

Ration Calendar

D, E and F blue stamps expire April 29; A and B red stamps expire April 29; GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21; COFFEE coupon 23 expires May 29; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31; Red E meat stamps expire May 31; G, H, and J stamps expire May 31; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

Showers

IOWA: Showers in the east portion today; cooler; fresh to strong winds.

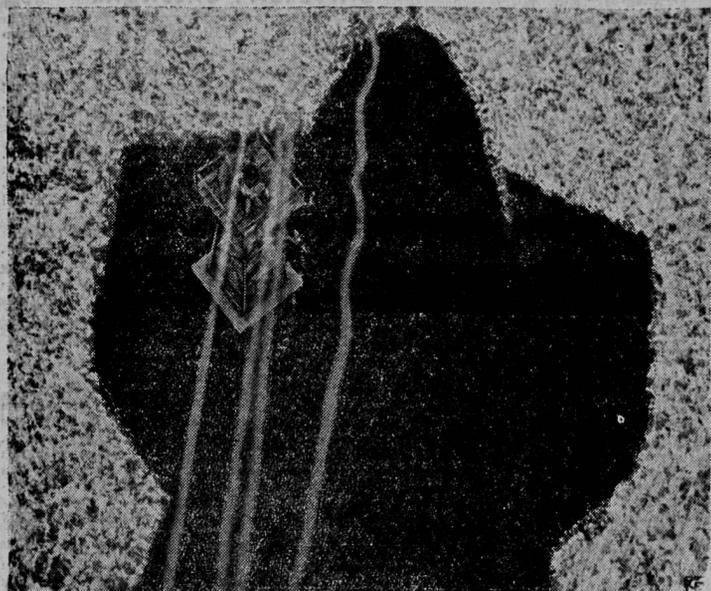
FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 181

ANTI-SUB BLIMP EFFECTS RESCUE OF TWO AT SEA



THIS REMARKABLE photo shows two shipwrecked men atop a beacon light after their discovery by a United States Navy blimp on anti-submarine patrol and just before they were rescued by Navy patrol craft. Shadow of the blimp lies on the water. The streaks are lines by which provisions are being lowered to the men. The blimp had sighted a sunken sailing craft and circled the area until it located the two marooned men and directed the patrol boat to their location.

Axis Tunisian Line Bending Badly Under Allied Pressure

Soviet Russia Breaks Relations With Exiled Polish Government

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia has broken off diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile, accusing it of cooperating with Germany in charging that the Soviet Union was responsible for the deaths of 10,000 Polish officers, it was announced officially yesterday. Tass, the Russian official news agency, said Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov handed the Polish ambassador, Tadeusz Romer, a note here yesterday, denouncing the Polish government and charging it with helping the Germans carry out a "hostile campaign" against Russia in connection with Germany's accusation that the Russians murdered the Polish officers near Smolensk. Molotov's note, which said the recent behavior of the Polish government violated "all regulations and standards of relations between two allied states," charged flatly that the Germans had killed the Polish officers. The territorial question also was involved. The note charged that the Poles, by falling in line with Nazi propaganda, hoped to gain some territorial concessions in Russia.

Prof. H. L. Olin Talks At Engineers' Meeting

Declares Production Of Iowa Coal Could Easily Be Increased

DAVENPORT (AP)—Production of coal in Iowa and the surrounding area, which has steadily declined since World War I, could be materially increased under the stimulus of present war-time demand, Prof. H. L. Olin of the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, told the spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night. In his prepared paper on "Iowa coals in the national emergency," Professor Olin described the area as including "the western region of the so-called interior province which contains the thinner seams of the great Pennsylvania coal basin and includes the two older seams of western Illinois No. 1 and 2, which are closely related in quality to those of Iowa." The decline in production is in part due to the exhaustion of the better seams but more directly because of competition of the larger Illinois mines for the local markets, he explained. "Under present conditions, war industries undertaking to use Iowa coals must be prepared for considerable variability in quality of the fuels as they come in due to lack of facilities for water cleaning at the source," Professor Olin said. "Regardless of the economy of complete washing the cleaning of screenings for the production of domestic stoker fuels is urged if only to reduce the burden of the railroads. Considerable work done at the university on the pilot plant scale has demonstrated the technical feasibility of such a process."

French Drive Within 3 Miles Of Pont du Fahs as English Gain New Important Heights

By WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Steadily hacking down axis defenses in hard fighting, allied forces have seized important heights on each of the three main sectors of the Tunisian front, and in the central area posed critical threats of smashing through to the Tunisian plain for a surge that would crumple all the enemy's mountain lines. French troops under the command of Gen. Henri Giraud drove to within nearly three miles of Pont du Fahs on the southern front, and on the central sector east of Goubellat, 30 miles from Tunis, First Army armor was reported clashing in a finish fight against all the tanks that the German command could muster, with heavy losses already inflicted on the Germans. German troops fell back yesterday before the American attack to the north, with advanced elements of the Second Army corps coming within three miles east of Sidi N'Sir, and only some 10 miles southwest of Mateur, rail and highway junction between Tunis and Bizerte. The French striking at Pont du Fahs have advanced 12 1/2 miles in 36 hours of fighting, the French communique said, and east of the Kebir dam have captured the strong position of Djebel Chirich. Allied infantry seized the fortified hill of Sidi Marrouf, six miles east of Bou Arada, and repelled enemy counterattacks. A military spokesman declared there was "general improvement in all our positions all along the line" yesterday despite "very hard fighting against very hard opposition."

Coal Wage Controversy Moves Toward Climax

Labor Board Appeals to UMW Boston Bombers Raid Nippon Positions Near Mubo in New Guinea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board appealed to the United Mine Workers leadership last night to halt spreading work stoppages in bituminous mines as the coal wage dispute moved toward a climax. Although spokesmen for the UMW said no work stoppages had been authorized, 10,000 miners laid down their tools and there were reports of "slow-downs" in some pits continuing to produce war-vital fuel. Earlier in the day, John L. Lewis, UMW president, had snubbed the WLB for a second time. Lewis, who had paid no attention to the WLB's summons to a hearing Saturday, also ignored its request that he submit yesterday a list of names from which the board might pick a labor representative on a three-man panel to investigate the wage dispute. The board then proceeded to designate the panel. Last night the board dispatched appeals to international and district officers asking that walkouts at Pennsylvania mines be halted, and planned similar action with respect to mines elsewhere. The telegrams, signed by board chairman William H. Davis, were addressed to the officers individually and said: "We call upon you as a leader of your union to urge the workers to return to their jobs immediately under the plan as suggested by the president and ordered by the board so that a nation at war may have maximum production not only in the coal fields but in countless related war industries which are so vitally dependent upon their continued operation. We feel sure that the workers are in full agreement with us that all the people of our country are filled with a grim determination to supply the men at the fighting front with all materials that are needed to win the war. With the knowledge that large numbers of mine workers and their sons are at the fighting front, we feel confident that with a proper understanding of the plan for the peaceful settlement of their dispute they will return to their jobs to continue their most important contribution to full production and winning the war."

Draft Dodger Model for War Bond Poster Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—The model for the shirt-sleeved warrior on the "I was at Bataan" treasury department poster which urged the public to buy war bonds, was under arrest by the federal bureau of investigation yesterday as a draft law violator. The man, Maynard Barython Johnson 38-year-old cashier and short-order cook at the Bowery YMCA, was accused of failing to answer a selective service questionnaire sent to him by his Spokane, Wash., draft board, and failing to report for a physical examination. Alexander Brook, the artist who drew the poster commemorating the heroic defense of Bataan, was quoted as saying that he selected Johnson after searching the streets of New York for a typical American.

Disclose Huge Raid on Kiska

AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE, ANDREANOF ISLANDS, April 13—(Delayed) (AP)—Seventy planes released 63 1/2 tons of demolition and fragmentation bombs on Kiska's nearly completed Japanese fighter plane runway, the North Head gun installations and barracks, the 11th bomber command said today. It was the heaviest jolt dealt the Japanese in the Aleutians campaign. Eight Japanese float-type Zero planes, in hiding for two weeks, were spotted by Lieut. Herman G. Humphreys, 22, of Parker, Idaho. Three were on the beach. Five others were in well-concealed revetments. The Japanese anti-aircraft was heavy, pilots reported. Only one American plane was lost. The day-long bombing lasted from 7:50 a. m. until 6:40 p. m. The afternoon raiders reported many fires among the patches of snow.

Allied Planes Aiding Ground Units Bomb, Strafe Strongholds

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—Allied ground troops who hold ridge-top positions overlooking the Japanese-occupied village and airstrip of Mubo, New Guinea, were given a fresh burst of aerial support Monday by a formation of Boston bombers. The raiders twice bombed and strafed the area, which is on the approaches to the vital Japanese Huon gulf bases of Lae and Salamaua. Mubo is only 15 miles below Salamaua. The Bostons centered their attack upon a hill a mile and a quarter northeast of Mubo where a small force of Japanese is entrenched. Due to extremely stormy weather, lasting for several days, air activity throughout the sector northeast of Australia was on a small scale and in the northwest was limited to reconnaissance. A Flying Fortress bombed and strafed Gasmata, on the southern tip of New Britain, destroying a wireless tower and a building. The raider then strafed two other New Britain posts, Ublili and Arawa. Attack Airdrome A delayed report disclosed that a single heavy bomber attacked the airdrome at Finschhafen, on New Guinea's Huon peninsula, Sunday. The pilots had icing trouble, a rare experience in the tropics. One plane even reported encountering a heavy snowstorm over the New Guinea mountains. Ground activity in General Douglas MacArthur's command area has been limited to patrol activity virtually ever since the end of the allied conquest of the Papuan peninsula in New Guinea. In addition to hills around Mubo, allied forces, principally Australian, also hold the track from Mubo to Wau from which the Japanese were driven early this year.

Negro Slayer to Die For Lower 13 Killing

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—Without the slightest display of emotion, Robert E. Lee Folks, 20-year-old Negro, heard himself sentenced to death yesterday in Oregon's lethal gas chamber next May 28 for the Lower 13 murder of Mrs. Martha Virginia James. Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling pronounced sentence, mandatory under the dining car cook's conviction last week of first degree murder.

