Ration Calendar

FUEL OIL coupon No. 5 expires Sept. 30.
SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15;

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers

IOWA: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler.

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 211

MEMBERS OF NEW OFFICE OF WAR MOBILIZATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S newly created office of war mobilization, designed to co-ordinate the work of all other bureaus and to streamline the war effort, is headed by James F. Byrnes, upper right, whose power now is second only to that of the president. Other five members of the OWM pictured, starting from upper left in counter-clock direction, Judge Fred M. Vinson, who also assumes Byrnes' War Henry L. Stimson, WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Judge Fred M. Vinson, who also assumes Byrnes' former job as chief of the office of economic stabilization, and Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the munitions assignment board.

Second Soft Coal Strike Sweeps U.S. Mine Fields

Director of War Mobilization Declares U. S. Is Just Entering Most Critical Period of War

By the Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—In a speech bristling with the hard figures of overwhelming armament production, James F. Byrnes declared last night that "many attacks on many fronts lie ahead" and "we are just entering the critical period of the war."

The director of war mobilization, making his first address since President Roosevelt named him chief of America's home front, pledged himself to do all possible "to bring about the same coordination of efforts" in civilian government "that exists on the military fronts."

Government officials, he said, must work as a team even as the armed forces do.

His address to a home town audience was packed "with bad news for the man Mr. Churchill calls 'Corporal Hitler' "and "for the Japanese too." He disclosed that:

"The 100,000th plane manufactured since we began our war production program came off the assembly line today.

"During this year, we will double the size of our fleet.

In the month of May this year we produced three times as many pieces of artillery for ground troops as we did in all 19 months of the last war.

"We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk."

American has turned out 2,225,000 machine guns since it began to re-arm.

In 1943's first five months 100 fighting ships were finished—one every 36 hours.

"We have at length caught up with the axis in our preparations and are forging ahead rapidly," Byrnes said. "We are now girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific.

"These attacks will proceed when and where the enemy least expects them. And they will not cease until the last vestige of Japanese treachery and Nazi tyranny are blasted from the earth."

Warning "we have a long, hard road ahead," and "the hardest fighting is yet to come," Byrnes declared:

"We must act with greater dispatch and greater efficiency than ever. We must learn to work, to fight, to sacrifice together as we have never done before.

" . . . There have been controversies in government. But that these controversies and their effect upon the war effort have been exaggerated, is clearly demonstrated by the statement that I have made of our progress."

Byrnes said the creation of the Office of War Mobilization is part of the president's "new and resolute action to unify and solidify our war efforts here on the home front." He said he could make no statement of plans by the War Mobilization committee until it meets later this week, but—

"I pledge you that I shall do all in my power to bring about the same coordination of efforts among civilians in government agencies that exist on the military fronts."

Claim Dependency Deferment to Be Cut

Only 23 of 100 Men With Families to Miss Draft by End of 1943

WASHINGTON, (AP)—When 1943 ends, only about 22 of every 100 able-bodied fathers will still be deferred from service because of dependency, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt indicated last night.

Many others, however, will be deferred for occupational reasons.

McNutt said approximately 900,000 men will have dependency deferments next Dec. 31. This is 9:40ths, or about 22 per cent, of the total of slightly more than 4,000,000 physically fit fathers of draft age.

Slightly more than half of the 900,000 are expected to be deferred on the ground their induction would impose "undue hardship and privation" on their dependents. The rest will probably be subject to call when their order numbers are reached.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, chief of the manpower commission's selective service bureau, forecast recently that the drafting of fathers generally would begin around August 1.

McNutt's prediction was incorporated in a statement reciting that military requirements will permit only some 1,500,000 able-bodied men to be deferred at year's end on grounds that they are irreplacable holders of key industrial posts.

Completely Rout Five Divisions, Demolish 31 Airplanes in Raid

Allied Forces Besiege Changyang, Surround Nipponese Remnants

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Tuesday, (AP)—One of the biggest victories for Chinese armies in the whole Sino-Japanese war—the complete routing of five enemy divisions—and the most shattering joint air victory over the invaders ever achieved over China were claimed in a special high command communique today.

