

Ration Calendar
GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21;
COFFEE coupon 23 expires May 30;
SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31;
Red E. meat stamps expire May 31;
Oil H. and stamps expire May 31;
SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers

IOWA: Showers and cooler in east portions; fresh to strong winds.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 188

AEF European Chief Killed Bizerte Within Gun Range

Yanks, French Drive Toward Big Navy Base

Allied Column Pushes Forward Along North Shore of Lake Achkel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Bizerte now is within heavy artillery range of American and French troops driving along the northern shores of Lake Achkel toward the big naval base, front dispatches reported tonight.

This allied column pushed forward two more miles overnight to occupy more than half the northern shores of the lake, and now has swung toward Bizerte, meeting

BULLETIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, (AP) — An American-French column pushing along the northern shores of Lake Achkel advanced two miles over night and now stands within heavy artillery range of Bizerte.

"some resistance" in rough country, Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle reported from the front.

Meanwhile, American troops fanning out from captured Mateur were striking toward Bizerte and southeast toward Tunis.

The Nazi retreat east of Mateur continued, Boyle said, and the Americans are mopping up axis soldiers, apparently in large number, who were by-passed and then pocketed between the Jefna position and Mateur when the U.S. troops plunged in a lightning, 14-mile advance into the strategic rail center.

Part of the American forces pursued the retreating Nazis toward Ferryville, power center of the Bizerte naval base, 10 miles northeast of Mateur.

Others fanned out to the southeast in a 10-mile advance which carried them within 10 miles of Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis. They reached a point eight miles south of Mateur toward the line of the Tine river, which is only six miles northwest of Tebourba.

(The French communiqué, broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded by The Associated Press, announced the opening of a new offensive in the south. "Our forces passed to the attack this morning," it said, and began an assault on Pont du Fahs which lies between the British First and Eighth armies. "The operation is proceeding favorably. More than 100 prisoners have already been taken."

(A British broadcast, recorded in New York by CBS, said "long range allied guns now have Ferryville under fire and several axis airfields in the area have now been made untenable by shellfire." This broadcast said Americans advancing on Ferryville had "come up against a new line of resistance.")

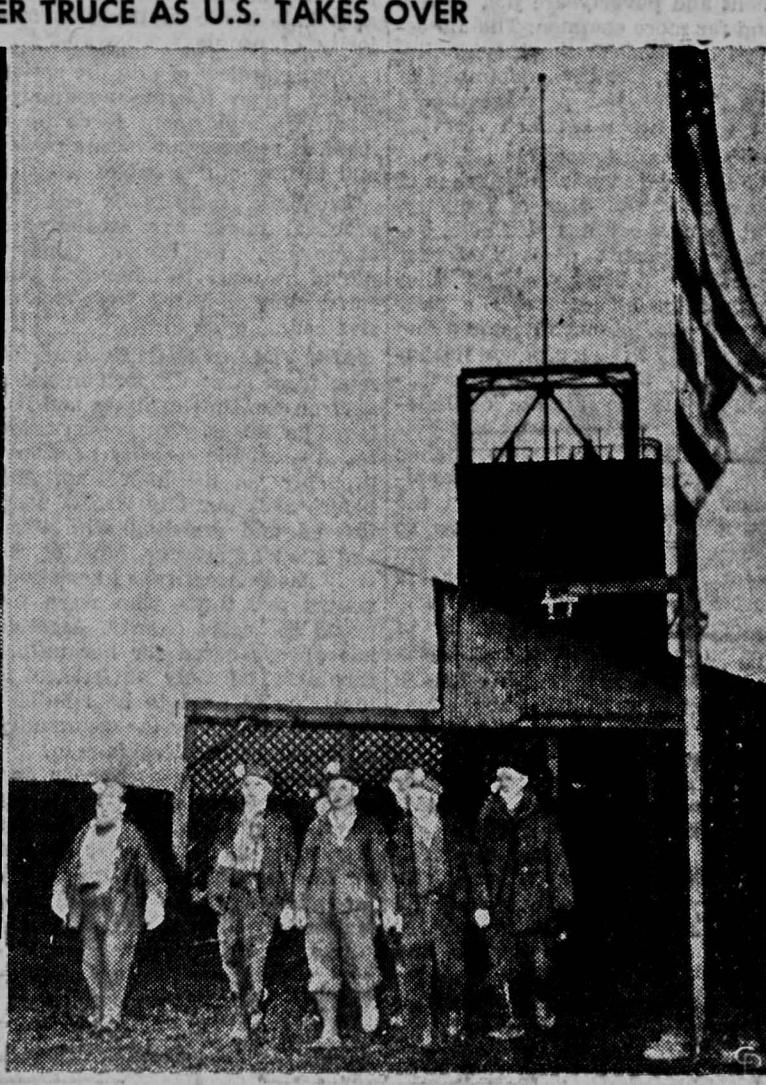
Front dispatches, however, said the Americans northeast of Mateur had crossed the river Tine, in spite of the destruction of a bridge by Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's axis forces, and pushed on toward Ferryville.

There was no indication as to how far they might be able to proceed before meeting strong enemy resistance.



MINERS START RETURN UNDER TRUCE AS U.S. TAKES OVER

"V FOR VICTORY" SIGN is made by miners as they start down the shaft to work, above, in the Underwood mines, Throop, Pa., in response to President Roosevelt's plea that mining of coal be continued. At the mine, the Stars and Stripes are pictured flying, right, as the U. S. flag is raised over every mine. (International Soundphotos)



Nazis Acknowledge Imminent Prospect Of European Invasion

Powder Plant Blast Kills 15

Scores of Workers Injured When Fire Sweeps Big Factory

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — A shattering explosion, followed by fire in a number of buildings of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., caused the death of at least 15 workers yesterday with scores injured and indications that the death toll may mount even higher.

Company officers said last night officially 15 persons were known to have lost their lives in the disaster, while at least 54 were injured.

Twenty-four of the injured were taken to hospitals where five were said to be in a critical condition. Thirty were treated for less serious burns and injuries at various emergency first aid stations set up throughout this small, war-booming town.

Fire broke out immediately after the blast shook Elkton, famed as Maryland's Gretna Green, in mid-afternoon and spread to nearby buildings, causing additional damage.

Benjamin F. Pepper, Triumph company president, said the army, navy and federal bureau of investigation officials quickly took over direction of relief work and check as to cause of the blast.

Pepper said searchers still were digging into the smoking ruins for possible other dead and injured and that "we are calling the roll" of employees to try and fix a definite casualty list.

State police notified the army in Baltimore that the injured totaled about 125. Six buildings were reported damaged.

Pepper said it was the first major explosion at the plant since Pearl Harbor, and came about 3 p.m. The terrific blast was heard for miles, and heavily shook the city, which now has a population of some 12,000 compared with 3,518 in peacetimes.

Allies Make Heaviest Raid on New Guinea

First WAAC Promoted To Field Director's Rank

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Officer (Captain) Betty Bandel of Tucson, Ariz., yesterday became the first WAAC to be promoted to the rank of field director, equivalent to the army rank of Major.

She received the promotion following her assignment as WAAC staff director on the staff of General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces. (See TAXES, page 5)

Commuque Discloses—

New Naval Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — In rapid fire order, the United States navy described yesterday how its forces had forged a new link in a far-flung chain of advance bases menacing Japan's Pacific empire, had sunk six Japanese vessels in submarine forays and had put a superior Japanese surface force to flight in a north Pacific encounter. The developments:

1. American occupation of the Russell islands, which guard the exposed flank of Guadalcanal in the Solomons—a likely preliminary to more important actions.

