members of the Lions club on the problem of strategic and critical raw materials. Hickman is a former student of the university and received his Ph.D. here in June. He was an instructor at Stetson university in Florida. For the last few years he has been studying the problems of strategic materials.

Hickman defined strategic materials as those having peculiar significance in times of war. He stated that as late as 1940 there were only 14 materials considered strategic, while latest reports list 750.

Hickman divided the strategic material problem in 4 parts: First, the procuring of materials we cannot readily fabricate; second, the problem involved in transporting materials that are produced in one part of the country and consumed in another; third, securing materials from overseas sources; and fourth, the shortage due to enemy capture of production sources.

"This is not an economic problem," said Hickman, "but largely a matter of getting the goods no matter what the cost." Thus the military, technological and scientific problem consists of keeping sources of materials in friendly hands.

Hickman stated that in six out of 14 cases we can get what we need, provided we can get the materials here. In 2 cases we can get one-half of our requirements, but the other six materials are lacking.

Hickman feels that Latin America has physical potentialities, but as a source of raw materials, it must be thought of in terms of long run production possibilities. The problems in South America are concerned with labor and transportation shortages.

There is an acute labor shortage in South America where rubber is developed, and Latin America is painfully lacking in every transportation facility except air transportation.

The Lions club will not hold its luncheon meeting next Wednesday, but will hold a picnic in the evening at Lake Macbride. The evening of officers will be held at the following Wednesday meeting.

Volunteer Workers To Aid Farm Labor Shortage in Iowa

Over 1,000 volunteer local employment representatives are being organized to provide immediate and effective farm placement service in every community throughout the state.

This is the answer of the United States employment service to any threatened farm labor shortage in Iowa. These representatives will work in close cooperation with the 25 regular full-time offices of the employment service in the cities and industrial centers.

"We offer this plan as the most practical that can be devised to mobilize the necessary manpower and to assist the Iowa farmer in securing help to plant, tend and harvest his crop," said Harold N. Hoyt, farm placement representative of the employment service in Des Moines.

By this means a local representative will be on the job in every farm community. He may be your local crossroads storekeeper or gasoline station operator. He may be your postmaster, but he will be a person thoroughly acquainted with the community, its people and its needs.

"The work of recruiting available manpower in each locality will in this manner be made a community concern. Should a farm hand shortage develop, it will be the duty of the local representative to supply the need.

"Farmers in need of extra help can call upon their local representative and if help is available, it will be immediately forthcoming.

"In case the supply is insufficient, it may be necessary to call upon other section of the state where weather and crop conditions may not have created any acute situation. The local representative will report each day as to farm labor conditions, weather and crop outlooks and other facts.

HERE'S REMINDER OF PEACETIME



A reminder of pre-war days is the appearance of the various state beauty queens who will compete in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City. Here is Dorothy Elizabeth Fox, 19, of Columbus, Miss., who is "Miss Mississippi."

34 New Books Added To University Libraries

Thirty-four new books, only one of them a seven-day book, have been added to the university library shelves during the past week, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the library, announces.

"The Sangamon" by Edgar Lee Masters is the only seven-day volume. Fourteen-day books are "Archaeology and the Religion of Israel" by William Foxwell Albright, "Petroleum Industry Hearings Before the Temporary National Economic Committee" collected by the American Petroleum Institute, "Democracy and Free Enterprise" by Thurman Wesley Arnold, "In Napoleonic Days" by Augusta, Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, "John Philip Kemble" by Herschel Baker, "The Economics of Public Utility Regulation" by Irtson Robert Barnes, "Book of Boys" by Charles William Beebe.

"A Rough Checklist of the University of Chicago Libraries Holdings in Seventeenth Century Editions of Plays in English" by Gerald Eades Bentley, "Cesare Borgia" by Carlo Maria Luigi Bufi, "What a Citizen Should Know About Civilian Defense" by Walter David Binger.

"The People's Business" by Joshua K. Bolles, "Practical Finger-printing" by B. C. Bridges, "Economic Development of the Netherlands Indies" by Jan Otto Marius Brock, "U.S.A., an Outline of the Country, Its People and Institutions" by Denis William Brogan, "The Lion of Yanina" by Stoyan Christowe, "Your Speech and How to Improve It" by Frank Colby, "War Wings" by David C. Cooke, "The Art of Walt Disney" by Robert D. Feild, "Tornado Across Eastern Europe" by Josef Hanc, "Germany the Aggressor Throughout the Ages" by Fossey John Cobb Hearnshaw, "My Life in Industrial Relations" by Clarence John Hicks.

"Handbook of Hispanic Source Materials and Research Organizations in the United States" edited by Ronald Hilton, "Problems of Post-war Reconstruction" edited by Henry P. Jordan, "The Development of University Centers in the South" by the joint university libraries of Nashville, Tenn.

"The Presidents of the Church" by Preston Nibley, "Free Yugoslavia Calling" by Svetislav Sveta Petrovic, "Wide Margins" by George Palmer Putnam, "Gardens for Victory" by Mrs. Jean Marie (Consigny) Putnam, "Fifty Years of Public Life" by Daniel Calhoun Roper, "The Book of Wood Carving" by Charles Marshall Sayers,

County USO Campaign Nears Half-Way Mark

Johnson county's USO fund drive neared the half-way mark with \$2,791 turned in up to yesterday, Dwight Edwards, general chairman, announced. Johnson county's quota is \$6,000.

All solicitors are urged to turn in their cards and contributions as soon after collection as possible. Persons who have not been asked to make contribution and who wish to do so, are asked to bring their money to their nearest bank.

"Dough and Serial Warfare" by Louis A. Sigaud, "Radio Guild Plays" by Howard Tooley and "This Is Nebraska" by Mrs. Emma (Boge) Whisenand.

CPT Ground School Starts Here June 29

Ground school for the civilian pilot training summer program will start June 29 and continue until August 22, Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics, announced yesterday.

Flight instruction, which is under the supervision of the Shaw Aircraft company at the municipal airport, will begin soon after that date. Ground school classes are handled by the university aeronautical staff.

Both elementary and advanced courses are to be offered. The primary course consists of 72 hours of ground instruction and 35 hours of flight training, and the secondary course includes 108 hours of ground instruction and 40 hours of advanced flight training.

The scope of the ground school course includes aircraft engines, aircraft performance, instruments, parachutes, meteorology, navigation, radio and civil air regulations.

"The facilities for aeronautical training are unsurpassed in this area," Lundquist declared, "and the local airport where flight instruction is offered is one of the best between Chicago and Omaha."

Persons taking civilian pilot training must be enlisted in the air reserve corps. Three hours credit are given for successful completion of the primary course, and five for the secondary course.

University men between the ages of 18 and 26 who are interested in receiving basic aviation training before going into service with the air corps should contact Lundquist in room 109, engineering building.

Clark Gallaher Writes Of Navy Adventures

Prof. Stephen Bush, head of the Romance languages department, has received a letter from Clark Gallaher, who until two weeks ago was an instructor in the Romance languages department and is now in the service of the United States navy.

A portion of it follows: "We have often heard the success story of newboys to president, but surely that of college professor to messboy is an unusual reversal. That was the only way I could get out and that is what I took."