Russians Slay 800 Germans in Powerful Soviet Counterattack

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russian troops flung back a numerically superior German attack force, annihilating about 800 of the enemy, in a resurgence of activity Monday on the northwestern front south of Leningrad, Moscow announced today. Immediately Countered The Nazi thrust carried Soviet forward elements back into a populated place, but an immediate counterattack threw back the German forces before they had time to consolidate their new positions, said the midnight war communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor. About a battalion of German infantry was wiped out. In the important Sevsk area northwest of Kursk, Russian units also repelled attacks of enemy infantry, killing 80 German officers and men. In the Kuban valley, where German forces have tried to extend their bridgehead around Novorossisk, activity was limited to exchanges of gun fire. Destroy 17 Planes Air battles ranged over various sectors of the long front and Russian airmen destroyed a total of 17 enemy planes, destroyed or damaged about 40 trucks carrying troops and supplies, blew up two ammunition dumps, smashed another train killing 19 guards and capturing the train's war freight.

Resurgence of Activity In Leningrad Section Shifts Attention North

Coming for Weeks Friction has been rising for weeks between the two governments and on several occasions Russia has cautioned the Polish government in London. (Polish government offices in London were closed over the Easter holiday, and those officials reached in the city said the government had not yet received the statement. Diplomatic sources emphasized that the note would be given the deepest consideration, and some took it for granted that the United States and Britain would be consulted before any action was taken or any reply made. (British sources said the break constituted a temporary success for Nazi propaganda, which long has been directed at splitting the united nations. Hope for Reconciliation (These British circles, who may not be identified by name, said however that the situation is not "impossible" and held hope for eventual reconciliation between the governments of Russia and Poland. (The London Daily Mail said yesterday that Anthony Eden, secretary of state for foreign affairs, would start discussions immediately in an effort to mediate the dispute and that Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, would seek an early interview with Molotov to determine how Britain can help. The note declared that the Germans had launched a "slandereous campaign in connection with the murder of Polish officers which they themselves committed in the Smolensk area on territory occupied by German troops" and accused the Poles of immediately taking up the campaign.

To Visit Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, will visit Ottawa early in June and while in the capital will address a joint meeting of the senate and house of commons, it was learned yesterday.

McNair Injured In Head by Bit Of Axis Shell

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was wounded last Friday at the Tunisian front, had to take a three-hour jeep ride to a hospital with a shell splinter lodged only a quarter of an inch from his brain, it was disclosed yesterday. The commanding general of all U. S. ground forces was watching American troops advance in the northern sector against German forces defending the approaches to Mateur when an axis shell exploded near his forward observation post. Although the area was under heavy fire from axis artillery and mortars, General McNair then walked down a hill to the jeep. After the three-hour ride, he underwent an hour-long operation for removal of the shell fragments. He was reported late last night to be progressing favorably.

Navy Denies Rumor Of Aircraft Carrier Sinking in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy headquarters flatly denied yesterday that the United States aircraft carrier Ranger has been torpedoed and sunk—or even damaged. "Neither the Ranger nor any other U. S. carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a spokesman told reporters. He declined further comment on the German radio claims Sunday that the 14,500-ton carrier was sunk by a lone submarine in the north Atlantic.

KISKA, ISLAND FORTRESS, BECOMING OFFENSIVE THREAT TO YANKS



OCCUPIED BY THE JAPS last June, the island of Kiska in the Aleutians rapidly is becoming a possible base for Jap offensive operations. Airfields there and on Attu, to the west, are nearing completion. Defenses, shown clearly on this map, reveal how difficult occupation of the island will be by American forces. Proximity of the major enemy naval base at Paramushiro would give the Japs reinforcements for offensive operations against the American bases scattered through the Aleutian Islands.

To 'Fight it Out' A military spokesman said that von Arnim had concentrated his remaining armor to "fight it out" with the British tanks east of Goubellat. "This is a vital area," he said. (The German high command communique said that the battle on the west front continued "with unabated violence" and that allied attempts to break through with masses of tanks had been thrown back with serious losses.) Allied headquarters announced that the axis, in addition to its 66,000 men killed, wounded and captured between Jan. 1 and April 15, had lost 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by allied land-based aircraft alone. "In air combat," the announcement said, "our air forces destroyed 918 enemy planes, probably destroyed 278 more and damaged another 586. Allied air raids accounted for another 586 enemy planes destroyed on the ground." Of the axis personnel losses, 38,000 were said to have been taken prisoner and the others killed or wounded. The allied tactical air force continued to pound advanced enemy gun positions, infantry, tanks and transport Sunday. The missions were difficult because of the danger of hitting allied troops in the tangled fighting on the hillsides, but all missions were reported successful.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

News Behind the News Rayburn's 'Ear Boxing' an Effort To Revive As-You-Go-Plans

WASHINGTON—Speaker Rayburn administered a boxing of the parliamentary ears to House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton to revive the pay-as-you-go tax plans.

The administration obviously could not much longer stand the public pressure for some improvement of tax collection methods.

An obstreperous newsman nearly broke up the Democratic-Republican tax revival meetings by demanding to know of Mr. Doughton: "Who ate crow?"

Doughton banged his fist, insisting no crow was present. Republican representative Knutson rushed to the reporter and shushed him into silence.

Thus, Mr. Doughton's paralyzing hold on the situation has been broken, and some kind of action will be taken.

Agreement was effected on that—and only that. The selection of a plan is likely to be decided by what the congressmen hear at home during their present 10-day Easter recess.

The Situation of Rayburn and Wallace

The substitution of Mr. Rayburn for Vice-President Wallace on the nether end of the fourth term ticket is being discussed among congressional Democratic politicians.

A vice-president is usually chosen solely because he can make a political contribution to the ticket.

But the main political weight he carries now seems largely confined to extreme liberal elements, which are most violently new deal anyway, and do not need luring.

Secretary Morgenthau Snared

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was snared into losing the president's devaluation powers.

At one point, Morgenthau urged Taft not to make statements disquieting to dollar valuation "in the middle of a bond drive."

Democratic Chairman Wagner and Senator Maloney became worried about the press publishing such testimony and feared its possible effect on bond buying.

The committee tried, in executive session, to find some way to keep the whole story out of the papers, but in the end, Mr. Morgenthau agreed to drop the devaluation powers and thus congress, for what I believe is the first time in the history of the new deal, has taken back an important grant of authority from Mr. Roosevelt.

Frankly, the apprehensions over letting the public in on this debate seemed unnecessarily high-strung. With advancing prices effecting a real devaluation of the dollar in every grocery store in the land for the past two years, an argument over executive fidgeting with 20 percent of the gold backing, sounded purely academic.

Supreme Court's Work Impeded

The supreme court shows some new aspects of a soap-box debating society. New deal justices hold such strongly individual opinions that they are falling into the habit of writing minority or separate personal decisions.

Helpful Neighbors

In a world full of gripes and growls, it's pleasant to read a letter from a soldier's wife quoted in a newspaper. Her husband is in the air corps. She has two little boys.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Russo-Polish Trouble Hexes Allied Unity

The rupture between Soviet Russia and the exiled Polish government is a disturbing setback for the united nations. It must be registered as an undeniable success for Doctor Goebbels' propaganda machine.

This development appears also to be a bitter blow to the hopes of the Poles for the reestablishment of their country after the war within the boundaries fixed by the Treaty of Versailles.

German propaganda found fertile soil for sowing this noxious crop. Relations between the Poles and Moscow had been strained for several months over the question of postwar boundaries.

The Polish government - in exile thereupon issued a communique declaring that about 8,300 Polish army officers and some 7,000 other Poles held in three prison camps by the Russians after the occupation of eastern Poland were missing.

But the note which Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador yesterday, declaring that the Polish officers were murdered by the Germans themselves, made it clear that no such investigation could be expected before the end of the war.

Except the small Vilna area, which was allotted to Lithuania when that former republic was absorbed into the Soviet union in 1940, all this territory has been incorporated into White Russian Soviet republic and hence is regarded by Moscow as permanently part of the Soviet Union.

Among the most troublesome questions for postwar settlement are the boundaries of eastern Europe. There the interest of Russia admittedly is paramount.

But the United States and Britain also are interested in maintaining unity among the allies for the job of destroying Hitler and in insuring agreements after the war that will guarantee peace and stability.

Britain, moreover, has commitments to some of the eastern peoples who hope for national rebirth when this war is over.

land that she staked her existence in the greatest of all wars.

In the Atlantic charter the two English-speaking powers have promised that they will try "to afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries."

Although it can be argued that this is not a specific pledge to restore Poland as she was in 1939 the fact remains that upon this and other clauses of the Atlantic charter the Poles and other European peoples now in bondage base their hopes of a new free existence.

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps) United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps



interests of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelo-Russia (White Russia) and Soviet Lithuania.

This was tantamount to official notice, backing previous less formal intimations, that the Soviet union has no intention of relinquishing the territory she obtained in the 1939 partition of Poland.

This totalled 78,000 square miles, with a population of 13,000,000, approximately half of the republic of Poland as it existed from 1919 to 1939.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Vol. XXI, No. 1529 Tuesday, April 27, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 27: 1 p. m. Salad and dessert luncheon, followed by partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by H. N. Holmes, president, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Tuesday, April 27-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, April 28-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK: If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

R. L. BALLANTYNE, Manager: ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES: All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar: GRADE REPORTS: Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the present semester should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available about May 15.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar: IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Iowa Mountaineers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 223 engineering building.

S. J. EBERT, President: STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES: Unless you are deferred from service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your personal record.

By JOHN SELBY: "The New York Yankees," by Frank Graham (Putnam; \$3). This informal history of baseball's most successful team begins with the purchase of the New York franchise in the American league in 1903.

HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds: Movies Are Everyone's Business Because They Deal With Everyone's Business. By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD—It's an old saying that everyone has three businesses—his own, the newspaper profession and motion pictures.

In the case of the movies, it apparently is true. They have become everyone's business, because they deal with everyone's business.