2. United States submarines have sunk two Japanese destroyers and four additional craft, and

Pay-as-Go Tax Bill Passes House, 313-95

Bitter Party Battle Ends as Compromise Plan Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terminating one of the bitterest party battles of recent years, the house yesterday passed, 313 to 95, a pay-as-you-go bill wiping out the 1942 federal income tax liabilities completely for approximately 90 per cent of the taxpayers and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The approved bill, offered by Reps. Robertson (D-Va.) and Ford (D-Ri.), abates the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, wiping out approximately \$7,000,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of federal tax assessments against the last year's incomes.

It now goes to the senate where Republicans and some Democrats are prepared to open a new battle for the Rumml skip-a-year plan.

The tall, lanky Robertson told the house the measure would put virtually all of the nation's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers immediately on a pay-as-you-go system whereby they henceforward would remit taxes in one year on the basis of income in crude oil prices averaging 35 cents a barrel.

Brown, saying he acted in accordance with the president's hold-the-line order, wrote Ickes that he had decided against granting a general increase in crude prices, but that greater incentive might be extended to promote exploration for oil.

Ickes Orders 6-Day Mine Week as Wage Deadlock Continues

UMW Chief Lewis Refuses to Comment Concerning Decree

WASHINGTON (AP) — An order for a six-day week in most coal mines was issued today by Fuel Administrator Ickes, while the miners' wage controversy appeared to be deadlocked as ever despite general resumption of production under a 15-day truce.

Ickes, government boss of the mines, ordered the six-day week to assure, he said, that coal output meets needs of war industries. Some labor men took the view that its assurance of overtime pay for miners opened an avenue for John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' chieftain, to retreat from his present wage demands, but others minimized its importance. Operators' representatives and officials in Ickes' office said that most mines have been on a six-day-week for some time.

Lewis himself had no comment.

Ickes' office said the six-day order did not apply to any mines which have not received maximum price increases to provide for the additional cost of the six-day week.

Meantime, with virtually all the miners at work, the war labor board announced hearings would be resumed Thursday by the panel it appointed to find the facts of the soft coal wage dispute. The same panel was directed also to inquire into the anthracite dispute.

Hearings were stopped when the board referred the case to the White House last week after it became clear a general work stoppage was in prospect.

Thus far, Lewis and the UMW have failed to send representatives to the hearings but the board has proceeded without them.

At a press conference today President Roosevelt strongly indicated that he considered the dispute to be within the domain of the war labor board.

Asked whether the negotiations were in the hands of WLW, he replied that all you have to do is read the law on that point.

Japs Move 20,000 More Troops Into China

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Japanese threw 20,000 more troops into the sustained battle in the Tai-heng mountains on the border of Honan and Shansi provinces, bringing the total attacking force to 60,000 men, the Chinese high command said last night. The Chinese said they killed over 500 Japanese in one rescue column, and killed or wounded over 400 in another.

Minor U. S. Losses

United States vessels, on the other hand, suffered only minor damage and casualties to personnel were "extremely light," a communique said. (A March 26 dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent on the scene, released from censorship Monday, said seven Americans were killed, six seriously injured and 14 slightly hurt.)

The Japanese force consisted of (See NAVAL, page 5)

OPA Administrator

Denies Ickes' Request For Oil Price Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday denied the request of Petroleum Administrator Harold L.

Ickes for a general increase in crude oil prices averaging 35 cents a barrel.

Brown, saying he acted in accordance with the president's hold-the-line order, wrote Ickes that he had decided against granting a general increase in crude prices, but that greater incentive might be extended to promote exploration for oil.

The house-approved bill would provide for income tax collections as follows:

1. Wage and salary earners (except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers,

(See TAXES, page 5)

College Men Included In—

V-12 Reserve to Be Called July 1

College men now in school will comprise 80 percent of the group to be called to active service July 1, 1943, in the navy's V-12 program, the navy department has announced in a statement to educators. Besides these inactive reservists now in college, the navy will also call high school graduates to make up the remainder of the quota. They will enter immediately upon the prescribed naval training.

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Washington, D.C., May 5.—The

Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews Dies in Plane Crash in Iceland

LONDON, Wednesday (AP) — Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, distinguished flying general and commander of all U.S. forces in the European theater of operations, was killed Monday in an airplane accident in Iceland, his headquarters announced early today.

The plane crashed "in an isolated locality in Iceland," and "full information concerning the accident is not yet available," the brief announcement said.

The tragedy on the bleak island claimed the life of the eighth American general to be killed or missing in this war, and the 59-year-old Andrews was the highest-ranking United States army officer lost.

A square-jawed, deeply-tanned, and hard-fighting man, Andrews on Feb. 5 had taken over the European command, succeeding Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He came to this post from the command of American troops in the middle east.

To most of his officers and men, Andrews was "the general," and a flying general, for he was one of the few officers of his rank and age with a pilot's rating.

Since early in his career he had been an enthusiastic airman, was a strong advocate of a powerful army air arm, and it was partly at his instance that Flying Fortresses—one of the principal types of heavy bombers — were developed.

As long ago as 1935, Andrews had urged giant fleets of four-engined bombers.

When he took over his new command here, he asserted that "my first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

As a pilot, Andrews held several United States and world records for long distance flights, and once when urged by friends to quit solo flying, he replied: "I don't want to be one of those generals who die in bed."

Andrews, 59, organized and commanded the U. S. army's general headquarters air force from March, 1935, until March, 1939.

He had celebrated his 59th birthday anniversary since taking command here.

Bishop Adna Leonard Killed in Same Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the airplane crash in which General Frank M. Andrews was killed in a flight to Iceland, the Bishop's son, A. W. Leonard, Jr., said he was notified last night by the war department.

We were informed the plane crashed on a trip to Iceland and that only one enlisted man survived," said the son. "There was no other information available."

Bishop Leonard was representing 31 Protestant American denominations in a tour of overseas U. S. service posts.

Training program is to disrupt as little as possible the academic work of reservists now in college. A second important purpose is to allow college administrations and faculties to make the shift to new, fully prescribed V-12 curricula by stages and thus avoid undue disruptions in their academic programs.

Explaining how the system will work, the navy said that four-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the navy college training program July 1, will either stay where they are, to complete their college careers according to previous plan, or, if enrolled in a college having no quota, will be transferred to a navy allocated college offering similar courses in the fields of their major interests.

"Hence," the statement pointed out, "colleges under contract to the navy will not be deluged with freshmen; on the contrary, they will receive transfers at all levels, from second-term freshmen to second-term seniors, plus enter-

ing freshmen classes of approximately normal size in relation to the total quotas for all classes."

As a result of this plan, only the first term of the V-12 curriculum must be ready by July 1 and the advanced courses will be instituted gradually.

Men transferring from reserve to active V-12 status will be permitted to study under the old curriculum for an additional number of semesters determined in inverse proportion to the amount of education already received.

For example, a student who has completed six terms by this June will be allowed one more term in which to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general naval service.

A student who has completed only one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms. It

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig
Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Jack Moyers, Glenn
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Entered as second class mail matter at the post-
office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of con-
gress of March 2, 1879.

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

Member of The Associated Press

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

Gloomy Food Outlook

"Present food shortages may seem acute,
but by next winter, it is more than likely we
will look back on today as a period of plenty." So writes George Creel in an article on the food situation.