"Next trip I go as ordinary seaman. It doesn't pay any more, but it is more dignified. I am on a ship that we captured recently, "There isn't much to write. An uneventful voyage. The ship did have a gun battle with a sub, but that was before I got on. There is a certain spice added to life when you live over a powder keg with a lighted fuse in it, as you of course know."

Cadets Receive First Pay Checks of \$21

The first pay check of \$21 was issued yesterday to the first contingent of 242 cadets that arrived at the Iowa navy pre-flight school March 28. This check covers almost a complete month's service in the school. A check for \$36 will be issued for a full month's service.

The present salary will be raised under the army, navy pay bill which President Roosevelt signed yesterday.

Engagements, Marriages of Sixteen Former University Students and Alumni Announced

The engagements and marriages of 16 former University of Iowa students have been announced.

Bokenkamp-Wilson
The engagement of Jayne Bokenkamp, daughter of Mrs. Helen Sheagren of Burlington, to Wendell E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Chicago, has been announced. The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Bokenkamp was graduated from the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. Mr. Wilson attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now a cadet at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Parsons-Tuttle
Frances Ann Parsons of Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Parsons of Spirit Lake, was married June 10 to Frank Ewing Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Tuttle of Spencer.

The bride was graduated from Spirit Lake high school. Mr. Tuttle attended Iowa State college in Ames and the University of Iowa.

Ahrens-Larson
May 27 was the date of the marriage of Rosetta Ahrens of Iowa City, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ahrens of Iowa township, to Perry Larson of Chicago.

Mrs. Larson was graduated from Marengo high school and attended the University of Iowa. The bridegroom also attended the university here.

The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Chase-Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Paulina have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Thomas Wendell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wilson of Union. The wedding took place May 31.

The bride was graduated from Paulina high school and attended the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. For the past three years she has been employed by the Equitable Life Insurance company in Des Moines.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from the University of Iowa. The couple will make their home in St. Louis where Mr. Wilson is employed.

Bailey-Lowry
The marriage of Ouida Frances Lowry, daughter of Fuller Lowry of Pembroke, N. C., to Samuel David Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey of Cedar Falls, took place June 6.

The bride took graduate work at the University of Iowa and has been teaching for the past two years in high school at East Moline, Ill.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and received his M. S. degree at the university here.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City where Mr. Bailey will take graduate work this summer.

Boldan-Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boldan of Sanborn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Neva Lorraine, to Dr. John C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson of Sanborn. The wedding took place May 30.

The bride was graduated from high school in Canton, S. D. The bridegroom was graduated from the college of medicine of the University of Iowa. The past year he has been interning in St. Luke's hospital in Duluth, Minn., where the couple will make their home.

Knebel-Shradel
June 8 was the date of the marriage of Viva Knebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knebel of Riverside, to Ivan M. Shradel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shradel.

Mrs. Shradel was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Riverside. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa and is a reserve officer.

Bagley-Bauge
The marriage of Mary Stuart Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bagley of Audubon, to Pvt. Robert Jennings Bauge of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bauge of Ames, took place June 6.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Iowa State college in Ames.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis until September.

Christensen-Lewis
Hertha Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Christensen of Audubon, was married May 28 to Dale Lewis of Allerton.

Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Audubon high school. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Champney-Peavey
June 1 was the date of the marriage of Charlotte Champney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Champney of Sioux City, to Beryl Peavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peavey of Baxter.

The bride was graduated from Morningside college in Sioux City. Mr. Peavey was graduated from the University of Iowa. He enlisted in the United States coast guard service and is now stationed on the west coast.

Erskine-Richards
Mr. and Mrs. A. Everette Erskine of Ottumwa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Capt. Roscoe C. Richards of Hope, Ark.

Miss Erskine was graduated from the University of Iowa. Captain Richards was also graduated from the university here and was employed in Boston before entering the army.

What Better Place for a Gift for DAD?
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for
FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 21st
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Electric, self-starting, wide variety of models, ivory only at this price—
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Yanks Blanked by Tigers; Dodgers Win, 5-1

Trout Administers 1st Shut Out of Season To New York Club

Detroit's Lone Score Comes in Ninth Inning On 3 Straight Singles

DETROIT (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees were shut out yesterday for the first time this season as Paul (Dizzy) Trout, outlasted Marvin Breuer for a 1 to 0 Tiger triumph.

The only run of the game came in the ninth on three Detroit singles with Ned Harris' blow from the bases loaded providing the payoff.

Trout, who had lost five games in a row, pitched flawlessly the entire route yesterday and gave up only five scattered hits.

With one out in the last of the ninth Bill Hitchcock singled. Barney McCoskey smacked a single off Frank Crosetti's glove. Doc Cramer grounded, the runners advancing, and Rudy York was intentionally walked to load the bases.

At this point Harris smashed a single through the middle of the diamond.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Hasset, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Dikey, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	4	3	1
Breuer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 32 0 5 26 13 1
x—two out when winning run scored

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hitchcock, ss	3	1	2	2	6	0
McCoskey, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Harris, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Trout, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 28 1 6 27 15 1
New York 000 000 000-0
Detroit 000 000 001-1
Runs batted in—Harris, Two base hit—Gordon. Double plays—Hasset and Rizzuto; Trout, Hitchcock and York; Breuer, Rizzuto and Hasset. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—off Breuer 3. Struck out—by Breuer 4, by Trout 1.
Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time—1:33. Attendance 5,773.

Mort Cooper Pitches Cardinals to 3 to 0 Victory Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Mort Cooper held the New York Giants hitless for six innings yesterday and even though he was touched for five in the closing frames, he had little trouble steering the St. Louis Cardinals to their seventh straight triumph by a 3 to 0 count.

This was Cooper's second shut-out over the Giants and his fourth in the National League this season, during which he has won eight games and lost three.

George Kurovski gave him a working margin with a homer off Lefty Cliff Melton in the second, and the Red Birds added their two other runs in the eighth on four singles.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
T. Moore, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Triplett, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, if	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hopp, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Naron, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sanders, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	1	4	1	1
M. Cooper, p	4	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 35 3 9 27 3 1
x—batted for Hopp in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Leiber, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Mize, lf	4	0	1	9	0	0
Barna, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Witek, 2b	3	0	1	7	0	2
Melton, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Young, z	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 0 5 27 10 3
z—batted for Melton in 8th.
zz—batted for Werber in 8th.
St. Louis 010 000 020-3
New York 000 000 000-0
Runs batted in—Kurovski, Triplett, Naron. Home runs—Kurovski. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double plays—Jurges and Mize. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 8.



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

By Having Winner, Breadon Justifies Cards' Management

NEW YORK—It gave us quite a start to read the headline a couple of days ago: "Cards Buy Narron, Catcher," as we couldn't remember when the St. Louis club ever bought anyone, not to mention Narron, a catcher.

Purchased From Rochester However, it turned out the Cards had bought Sam Narron, a catcher, from Rochester, which is the same as taking loose change out of one pocket and putting it another in that Rochester is a St. Louis farm.