Substantiating this is the huge, heterogeneous assemblage of technical advisers, experts and directors working in Hollywood, helping film producers to turn out accurate portrayals of various businesses, callings and adventures.

Visit any studio and you'll see dozens working on different pictures, which indicates the extent to which the industry is branching out for new story material.

On one set, you'll find an engineer of a large Eastern chemical company advising a camera crew how to film an authoritative story on the chemical industry's role in the war effort.

It's a story of plastics and other products made from coal tar, of magnesium retrieved from sea water for bombers, and of artificial rubber made in bathtubs.

On an adjoining set is Mme. H. H. Chung, wife of a former Chinese minister to Czechoslovakia and Poland. She recently arrived from Chungking to assist in directing a Chinese mission sequence in an Oriental picture.

There's a bombing raid in the picture, too, and for that scene the technical expert is Walter Pentecost, member of the former American volunteer group of fighter pilots, who battled the Japs to a standstill in China with a mere handful of planes.

Jamiel Hasson, native of Damascus, served as an authority on a current film depicting Arabian history and culture, while Mme.

Hilda Grenier, for years a dresser to the British royal family, assisted in a picture that portrays the life of Queen Victoria.

With so many war pictures in the making, technical experts from all branches of military service are practically having a field day in Hollywood.

Lt. John Rhodes Sturdy of the Royal Canadian Navy was assigned by his government to assist in filming a picture of allied convoy action with corvettes in the north Atlantic. He has just completed a 15 months' hitch aboard a corvette in those waters.

Another soldier with an exciting background, here as technical adviser, is Lt. Robert Eisner of the French army. He fought in the Maginot line, later escaped from a German prison camp to French West Africa, and made his way here!

But what happened to the newspaper angle to this story? Oh, yes—two newspaper pictures now are in the making and, to be sure, real honest-to-goodness scribes are serving as technical instructors.

Graham tells of the spat between Ruppert and Huston over the engaging of little Miller Huggins as manager in 1918—the spat that eventually led Ruppert to buy Huston's interest. Huggins had his trials with Huston and with unruly players, and finally he put his foot down and fined Ruth \$5,000. Joe McCarthy came later, to pilot the club through its greatest years and win four successive world championships.

Graham, sports columnist of the New York Sun, has done an excellent job. His thorough and interesting volume should be a welcome addition to any baseball lover's library.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 10—The Week in the Bookshop 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—World Economic Problems 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—From Our Boys-in-Service 1—Musical Chats 2—Campus News 2:10—Early 19th Century Music 3—Fiction Parade 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—French-American Congress 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Speaking for Victory 7:15—Conversational Spanish 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Treasury Star Parade 8:15—Album of Artists 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Morning Melodies 8:55—Service Reports 9—Elementary French 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan 9:35—Program Calendar 9:45—Music Magic

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: Movies Are Everyone's Business Because They Deal With Everyone's Business. By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—It's an old saying that everyone has three businesses—his own, the newspaper profession and motion pictures.

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS: NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 5:45—News, Bill Stern 6—Fred Waring 6:15—News, Vandercook 6:45—Kaltenborn 7—Johnny Presents 7:30—Tums Treasure Chest 8—Battle of the Sexes 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly 9—Bob Hope 9:30—Red Skelton

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents 8—News, Earl Godwin 9—Lum and Abner 9:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 10—Raymond Gram Swing 10:30—This Nation at War

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 7—Lights Out 7:30—Al Jolson 7:55—News, Cecil Brown 8—Burns and Allen 8:30—Suspense 9—Jazz Laboratory 10—News, Douglas Grant

Mrs. Turp: PATSY CAMPBELL has the role of Ethel in "Joe and Ethel Turp," whose domestic adventures are dramatized on CBS. They're based on Damon Runyon's famous characters.

571 University of Iowa Students Awarded Degrees Sunday

Charles Brown Talks to Group

Yale Dean-Emeritus Speaks on Necessity Of Vision in Work

"After he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go," quoted Dean-emeritus Charles R. Brown of the Yale university divinity school from the Bible, when he addressed the 571 black-gowned members of Iowa's latest wartime graduating class in the field house Sunday afternoon.

The quotation referred to the apostle, Saint Paul, who had seen a vision of the Christian gospel carried to Europe, and within three days was preaching it there. That vision—and the decision which followed—registered permanent influence upon the art and the architecture, the music and the poetry, and the formation and expression of religious impulses of the whole continent.

Day Dreams

"To some people day dreams seem shadowy and unreal," the speaker said. "They are as real as granite—more real than granite because they deal with forces and values which granite knows not of."

"Man lives by all the great words which proceed out of the mouth of his Maker. Knowledge, beauty, affection, courage, aspiration, high resolve, faith, hope and love—by all these, people really live. And all these are as real as steel and concrete," the graduates were told.

Professor Brown feels that one of the discouraging features in the life of this generation is the fact that many young people seem to be lacking in moral imagination and spiritual enthusiasm. Afraid of being called sentimental or idealistic, they lean over backwards in their efforts to appear "hard-boiled."

"Hard-boiled eggs are not very digestible and they never hatch out into new and finer forms of life," Doctor Brown ejaculated.

Faith

Faith is not an opinion about some doctrinal puzzle, the Trinity, or the Virgin Birth, or the Real Presence of Christ in the Sacrament, he said. "Faith is an act of self-commitment, by a person to a person—to the Supreme Person. . . when anyone catches that vision, the best that is in him begins to go."

The way all the finest things in this world get themselves done is when someone has the vision and others see it through his eyes or through his words. They then begin to move out in the direction which promises the fulfillment of those high hopes.

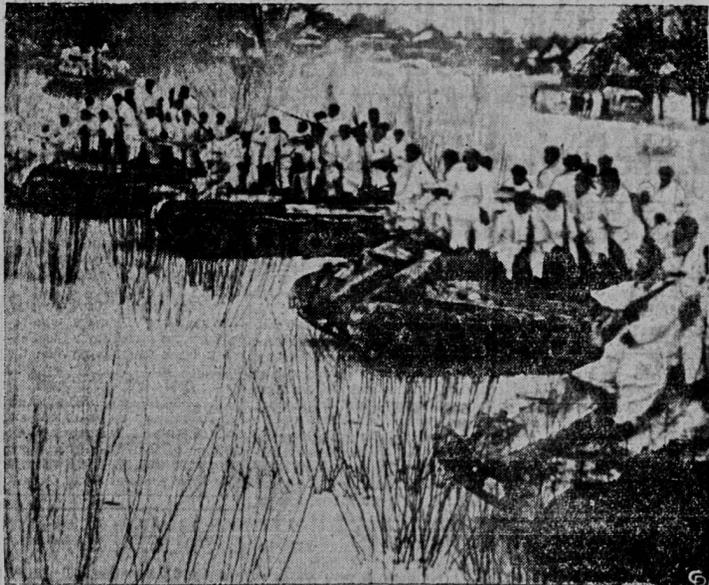
"The Master of all the higher values in life has shown us the vision," Professor Brown concluded. "Now we are ready to go!"

Awards

The speech had an appropriate setting. Filing into the black-and-gold draped field house, the candidates had seated themselves according to the colleges from which they were to be graduated. After the national anthem had been sung, the invocation was read by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chaplain of the day.

All awards which had been earned during the year in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and commerce were accepted by Elizabeth Anne Harvey, Hugh

TANK-RIDING RUSSIAN INFANTRYMEN GO INTO BATTLE



ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL of Russian tactics against the German invaders has been the employment of infantrymen who ride tanks into battle. Here some of them are shown clinging to the tops of the tanks as they start an advance against enemy positions somewhere on the long front. The photo is from the new official Soviet government film, "Russians at War."

Delmar Guthrie and Sara Jane Ringoen.

Liberal Arts

Graduates attaining highest distinction in the college of liberal arts were: Elizabeth Charlton, Elizabeth Anne Harvey, Reva Maxine Lewis, Robert Martin and Richard McCarthy.

Students graduating with high distinction were: Lorraine Weng, William Connor, Robert Goebell, Howard Hines, Walter Trump, Kathleen Hennessey, Irene Groom, Rex Vaubel, Wendell Woodbury, David Stone, Kathleen Kildee, Enid Ellison, Donald Hessel-schwerdt, Mary Stephenson, William Guenther, Charlene Horn, James Roach, Jean Christie, Wylie Harrison Mullen, Walter Robinson, Kathryn Fatland, Samuel Wittmer, Stewart Stern, James Johnson, Carrol Satre, Siegfried Hoermann and Blanche Miller.

Those attaining distinction were: Jean Ketting, Janet Brinker, Barbara Ricketts, Earl Shostrom, John Watson, Mabel Rodger, Betty Peterson, Vernon Vagts, Kirkland Brace, Dorothy Reha, Boyd Berryhill, Pearl Putzath, Julian Hoffman, Reva Richards, Gordon Ross, Harry Dunlap, Marjorie Ross, William Kirdelbaugh, Mary Sigafoss, Mary Mercer, John Glenn, Doris Gerischer, Mary Flynn, John David, Elihu Stamm Cooper, Sylvia Blackman, Alberta Hinkleley, James Coffey, Alice Hyslop, Nancy Pray, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Buck and Mary Louise Nelson.

Richard McCarthy graduated with high honors in English. Students graduating with honors in English were: Gloria Franks, Charlene Horn, Betty Lane, Robert Martin, James Overholt, Joyce Pluckhahn and Martha Sterns.

Commerce

Louis Albert Buzen was graduated with highest distinction from the college of commerce. Students graduating with high distinction in commerce were: Ralph Schweitzer, Sara Ringoen, Lowell Southem, John Ballez, Robert Bush and Robert Alexander. Those attaining distinction were: Rose Drobnic, Dorra Rodgers, Kathleen Davis, Robert Frost, Betty Colvin, Gordon Finsvik and Helen Fisher.

Announce Betrothal Of Carol Crawford, Lieut. Robert Johnson

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Carol Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crawford of Kansas City, Mo., to Lieut. Robert J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 714 E. Jefferson street. The ceremony will take place May 8 in the Argentine Baptist church in Kansas City.