He points out that grains will hold up, but a sharp drop threatens in red meats, dairy products, eggs, poultry and the "pack" of fruits and vegetables. "Talk of actual famine paints too black a picture, of course, but belt-tightening to the last notch does loom as a distinct probability for all except those rich enough to patronize black markets."

In answering the question, "What can be done about it?", Mr. Creel expresses an opinion that we have voiced many times in these columns, both on the food situation and the conduct of our home front battles in general. Again, Washington is the cause of much of the difficulty.

A great majority of the damage is already beyond repair, but agriculture authorities agree that the danger point can be avoided if Washington will face the realities of the situation. The way out of the mess, these agricultural experts insist, is to quit the policies that got us into the mess.

The direct causes of farm-front chaos are familiar to the farmer—the trouble is that Washington has done nothing (but promise) to meet the farmer's real problems.

In order to produce enough food for this country and a great majority of our allies, the farmers said that inflationary wages had to be brought under control; that the draft must not be permitted to take essential labor away from agriculture; that farmers must be assured of an adequate supply of farm machinery and repair parts, and that prices of farm commodities must be flexible enough to keep pace with mounting costs.

So far Washington has done nothing about these specific troubles. Until something is

done about them we shall continue on the downhill road. The only way to level off or improve our situation is to give the right man—Chester Davis—full authority to take the steps necessary to straighten out the mess. He must be permitted to operate "without the handcuffs and leg chains that made Claude Wickard a pathetic figure."

Taxpayer Socked Again

There's no use crying over spilled cement, but it looks as if the taxpayers of the United States took a beating in spending such vast sums for good roads. According to Ivor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born aeronautical engineer, who achieved fame in airplane designing and in pioneering in the helicopter field, there will be a million helicopters, or "fliers of the air," built in the ten years following the war.

Sikorsky is quoted as saying that "if the helicopter had been invented years ago people never would have bothered with so tremendously complicated a mechanism as the automobile."

If the helicopter proves popular to the extent that a million of them will be sold in the ten years after the war, one is led to believe that their numbers will go on increasing until their own density in the atmosphere puts into effect some kind of law of diminishing returns for the operators.

Sikorsky sees the helicopter as the flier of the future with the plane taking the role of truck, bus and train. The helicopter can take off from any space twenty by twenty feet, he says, and can rise from a back yard or a roof top, whereas large and speedy airplanes can fly only from terminal to terminal.

While Sikorsky evidently didn't discuss the matter, the shipment of farm crops probably will continue to be by truck or train, although a helicopter of cabbage flown to market today would pay off a fair-sized mortgage. Then there always will be persons who will prefer travel on the ground even in a complicated automobile.

But if the helicopter actually should take the place of the automobile for passenger travel, the taxpayer may well mourn the billions of dollars put into improved roads and regret that the modern world did not go directly from horse to helicopter.

Gas for Gardeners

As the result of federal orders, victory gardeners who must commute to their plots may obtain about twenty extra gallons of gasoline for their cars. The new order permits 300 additional miles of travel for gardening purposes, if the gardener can demonstrate that there is no other reasonable method of transportation available.

Apparently the grant of extra fuel is to be on an honor basis, as the OPA has not announced its intention to watch each gardener in an effort to determine whether he cheats occasionally. It has been decided, though, that the victory effort must be devoted to producing food rather than flowers, the garden must be cultivated regularly and it must contain at least 1,500 square feet.

Some amateur surveying will be the first requirement of the gardener who needs extra gasoline. After that, if he convinces his ration board that his figures are correct and his intentions good, he should have no difficulty in making the necessary arrangements.

So far Washington has done nothing about these specific troubles. Until something is

tactics or the return of what General Kenney called their "first string team." But it appears now that his primary purpose is to hold the rich empire he already has seized rather than add new territories, he can be expected to throw heavy forces into attacks intended to cut supply lines or knock out bases from which allied offensives might come.

Hence Japanese offensives in one or more of at least three theaters—Australia, Burma and China—must be rated among the summer's possibilities, unless they are forestalled by some action of the united nations to seize the initiative, such as a major attack on Rabaul or other enemy stronghold of like importance.

"WE, WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE, SALUTE YOU!"



Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

By Glenn Babb

No Basic Change In Air Superiority

There is welcome reassurance in the word from General MacArthur's headquarters that the heavy losses of the allied fighter squadrons battling the 51-plane Japanese raiding force over Darwin Sunday were due to weather and not enemy action. It was a one-day fluke and there has been no basic change in the relative merits of the air forces in the southwest Pacific.

Ailed Superiority

This is important because the qualitative superiority of the American, British and Australian squadrons has been the main reason for confidence that the Japanese will not overrun Australia in the months or years that remain before the Pacific war becomes the United Nations' main show. It justifies this confidence in spite of the enemy's concentrations of nearly a quarter million men, strong warship flotillas and hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping in his island bases above Australia.

In their raids on Milne Bay and Darwin last month the Japanese, using a total of about 200 planes, had just about 40 percent of these knocked out of action, an almost prohibitive rate, especially since allied losses were light. The first announcement of Sunday's "heavy losses" for the British and Australian Spitfire units over Darwin, giving no reason, raised fears that the Japanese might have evolved some new wrinkle that could change the aspects of the war in that theater—a new type of fighter, new

though his strategy may be fundamentally defensive, in the sense that his primary purpose is to hold the rich empire he already has seized rather than add new territories, he can be expected to throw heavy forces into attacks intended to cut supply lines or knock out bases from which allied offensives might come.

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Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is Economic Security

A Post-War 'Must'?

As debated by

Arthur Garfield Hays
Legal Counsel, American Civil
Liberties Union; Author of
"City Lawyer"

Channing Pollock
Celebrated Playwright, Author of
"Harvest of My Years"

MR. HAYS OPENS: Democratic freedom does not include the freedom to starve. Empty stomachs destroy liberty, make bad citizens, produce totalitarianism.

Economic security was a natural evolution of a responsible society and has been tacitly recognized by all political parties since 1936. As stated in the Democratic platform:

"Aid to those overtaken by disaster is an obligation of government."

Disaster is not confined to fire, earthquake and flood. Unemployment and poverty are just as real and far more common. The old escape mechanism: the inevitability of poverty, has been debunked as has the iron law of wages based on competition between starving men.

For a while we laid the crime of poverty at the door of industry, but that theory has also been debunked. People don't work for corporations. They work for other consumers. This leaves the baby on the government's doorstep and fortunately the government has intelligently accepted the responsibility.

MR. POLLACK OPENS: If the man from Mars dropped in for a visit on the United States and listened to the current conversation about economic security he would probably get the impression that before 1933 our city streets were littered and crawling with dead and starving citizens. Most of the truly needy Americans I have ever known are those who were too proud to accept charity. America has always cared for her unfortunate. The only difference is that charity used to be administered properly by the community instead of by a federal bureau.

I don't approve of hunger and rickets any more than Mr. Hays does but the record of history makes me very pessimistic about the possibility of eliminating them through the passage of a law. No matter how thin you slice it, any government plan to guarantee employment is basically a dole sys-

(See AMERICA, page 5)

MR. POLLACK CHALLENGES: Economic need does not produce totalitarianism. On the other hand, government—guaranteed security does. From ancient Rome to modern Germany, the record is clear and consistent. Citizens depend upon the state because weak citizens. States that support citizens must be sufficiently powerful to secure unquestioning obedience in return for a full stomach. The Germans sold their souls to Hitler for security and he is selling their

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Prof. Gerald F. Else of Harvard Appointed SUI Language Head, Given Duration Leave

Will Assume Duties In Classical Language Department After War

Simultaneous appointment of Prof. Gerald F. Else of Harvard as head of the classical languages department and granting of a wartime leave of absence to enable him to enter government service was announced yesterday afternoon by President Virgil M. Hanmer.