A little juggling of the books should take care of the deal nicely. Which brings us around to Sam Breadon, the genial and sensitive owner of the Cardinals and their scattered acreages. Mr. Breadon often is deeply hurt by criticism of his tactics, which usually mean the sale of good players, which means making money, which is the goal of a club owner. In other words, Mr. Breadon is a success.

He takes great pains to justify the operation of his properties, and there isn't any rebuttal to his arguments, at that. He has winning clubs, operating at a profit, and if the fans criticize him for selling a star at a nice profit, it must be remembered that such deals enable him to carry on in the smallest population area in the major leagues (Mr. Breadon's own figures), and the criticizing fans wouldn't have to share the losses that might result from failure to sell at peak market.

Breadon Corrects Whitney Mr. Breadon wrote us at length last year, after we had penned a piece suggesting that the sale of stars possibly had something to do with the corner lot attendance at the home games. It was a very enlightening letter, and we lined up on Mr. Breadon's side right away.

In a recent letter to J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis baseball writer, answering other criticism, Mr. Breadon brings out some pertinent facts. In the first place, he discloses that when he became president of the Cardinals, the club was several hundred thousand dollars in debt, and that he sold the Cardinal park and made a deal to use Sportsman's park in an effort to raise money. The average attendance for several years before the first world war was less than 300,000, not enough to meet expenses.

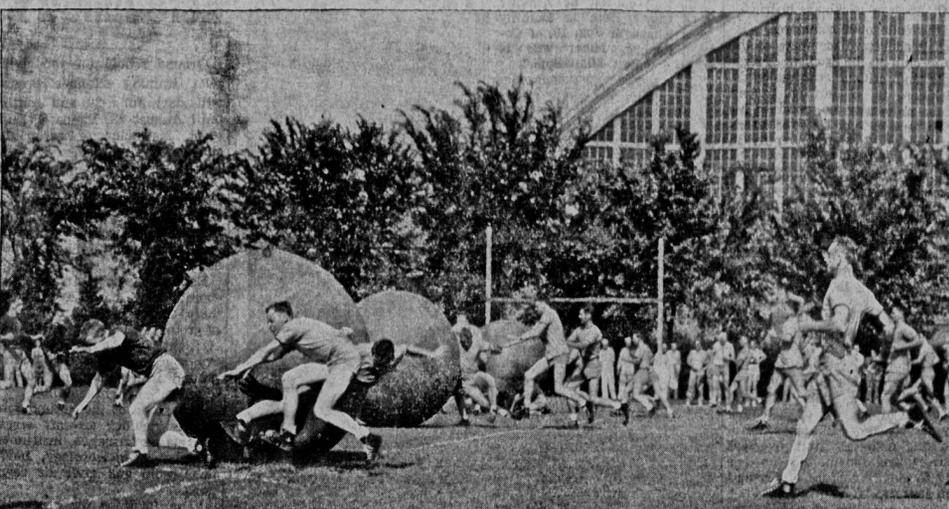
He then points out that in six years, from 1925 to 1931, the club won four pennants, and the profits enabled him to invest in minor clubs and parks. The development of players on these farms, he adds, enabled the Cards to compete with the National League clubs in the large population centers. Two million dollars was thus invested during the period.

St. Louis Is Contender But his most pertinent point of all is his statement that St. Louis fans have been given a contending team during nearly all of the last 15 years, outranking all other National League teams not only in pennants won, but also in first division standings. The Cards won five pennants in the last 16 years and finished out of the first division only twice.

Figuring that the most fans can demand is a contending team, and that Breadon consistently gives them that, they should have no kick coming just because he can see his way clear to pocket a neat profit through the sale of some star whom they have become particularly fond.

In fact, it is his ability to make profitable player deals that enables him to operate at all, much less present a contending club. He built up the present Cardinal organization from less than scratch, and we think he deserves credit. Which he probably could get at any bank right now, at that.

Clay Court Netsters Perform on Asphalt ST. LOUIS (AP)—The national clay courts tennis tournament became the national asphalt courts tennis tournament temporarily yesterday as the event finally began on hard playing surfaces after two postponements because of bad weather.



Just another one of the many sports events that the cadets at the navy pre-flight school participate in during the course of their training. Pictured above is one of the fastest, hardest, most thrilling games in which the cadets have a chance to show their speed, technique and all around athletic ability. The push ball which is constructed of rubber and filled with air stands about 8 feet high. The men are divided into two teams and the object of the game is to push the ball across the goal—any kind of tactics may be used and usually the game results in some pretty rough action.

Browns Sink Sox, End Losing Streak

Eldon Auker Captures Eighth Win of Year; McQuinn Belts Homer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three streaks ended yesterday as the St. Louis Browns defeated Boston's Red Sox, 6 to 3.

Boston's consecutive victories ended at nine. The Browns broke their 7-game losing streak and Eldon Auker won his eighth game of the year, after being defeated his last three times out.

George McQuinn drove in half of the Browns' tallies with a homer and a single. Don Gutteridge's seventh inning error, which indirectly resulted in Boston's last run was his first misplay in 181 chances. Manager Joe Cronin went in as a Boston pinch hitter in the ninth and fanned.

Bobby Doerr of the Sox hit his eleventh home run of the year to open the fifth inning.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Pesky ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Finney rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Williams lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Doerr 2b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Lupien 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Conroy c	2	1	0	2	0	0
Peacock xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Butland p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 3 6 24 5 1
x—Batted for Terry in 7th.
xx—Batted for Conroy in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Dobson in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	5	0	2	0	2	1
Cliff 3b	3	2	1	4	0	0
McQuinn 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Chartak rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Laabs of	4	0	0	1	0	0
McQuillen lf	4	1	2	7	0	0
Criscola if	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hays c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Strange ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Auker p	3	0	0	3	0	0

Totals 33 6 10 27 7 1
Boston 000 011 100-3
St. Louis 201 012 00x-6
Runs batted in—McQuinn 3, Doerr, Chartak, Lupien, Auker, Gutteridge, Finney. Two base hits—Cliff, DiMaggio, Gutteridge. Three base hit—McQuillen. Home runs—McQuinn, Doerr, Chartak. Stolen base—Chartak. Sacrifices—Pesky, Auker. Double play—Pesky, Doerr and Lupien. Left on bases—Boston 8; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—off Butland 3 in 3 innings; off Terry 4 in 3; off Dobson 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Terry (Cliff). Losing pitcher—Butland.

Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time—1:57. Attendance (paid) 844.

Army Soon to Claim Cleveland Battery Of Newhouser, Tebbetts

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers learned yesterday that a battery combination—Pitcher Hal Newhouser and Catcher George (Birdie) Tebbetts—probably will be in the army within a month.

Reds Win Both Ends Of Double in Boston

Derringer, Ray Starr Beat Braves, 4-2, 4-3; Waner Nears Record

BOSTON (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds ran their string of victories over the Boston Braves to nine straight yesterday by capturing the opening game of the Bunker Hill day doubleheader, 4-2, and then coming from behind to gain a 4-3 decision in the 11-inning nightcap.