Lieutenant Johnson was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where he served as captain of the Pershing Rifles and major in R. O. T. C. He is at present stationed with the army at Camp Funston, Kan.

Today

Six Organizations Plan to Meet

Child Conservation club--Home of Mrs. Wayne Travis, 741 Oakland avenue, 2:15 p. m.

University club--Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 1 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club--literature department--Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Relief corps--Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.

Kiwanis club--Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p. m.

Eagles club--23 1/2 E. Washington street, 8 p. m.

Child Care Training To Be Continued Here

The special course for the training of qualified pre-school teachers for the child care centers which have sprung up in the defense workers sections will be continued by the Iowa child welfare research station both during the six-week and the eight-week sessions this summer.

This training, which includes both theoretical and practical experience, has been offered by the child welfare station since February, 1942, in an effort to help fill the sudden and increasing demand for nursery school teachers.

Because of industrial and defense work, with its employment of women and its crowded living conditions, the establishment and maintenance of good child care centers has become a very important part of the war effort, and new projects, federally supported, are continually being opened. In two cities alone in Oregon there is an immediate demand for 90 well trained teachers.

Triangle Club Plans Final Dinner-Dance Of Series Thursday

The spring formal, final dinner-dance of the Triangle club's 1942-1943 series, will be held Thursday night in Iowa Union beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Guests will meet for dinner, to be served cafeteria style, in the Silver Shadow room of Iowa Union. Dancing to the music of the Avalon orchestra will begin at 9 p. m. in the clubrooms.

In charge of arrangements are Lieut. and Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland, Prof. and Mrs. William D. Coder, Prof. and Mrs. Wayne Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder and Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Wilson.

Iola Council to Meet

Games will entertain guests at a meeting of Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Frank Tallman, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Rees, is in charge of the entertainment. The public is invited to attend.

continued, "sewed the spray curtain together for a sail and used the third oar for a tiller. After that we sailed 1600 miles, finally reaching land with all hands alive 39 days later."

Reagle said the safety of the entire crew was probably due to his captain, E. E. Greenlaw of Boston, who "knew just what to do." The captain charted a course and navigated by the sun and stars.

For rations the crew had half a graham cracker three times a day, a half ounce of bitter chocolate at noon, a third of an ounce of canned ration daily, and nine ounces of water each day. "We had flying fish and a sea hawk for variety once in a while and caught a sea gull for Christmas," he said.

Out of Rations

They finally ran out of rations during their last three days but when the shaky craft sailed into French Guinea all nine were able to walk a half mile before they were given food and rest.

That's just a small phase of the war that is ordinarily cloaked in the brief dispatch: "Fourteen survivors from an allied freighter were landed at an east coast port."

ARMY NURSES TO GET NEW "O.D."



MANNEQUIN, on display at the new Quartermaster Branch Procurement office in New York, wears the woolen olive drab uniform and hat recently created for Army nurses. First Lieut. Helene Sorenson of the Army Nurse Corps is examining new uniform.

Pharmacy in War Research on Drugs Aids Activities

Pharmacy plays a prominent role in the war effort through training students, research on drugs, the national quinine pool and in civilian defense, according to Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

There are 8,000 pharmacists in the armed forces, of which 4,900 are in the army, 2,500 in the navy and 600 in other branches. Since the army estimates it requires one pharmacist for 750 enlisted men, it is likely that by Jan. 1, 1944, the number drafted will be about 15,000.

Vital products which are developed in pharmaceutical laboratories are potent germicides, analgesics, safer anesthetics and improved hypnotics and sedatives. The alleviation of human pain and suffering and the fighting of disease with drugs applies not only to the armed forces but to war workers, farmers, business men and their families on the home front.

Druggists throughout the nation have made large contributions to the quinine pool in Washington, D.C., with 40,000 ounces of quinine products already received. Supplies of this anti-malarial drug, totalling 90 percent of the world's output, were cut off when the Japs captured the Dutch East Indies.

University of Iowa Swells Total Degrees Awarded to 46,119

The 571 degrees awarded Sunday at the 83rd Commencement swelled the total of awards given by the University of Iowa since 1858 to 46,119, according to a report by the alumni office. Degrees have been conferred upon 39,783 persons.

Of this number, five persons hold the record with the possession of five degrees, and 22 hold four degrees, 499 hold three and 5,340 hold two. Those who were awarded one degree number 33,829.

Non-alumni who hold honorary degrees total 88, and 30 alumni later received honorary degrees.

Poetry Will Be Read

By Marguerite Young

Marguerite Young will read selections of original poetry over WSUI tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the final broadcast of the current club year of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Young is a graduate student in the English department of the University of Iowa. The program is being arranged by the creative writing study group under the leadership of Alma Hovey.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ten W.S.C.S. Units Will Have Monthly Meetings Tomorrow

Ten units of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold regular monthly meetings tomorrow.

Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will review the book, "Kennebec, Cradle of Americans, (R. C. P. Coffin) when unit A meets tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Philip Palmer, 701 Grant street.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Oris and Mrs. Scott Reger. Devotions, based on the painting of "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane" (Hoffman) will be led by Mrs. Ellis Crawford.

Mrs. Antoinette Bohach, 124 Grove street, will entertain members of unit B at 2:30. Assisting Mrs. Bohach will be Mrs. J. C. Seydel. Mrs. J. B. McKinley will lead devotions.

Mrs. H. L. Kohrt

Mrs. H. L. Kohrt will be hostess when unit C convenes at 2:30 in Fellowship hall. Assisting will be Mrs. George Mariner, Mrs. D. G. Douglas and Mrs. A. E. Lantz. Mrs. George Lehman is in charge of the devotions.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will entertain members of unit D in the home of Mrs. C. W. Wassam, 325 S. Lucas street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Parke Moore and Mrs. Charles Dunshee. Devotions will be led by Mrs. L. R. Reid.

Unit E will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. F. L. Lewis, 605 Melrose avenue.

Mrs. I. A. Snaveley, 1038 College street, will entertain unit F at 2:30. Mrs. F. T. Moore and Mrs. John Lechky will serve as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. C. R. Rasley is in charge of the program in which Mrs. J. A. Meez will lead the discussion of the topic, "World Events." Leading devotions will be Mrs. Charles Obye.

A 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, 714 E. Burlington street, will be held for members of unit G. Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs. Guy Newcomer, Mrs. B. E. Manville and Mrs. Campbell Pilcher.

World Events

Mrs. Charles Trachsel will lead the discussion of "World Events" at a session of unit H in the home of Mrs. Cora Smith, 521 N. Van Buren street, at 2:30. Serving as assistant hostesses will be Louella Danner and Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsock.

The subject, "University Life in China Today," will be discussed by Mrs. Peter Bannon when unit I convenes in the home of Mrs. Josephine Eggenberg, 305 Melrose court, at 2:30. Mrs. V. A. Pangborn will assist the hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. T. Dell Kelley.

Breakfast will be held for members of unit J in the home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, at 9 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

SUI Faculty Featured On Morning Chapel

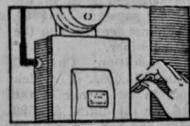
Members of the faculty of the university will be featured this week on the Morning Chapel program over WSUI.

Prof. Eugene Gilmore of the college of law began the series yesterday with a talk on "Temptations." The following speakers can be heard at 8 o'clock each morning: today, Prof. Herbert Martin of the philosophy department; tomorrow, Prof. Edwin Kurtz, head of electrical engineering; Thursday, Prof. Estella Boot of the English department; Friday, Prof. Ralph Ojemann, of the college of education, and Saturday, Prof. Perry A. Bond of the chemistry department.

Copies of the various presentations are available to Morning Chapel listeners throughout Iowa.

There are approximately 1,200,000 olive trees in the United States.

1. Locate the main cut off switch at your meter box and, standing on a dry surface, turn off the electricity.



2. Unscrew the "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by the burned patch in the window on top of fuse.



3. Replace the "blown out" fuse with a new one of the same size as is clearly marked on fuse. Turn on main switch.



IT'S EASY TO REPLACE "BLOWN OUT" FUSES!



By following the directions illustrated above, you will avoid the inconvenience of being without electricity. At the same time you will save the time, tires and gasoline of a busy service man or electrician. The trouble may come from a faulty appliance, a frayed cord or an over-loaded circuit. If uncertain as to what caused the fuse to blow out, disconnect all appliance and extension cords, before replacing the fuse.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

STUDENTS!
Please call for your copy of the 1944 HAWKEYE at the south door of East Hall today - - -

Minnesota Rallies in Sixth to Subdue Iowa, 7-3

Iowa Errors Help Gophers

Opponents Get Five Hits Off Roy Stille In Five-Run Attack

By HAROLD LIND
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Minnesota's Gophers staged a five-run uprising in the sixth inning here yesterday and went on to down the Hawkeyes, 7-3.

Until the sixth frame, the game was a pitcher's duel between Roy Stille and Kelley. Stille, pitching with only two days rest, however, was tired and the Gophers pounced on him for five hits. The Minnesota cause was also aided by two costly Iowa errors. Before Max Smith could put a stop to the scoring, five runs had been scored. Iowa jumped off to a two-run advantage in the first inning, but Minnesota came back with one run in its half of the inning and tied up the game in the fourth. Minnesota's first two runs were both unearned.

Max Landes led off Iowa's opening inning with a sharp hit to right field and raced around the bases to score a moment later on Don Thompson's triple. Thompson scored the second run on a wild pitch.

Two singles and a wild pitch gave the Gophers their first run, and an error by Lyle Ebner, a stolen base and a single gave them their second counter.

After Minnesota had taken a 7-2 lead, Iowa came back to score its last run in the eighth. Smith singled, advanced on a ground ball and scored on Thompson's second hit.

Thompson led Iowa's eight hit attack as he knocked out a triple and single off the side arm hurling of Kelley. Tommy also drove in two of Iowa's three runs and scored the other one himself.

Landes and Harry Rinkema also slugged out two hits apiece for the Hawks.

The center fielder Brohn and the third sacker Schotz were the big guns for Minnesota, with each accounting for three hits.

Jack "Red" Kenney will attempt to give Iowa an even break in the series today and Norm Gallop, who lost 5-3 to Iowa last year, is expected to hurl for Minnesota.