Professor Else, a Harvard faculty member for seven years, succeeds Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, who died last July after heading the languages department for 17 years.

He will take up his work in the university upon conclusion of his work in Washington, D. C., which he will begin this month.

A native of South Dakota, Professor Else received his B.A. degree summa cum laude from Harvard in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1934. He spent a year in Europe on a traveling fellowship, and then taught Latin and German for a year at a junior college in Cambridge, Mass., before joining the Harvard faculty.

Since 1938 he has been senior tutor of Winthrop House at Harvard, tutorial chairman of the department of classics, and has been chief examiner in Latin for the college entrance examination board during the past year.

Given a leave of absence in 1941-42 for research, he spent three months of it in the University of California working on a book on Aristotle's "Poetics."

Student Affairs' Staff Fete James Forrest

An informal gathering honoring James Forrest, senior in the college of commerce here and recently married to Shirley Kauffman of Jefferson, was given by the office of student affairs yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of Helen Focht in Old Capitol.

Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, presented a set of china as a gift from the office staff. Refreshments were served.

Taking part in the courtesy were Mrs. Imelda Murphy, R. L. Ballantine, Donald Mallett, Mrs. Adele Burge, Helen Reich, Helen Focht, Mary Ellen Coast, Eileen Schenken, Mary Louise Nelson, Dorothy Klein, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. George Spellman, Mrs. Lawrence Ely and Gertrude Unrath.

New Museum Poster Represents Principles Of Atlantic Charter

The Atlantic Charter, a new poster, has been placed in Macbride museum among others on display there representing the ideals for which the American people live, work and fight.

At an historic meeting on the Atlantic ocean, Aug. 14, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill made known "certain common principles in the national policies of their countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world".

The summary of these principles is portrayed in the poster.

ROUGE, BUT NOT FOR FACES



LOTS OF ROUGE—350 pounds a year—is used by the optical shop of the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia. No, it's not for the faces of the women workers. Where it goes is shown, above, by Miriam Hill, who is applying rouge to a lens polishing machine. It might be strawberry flavored, too, but we wouldn't know.



GERALD F. ELSE

Problems of Today Stressed in Summer Commerce Courses

The 1943 summer session in the University of Iowa college of commerce will emphasize courses geared to present-day problems in basic business and economics, pre-induction training and business skills.

New courses have been added and old ones revised to meet current conditions.

Three courses, "Business Statistics," "The Civilian in a War Economy" and "Marketing," will teach an understanding of consumer problems such as rationing, shortages and wartime's far-flung markets.

Pre-induction business training will be received through such courses as "Army Office Practice," "Army Correspondence" and "Business Education Problems in Warlike."

Present economic problems will be taken up in the courses "War-time National Administration," "Economic Geography of South America" and "Geography of Asia."

In the field of postwar reconstruction the work includes "Labor Legislation," "National Post-War Problems," "Public Finance" and "World Population Problems."

The shortage of business teachers for high schools and colleges is acute, faculty members of the college point out, thereby making it possible for additional persons to qualify if they have had training in accounting, shorthand, typewriting, marketing, geography and methods of teaching.

SUI Students In Hospital

Arant Sherman, A3 of Des Moines, isolation

Abe Rosenberg, A3 of Maquoketa, Children's hospital

Roy Nance, G of Stillwater, Okla., ward C53

Darwin Moore, P3 of Albion, ward C51

Patricia Whiteford, C4 of Ottumwa, isolation

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Graham V. Jacobson, legal, and Ella M. Peters, legal, both of Iowa City.

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TOKYO RAIDERS STILL BLASTING JAPS



SOME OF THE VETERANS of the medium bomber squadron that raided Tokyo and other Jap cities with General Doolittle are still dropping their bombs on the enemy in Burma and occupied China. Pictured at a Chinese base are (l. to r.): Lt. Youngblood, Houston, Tex.; Capt. Couch, Columbia, S. C.; Lt. Mauch, Staunton, Va.; Lt. Fitzhugh, Galveston, Tex.; Capt. Campbell, Orofino, Idaho (on motor); Sgt. Norton, Cape Cod, Mass. (on propeller); Sgt. Radney, Minneola, Tex.; Maj. Everett Holstrom, Tacoma, Wash., in plane cabin on "Tokyo Jo." This is an official OWI photo.

Today Eleven Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Altrusa club—Dining room of the Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. James E. Waery, 725 N. Linn street, 1 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star—Jessamine chapter—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—international group—Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

Teresan Catholic study club—Home of Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street, 7:30 p. m.

Christian church—Pearce mission society—Sara Hart guild, I Tri Girls—Christian church, 6 p. m.

Art circle—Board room of the public library, 10 a. m.

English Lutheran missionary society—English Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m.

Lions club—Reichs pine room, 12 M.

Elks Lodge No. 590—Elks club, 8 p. m.

Pan-American Affairs Conference Planned Here June 17 to 19

"Understanding Latin America" is the theme chosen for the conference on inter-American affairs to be held at the University June 17 to 19, the committee has announced.

Speakers already appointed are Dr. German Arciniegas of Colombia, South America, visiting professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Fred Ripley of the University of Chicago history department, and Prof. Samuel Dicken, geographer of the University of Minnesota.

In his discussion, Dr. Albright

will emphasize some points in the diagnosis and care of the patient with earache, and will describe an improved method of after-care in mastoidectomy.

The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock.

The orchestra, girls' glee club,

junior and senior high school choruses, small ensembles and soloists will appear on the program.

Dr. George C. Albright will discuss "The Aching Ear" and Dr. D. M. Lierle will present a movie dealing with the hearing of school children tonight in the Jefferson hotel following a dinner and business meeting of the Johnson County Medical society.

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Yankees Squeeze Out 3-1 Win Over Red Sox

Ninth Inning Attack Wins

Continue Half Game Ahead of Cleveland In American League

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees squeezed out a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday to continue half a game in front of the Cleveland Indians in the American league.

It took a ninth inning run on two hits and a long fly by Johnny Lindell, however, to capitalize on the six-hit hurling of Spud Chandler, who gained his second victory of the season.

Lefty Jack Kraus, a former Dodger farmhand who was traded to the Phillips for Bob Bragan this spring, pitched five-hit ball for his second success over the club that let him go.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	3	0	2	1	1
McBride, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Simmons, if	3	0	0	2	1
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	2
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Partee, c	3	2	2	6	2
Dobson, p	1	1	0	0	2
Miles x	1	0	1	0	1
Brown, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	3	6	26	13

x—Batted for Dobson in 7th
y—Two out when winning run scored

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Grimes, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Weatherly, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Keller, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Sears, c	4	1	2	7	0
Lindell, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Chandler, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	27	13

x—Ran for Kämpfouri in 6th
z—Batted for Melton in 8th
Philadelphia 000 000 201—3
Brooklyn 000 000 001—1

Errors—Johnson, Fox; runs batted in—Keller, Weatherly 2, Miles, Lindell; two base hit—Etten; three base hit—Partee; stolen base—Ettens; sacrifices—Weatherly, Chandler; double plays—Chandler, Grimes and Etten; Partee and Lupien; Brown Doerr and Lupien; left on bases—New York 5, Boston 4; bases on balls—Chandler 2, Dobson 2, Brown 1; strike outs—Chandler 7, Dobson 3, Brown 1; hits—off Dobson 7 in 6 innnings, Brown 2 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher—by Chandler (Dobson); passed ball—Partee; losing pitcher—Brown; umpires—Hubbard, Rommell and Berry; time—2:03; attendance—1,606.