Paul Derringer gave the Braves seven hits during the opener but both of the home forces' tallies were unearned, for they were set up by Eddie Joost's wild throw in the fourth inning. The Reds collected two runs off starter Tom Earley in the first and collected another in the fourth, after which he was relieved by Johnny Hultsching.

After pulling into a 2-0 lead against Ray Starr, who gained his ninth while out-dueling Jim Tobin, the Braves surrendered that advantage in the sixth inning, when the first four Reds hit safely. Then Tobin retired 15 consecutive batters but, with two out in the 11th Max Marshall singled, Frank McCormick doubled and Bertie Haas dropped a hit into left field that scored both runners. Maxie West belted Starr for his eighth homer in Boston's side of the final frame.

Marchildon Pitches 5-Hit Win Over Sox As A's Triumph, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia Athletics' righthander who had a five-game winning streak stopped here by a 4-3 score May 16, broke a five-game losing streak by the identical figures yesterday, as the A's beat the Chicago White Sox and regained possession of sixth place.

Marchildon pitched five-hit ball in recording his seventh victory as against seven defeats and was backed up by a timely nine-hit attack, principally against Johnny Hultsching.

Outfielder Elmer Valo led the A's with a triple and two singles.

Indian Joe Chitwood Enters Speed Races BURLINGTON, Ia.—Joe Chitwood of Pahasuka, Okla., the only full blooded Indian automobile race driver in the world today, filed his entry for the 100-lap program of superspeed that will be raced under the sanction of the International motor contest association next Sunday afternoon on the fast, semi-banked half mile track at the Burlington fairgrounds, it was announced by John A. Sloan of the Racing Corporation of America.

JOHNNY OBECK Gives Ring Exhibition On 66th Birthday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A gray-haired, seamy-faced man shuffled back and forth, stabbing lefts and rights at imaginary opponents in a gymnasium ring for two hours yesterday, and then said he could go through with that 25-round exhibition match on his 66th birthday tonight.

Little Johnny Obeck, professional boxer, masseur, holder of two college degrees and a teacher of languages, always celebrated his birthday with a sparring exhibition. For all he knows, he'll be doing it when he's 100.

"No secret about it," grunts Obeck about his remarkable stamina. "I started boxing in 1892 when I was 16 and just kept the ball rolling."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	15	.737	
Boston	33	24	.579	9
Cleveland	32	28	.533	11 1/2
Detroit	33	31	.516	12 1/2
St. Louis	29	33	.468	15 1/2
Chicago	23	34	.404	19
Philadelphia	26	38	.406	19 1/2
Washington	22	37	.373	21

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	39	16	.709	
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	9
St. Louis	34	30	.531	9 1/2
New York	30	30	.500	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	30	.483	12 1/2
Chicago	29	32	.475	13
Boston	27	38	.415	17
Philadelphia	16	42	.276	24 1/2

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3; Detroit 1, New York 0; St. Louis 6, Boston 3; Cleveland 5, Washington 4.

TODAY'S PITCHERS American League New York at Detroit—Chandler (7-1) vs. Trucks (4-2); Washington at Cleveland—Wynn (5-3) or Hudson (4-6) vs. Dean (5-2); Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (2-6) vs. Ross (0-2); Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (5-2) vs. Galehouse (4-6) National League St. Louis at Brooklyn (twilight)—Lanier (3-3) vs. French (4-0) (Only game scheduled).

STRAND
Doors 1:15 30c to 5:30
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Feature 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
• ROBT. CUMMINGS
• PRISCILLA LANE
IN
FRANK LLOYD'S
CABOTUR
(THE MAN BEHIND YOUR BACK)
A HITCHCOCK DIRECTED MASTERPIECE!
... AND NEXT!
"THE INVADERS!"

Cards Showing Billy Southworth Isn't Even Surprised

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals who have been heating up the National League race for the last few weeks are no surprise to Billy Southworth, their busy and businesslike little manager. They're just the team he saw at the start of spring training, finally getting into stride.

And if the Card's didn't do so well during the first month of the campaign when the Dodgers were threatening to make it a run-away race in the National League, well, that isn't surprising either. It all goes back to the start of the training season.

"We had that spring series scheduled with the Yankees," Billy explained yesterday. "They were the world champions and we were second last year, so naturally we wanted to see what we could team into shape quickly and the players were trying pretty hard and were over-anxious. After losing a couple of games, they settled down and we won the series."

"It was the same at the start of the regular season. A team on which youth predominates naturally is inclined to press. Now we've hit our stride. We have won 20 of 26 games in a month. The team is clicking and confident."

Chase Fannon Killed In Naval Air Crash

KANSAS CITY (AP)—James Chase Fannon, 23, of Centerville, a naval flying cadet, was killed yesterday when a training plane crashed into the Missouri river two miles northwest of the Fairfax air base.

Fannon, a prominent Iowa amateur golfer, won the Western conference individual championship in 1939 while competing for Northwestern.

He was graduated in 1937 from Centerville high school of which his father has been superintendent for 19 years. In the spring of 1937 he won the state high school golf title.

Hale America Golf Tourney Opens Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO (AP)—The Hale America national open golf championship will open at Rigemoor Country club today with 107 of the nation's finest professionals and amateurs blazing away in a patriotic cause of raising \$200,000 for navy relief and the united service organization.

Single 18-hole rounds will be played for four days, winding up in the twilight Sunday. Officials are counting on a total attendance of 50,000.

The "Hale" replaces the annual open tournament conducted by the United States Golf association, which has cancelled all its tournaments for the duration.

The field, one of the biggest ever brought together, includes the reigning open champion, Craig Wood; Capt. Robert T. Jones, one time emperor of the fairways; Sgt. Jim Turnesa, runner-up to Sam Snead in the 1942 PGA championship; Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, Harry Cooper and a host of others who figure in the chances of winning the 72-hole test.

The professionals will be playing for a total of \$6,000 in prizes, a portion of which will be distributed in war bonds.

The final practice warm-ups this afternoon were climaxed by an 18-hole exhibition match between Jones, the famed Georgian, and Bob Hope of radio, screen and stage fame.

Keltner's Bingle Wins For Cleveland, 5 to 4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Kenny Keltner's single in the seventh inning last night drove in the tying and winning runs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 5 to 4. It was the Indians' seventh victory over Washington in eight starts.

After spotting big Buck Newsum four runs in the first three innings, all of them off Jim Bagby, the Indians put forth a rally which has become characteristic in the Cleveland-Washington series.

Pirates Win, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates shelled two Philadelphia pitchers at will last night, to lambast the Phils, 6-1, before a meager crowd of 1,500 in a night game.

Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time—1:43. Attendance—5,610 paid.

Kirby Higbe Limits Chicago to Four Hits For Sixth Success

Brooklyn Hammers Lee for 7 Safeties; Camilli Hits Homer

BROOKLYN (AP)—Kirby Higbe suppressed the Chicago Cubs on four hits yesterday as the Brooklyn Dodgers hammered out a 5 to 1 victory with timely thumping against Bill Lee.

The only run off Higbe was a second inning homer by Glen (Rip) Russell.

The Dodgers took charge in the next frame when Arky Vaughan, returning to the lineup after a lengthy siege with a muscular cold, tripled two runs across.