IOWA	AB	H	PO	A
Landes, lf	4	2	4	0
Thompson, ss	4	2	1	1
Ebner, c	4	0	6	0
Lind, rf	4	0	4	0
Briscoe, lb	4	0	6	0
Sanders, 2b	4	1	0	3
Rinkema, cf	4	2	2	0
Quinn, 3b	4	0	0	1
Stille, p	2	0	0	2
Smith, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	24	7

MINNESOTA	AB	H	PO	A
Lehrman, ss	5	0	1	4
Schultz, 3b	5	3	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	1	2	4
Mealey, c	5	1	5	0
Mein, lf	4	0	3	0
Shields, lb	4	0	12	0
Kolander, rf	4	1	2	0
Bruhn, cf	4	3	1	0
Kelley, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	40	11	27	9

Summary — Errors, Schultz, Ebner, Briscoe, Sanders 2; runs batted in — Bruhn, Kolander, Mealey 2, Schultz 2, Thompson 2. Two base hit — Rinkema. Three base hit — Thompson. Home run — Kolander.

Left on bases—Iowa 10, Minnesota 6. Bases on balls—off Stille 2. Struck out—by Kelley 5, Stille 4, Smith 2. Hits—off Stille 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Stille. Stolen bases—Hein, Landes, Ebner. Hit by pitcher—by Stille (Hein). Wild pitch—Stille, Kelley 2.

Umpires—Sammons and Johnson.

Bums Use '42 Ball, Others Wait as '43 Model Is Corrected

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers got the jump on the other National league clubs in returning to the 1942 baseball when the 1943 model was found to be defective, but the other clubs aren't squawking. Just a little envious, that's all.

President Ford Flick sent wires late last week to all National league clubs authorizing them to use last year's ball until the corrected 1943 model is available, probably in two weeks.

The Dodgers apparently were the only club with the 1942 baseballs on hand, and they promptly put them into play in the games Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the other clubs, queried as to their reactions on the use of the livelier ball by the Dodgers while they themselves continued to play with the dead 1943 edition, indicated they would have used the old baseball had it been available immediately. None has protested the use of the old ball by the Dodgers.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said his club would have used the old ball had any been on hand, and manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs said "anything the Dodgers want to do is okay with us; they can use golf balls if they want to."

The Pittsburgh Pirates used up their 1942 balls in training and the St. Louis Cardinals returned the old balls to the manufacturer last winter but yesterday the Reds, Phillies, Pirates and Cardinals all revealed that they had placed orders for another supply of last year's balls.

President William F. Benswanger of the Pirates at first said he thought the '42 ball would be as dead now as the new one, but late yesterday he announced he had changed his mind and ordered 40 dozen of last year's supply. "We want to get any possible advantage out of the old balls before the remakes are available," he explained.

Frick said the manufacturers had an ample supply of the 1942 balls on hand to take care of all clubs during the emergency.

Frick scoffed at the idea he was breaking an inter-league agreement in authorizing the use of the old ball.

"There is nothing in the book that requires the two major leagues to use the same ball," he explained. "Simply got together and agreed to use a ball that met certain specifications. The new ball did not meet the specifications. It was admittedly defective.

"I have received no protests from any source, and expect none. I took the action on my own initiative, as it was the logical thing to do. The Dodgers had nothing to do with it. Branch Rickey (Dodger president) did not even contact me concerning the ball.

"I am thinking of the fans. Baseball faces a tough enough year as it is without continuing play with a dead ball and thus alienating the spectators. You can imagine the fans' reaction in going to a game and watching well-hit balls pop feebly into fielders' hands."

Commissioner K. M. Landis' office declined comment on a theory that the Brooklyn game with the old ball might be thrown out. The commissioner's office has maintained a discreet silence since announcing Giles' protest over the new ball a week ago.

IN DEMAND AGAIN - - By Jack Sords



LEE SAVOLD BACK IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT PICTURE AFTER A SECOND VICTORY OVER LEM FRANKLIN

OH, TAM! OH JIMMY!

LEE IS A BIG ATTRACTION IN CHICAGO AND WINDY CITY PROMOTERS ARE TRYING TO MATCH EITHER JIMMY BIVINS OR TAM MAURELLO AGAINST HIM

Athletes in Service

When he isn't teaching recruits muscular coordination via the physical training route, you'll find Eddie Kazak out on the Brooks Field, Tex., baseball diamond. Eddie is the boy whom scouts called "the best looking second base prospect in the Cardinals' farm organization."

In the first year of his professional baseball career, Eddie broke every batting record ever made in the 14-year-old Georgia-Florida league by hitting .378, scoring 133 runs, smacking 221 safeties, 45 doubles and winding up with 290 total bases. He was headed for Rochester in the International league when he enlisted in the army air forces at San Antonio last October.

Pvt. Phil Gordon, winner of the Duluth open golf tournament in 1939, and several California tournaments, is stationed at the La Junta, Col., air base. Recent arrivals at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., include Ted Scallister of Madison, Wis., Jim Seidl of Marshfield, Wis., Jim Callen, also of Madison, and Dave Christenson of Wassau, Wis., all athletes at Ripon college.

Among the pastimers expected to cavort this year for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station are Dan Casey, an outfielder from Bennington, Vt., in the Eastern-Northern league; Vern Freiburger, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Tom Madden, Newport News, and Carl Fiore of the Scranton, Pa., club.

Boxers are numerous in the armed forces and have already distinguished themselves in action. Among those at Great Lakes who are awaiting assignments are: Gene McCovern, Granite City, Ill.; Bob Cole, Chicago; Larry Orlando, Detroit; Jack Masterson, Detroit; Billy Caldwell, Logansport, Ind.; Dick Acton, Cleveland; Jack Burke, Pittsburgh, and Clinton Arke, Everett, Ky.

Former Pennsylvania AAU handball champion Malcolm Dorfman is competing in various meets as a field. Okla. . . Among the baseball players at St. Mary's college, Cal., Navy Pre-Flight school are John Carter and Lowell McGinnis from U.C.L.A. . . Bill Caldwell, Marquette university footballer, is an aviation cadet at Fresno, Cal.

It's Lieut. (jg) Jack Elder of the United States navy now. The former Notre Dame track and football star, who has been athletic director of the Catholic Youth organization, recently reported to Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., for duty.

College athletes at the Athens, Ga., Navy Pre-Flight school include Ronald A. Featherstone, Texas A. & M.; Charles T. Green, Marion Military institute; James C. Shoffner and Henry F. Brandon, Tennessee state college; Scott O. Wright, Central college, Fayette, Mo.; Carl F. Sapp, Wake

Great Lakes Recruits Have Sports Program

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — It's no easy task to provide a ten-sport program for a group of 2,000 recruits all in the space of a few hours, but that's what confronts each chief specialist under Lt. Comdr. Alden W. Thompson's physical training and recreation program every Saturday afternoon.

The entire program is financed by the Great Lakes Welfare fund whose resources are derived largely through games played by the station's varsity baseball, football and basketball teams.

Take the 16th Regiment, for instance, where Chief Specialist Carl Sorenson is in charge of the weekly drill. It is typical of the twelve recruit regiments on the station. Sorenson is a former intercollegiate boxing champion from Syracuse university.

As soon as the recruits report, a boxing tournament is begun in the regiment's recreation building. As many as twenty bouts are run off in rapid order and then the wrestlers take over for as many matches.

Another group of men is marched to the nearby drill hall where twelve basketball games are set in time on the spacious courts. Also in the drill halls, or outside if the weather permits, relay races of military nature are run. And it wouldn't be the navy if a score or more tug-of-war contests weren't conducted.

With the coming of spring softball has been added to the program. Another group of campaigners takes a turn at the outdoor obstacle course, and still others compete in rope climbing relays. Some 250 to 300 men are taken to the swimming pool for an hour of recreation swimming, and even a table tennis tournament is engineered.

A total of 200 games in the ten sports is about average for the afternoon. The Saturday program is designed with a two-fold purpose of providing recreation and at the same time hardening muscles for the rigors of sea duty. During the week instructors devote themselves to special classes and individual instruction. Saturdays the recruits get a chance to put into practice the things they have been learning all week.

Stuffy Greatest of All

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox says Stuffy McInnis, the great first baseman of two decades ago, was one of the best handlers of thrown balls he ever saw in his long major league career.

Forest: John L. Owens, Abilene college; John H. Bowers Jr., Iowa State; Howard N. Westbrook, Baylor; and Harold E. Walters, University of Kansas.

Photo Reveals English Second In Drake Dash

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After a study of photographs of the finish of the 100-yard dash in the Drake relays Saturday, relays officials yesterday announced that Leon English of Prairie View, Tex., Teachers was the rightful winner of second place in the event.

Harold Wimberly of Illinois Wesleyan was given the runnerup position Saturday.

"The photographs clearly show," said Bill Easton, relays director, "that Joe Shy of Missouri was the winner but that, beyond a shadow of doubt, English was entitled to second place."

"It was a regrettable error and we are going to send a second-place medal to English and give him official recognition," Easton declared.

The revised version has Shy in first place, English second, Johnny Murphy of Notre Dame, third and Bert Lindsey of Texas fourth, Murphy and English retaining their original positions.

It was also announced that, on the basis of photographic evidence, the placings had been altered in the finals of the high school 440-yard relay.

Officials said that apparently an error in listing the place-winners was responsible for Ames being credited with third place. Pictures showed that Davenport had gained the third spot, behind Fort Madison and Perry, with Ames fourth. This change also has been officially made.

Easton, recovering from a severe cold and sore throat, revealed that a special honorary gold medal will be sent to Harold Osborne, University of Illinois assistant track coach, whose 21-year-old Drake relays high jump record was fractured here Saturday when Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. cleared 6 feet 8 inches.

Osborne's medal will be inscribed: "To a real champion—1922-1943, high jump, Drake relays."

Eight Major League Clubs Open at Home

Cards Return Home To Open Three-Game Series Against Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues come up to their "second openers" today with the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season making their bows to their home fans.

The schedule calls for: National league—Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American league—Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington.