Frey Is Sensation In National League

Holds .467 Average While Others Moan About Balata Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Lonnie Frey, the little Cincinnati second baseman who always has been known as a dangerous hitter but never a persistent one, is the batting sensation of the spring in the National league.

While more famous sockers have been moaning about the balata ball Frey has been quietly fashioning a .467 batting average which at the close of business Monday was the best in the majors.

Based on 20 or more times at bat including Monday's games, the ten leading hitters in the senior circuit were Frey, Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia 409; Clyde Tipton, Boston 400; Eric Tipton, Cincinnati 357; Charley Workman, Boston 357; Merrill May, Philadelphia 355; Johnny McCarthy, Boston 346; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn 340; Joe Burns, Boston 333; and Eddie Coscarart, 2b, 340.

Lopez, c, 300 0 3 0; Joost, Boston 333.

Frey also leads the league in hits with 21 and is tied with Herman for the most runs scored, nine. Herman leads in doubles with five and McCarthy is tied with Jim Russell for the most triples, three.

Litwhiler has hit three home runs, two more than any other batter in the league. Vaughan has batted in the most runs, ten, two more than teammate Mickey Owen.

An informal test, made by bouncing the ball on an uncarpeted section of the floor, indicated that the corrected 1943 baseball will bounce about twice as high as the earlier 1943 version and about 50 percent higher than the 1942 ball that some of the National league clubs have been using since April 24.

New 1943 Baseball Pepped Up, Ready For League Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Brace yourself for the end of the baseball drought. The "corrected" 1943 baseball, with a little jackrabbit added, is ready for distribution to the major league clubs.

"We hope to make the change Saturday," Ford C. Frick, National league president, explained, "but that depends upon whether the shipments arrive in time. We won't make the change until all the clubs have been supplied with balls for their weekend games, so don't make it definite. I wouldn't want the fans to come out expecting to see a lively ball and then be disappointed."

The only difference between the corrected ball and the dimly dead model with which the major leagues started the 1943 season is in the rubber cement used between the layers of yarn. The cement used in the "clunk" ball was made from a poor grade of reclaimed rubber—there's no good reclaimed rubber available any more, according to Lou Coleman, who is in charge of baseball production for A. G. Spalding and Brothers. This cement soaked into the yarn and hardened, making the wool brittle. The new ball contains a fresh cement that remains soft and sticky.

An informal test, made by bouncing the ball on an uncarpeted section of the floor, indicated that the corrected 1943 baseball will bounce about twice as high as the earlier 1943 version and about 50 percent higher than the 1942 ball that some of the National league clubs have been using since April 24.

Fleet Is Favorite In Preakness Stakes

By DONALD SANDERS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pretty well convinced that the 53rd running of the Preakness stakes on Saturday would produce only a contest for second money behind the speedy Count Fleet, Pimlico racing fans looked to the 21st running of the \$10,000-added Pimlico Oaks today to provide the best contest of Maryland's biggest racing week.

Despite Count Fleet's comparatively slow time in the Kentucky Derby, the class of Mrs. John D. Hertz's color bearer apparently had frightened off all but three colts.

This trio included Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, second in the derby, and two home-bredes, W. L. Brann's Vincentine and H. L. Straus' New Moon.

Heading the Oaks entries is Askmenow, the Hal Price Headley color-bearer, which topped the juvenile filly division last year.

The brown daughter of Menow won the rich Selima stakes at Laurel and was second to Occupation in the Belmont Futurity, where she bested Count Fleet.

Another favorite is Anthony Pelletier's Le Reigh, winner of the Adirondack and Betsy Ross stakes last year.

Losing pitcher—Starr.

Umpires—Conlan and Barr.

Time—2:07.

Attendance—1,685.

A's Defeat Senators

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Jess Flores pitched a three hitter yesterday as the Athletics defeated Dutch Leonard and the Washington Senators, 3 to 1. It was the second victory in three starts for the little Mexican.

Beggs 1. Hits—off Starr 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); Mallory 2 in 2; Heusser 0 in 4; Beggs 1 in 1.

Losing pitcher—Starr.

Umpires—Conlan and Barr.

Time—2:07.

Attendance—1,685.

* Batted for Mueller in 6th.

** Batted for Mallory in 4th.

*** Batted for Heusser in 8th.

Pittsburgh 302 300 000—8

Cincinnati 001 000 101—3

Errors—Gustine, Coscarart, Walker. Runs batted in—Elliot 4, DiMaggio 3, Gustine, Marshall, McCormick, Haas. Two base hits—Russell, Barrett, Elliott, McCormick, Tipton. Three base hits—Elliott. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Gustine. Sacrifice—Miller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 13. Bases on balls—Rescigno 3, Malloy 1, Heusser 3.

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Demand Growing For Iowa Law Publication

A big boost in the demand for complete sets of the "Iowa Law Review," quarterly publication of the college of law, has come with the formation of new government agencies and expansion in scope of the old ones, Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, announced yesterday.

Six complete sets have been ordered in the last nine months and inquiries are being received at the rate of ten or twelve a month, he said.

A complete set consists of one volume each of the 28 years the "Iowa Law Review" has been published, with four issues in each volume.

The college has on hand several hundred copies of all the issues with the exception of nine, and plans to have printed about 300 copies of each of these issues.

Civil Cases Assigned For District Court By Judge H. D. Evans

Assignment of civil cases was made yesterday by District Judge H. D. Evans on the second day of the May term of district court. The dates of the cases are:

Monday, May 10: Ayers vs. Miller; Sterlane vs. C. R. I. & P. railway company; estate of Myron D. Adams, claim of Emma Warren.

Wednesday, May 21: Hannah vs. Leger; C. I. T. corporation vs. McMinnery; McFee and company, incorporated, vs. Riley.

Monday, May 17: Halligan vs. Lone Tree Farmers' Exchange; Klein vs. Haman; Hoffman vs. Davis.

Wednesday, May 19: Thompson vs. Walters, and Phillips vs. Walters.

W.C.T.U. Will Meet For Dish Luncheon

A cooperative dish luncheon will entertain the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Christian church. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. J. L. Plum and her committee.

A regular meeting will begin promptly at 2:30. Roll call will be answered by current events. Representatives from different churches will speak on "Temperance and Missions."

Sparks Cause Fire At C. C. Snider Home

A roof fire started by sparks from the chimney caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars at the home of C. C. Snider, 504 Fourth avenue, yesterday morning. Firemen were called at 8:30 o'clock and the fire, which had spread quite rapidly, was brought under control shortly after their arrival.

Most of the roof and several upstairs rooms were damaged to considerable extent.