Dolph Camilli connected for his tenth home run of the season with one on the eighth after Brooklyn had scored in the seventh on two singles and an infield out.

Altogether the Dodgers made seven hits, two of them, a double and a single, by Joe Medwick, extending his current batting streak to 20 games.

Russian Films To Be Shown Here June 30

"Chess Fever" and "Mother," two Russian films released by the Museum of Modern Art, will be presented for members of the University Film society and others interested at 8 p.m., June 30.

Both films were produced by Levont Puvodkin, famous Russian producer.

"Chess Fever," Puvodkin's first film production, released in 1925, is a comic satire on chess playing based on the international chess tournament.

"Mother," produced in 1926, is a realistic portrayal of Maxim Gorki's story of the unsuccessful revolution of 1905.

Two sound films, "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," both directed by Pare Lorentz, will be shown July 14 at 8 p.m.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," produced in 1936 for the

resettlement administration, is a dramatic presentation of the social and economic history of the great plains, of the causes of drought and of the necessity for soil conservation and resettlement.

"The River," directed by Lorentz in 1937 for the farm security administration, tells the story of the Mississippi river basin. The film pictures the exploitation and ruin of the Mississippi, and points the need for reforestation, flood control and housing schemes.

Only 150 season tickets, costing 50 cents for the two-evening series, will be placed on sale for University Film society members and others interested, according to Prof. Alden F. Megrew of the art department. Reservations may be made at once by calling extension 777.

County GOP to Hold Convention June 26

Delegates from the respective precincts of Johnson county and Iowa City will hold the republican convention at 10 a.m. Friday, June 26, at the Community building.

Selection of 40 delegates to the republican state convention to be held in Des Moines July 17, 18 delegates to the district judicial convention to be held in Iowa City

Iowa Supreme Court Affirms Foreclosure Of School Mortgage

The Iowa Supreme court announced yesterday it has affirmed the decision of Judge James P. Gaffney allowing foreclosure of a school mortgage.

Reported to be the first of its kind determined in the state, the case was that of Johnson county, executor of school funds for the state of Iowa, vs. Edward O'Connor, executor of the Frances A. Freeman estate, et al (appellants).

The petition disclosed that Johnson county held a school fund mortgage against the Francis A. Freeman property. The property had been sold, but the abstractor failed to show a mortgage. When the county tried to foreclose, the court action was started.

Present county attorney Edward F. Rate represented the county, while Atty. O'Connor and Atty. W. J. Hayek represented the appellants.

TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

the committee said that the newspaper and periodical rates would be raised "enough to pay the cost of the service" and Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) added that the present exemption for county free delivery would be retained.

Members did not explain details of this proposal but one of the committee's experts said, "It simply means that the present second-class rates will be raised enough to make up the \$78,000,000."

TERROR—

(Continued from page 1)

starvation being carted to the city's outskirts.

Yugoslavia—Reports received by secret channel said 250 hostages were shot in a ten-day period dur-

ing April in the German occupied part of Slovenia, in northern Yugoslavia.

Greece—German authorities published a warning that 30 hostages would be shot unless sabotage ceases, a Moscow dispatch said.

Norway—Four hundred loyal Norwegian teachers who refused to bow to the quisling regime now are toiling on wharves at Kirkenes, northern Norway, beside Russian prisoners of war.

Belgium—An unspecified number of peasants who refused to hand over their wheat were held as hostages in Liege province until sufficient wheat is delivered to meet requisitioning orders.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—All men of 21 to 29 have been called up for a year of labor service in Germany.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards uses a machine that tests rugs by imitating the effect of as many as 48,000 footsteps.

Return Indictment for Treason

DETROIT (AP)—An indictment charging treason—the maximum penalty, death—was returned by a federal grand jury yesterday against Max Stephan, restaurant proprietor accused of aiding a German flyer who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp last April.

Wake Island Chief Is Prisoner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department announced yesterday it had received official notification that Major James Patrick Sinnott Devereux of the marines, who led the heroic defense of Wake island, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

King Peter II to Visit U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced yesterday that young Peter II, king of Yugoslavia, would visit the United States soon at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 3)

center (women's gymnasium).
ANNA SHELDON
Publicity Director

JULY CONVOCATION
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES

Social dance classes for university students and faculty will start Monday, June 22, 7:30 to 8:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be two classes, both taught at the same hour, one for beginners and one for advanced dancers. Tickets will be on sale Monday night, June 22, from 7 to 7:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be 10 lessons, taught on con-

secutive Monday and Wednesday nights. Price, \$1.
ESTHER FRENCH
Women's Physical Education

FRESHMEN IN PHARMACY, ENGINEERING, NURSING AND LIBERAL ARTS

All freshmen who are not credited with at least a semester of college work, and who have not completed the four tests included in the freshman qualifying examinations, should report to the geology auditorium at 7 p.m. June 17 and 18.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

SUMMER SESSION PARTY
Beginning Wednesday, June 17, tickets will be available at the Iowa Union desk. Students must present their identification cards and only one ticket will be issued per person. No tickets will be given out after 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 19.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

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

7 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
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—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

DIAL 4191

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.

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

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LEARN TO EARN
"DOOLITTLE 'DOOD IT' CAN YOU 'DOOD IT'?"
"SERVICE WITH A FUTURE"
In Business or Government
Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses
—New Typewriters
—Office Machine Equipment
—Improved Great Short-hand
Classes Start Each Monday

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

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.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Chicago before July 1st. Share expenses. Dial 7601, evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown leather purse containing receipts, money, keys. Reward. Dial 9555.

FOR SALE

TWO young men's suits. Size 38. Inquire at 126 N. Clinton.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 SINGLE, 1 double, \$5.00 person; 1/2 large room, \$9.00; or large double; continuous hot water; shower; men; close. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

ROOMS at 532 S. Van Buren. Single \$12—double \$16. Dial 9681.

LARGE double room. Private bath. 715 River. Phone 7288.

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.

BEAUTY PARLORS

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP
Your Personal Headquarters For
Shampoos and Finger waves 60c
Permanents and Manicures
DIAL 2564

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Eat Good Food In Cool Comfort!

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TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.

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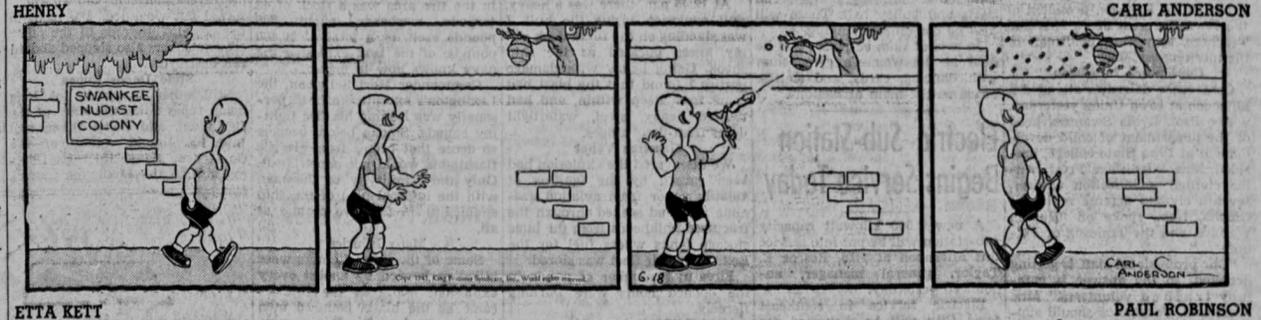
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HUYETT MUSIC STORE

PICNIC SUPPLIES

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



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

WITH ALL THEM BEES OF YOURS OUT ON THE LOOSE IN THE YARD, I'M NOT GONNA BE A PIN-CUSHION FOR THEIR POINTS... SO YOU GET OUT THERE AND HANG UP MY LAUNDRY!