The delay in starting this year's schedule, due to northern training, and the fact that Good Friday and Easter came on the first weekend of the season, account for the "second openers" being later than ever before.

The spotlight again will be trained on the world champion St. Louis Cardinals as they return to Sportsman's park for a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs. Mort Cooper and Paul Derringer, each of whom was unsuccessful in the inaugural games last Wednesday, will be the rival pitchers.

At present the National league has a six-way tie for second place and the series starting today should sort the standings into some explainable order.

In the American league the unbeaten New York Yankees will be risking their record against the tail-end Boston Red Sox, but baseball people will be more interested in the way Lefty Marius Russo of the Yanks gets along than in the score of the game. Russo, the champions' only experienced southpaw, had a sore arm all last season and as a result pitched only two complete games. The Yanks are counting on his recovery this year.

70 Seahawks Start Practice

Seahawk Baseball Practice Began Saturday with a Squad of 70 Men Reporting

Seahawk baseball practice began Saturday with a squad of 70 men reporting. Drill began for the batterymen last Tuesday, at which time 14 men, nine pitchers and five catchers, came out.

The list of batterymen is headed by Bill Welp, former captain of the Hawkeye team and high-ranking Big Ten catcher.

Another former Hawkeye star, Marston "Bud" Flanders, who recently transferred from the Seahawk track team, is now on the outfield list. Flanders played center field for Iowa last year.

No definite complete schedule has been drawn up yet, but Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, athletic director of the Pre-Flight school, announced that the Seahawks will play Iowa State at Ames, May 8.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

*Do-do Baseball Would Have Been Equalizer; *Reds Lack Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the major league baseball season is well advanced, some of the teams having played as many as five or six games, a few foggy impressions are beginning to take form, to wit:

That the do-do baseball would have been a great equalizer, with the hitting teams not being able to do much more with it than the teams who couldn't get a two-base hit with a ration ticket. That the Brooklyn Dodgers also seem to be a jump ahead of the other teams, a trait again demonstrated when National league prexy Ford Frick wired permission to the clubs to use the available 1942 balls, and the Dodgers were the only team with any on hand.

That the Cincinnati Reds, whom we picked to win on pitching and defense, seem to have half of those two traits. The pitching in the first three games was superb, but when the club makes four errors in one game it looks like sabotage, just a bunch of ancient mariners who stoppeth one of three.

That the Yankees seem to have everything but DiMaggio, Henrich, Rolfe and a couple of other guys who could punch home runs. If the margin of victory in their first couple of games was any narrower it would have to be a fraction. And we can imagine the reaction of the late Jake Ruppert, who liked to have his boys win about 19 to 2, if he were watching such goings on. If these 1-4 to 1 scores keep up the other clubs are going to quit spotting Joe McCarthy's team the five runs or so they often gave it through the locker-room jitters before a game.

That Lou Novikoff, the mad Russian who seems to be really mad at the Cubs, is hurting nobody but himself with his hold-out, and if the team gets a winning pace without him he'll be lucky if he's allowed to sign a 50-cents-a-hour contract. Maybe he has a legitimate case. We wouldn't know about that, as we don't know the salary figures involved except by hearsay. But at a time when baseball needs all the harmony it can muster, he's the one guy off key. He'd better trade his harmonica for a tuning fork.

That, despite the meager crowds rattling around in the parks, the general interest in baseball is as great, if not greater, than ever before, and that the light attendance is due purely to the fact so many fans who normally would see the games aren't around.

That if they consider the inability of the Yankees to hoist their league championship pennant opening day a bad omen, maybe there is something ominous in the fact Leo Durocher's picture rested on its side on the floor in a corner of boss Branch Rickey's office when the scribes visited Rickey the other day.

That Danny Litwhiler had better stop getting three for four, including a home run, as he did against the Dodgers last Saturday or he'll find himself an ex-Phil. At least, he would if the Phils still were bossed by Gerry Nugent. We have an idea that Bill Cox will get some fancy offers for the outfielder. If he sells him we'll know it is the same old Phils.

That when the White Sox can score the winning runs against the Browns without a hit, it would seem that too much fuss is being made about whether the ball is fast or slow.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333

Sunday's Results			
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2			
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2			
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0			
Boston 8, New York 3			

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	1	3	.250

Sunday's Results			
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1 (seven innings; second game postponed)			
Cleveland 4-1, Detroit 1-4			
Washington 12-5, Philadelphia 2-0			
New York 7, Boston 1			

Stage Derby Trials Today

By SID FEDER
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — They're running a preview of the Kentucky derby here today in two sections—just like the main event figures to finish on Saturday.

First, Count Fleet, the shortest-priced favorite in derby history, will work out the full mile-and-a-quarter route between a couple of the early races on the Churchill Downs card. He'll be all by himself, just as he expects to be in the big heat.

Later in the afternoon, 13 of the other eligibles for the \$75,000 merry-go-round, will go to the post in the derby trial stakes at one mile. The chief reason for this, outside of picking up the big end of a \$2,500 purse, appears to be to decide just which horses should be left home Saturday instead of going to the post and getting in the way of some fellows who want to run.

The eligibles not included in the race include Blue Swans, Amber, Light and Gold Shower. The Shower showed today he really can pour when he wants to, rattling off a mile over deep footing in 1:42 1-5, the fastest it's been done by any derby dandy so far, and then went on out the full derby route in 2:09 1-5. The only other dash of the day that had the railbirds chirping was a :47 1-5 half-mile blowout by The Count.

Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, impressive winner of the Blue-gays stakes last week and trained as "fit" as a made-to-order suit, naturally is the head man of the big trial field. But he's going to need his running shoes to roll home over such as Seven Heats, who knocked him off by four lengths in the Arkansas derby; Slide Rule and Twoses, the W. E. Boie "Bombers"; No Wrinkles, the hope of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars for her second derby winner, and Burnt Cork, the pride and joy of Mr. Benny's Rochester of the radio.

Iowa Hawkeyes End Season This Week With Chicago Series

The sports season of 1942-43 for the University of Iowa will close this week, earlier than ever before, when the baseball team plays University of Chicago at Chicago.

Competition ended last year in mid-May but this year's record closing is brought about by the earlier end of the semester. At that, the baseball team is continuing play nearly a week after the semester's closing.

Hawkeyes are now in Minneapolis, playing Minnesota Tuesday in the second game of the two-day series. They will leave Thursday for Chicago.

Up to Monday, the leading hitter among the men playing regularly was Capt. Harold Lind, with .387. Half of his 12 hits were for extra bases and he led in runs driven in, with 10. Second place was held by Lyle Ebner, with .357. Harry Rinkema ranked second in runs driven in, with 8, although his batting average was only .218.

There's a chance that the Hawkeyes may play the Chicago series without Roy Stille, No. 1 pitcher. Stille, who reports for marine officers' training at Parris Island, S.C. May 6, may be unable to make the trip because of personal affairs preparatory to leaving.

Tom Farmer, the hard-hitting second baseman who has a .450 average, is through competition because of a knee injury suffered in warm-up drill prior to the first Wisconsin game last Friday.

Iowa, up to the Minnesota series, had a batting average of .271, having made 75 hits. Opponents had 218 on 63 hits.

Number of Starters Fix Derby's Value

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—How much will the 1943 Kentucky derby be worth to the owner of the winning horse? Well, that's a question that can't be answered until the number of starters has been determined.

Here's how it works: It costs each owner \$25 to nominate his colt, filly or gelding for the derby. If his thoroughbred goes to the post, the owner pays another \$500. The total of these fees goes to the owner of the winner.

And, in addition: Churchill Downs adds \$75,000, of which \$53,500 goes to the owner of the winner and the remaining \$21,500 is divided among the trainer and breeder of the winning horse and the owners, breeders and trainers of the horses that come in second and third. The owner of the horse that comes in fourth receives \$1,000.

Last year, Mrs. Payne Whitney received \$64,225 when Shut Out came in first. The 1942 derby, "richest derby of all," grossed \$86,250.

Former Dodger Casey Hurls Shutout Game For Navy Air Station

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hugh Casey, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run game yesterday at the Norfolk naval air station, snapping the 15-game winning streak of the Norfolk naval training station, 4 to 0.

A crowd of 5,000 fans, who purchased nearly \$100,000 in war bonds, saw the game. Phil Rizzuto, ex-New York Yankee, spearhead of the training station team, went hitless for the first time this spring.

Pro Woman Jockey In First Big Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Judy Johnson, 29-year-old Washingtonian who was licensed as the first professional woman jockey in Maryland by the state racing commission, is scheduled to have the mount on the jumper Lone Gallant today at Pimlico.

Miss Johnson, who has been a licensed trainer for several years, has had considerable riding experience but has never before started in a recognized race.

Lone Gallant was given only an outside chance to win the Pimlico steeplechase, first event on today's card.

Sergt. Hudson Thrilled At Defeating Grove

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Sgt. Sid Hudson, former Washington Senator pitcher now with the army air force at Waco, Tex., has a vivid memory of his "biggest thrill" in baseball.

Strangely enough, it was neither of the one-hit ball games he hurled for the Senators but a 1 to 0, 14-inning victory over the Red Sox in which he bested the veteran Lefty Grove.

Climax of the whole affair, Hudson said on a recent visit home, was when Grove, noted for his fiery temper and laconic speech, stalked into the Washington dressing room after the game.

"Kid, you've got more guts than any youngster I've seen in years," he told the weary Hudson, turned and walked out.

Champ Freshman EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Robert K. Allwardt, from Battle Creek, is the first freshman to win a Michigan State college varsity award since 1918. Allwardt established a new swimming record in the 220-yard free style event during a recent meet.

IOWA LAST DAY!

AN IMMORTAL STORY OF IMMORTAL LOVE!

HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER ADOLPHE MENJOU

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Cohit! Freddie Martin Orch. in Mayor of 44th Street

ENGLERT HELD OVER ENDS THURSDAY

Happy Go Lucky

Added Hits "Bird Farm" Late News

VARSITY HELD OVER! ENDS THURSDAY

Added Hits "Army Air Force Band" "Food for Fighters" LATEST NEWS

STRAND

LAST TIME TODAY—Tin Pan Alley Seven Sweethearts

Starts Tomorrow!