The five Japanese divisions, perhaps 75,000 troops, were "completely routed" with heavy losses southwest of Ichang on the Yangtze, and 31 enemy planes were accounted for—23 shot down and eight more probably destroyed—in an allied raid on Ichang Monday, headquarters said.

Allied bombers, presumably American, and Chinese fighters joined in the assault on Ichang. The communique said "our planes all returned safely."

Chinese forces are beseiging Changyang, 12 miles below Ichang, the special annuoncement said, and surrounding enemy remnants.

"The route of retreat of the enemy's third and 13th divisions has been cut," the communique declared. "Our forces started an all-front counterattack May 30. By noon on May 31 the enemy's five divisions had been completely routed as a result of the vigorous Chinese encircling assaults. . . . "The enemy troops left behind a larg number of corpses and a large quantity of supplies . . . Chinese troops are expected to make further gains."

The special bulletin also claimed that enemy forces at several points in north Hunan had "collapsed" and were retreating.

The high command disclosed that allied planes knocked down 20 of the 23 planes destroyed over Ichang and accounted for five of the eight "probables." The supporting Chinese fighters bagged the others.

The air battle followed an attack on Japanese artillery and supply concentrations at Ichang Saturday by Liberator bombers of the 14th U. S. air force, which caused considerable damage to these riverbank installations.

Supplementing an earlier communique which disclosed new Chinese successes in their counter-attack all along the front in the Hupeh-Hunan border region of central China, the special bulletin said the five Japanese divisions were "surrounded and doomed" at Changyang, after already having suffered heavy casualties.

Unprecedented Crisis Looms As Second Truce Period Ends

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY—Thousands of coal miners were idle today in a widespread strike, bringing government operation of the mines to an unprecedented crisis.

Midnight brought expiration of a truce under which the United Mine Workers have dug coal for the last 15 days. The walkouts began as John L. Lewis and the operators failed to agree on a new wage contract.

Even before the deadline, thousands of miners laid down their tools in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and battalions of the nation's coal-mining army in West Virginia, Ohio and other states were ready to stay away from work today.

Lewis and the operators met again yesterday, but gave no report of progress in their negotiations for settlement of the miners' demands for $2 a day wage increases, portal to portal pay and other concessions. Secretary Ickes, who as fuels administrator has operated the mines for a month in behalf of the government, appealed to the negotiators yesterday afternoon to reach an agreement speedily so that "the uncertainty which is interfering with the maximum production of coal which this nation requires for war purposes, may be promptly eliminated."

But Ickes' words brought no public response from the negotiators, who have been seeking a common meeting ground on the basis of war labor board rulings in the long-standing dispute. The labor board turned down the miners' $2 a day demand but left the way open for an agreement on portal-to-portal and other matters which might net the miners as much as $1 a day more than their present $7 a day basic wage.

President Roosevelt told a press conference May 7 that the miners, who number about 500,000, were government employes. Asked if they could strike against the government, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had been in the government a great many years and could not recollect any strike by government employes against the government.

"No contract, no work" signs vania's hard coal fields, and were posted throughout Pennsylcite miners would stay home to union officials expressed belief most of the 80,000-odd anthraday. John B. Gallagher, auditor for the UMW, said:

"The rank and file cannot understand why nothing was accomplished after they agreed to the 15-day truces which Mr. Ickes asked for and received." There were similar indications from Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

All soft coal mines in northeastern Kentucky shut down after 12,000 night shift men failed to report in the Big Sandy area. Leaders of West Virginia's 130,000 miners likewise indicated they expected to do no work today.

Similar reports came from Indiana, Ohio, Alabama and Colorado.

An aide to Ickes declared "we'll blow the whistle in the morning to come to work and we hope they'll come."

Lewis' aides announced shortly after 9 p. m. that the union would have no announcement to make—meaning that it was up to individual miners whether they reported for work today.

Lewis left a Washington hotel about 11:30 p. m., remarking that he was going home and would be at his office in the morning. Asked whether he had talked with interior deparment officials, the UMW chief replied "No comment." His response was the same to all other questions. Lewis had spent an hour on one of the upper floors of the hotel, but whom he visited or conferred with was not disclosed.