REALLY, DELIA... THOSE BEES WON'T MOLEST YOU... THEY ARE A NEW STINGLESS TYPE! ... WHY, THIS MORNING I HAD A VERITABLE GLOVE OF THEM ON MY HAND AND WRIST!

COME OVER HERE, DELIA, AND GET A LOOK AT THE TRAFFIC BUTTON ON HIS NECK! IT'LL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE VOLTAGE HIS BEES CARRY!

THEY'RE EVERY-PLACE BUT IN THE HIVE!

NOAH NUMSKULL
I ALWAYS WALK THIS WAY, NO S-KIDDING!
OH YEAH!
DEAR NOAH—IF THE CAT-NIP HER HEELS, WOULD THE COW-SLIP?
JIM WESTON COVINA, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH—WILL SUGAR RATIONING EFFECT THE GOLD DIGGER'S SUGAR PAPAS?
M. H. WOOD BOULDER, COLO.
DEAR NOAH—WHEN THE MOUNTAINS ARE BLUE, ARE THEY LONELY?
ETHEL HARTSHORN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

TRY OUR DRIPLESS DUNKIN' DOUGHNUTS... THEY FLOAT!
THE MEMORY LINGERS ON!
PUT MORE ANT POWDER IN THE POWDERED SUGAR, HERMAN—THE PUP JUST CHEWED UP OUR SUGAR RATIONING CARD.
A STRAY PUP SLOWS DOWN THE PRODUCTION AT THE MAIN STREET DOUGHNUT SHOPPE.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

SELL WITH A BANG
DIAL 4191

16th Iowa Conference on Child Development, Parent Education Concludes Two-Day Session

Prof. Ruth Benedict Discusses Problems Of Young Americans

"What we do in any generation talks louder to our generation than what we say," Prof. Ruth Benedict of the anthropology department, Columbia university, told delegates of the child development conference at its third general session in Old Capitol yesterday morning.

Speeches, roundtables and panel discussions of the 16th Iowa conference on child development and parent education, which closed yesterday, featured the theme, "Children in Wartime."

In discussing "The Personal Problems of Young People Everywhere," Professor Benedict developed the proposition that in every culture everywhere, the goal is to be a good Chinese or a good Samoan or a good American—a good member of the group or tribe to which the individual belongs.

The speaker gave three corollaries to that proposition: (1) all cultures achieve their goal, (2) children's goals are to be what their elders' are, (3) what every culture transmits is what is practical and is rewarded in that culture.

Contrasting Chinese and American cultures, Professor Benedict said the Chinese boy learns to be loyal to his family and bargains with the outside world. The American youth strives for independence from his family and regards the outside world as the place where he gets his chance.

The American must validate his personal independence. Not to be "on his own" is to fail. Such failure in some culture is a measure of success.

"American education for two generations has been out of touch with what is occurring in American life. When conditions change, ways of educating get out of touch. If we succeed in getting in touch, we'll need less discipline," the speaker said.

At the same session, Louis V. Newkirk, director of industrial art in the Chicago public schools, listed four activities for children in wartime in his illustrated lecture, "Work for Willing Hands."

War-time activities are making games for service centers, armed forces and the Red Cross; making comfort items for hospitals and convalescent centers; building model planes for the armed forces, and learning to care for materials and equipment correctly.

The slides illustrating Newkirk's lecture showed drawings for the items he described, children learning how to make repairs and boys and girls in the Chicago schools making games, planes and equipment.

Newkirk said Chicago school children have built and distributed 11,000 games, made 300 stretchers and 12,000 model planes.

Mrs. F. R. Kenison, president of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, served as chairman of the morning session.

Conference luncheon
Conference delegates attended a luncheon at Iowa Union yesterday, where Prof. Lydia Swanson, head of the department of child development at Iowa State college, presided.

Mrs. Frost outlined the organization of the civilian defense program, telling the audience that the state of Iowa is organized with an industrial and defense commission instead of a state defense council, the system in most states. There are nine states in the region which Mrs. Frost heads.

The work of defense councils in local communities is divided into three main parts, Mrs. Frost said—the defense corps, the service corps and the civilian defense volunteer office, which serves as a center for activities of both branches.

The speech was followed by a question and answer period. A panel discussion on personal fitness yesterday afternoon included speeches by Dr. J. C. Brauer, director of the bureau of dental hygiene here, Prof. M. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department and D. Max Houtchens, director of the Des Moines child guidance center.

Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, director of the child welfare station, spoke at the final conference dinner last night. Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the child welfare department acted as chairman of the entire conference.

Damage Suit to Jury
Judge Harold D. Evans announced the auto damage suit involving Fred H. Ambrose, plaintiff, and Dr. Frank S. Love, defendant, was handed to the jury at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Iowa Child Welfare Research Station Has Anniversary Dinner

Recognition of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station was made last night at a dinner in Iowa Union bringing to a close the two-day conference on child development and parent education.

Dean George D. Stoddard, director of the station, introduced honored guests. Included were Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance union; Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore, one of the organizers of the station, and President Virgil M. Hancher who gave tribute to the founders of the Iowa Child Welfare station.

Mrs. Smith told her work with the late Mrs. Cora Bussey Hills of Des Moines who devoted 16 years of persistent labor in convincing educational and political leaders of her plan for a child welfare station.

Mrs. Smith was a personal friend of Mrs. Hills and also a member of the promotion committee at the time of the station's organization. These two women were also instrumental in securing the \$50,000 grant given to the station in 1919 by the W.C.T.U.

In his address, "The First Quarter Century," Dean Stoddard recalled some of the history and told of the struggles of Mrs. Hills and her associates in establishing the first child welfare station ever to be connected with a university.

He also reviewed the work of Prof. Bird T. Baldwin, first director of the Iowa Child Welfare station, who died in 1928 and was responsible for years of successful organization, development and administration.

A special tribute to Dean Stoddard was given in a talk by President Hancher at the close of the dinner meeting. Dean Stoddard will leave soon for Albany, N.Y. to take over his duties as educational director of New York state.

Other special dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hillis of Des Moines, son and daughter-in-law of the late Mrs. Hillis, founder of the station.

University Play Night To Be Held Saturday

An all university play night for both men and women students sponsored by the recreational activities class will be held at the university playfield, south of Iowa Union, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

No admission will be charged for the event, which will include horse shoe, archery, baseball, soft ball, tether ball, ring tennis, aerial darts and volley ball. There will also be community singing.