NAVAL

(Continued from page 1)

the two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and six destroyers, seeking to deliver two transports to Japan's Aleutian bases. The American forces, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles H. McMorris, consisted of only one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers. This force was patrolling virtually in Russian waters southeast of Russia's Komandorskie islands in the Bering sea when the enemy was sighted and the fight started shortly after dawn of the 26th. That the Japanese not only suf-

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)

Monday-Thursday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Medical library, medical laboratories—Monday-Friday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Because of moving the reserve reading room from the library annex, this department will not be open for service until further notice.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

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

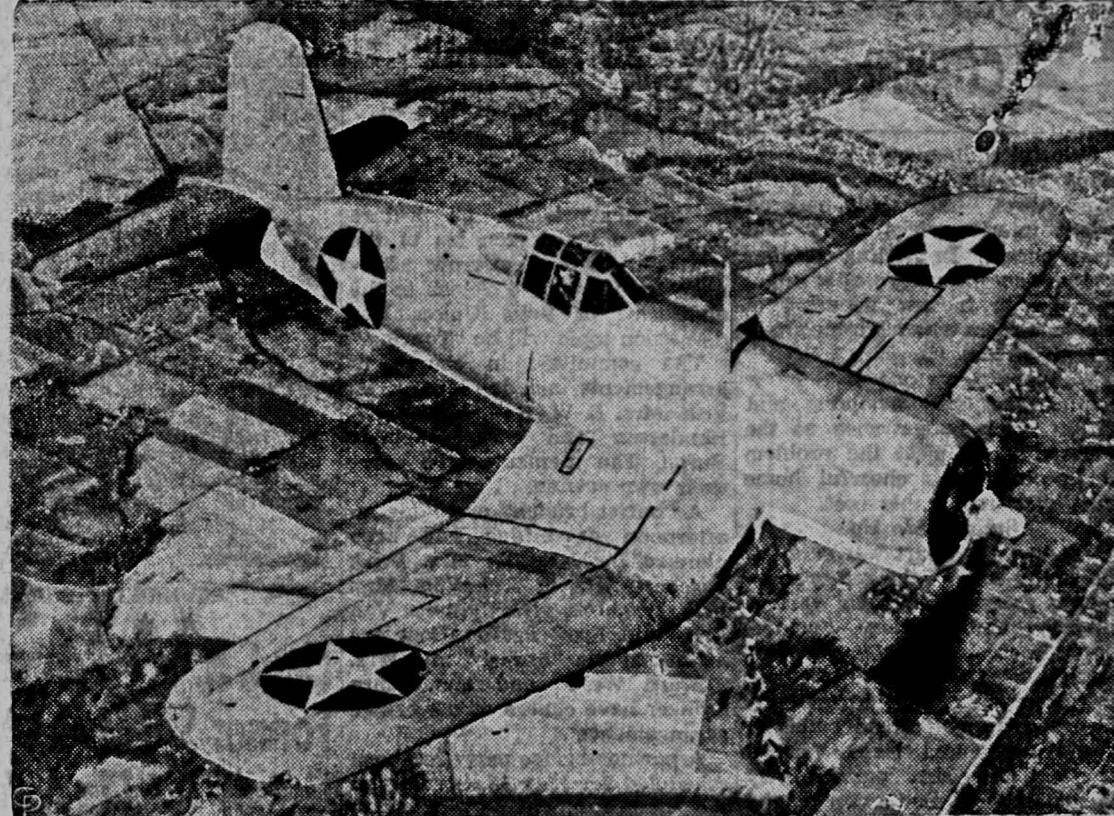
FUTURE TEACHERS
All students interested in teaching positions for next year should notify the educational placement office of their change of address.

FRANCES M. CAMP.

FRENCH LUNCHEON
French students interested in speaking French will meet Wednesday at 11:45 for lunch at the Mad Hatter tea room.

MARTHA LEMAIRE PUTTER

NAVY'S NEWEST FIGHTER PLANE OUT FOR TEST FLIGHT



NEWEST FIGHTER PLANE of the U. S. navy, designated as the Brewster F-3A, goes up for its first test flight at Johnsville, Pa., which it passed with flying colors. The gull-winged single-seater has a speed of 400 miles an hour. It is designed for operation off aircraft carriers.

fered heavy damage but were unsuccessful in getting the two transports into base was indicated by the fact that subsequent reports have not mentioned the presence of those vessels or any of the warships in the vicinity of either Attu or Kiska.

The occupation of the Russell islands, which guard the exposed flank of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, further secured American forces' hold on that Solomons island outpost.

The Russells lie only 18 miles less than 100 miles away. They are Virdi harbor in the New Georgia group 90 miles northwest and Rekata bay, a seaplane base on

A navy communiqué yesterday disclosed the Russells, from which the Japanese are believed to have dispatched small landing parties to Guadalcanal before they lost out on that island, were occupied without opposition in February, sometime after enemy resistance had ceased on Guadalcanal.

The Russells lie only 18 miles less than 100 miles away. They are Virdi harbor in the New Georgia group 90 miles northwest and Rekata bay, a seaplane base on

Santa Isabel island 95 miles north. From the Russells to Munda, an enemy airbase in the New Georgia group, is only 120 nautical miles, whereas Guadalcanal airfield is 180 miles from Munda.

No information was available here as to American installations on the Russells. Since our forces moved in more than two months ago substantial fortifications are likely by this time.

Disclosure of the Russells occupation comes less than two weeks after the navy reported American seizure of Funafuti island in the Ellice group in the central Pacific. A Funafuti base increases the protection of American bases in the Fiji and Samoan islands and menaces Japanese positions in the Gilbert group to the north.

TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

and domestic servants)—will have 20 per cent of their taxable income deducted weekly, semi-monthly or monthly from their pay envelopes or salary checks. This will not be an additional tax but provides a means of current collection against taxes now on the statute books. The collections will cover both income tax and the victory tax obligations. After July 1 there would be no separate collection of 5 per cent on victory taxes.

2. Persons with incomes from sources other than wages and salaries, such as business and professional men, would be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis by requiring them to estimate their tax for the

year and pay such estimated tax within the year.

3. Farmers—a special rule applies. If the gross income of an individual from farming for the taxable year is at least 80 per cent of his total estimated gross income from all sources, such an individual may file a declaration of the estimated tax at any time on or before December 15 of the taxable year if the taxpayer is on a calendar year basis.

4. The final return will be filed by all taxpayers as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year. On this return, adjustments will be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax reported by the taxpayer.

Since most taxpayers already have filed their 1942 return on March 15, their payments on March 15 and June 15, 1943 will be treated as "payments on their 1943 liability, instead of on 1942 tax."

TAXES (Continued from page 1)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A four-run spurt in the first two innings off the offerings of Lefty Al Hollingsworth proved the necessary margin of victory for the Detroit Tigers yesterday as they staved off a late rally by St. Louis to win, 4 to 3.

Tigers Win, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A four-run spurt in the first two innings off the offerings of Lefty Al Hollingsworth proved the necessary margin of victory for the Detroit Tigers yesterday as they staved off a late rally by St. Louis to win, 4 to 3.

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES: If industry cannot guarantee employment, government certainly cannot because before government employs it must first tax, thereby

spiraling both unemployment and taxes.

When relief was a personal and community function, a dollar given was a dollar received. Today as a government function relief costs three times as much in taxes as is received by the unemployed.

Let's be realistic. After the war America will need initiative as never before to produce goods for itself and an impoverished world. The surest way to destroy initiative is to put men on government payrolls. Without individual initiative America is not America. Let's not sabotage ourselves.

HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 2)

two-page-unfold of a Varga girl in pink and white, with the disreputable credit reading: "Du Barry was A Lady, The Technicolor Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Musical Comedy, yields this impression of the Du Barry Girl from famed artist Varga of Esquire Magazine." (The caps are the editor's, whoever he is, not mine.)

That attended to, there are some bylined articles by Lucille Ball, Clarence Brown, Mickey Rooney, and a couple of others. Also some spreads on "The Human Comedy" and some other recent M-G-M epics. They make me excited all over again about my job.

Well, maybe they'll take me off their free list now, but I had to get this out of my system. It's a great little magazine, every pound of it.

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES: If industry cannot guarantee employment, government certainly cannot because before government employs it must first tax, thereby

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

WANTED

WANTED—Typewriter in good

condition. Phone 2868 after

5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—full and part-time

fountain girl. Cash salary.

Apply Ford Hopkins.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in

person. New Process Laundry

313 S. Dubuque.

SUMMER COTTAGES

Five-room summer cottage at

Lake Macbride. Larew Co.

Phone 9681.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial

4691.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red Lady Buxton wallet

containing important identification cards. Keep cash. Mail wallet to Ruth Moyle, 115 S. Lucas or phone 3319.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED five-room apart-

ment. Also unfurnished two-

room apartment; rent of this

apartment may be paid in part

by janitor service. Larew Co.

Phone 9681.

PORTRAITS

MODERN PORTRAITS. Young's

Studio. North of City Hall. Open

Sunday.

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating.

Larew Co., 227 E. Washington.

Phone 9681.

FURNITURE MOVING

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 Penney's Store

Dial 4682

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

Dial 4682

ROOM AND BOARD

TRAVEL WITH OTHER SUI

STUDENTS IN SHORT COURSES

STARTING APRIL 26.

Shorthand and Typing

Robert F. Ray Wins Speech Contest Here

Coe College Student Awarded First Place In Regional Tourney

Robert F. Ray, representing Coe college, Cedar Rapids, was unanimously selected the regional winner of the discussion contest on inter-American affairs held in Iowa City yesterday. As regional winner he will represent the north central region, which includes Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, at the national finals to be held in New York May 22.

Ray, a junior from Davenport, will also be conducted on a six-week tour of Mexico during the summer of 1943 with all expenses paid. In the event that the exigencies of war travel should render such a tour impracticable suitable study awards in the amount of \$500 each may be substituted.

National Finals

The national finals are to be broadcast on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" May 22 at which George V. Denny, president of Town Hall, Inc., and moderator of Town Meeting, will preside.

Ray's topic was "Mobilization of Hemispheric Economic Resources as Recommended at the Rio Conference."

Ray, a speech major, hoping for public service in law or politics after graduation, is president of the junior class at Coe, secretary of student council, president of Alpha Delta Alpha social fraternity and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Robert Kintzler of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "The Effect of Reciprocal Trade Agreements on Hemispheric Trade," was named second place winner and Earl Rosenthal, representing Milwaukee State Teachers' college with the topic "War-time Cooperation of Health and Sanitation in the Hemisphere," was third.

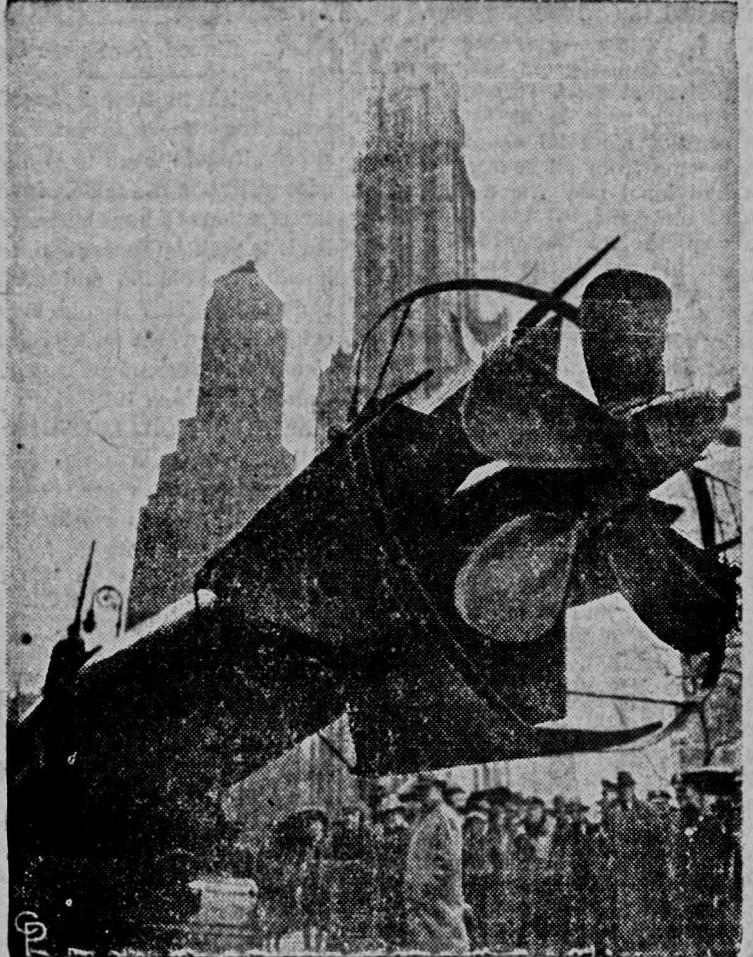
Chicago University

The University of Chicago's contestant, Joseph Cleary, finished fourth with his speech on "Mobilization of Hemispheric Transportation Facilities for the War," and fifth place winner was Lora Barnett, Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill., with "Cooperation in Mobilizing Food Resources of the Hemisphere in War Needs." Lois Meier, Jamestown college, Jamestown, N.D., spoke on "Cooperation Among the Republics of the Hemisphere in Combating Fifth Column Activities," and placed sixth.

Barbara Kinney, representing Northland college, Ashland, Wis., with a speech on "Military Cooperation Among the American Republics" and Mary Jane Quinn, Clarke college, Dubuque, "Interchange in the Field of Education, Press, Radio and Motion Pictures Among the Americas as a Factor Contributing to Inter-American Understanding," tied for seventh place.

Acting as judges were Prof. James H. McBurney, dean of the school of speech at Northwestern university; Prof. Bower Aly of the University of Missouri's speech department and Prof. F. C. Buehler, from the department of speech of the University of Kansas.

JAP SUB AT N.Y. CITY HALL



A NUMBER OF NEW YORK RESIDENTS look over the two-man Jap sub, captured in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, after it was placed on display in City Hall park in the shadow of the Woolworth building. The sub is being carried on a bomb-selling tour.

War Ration Book No. 3 to Be Distributed Through Mails Between Late June, July 21

War ration book No. 3, which will provide new stamps to replace those expiring in existing books, will be distributed through the mails between the latter part of June and July 21, local ration board officials announced yesterday.

Under a plan worked out by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, the mailing of a simple postal card application will bring book No. 3 to more than 120,000,000 persons.

No School Registration

There will be no schoolhouse registration this time, such as featured the issuance of the first two ration books. Application forms good for a single person or an entire family will be dropped in every mail box by postmen between May 20 and June 5. The head of the house will fill out these cards, which will be pre-addressed to office of price administration mail centers, and post them between June 1 and June 10. OPA mail centers will begin sending out the books late in June.