PIER 13

LYNN BARI · LLOYD NOLAN · JOAN VALERIE · DOUGLAS FOWLEY

AND COMPANION FEATURE

JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER **The Man I Married**

LLOYD ANNA OTTO NOLAN · STEN · KRUGER

Family Admissions

Nebraskans Protest OPA Revamping Plan

Clyde Herring Meets With Group to Iron Out Main Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Curtis (R., Neb.) and four Lincoln businessmen reported yesterday they felt "some good was accomplished" in a meeting with officials of the office of price administration at which they protested an OPA order revamping its setup in Nebraska.

The group met with Clyde L. Herring, senior OPA administrative assistant and former senator from Iowa, instead of with Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown as originally planned. Brown, they said, was forced to cancel the appointment because of illness.

Some Opposition

"We expressed opposition," Curtis told a reporter, "to splitting up Nebraska by placing some of the counties under the Sioux City office, others under a new office at North Platte and still others under one to be established at Omaha. We asked that the state setup be left alone, with the headquarters at Lincoln retained."

Herring was inclined to agree with us on retention of state line idea but that others in the setup inherited from Leon Henderson are against it."

On Trade Territory

Curtis said that several of Herring's aides also were in on the conference and that "they insisted that the plan was based on trade territory and cited Omaha as the wholesale center for Nebraska."

"When I called their attention," he said, "to the fact that under their very plan three-fourths of Nebraska isn't even under the Omaha office, they didn't have any answer."

The Lincoln men were George Holmes, H. F. McCulla, Ernest Smith and R. E. Campbell. They left immediately after the conference for New York to participate in the United States Chamber of Commerce meetings.

Announce May Ration Stamps

DES MOINES (AP)—Red ration stamps F, G, H and J in War Ration Book Two will become valid for the use of consumers during May, the Des Moines district office of price administration announced yesterday. Each series is good for 16 ration points.

Red stamps are used for buying meats, cheese, butter, other fats, oils and canned fish.

Stamp F becomes valid May 2, stamp G May 9, stamp H May 16 and stamp J May 23. Expiration date for all four stamps is May 31.

It was also announced that red stamp E, which became valid Sunday, will be good through May 31.

Red stamps A, B, C and D expire at midnight, April 30. Blue stamps D, E and F, for processed foods all expire at midnight, April 30.

Draft Troubles

Stimson Opposes Bill Deferring Fathers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stimson, declaring that "great opportunities are now developing for us to end the war as quickly as possible," opposed yesterday the enactment of legislation which would bar the induction this year of fathers married prior to Pearl Harbor.

The senate military affairs committee made public Stimson's letter. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) is seeking to grant the blanket deferment, for the remainder of 1943, through an amendment to a measure dealing with unemployment compensation benefits for conscientious objectors. This is scheduled for senate consideration next Monday.

Stimson said more than 8,000,000 men were deferred in the 3A classification up to Jan. 1, 1943, and of these about 6,000,000 have one or more children under age 18.

Attend Meeting

Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospitals; Harold A. Smith, assistant administrator, and Verne A. Pangborn, director of stores at the hospitals, are in Des Moines attending the Iowa Hospital association convention in Hotel Fort Des Moines.

To Play Haydn, Mozart

The Iowa Union radio hour will present Haydn's "The Creation with Verdure Clad" and Mozart's "Sonata in A Major" this afternoon from 3:35 to 4 o'clock, and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Opus 20, a tone poem after Nicolas Lanau, Thursday afternoon at the same time.

Will Have Luncheon

The regular weekly luncheon will entertain members of Altrusa tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock in the cafeteria of Iowa Union.

MORE SUPPLIES ROMMEL WON'T GET



AMONG OTHER THINGS, axis forces cornered in northeastern Tunisia face the growing problem of supplies as allied air and naval forces pound ceaselessly at the shipping lanes between Italy and Tunisia. This spectacular U. S. army air forces photo shows a 6,000-ton axis cargo vessel being blown to smithereens off Bizerte. It apparently was carrying ammunition.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Red Oak, spent the weekend in Iowa City visiting Hiram Clark Houghton, A3.

Ens. and Mrs. V. G. Hefte left yesterday morning for Waukegan, Ill., where they will make their home. Ensign Hefte is stationed at Great Lakes in Chicago. Mrs. Hefte, the former Miriam Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 424 Clark street, was graduated Sunday from the college of commerce.

DeMolay Members Plan Two Meetings

Two meetings will be held by members of DeMolay this week. Officers will be elected at a business session tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. Members of DeMolay will exemplify the two degrees before the Masonic lodge Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

The use of leather by fighting men is estimated at 10 times that of civilians.

Combine Student Units Of Congregational, Methodist Churches

The Congregational and Methodist student groups, which have combined for the summer session, will sponsor a mixer Saturday evening at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock.

The mixer will be planned with a carnival theme and will conclude with social dancing. All other church groups are invited, and invitations will also be issued to the meteorological students.

AN other student church groups are invited to combine with the Congregationalists and Methodists. Those interested may see Warren, Paige, A3 of Waterloo, or Edward J. Vorba, A2 of Traer.

Haiphong, on the Gulf of Tonkin, was the first port developed by the French in Indo-China.

War Bond Campaign Concludes This Week

Johnson county has attained \$1,003,700 of its \$1,060,000 goal for war bond investments in the second national bond campaign.

The campaign, which began April 12, will continue through Friday.

The nation's goal is set for \$13,000,000,000.

Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Irving Schaefer, 731 E. Burlington street, will be hostess to the Young Lutheran Dames club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Wolz.

Presbyterian Group Plans Potluck Lunch

An all day meeting will be held by group II of the Presbyterian church tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert Breese, 926 Bowery Street.

There will be a potluck luncheon at noon and the remainder of the day will be spent in Red Cross sewing.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

to help war refugees. Very good uses will be made of civilian clothes which are no longer needed. Boxes have been placed in all dormitories, housing units, sorority and fraternity houses.

GLENN EVERETT
Chairman, AFSC drive

FUTURE TEACHERS
All students interested in teach-

ing positions for next year should notify the educational placement office of their change of address.

FRANCES M. CAMP.

E. R. C.

All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the registrar.

Applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve corps.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

FRENCH LUNCHEON

All students interested in speaking French are invited to meet for lunch in Iowa Union cafeteria at noon April 28.

MARTHA LEMAIRE FUTER

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

HOUSES FOR SALE

Six-room house. Fireplace. Manville Heights, close in. For sale by owner. Terms. P. O. Box 659.

SUMMER COTTAGES

Five-room summer cottage at Lake Macbride. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

COTTAGE at Lake Macbride. All modern conveniences. Available May 1. Mrs. C. H. Munson, Whiting, Iowa.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED five-room apartment. Also unfurnished two-room apartment; rent of this apartment may be paid in part by janitor service. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Larew Plumbing Company. Phone 9681.

ROOMS FOR RENT

REDECORATED furnished rooms for women. 3 blocks from campus. 112 E. Bloomington street. phone 2671.

DOUBLE ROOM and garage. One block from campus. Phone 5798.

APPROVED double and single rooms for men. Shower. 529 N. Dubuque. Phone 2037.

FOR BOYS—two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

APPROVED single rooms for men. 714 Iowa avenue. Phone 3059.

Large double room. Unusually good accommodations. Men or graduate girls. Phone 2017.

Three single rooms. Other rooms available April 26. APPROVED. Men. Also an apartment, 14 N. Johnson. Phone 6403.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Graduate student or couple. Hot water. Refrigerator. Available immediately. 310 N. Gilbert.

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GIRL to work for board, room and small salary. Phone 4850.

STUDENT girl to do housework in exchange for room. Phone 4818, preferably evenings.

WANTED—CONSTRUCTION LABOR IMMEDIATELY. 6 DAYS, 9 HOURS, 80c PER HOUR. TIME AND ONE HALF FOR ALL OVERTIME. A. FARNELL BLAIR, PERSONNEL OFFICE, GATE 1, SCHICK GENERAL HOSPITAL, CLINTON, IOWA. DEFENSE WORKERS DO NOT APPLY.

WANTED—full and part-time fountain girl. Cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.

WANTED—Night boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

WANTED—Full and part-time waitress. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

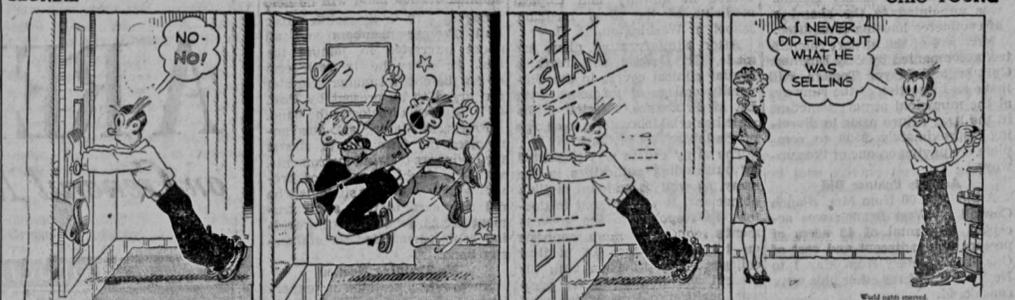
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

TRAIN WITH OTHER SUI STUDENTS IN SHORT COURSES STARTING APRIL 26. Shorthand and Typing. Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penny's Store Dial 4682

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

But Word Of Mouth Isn't Enough!

For Really Efficient Advertising Use A Daily Iowan Classified Ad

DIAL 4191

To Name City Dog Catcher

Members of Council Move to Safeguard I.C. Victory Gardens

The city council last night took steps to put through an ordinance forbidding dogs to leave their masters' premises unless on leash as a move to safeguard Victory gardens under cultivation throughout the town.

The council also gave Mayor Wilber J. Teeters free rein to select a city dogcatcher to serve for a temporary period. Mayor Teeters said he would consult with Police Chief Harland Sprinkle in regards to the appointment. The police department has been handling all complaints on dogs to date.

Street Commissioner

Fred Gartzke, city engineer, was appointed street commissioner to serve at a salary of \$1 a year and Charles Seemuth was selected to serve as street foreman.