In case of rain, activities will be held at the women's gymnasium with dancing, cards, and shuffle board as the main attractions.

Electric Sub-Station Begins Service Today

A new 1,500 kilowatt capacity sub-station will be put into service this afternoon at 1:15, Roscoe E. Taylor, general manager, announced yesterday.

Electric service in southeast Iowa City will be disturbed for about an hour by the installation Taylor said.

The new station, located at Sheridan and Grant, is of modern design and complete with automatic controls. The accessories cost \$22,000 and the highline which feeds the station and its equipment, cost \$16,000.

Lieut. W. Hausberg Assigned to Public Relations Office Here

Lieut. William Hausberg reported yesterday at the naval pre-flight school where he has been assigned to duty in the public relations office.

Hausberg, who came from New York City where he has been connected in the advertising field, is originally from Charles City. He attended Yale university and received his A.B. degree in economics in 1936.

He and Ensign Jack Mabley will handle the public relations of the pre-flight school and will be responsible for the publicity and news that originates at the Iowa base.

Six Permits Issued For New Automobiles

The Johnson county board No. 52 issued a report yesterday of certificates issued for the purchase of new automobiles.

Certificates were issued to R. R. Sidwell, food salesman; Fred O. Kidd, food salesman; Albert Zajicek, farmer; Phyllis Lorraine Brinnall, nurse; R. J. Mahoney, farmer, and Irvin P. Irwin, veterinarian.

George Thomas Elected Red Cross Project Head

The Johnson county Red Cross board of directors elected George Thomas new director of projects and social activities.

The former director, Leslie Moore, was forced to resign the position because of other duties.

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)
were stacked there so as to be close at hand for rapid firing, had been set off. The combination of explosions had started a fire and had been responsible for heavy casualties among the marines who formed the gun crew nests.

The torpedoes and bombs had damaged three fire rooms of the Lexington's engine room. This damage, however, was not sufficient to stop her. She stayed with the other carrier and with the other cruisers and destroyers. We were all bound for the Japanese, the intention of Adm. Fletcher being to close in and finish them off.

Almost before the last Japanese dive bomber had flown away Commander H. R. (Pop) Healy had telephoned to the bridge to tell Capt. Fred Sherman, the Lexington's skipper (and since promoted to rear admiral): "We've got the torpedo damage temporarily shored up, the fires out and soon will have the ship back on an even keel."

Routine Goes On
Aboard the Lexington the routine of a carrier in dangerous waters was going on. Commander Healy was overseeing the pumping of fuel oils from starboard storage tanks into empty tanks on the port side, and the list was taken off the ship and its flight deck. As soon as this was done our fighting planes began coming back on board.

The torpedo holes had been "forgotten" by the expedient of closing off the required number of water-tight compartments in the hull. This had not noticeably affected the vessel's buoyancy. But this ruse picture was not to endure much longer.

At 12:45 p.m. there was a heavy, dull explosion inside the hull. I was standing on the flight deck and my knees buckled as the ship shook. Going below with damage parties I found that the blast had come from deep within, and had twisted heavy, steel, watertight doors from their hinges.

Gasoline Vapor
We discovered the explosion had been caused by the igniting of volatile vapor from aviation gasoline that had seeped through the fractured bulkheads from the huge storage tanks where fuel for the Lexington's air fleet was stored.

Fires at a number of points in the opened holds were burning fiercely.

Couldn't Stop Fire
Because the hold was opened the fires could not be isolated and

smothered. All the ship's chemical equipment was rushed into the job, but it was not enough. Water was impossible to get because the blast had smashed water mains, the auxiliary pumps, and had cut off light and power to the hold. Consequently the flames spread swiftly.

Hoses from other parts of the ship where auxiliary pumps were situated were linked up. A destroyer was called alongside and its hose lines run aboard. But there were far too few auxiliary hose lines in the Lexington and the destroyer didn't help because its pumps could not lift water high and far enough.

About 1 p.m. we found that the fire blast had killed Pop Healy, who had been working below. It also had thrown Commander Arthur J. White, the ship's surgeon, through one of his hospital doors, breaking his collarbone and one ankle.

Despite these injuries he dragged himself around for five hours tending other casualties.

2nd Explosion
The second explosion came about 25 minutes after the first. It was the beginning of a series that ultimately came at intervals of a few seconds.

After the third and fourth explosions the navigators reported that the steering apparatus for the Lexington had failed. Men were stationed at the "trick wheel"—an auxiliary wheel situated deep inside the ship where it was operated by hand. But the greatest difficulty for the navigators was the loss of electrical communications systems to pass their orders to the wheelsman.

When the fires destroyed these systems a line of men was formed along the deck, down from the bridge, and thence down into the ship's bowels where the "trick wheel" was being operated. Orders were transmitted by word of mouth from man to man down this line.

With the failure of the electrical power systems came an interruption of the great blowers—the ship's ventilating system. Heat quickly rose in the engine and fire rooms between 145 and 162 degrees Fahrenheit. Nevertheless, the engineer's gang stayed at their posts and kept the equipment going to give the 25 knots speed demanded.

During this time the damage control gangs and fire fighters were engaged in a desperate fight to save the ship. This fight was becoming hopeless.

Bulkheads adjoining the burning section turned red with heat and thick layers of paint curled off and began burning—to transfer the fire into new areas.

The steel decks above the fires grew unbearably hot and flames angrily licked their way up through the twisted open scuttles.

Engulfed Machine Shop
Then the fire engulfed the machine shop. Twenty bombs—each weighing 1,000 pounds of which three-quarters was TNT—were stored there, for loading into our heavy dive bombers. Further aft in the fire area was a stock of 48 torpedo warheads—about 550 pounds each, or a total of 26,400 pounds, of the best explosive the navy knows how to make.

Commander Mort Seligman, the Lexington's executive officer, personally was leading his fire fighting squads. Smoke below became so dense that beams from electric flashlights would not penetrate it. Only the familiarity of the men with the infernal plan of the ship enabled them to move around at all.

Many Injuries
Some of these fire fighters were killed or burned by almost every explosion. Many of the injuries came as the blasts bounced men off the steel walls. Bones were fractured, heads broken, and with it all there were critical burns.

As injured or smoke blinded men from these gangs were brought up the flight deck for treatment, other men stepped forward, donned the smoke helmets taken from the casualties, and went down in their places.

It is not possible to estimate the total number of men lost fighting the fire but medical records for the Lexington showed that at least half the casualties were those caused by explosions and burns.

End
One of the most violent explosions of all came at 2:45 p.m. It happened just forward of the bridge and caused much damage. It was apparent to all that the end was near and I found later I had written in my notes the time of the explosion and one word: "end."

But I was wrong. The crew and officers did not even give up then. The Lexington was still making headway strongly though her steering was becoming awkward.

Abandon Order
At 4 p.m. Capt. Sherman ordered the engines stopped and fire rooms abandoned. Lieut. Comm. Mike Coffin, who received the order, stayed at his post passing on the word and assuring himself that every man got out. The Lexington's speed fell off rapidly until she was drifting helplessly sideways with smoke pouring from the main deck to starboard blanketing everything on that side.