War ration book No. 3 will combine "unit" stamps, used under the sugar, coffee and shoe program, and "point" stamps, such as housewives have been using to buy canned goods, meats and fats. There are eight pages in the new book, four containing a single alphabet of brown point stamps in the usual 8, 5, 2 and 1 values, and four containing 48 unit stamps with each page identified by units of armament planes, guns, tanks and aircraft carriers.

Involving as it does more than 120,000,000 pieces of mail, the distribution of the application cards and the new books adds up to the biggest single job ever handled by the post office. OPA mail centers, staffed by some 50,000 volunteers, will be set up in 35 centers selected for their strategic location in terms of facilities for mail handling. Chicago will be the mailing center for this area.

Great Step Forward

Mr. Brown termed the new distribution plan a "great step forward" in the program to reduce the mechanics of wartime rationing to the simplest terms for the private citizen. At the same time he cautioned the public against the rumors that undoubtedly will gain currency regarding book No. 3.

"Active imaginations and busy tongues—sometimes with quite selfish motives in mind—seize upon the issuance of book No. 3 as a golden opportunity to spread a crop of rumors," he said.

"We will be reported making ready to ration clothing (although this one has been worn pretty threadbare), stockings, neckties, fresh vegetables, brooms, fish, poultry and eggs, or what have you," the price administrator commented.

Dehydrated foods, which are being processed for the armed forces, have jumped production from practically nothing in 1940 to 300 million pounds in 1943.

Science has progressed in the growing of fresh fruits which are often spoiled when they drop off the trees. This danger is averted by adding a small quantity of a special spray to the regular spray given to trees, which holds the fruit fast. The new spray is valuable to military units wishing to use a natural camouflage instead of synthetic paper easily detected by special cameras and film.

City C of C Forms Committee to Set Up Housing Organization

Steps were taken for the solution to Iowa City's weekend visitors' housing problem when the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday the establishment of a special committee to assist in setting up a housing organization.

The influx of visitors is due to the increase in army and navy units in training here. Need for visitors' accommodations will be even greater, because of the arrival Monday of 400 army engineers.

The committee, headed by M. B. Guthrie, will include George Davis, E. F. Lenhe, Dale Weit, Delmar Sample and Mrs. Albert J. Murphy.

They have asked that persons operating rooming houses, tourist camps, tourist homes and private homes with proper accommodations write to the Chamber of Commerce, describing the rooms.

Some of these rooms will be made available on a commercial basis and will range in price from \$1 to \$3 per night. In describing the rooms, persons are asked to indicate the price they would like to have listed. The lists will be posted in each hotel, at the Chamber of Commerce office, with the university and with Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

A revolving fund of \$6,000 was originally set aside by the county board of supervisors. However, the local office has turned \$4,240 over to the county, and the federal government refunded the county for \$1,760 worth of orange food stamps which the supervisors had sent to Washington.

James Zabel of Aurora, Ill., was elected vice-president to replace Marvin Hochschild, who is now in army service.

Marjorie Lee Jewel of Des Moines was named secretary and Margaret Anne Kirby of Sioux Falls, S. D. was elected treasurer.

These offices were formerly held by Patricia Flynn and Charles Jensen, both of whom graduated from the university in April.

James Burnsides of Shenandoah was elected chairman of the social committee, and Mary Francis Zuercher of Cedar Rapids will represent the senior journalism class on the commencement invitation committee.

Daniel Welch of Des Moines remains in office as president.

Samaritan Auxiliary Meets Friday Night

The Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A social hour will be held after the meeting. Mrs. George Stevens is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Junior High to Give 2-Act Comedy Today

Don Kolar will portray the leading role in "The Pampered Darling," a two act comedy, which will be presented by the students of City junior high school at 4 o'clock today. An evening performance will be given tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

A cast of 11 students will tolerate and humor the actions of "The Pampered Darling," whose life is devoted to making his family and associates unbearable.

Between acts, the junior high chorus, accompanied by Bette Neuman, will sing "Bright Rosy Morning," a folk song, and "Good News in the Kingdom," a spiritual. Members of the chorus include Doris Nunn, Norma Gerard, Jayne Wylie, Shirley Parker, Arnold Small and Tom Nichols.

A clarinet quartet of Walter Penland, Gwendolyn McComas, Hubert Fry and Evelyn Barker

will offer the following selections:

"Holidays," from "Grandfather's Book"; Opus 118 (Gretchaninoff); "Rondo" (Phegeh), and "Minuetto" from Opus 15 (Schmidt).

Mrs. Florence Grossman and Harold Parker are co-directors of the play.

Botany Head Asserts Farm Record Good

Kiwanis Club Hears Report by Professor Walter F. Loehwing

"Although it has not been as well publicized, the record of agriculture has been equal to the industrial and military records of the nation," declared Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department of the university, at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

During the past year we have shipped abroad 25 percent of our beef, 30 percent of our eggs, 45 percent of our domestic cheese and milk products, 50 percent of our canned vegetables and 60 percent of our canned fruit. This enormous amount of food has gone to the armed forces, lend-lease and the Lehman Reconstruction commission, added the professor. Our farmers have had to increase their production to cover food shortages in the United States.

Corn Hybrid

Almost all corn grown now is hybrid. During the past year we have increased the output of corn to a single acre of land by four bushels. According to Prof. Loehwing, if we had not had two and one half million bushels in storage Jan. 1, congress would probably not have authorized the new alcohol plants.

Only second to rubber in importance is hemp, better known as marijuanna, which is valuable as a source of fiber, vegetable oil and seed meal. We have contracted for 71 new hemp factories, but we have only seed enough for 42, 11 of which will be in Iowa, he said.

Another important plant in the war effort is the soy bean, from which milk, oil and flour are derived. Soy bean flour has the nutritive value of meat, and when expertly flavored, it is difficult to detect the substitution.

Conditions in the middle west are favorable to the growth of both hemp and soy beans. At the rate at which soy beans are replacing corn, smiled the professor, the name of "corn belt" may soon be changed to "soy bean belt."

Milk Weed Contributors

Even the milk weed is contributing to the war effort. Fibers of the milk weed, being hollow and naturally water proof, are ideal for use in rafts and life preservers. As a substitute for fresh pineapple juice, it is being used in the tenderizing of tough cuts which otherwise might be wasted.

Dehydrated foods, which are being processed for the armed forces, have jumped production from practically nothing in 1940 to 300 million pounds in 1943.

Science has progressed in the growing of fresh fruits which are often spoiled when they drop off the trees. This danger is averted by adding a small quantity of a special spray to the regular spray given to trees, which holds the fruit fast. The new spray is valuable to military units wishing to use a natural camouflage instead of synthetic paper easily detected by special cameras and film.

Discontinue Office Of Food Distribution

Discontinuation of the food distribution office of the department of agriculture, established in 1941 at the Johnson county courthouse, was announced yesterday by Deputy Auditor William Kanak. The action followed an order from Washington, D. C.

The purpose of this office was to move surplus food commodities more quickly off the market and out of storage houses.

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A social hour will be held after the meeting. Mrs. George Stevens is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

First Game Planned By Women Golfers

The first game of the season will be played by members of the Women Golfers' association at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Members are asked to make reservations at the clubhouse, 6160, by tomorrow.

will offer the following selections:

"Holidays," from "Grandfather's Book"; Opus 118 (Gretchaninoff);

"Rondo" (Phegeh), and "Minuetto" from Opus 15 (Schmidt).

Mrs. Florence Grossman and Harold Parker are co-directors of the play.

On the following pages:

• New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not dress men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

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5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-

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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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