The bond and signed contract of Ira C. Montgomery, new city garbage collector, for \$13,600 for a two year term, beginning May 1, was approved. Under the terms of the contract, Montgomery must make collections at least once a week from Dec. 21 to March 21 and at least twice a week during the other months.

Alderman - large Verne Bales was appointed to represent the city on the Community chest fund committee and **Second Ward Alderman Elmer Lenthe** was appointed to the chamber of commerce housing committee.

Members of the airport committee, accompanied by City Engineer Gartzke and Mayor Teeters, will make an inspection of the runways at the municipal airport sometime in the near future prior to diverting approximately \$500 to complete the paving on one of the runways.

Accepts Pasture Bid

A bid of \$100 from Mrs. Blanch Cowgill of West Branch was accepted for rental of 40 acres of pasture land adjacent and east of Oakland cemetery from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1943. Three other bids were considered.

The city clerk's financial report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1943, was received by the council and placed on file.

A resolution to allow the city engineer \$40 a month for car expenses was unanimously passed. The council allowed applications for class B beer permits from the Elks lodge and the Burkley hotel.

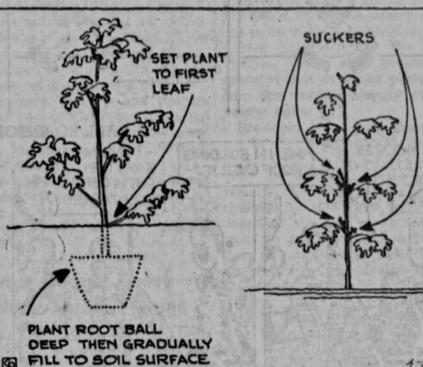
Issues Wedding Permits

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Cyril L. Horts, 20, of Muscatine, and Hazel Norton, 17, of Iowa City; Hubert E. Jaekel, 20, of Hamburg, and Ruth M. J'Anthony, 21, of Waterbury, Conn.; Lester J. Kientz, 22, of Brighton, and Erna Shuppy, 21, of Lockridge.

Helps and Hints For—

Your Victory Gardens

—In Iowa City



When purchasing tomato plants for the Victory garden, select sturdy looking ones which are stocky and have dark green foliage. They should not be set out until all danger from frost is past.

Particularly important in the case of tomato plants is the fact that all plants when transplanted into the garden are set slightly deeper than when they were growing in the flat or other container. The accompanying garden-graph illustrates that they can be set as deep as the first shoot of leaves. This means that the root ball should be set approximately as shown. The soil can then be gradually filled in to the surface as the plant becomes established. At planting time the lower leaf stems, which turn yellow and drop off, can be removed if you desire.

It is necessary to prune some plants in order to avert danger from suckers. They develop as illustrated at the joints of the leaf and these should be removed until the fruiting period is well advanced. The fruits produced from plants not pruned are of poor quality and small in size, since



TIME FOR STUDY

IN THE PROGRAM set up for the students at the pre-meteorology school, 34 hours each week are devoted to class, lecture and supervised study plus 15 hours a week for free study periods. In the above picture four of the pre-meteorologists are shown preparing their lessons for the following day. While in training at the school here, the men receive a preliminary background in mathematics, physics, geography and humanities.

Dr. J. A. Greene Returns to University After Taking Course

Dr. J. A. Greene, associate professor of theory and practice, returned to University hospitals Sunday after taking an eight-week course in military and tropical medicine at the army medicine school in Washington, D. C.

After administrative plans are made, Dr. Greene will teach a similar clinical course in the University college of medicine, with Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the state bacterial laboratory, in charge of the laboratory sections.

The army course was presented by outstanding authorities in the army, as well as eminent civilian physicians. It was offered to doctors, in response to the government's request for more emphasis on tropical diseases in medical colleges, as a provision both for present war needs and for post-war health problems which may arise.

Ray Memler to Play For Farm Bureau Dance Wednesday

Ray Memler and his Cowboys featuring Eddie Kasperek and his electric guitar, will furnish music for dancing at a junior farm bureau party to be given Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Woodman hall.

All members and rural young married people are invited to attend. An admission charge will cover the cost of the program.

The committee in charge is composed of Robert Young, Richard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snively, Gladys Hora and Earl Grizel.

First Band Rehearsal Of Summer Semester Will Be Held Today

First rehearsal of the reorganized summer session band will be held today at 4:10 in the south music hall. Former members and all those interested in joining the band for either the six-week term or for the entire summer semester are urged to be present by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of the band. Professor Righter also has announced the formation of classes for beginners on wind instruments, with the double purpose of providing instruction for students who did not learn to play an instrument in high school and of providing replacements for the university band.

No previous training or experience is necessary for admission to this group.

A number of instruments such as French horns, basses, oboes, bassoons and saxophones are available for loan to members of the band and those in the beginners' classes.

With the withdrawal of large numbers of men students from the university and the transfer of others to specialized military courses, the percentage of women players in the band personnel is expected to rise sharply.

Enrollment Professor Righter has announced that students interested in joining the band or enrolling in the beginners' wind classes should telephone him or call at room 15, music studio building, as soon as possible. Regular meetings of the band will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:10.

Plan Dancing Classes For All Service Men

Plans organizing social dancing classes for the benefit of the navy pre-flight cadets and the army pre-meteorology students have been completed and will begin next Saturday in the community building, J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center, announced yesterday.

Under the instruction of Mrs. R. A. Walsh, the dances will be held each Saturday from 5 to 6 o'clock in cooperation with other programs for the service men taking place in the same building.

The dancing classes have been conducted by Mrs. Walsh previously but the program is now under the supervision of the recreation center.

Child Conservation Club to Meet Today

Mrs. Wayne Travis, 741 Oakland avenue, will entertain members of the Child Conservation club this afternoon at 2:15. The group will spend time on Red Cross sewing.

In charge of arrangements under Mrs. Dean Jones, chairman, are Mrs. H. H. Biendarra and Mrs. Merton Spicer.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Mrs. Olive J. Park of Sloan, Ill., who received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, received word that her son, Lieut. Frank A. Park, stationed in Hawaii, has recently received his captain's commission.

Captain Park has been in the service since July, 1941, and was recently appointed company commander. Before his enlistment, he was a student at the University of Iowa.

Naval Aviation Cadet Francis Ledyard Whisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whisler of 610 Oakland avenue, has been transferred to the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Whisler is a graduate of Palo Alto high school, Palo Alto, Calif., and attended both Dartmouth college and Menlo junior college, Menlo Park, Calif. While in college, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and won his varsity letter in rugby.

Cadet Whisler began his naval aviation career at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

Aviation Cadet Harry Horsman received word at his home in Nevada, Iowa, that he had been assigned to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here for his three-month pre-flight training.

Cadet Horsman is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Max W. Turner of Charleston,

Heads Council



GARTH McCONNELL, C3 of Bussey, Phi Delta Theta, is the new president of the Inter-Fraternity council for the summer session. He succeeds Reeves Hall, A3, of Mason City, Sigma Nu. Jack McCarthy, C3 of Webster City, was named secretary-treasurer. The executive council members are John Doran, A3 of Boone; Bud Houghton, A4 of Red Oak, and Mac Thorson, F3 of Akron, Ohio.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. Phillip C. Jeans, head of the pediatrics department, will attend the nutrition meeting of the National Research council, Friday in Chicago.

son as second lieutenant. His duties will be to direct administrative and supply operations of the army air corps ground forces.

Rites Will Be Today For J. Walter Hotz

Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock this morning for J. Walter Hotz, 59, 618 N. Dodge street.

Mr. Hotz died at 6:45 p. m. Saturday. He was the son of Jacob and Delia Hotz and was born in Iowa City on January 10, 1884. His wife preceded him in death in 1938.

Mr. Hotz is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Keith W. Bush of Iowa City, and Mrs. Clifford N. Bauserman; three grandchildren, Dawn Marie Bauserman, Steven Bauserman, and Jerry Bush; an sister, Mrs. Carl Dietz, Rock Island; four brothers, Arthur M. Hotz of Iowa City, Lou Hotz of Hammond, Ind., Ralph Hotz of Rockford, Ill., and Guy Hotz of Cleveland, Ohio.

Burial will be made at St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary was recited last night in the Hohen-schuh mortuary.

4,000 SUI Alumni, Students Serving In Armed Forces

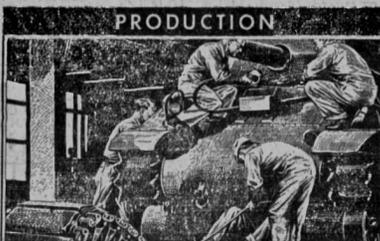
More than 4,000 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa are now serving in the armed forces, many overseas, according to the list which is kept constantly up-to-date by the alumni office.

New names and addresses on the list are published monthly in the University news bulletin.

MORE-GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits



PRODUCTION

TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decrease in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.



PERFORMANCE

THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS—THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.



SUBCONTRACTING

THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.



"KNOW-HOW"

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money.



EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

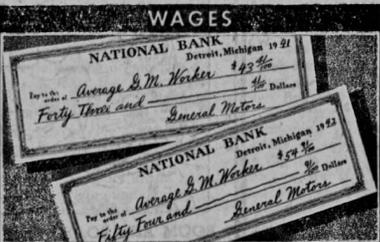
Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.



SERVICE COOPERATION

TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—who will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.



WAGES

WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

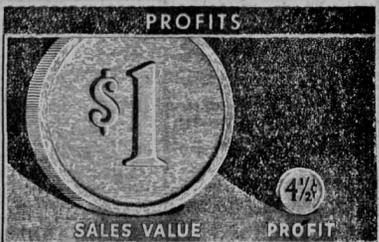
Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged \$43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged \$54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employees in 1942 was \$859,314,062. G.M. paid \$259,331 to employees for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than \$7,000,000 was paid to employees through group insurance.



REDUCED COSTS

SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM—AND YOU

As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than \$177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional \$183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.



PROFITS

GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4.2% of total sales. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1942, as compared with \$3.75 per share in 1941.

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*** WILL WIN ***

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