The fight against the fire continued for another hour, at which time it was evident to all aboard her that the carrier could not be saved.

Singed, his clothing half burned off, Commander Seligman reported to Capt. Sherman the existing conditions below decks and that the imminence of a devastating explosion of the ship's munitions. This explosion was delayed for two more hours.

When that blast came Capt. Sherman slid down a rope to a rescue boat, the last man to leave his ship.

But I am getting ahead of my story. The time had arrived to make the momentous decision of abandoning ship, a powerful weapon of war which represented an enormous investment in cash and security for the nation. It always is hard for a captain to leave his ship, especially in wartime when she is needed. But before Capt. Sherman spoke Admiral Fitch suggested that abandonment begin.

I heard the exchange of words, which was far from the usual conception of such a dramatic moment.

Time to Leave
Admiral Fitch leaned over the high railing around his little bridge on "the island" and spoke to Capt. Sherman, who was pacing the navigating bridge 10 feet below him. The admiral pitched his voice in a conversational tone, saying: "Well, Fred, I guess it's time to get the men off."

It was 5:15 p.m., the end of the battle for the Lexington.

Her battered, exhausted, scorched, and singed crew gathered on the after end of the flight deck. Forward all was ablaze and the flight deck was too hot to put foot upon it.

Admiral Fletcher sent several destroyers alongside, and we transferred out wounded, 160 men, to the vessel. Hundreds of the other crew members also stepped aboard the destroyers.

Slide Down Ropes
Still other hundreds let long hemp ropes down the sides of the Lexington, slid down them, and into the limp waters of the Coral Sea. Many life rafts floating around the Lexington's stern.

Big navy whaleboats from cruisers and destroyers were plying back and forth. A few men struck out to swim the quarter mile to the nearest cruisers.

Grab Ice Cream
I joined a group of pilots who remembered that the ship's store of ice cream would melt soon with the refrigerator's electric current cut off. Rather than lose it they got several two gallon cans and we sat around under the wings of planes parked on the deck and ate the ice cream from paper drinking cups.

This was typical of the leisurely way in which the ship was abandoned. There was no hurry, no scrambling. This discipline was part of the reason roll calls later revealed that 92 per cent of her personnel were safely transferred from her.

I did a last turn on the deck with Lieut. Comm. Edward H. Eldredge, an air officer, after most of the crew had left. We decided to take the next favorable chance ourselves. My preparations consisted of transferring all notes to a breast pocket of my shirt, where I hoped they would stay dry. Then I picked a rope with a big knot at its end, where I might sit until picked up, and cautiously slid down. Eldredge was a bit careless in securing his grip and he did the trip to the water in one scorching flash that left him with blistered palms and a friction burn on one leg.

Saved by Whaleboat
In two minutes I was picked up in a whaleboat with other men. We towed several life rafts as well, and got a number of men to a cruiser. I stayed aboard the cutter with the coxswain and we commenced to gather in men who were swimming and showing signs of exhaustion.

Hauling exhausted men from the water over a three foot high gunwale while a small craft is rolling is no simple task.

While we were thus engaged there came a heavy explosion aboard the Lexington that sent flight deck hurtling into the air. Flames burst through. Immediately afterward came a blinding flash, a tremendous shock, and a billowing cloud of black smoke soaring skyward as the 1,000 pound bombs exploded. Bits of the steel deck and side plates showered the sea for hundreds of yards around, endangering all in the water and in the boats.

I later learned that Commander Seligman had just slid down a rope into the sea and Capt. Sherman was still on a rope when this explosion came. They had stayed to the last to see that every man got away.

Flight Deck Blasted
Only a few minutes later the after tip of the flight deck was blasted away. Planes were tossed into the water when the torpedo warheads let go.

It was almost dark when our boat reached the mother ship and unloaded. The whole length of the Lexington was ablaze as I climbed aboard the rescue cruiser.

Blast after blast rent the ship but she floated high and upright. A few small vessels poking among the debris around her for possible swimmers were ordered to leave her side.

A destroyer stood by two administer the finishing coup. This consisted of a salvo of four more heavy torpedoes delivered at close range. After their blasts had opened new holes the Lexington slowly filled with water and gradually, still upright, slid with a prolonged hiss beneath the water.

Admiral Yates Stirling Slated To Present SUI Lecture Friday

Former Chief of U.S. Naval Forces to Tell Of Pacific Challenge

To Lecture Tomorrow



Admiral Yates Stirling

Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. will explain "The Challenge Across the Pacific" tomorrow night at 8:15 on the south union campus in the second lecture of the university summer program. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of summer school lectures, reports.

Having seen active duty with the United States fleet for 45 years before his retirement in 1936, Admiral Stirling was at one time chief of staff of our naval forces. During that time, he fought in practically every engagement in which the navy participated.

Son of a man who commanded the United States Asiatic fleet during the Russo-Japanese war, the admiral was born in Valejo, Cal., in 1872. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Naval War college.

During the Spanish-American war, Admiral Stirling was engaged in sweeping up Spanish contact mines in Guantanamo harbor and in blockading the Spanish fleet. Later he served as flag lieutenant with Admiral Yates Stirling Sr. in the Russo-Japanese conflict.

He commanded a transport in the first World war, and on one occasion, through skillful maneuvering of his ship, he barely avoided a torpedo which would have brought death to hundreds of women and children he was transporting from France.

In 1926, Admiral Stirling was promoted to the rank of rear admiral. He has also served as commander of Yangtze patrol, China, and commander of the 14th naval district headquarters at Pearl Harbor, as well as chief of staff of the United States fleet.

Known for his articles as naval critic for the United Press which are released to 1,400 newspapers and 400 radio stations, the Admiral is the author of "United States Midshipman Series," "Fundamentals of Naval Service," "Sea Duty" and "How to be a Naval Officer."

"We can see only victory in the end, but victory depends on production," Admiral Stirling has said. "Labor is as responsible for winning this war as are the soldiers who are fighting it."

If the weather is unfavorable Friday night, the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium, Professor Lampe announces.

Weight Charts Show Cadets' Development

Lieutenant (Mike) Gary, who is in charge of physical exercise at the navy pre-flight school, has been taking weekly weight records. These charts show a great improvement on the cadets' weight despite the tough physical program that they have been going through for the past four weeks.

Gary has found that during the week of June 4 to June 11 the first 242 cadets picked up on the average of 1.8 pounds. This shows what the navy chow will do for them in spite of the naval exercise. It has been reported that they are in a very healthful condition.

Two of the men picked up 8 pounds during the period. They are James M. Reusswig, going from 190 pounds to 198 pounds and Francis M. Kehoe, from 160 to 168 pounds.

It is expected that this will continue to increase with the rigorous program and regular hours, exercise and continued good chow.

Charles Feagan Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Feagan, 61, of Charleston, Ill., father of Mrs. Frank Lee, 730 E. Church. Feagan died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning.



REMEMBER
DAD
ON HIS
DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

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WHAT TO DO WHEN TRAVELING DURING WARTIME

- Make Travel Plans Early
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- Cancel Reservations If Plans Are Changed
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