However, Lewis and the operators were scheduled to resume negotiations at 10:30 a. m. today.

Under Giraud, DeGaulle—

French Set Up Government

Newly-Formed Body Includes 7 Members

ALGIERS (AP)—A new governing body for France under the joint presidency of Generals Henri Giraud and Charles DeGaulle created itself yesterday in a historic first assembly, to administer French territory already liberated and to lead the French at the side of the allies until victory frees the homeland.

Giraud and DeGaulle will take turns at presiding—Giraud did so yesterday in apparent deference to his senior military position—but all actions will be taken by the committee as a whole and there will be joint responsibility. Each member will head a ministry similar to that of an established government.

Seven Members

The members in this first marshalling of a unified body of the leaders of France were seven, two places being left open—perhaps for others who may come on from France:

Giraud and his two designees, General Alphonse Georges and Jean Monnet.

DeGaulle and his designees, Rene Massigli and Andre Philip.

General George Catroux, who was accepted by both DeGaulle and Giraud.

Eliminations

French officials expected to be eliminated under the new regime include Governor General Marcel Peyrouton of Algeria; Resident General Auguste Nogues of Morocco; Governor Pierre Boisson of Dakar; General Rene Prioux, chief of staff; General Jean Mendrigal, chief of air force; Admiral Ernest Michelier, commander of French naval forces in Morocco, and General Jean Bergeret, aviation commander in west Africa.

Navy Announces Aircraft Carrier Enterprise Has Sunk 19 Jap Ships Since Pearl Harbor

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, Dec. 7—(Delayed) (AP)—The United States Aircraft Carrier Enterprise, in the year since Pearl Harbor, has sunk 19 Japanese ships, including three carriers, and has damaged 13 enemy ships, while her airplanes and anti-aircraft fire have shot down at least 185 planes.

The ships sunk totaled approximately 211,200 tons and the ships damaged 157,000 tons additional.

The tonnage sunk by the air groups of this one swift-striking carrier, unaided, is greater than the combined total of British and German tonnage sunk in the battle of Jutland.

With the assistance of other vessels the Enterprise has sunk 10 more vessels—for a grand total of 29 ships totaling approximately 322,700 tons, and she has helped damage seven more vessels for a total of 20 vessels with aggregate tonnage of 222,000 tons.

(Burns' story was released for publication after the navy in Washington Sunday issued a statement disclosing the Enterprise "is still afloat and fighting" after absorbing terrific punishment "belying the belief that carriers are extremely vulnerable." The navy said the Enterprise sank or damaged 20 warships between Pearl Harbor and the battle of Guadalcanal last November, and brought destruction to at least 140 Japanese planes).

To do all this the Enterprise has steamed 96,000 miles—every mile deadly—to take her aircraft within reach of enemy targets.

She has been in every naval battle of the Pacific ocean except the Coral sea engagement. Then, within two days' sailing, she was detected by Japanese patrol planes, and the proximity of the ship may have caused the Japanese to divert some of their power.

The men of the Enterprise, who have not seen their homeland for 20 months, took part in these important actions:

Attempting to relieve the garrison at Wake island, the Marshall island raid, the Wake island raid, the Marcus island raid, the Midway battle June 4-6, during which "Big E" sank two enemy carriers and helped sink a third, the first Solomons holding battle Aug. 24, the battle of Santa Cruz island Oct. 26, in which 84 planes attacked the Enterprise.

J. K. Galbraith Quits OPA Deputy Position

Prentiss Brown Says No New Employee Has Been Selected

WASHINGTON, (AP)— Price Administrator Brown announced yesterday the resignation of J. K. Galbraith as deputy administrator in charge of the price department of the office of price administration.

Galbraith has been with OPA and its precedessor, the office of price administration and civilian supply, since May, 1941.

No immediate action was taken on a successor, Brown said. He emphasized "that any personnel changes at this time in no way affect the basic OPA policy to 'hold the line' on prices in accord with the president's recent executive order."

The resignation came after a clash between Galbraith and Lou R. Maxon, deputy administrator in charge of public relations.

Galbraith is a former economics teacher at Princeton university while Maxon is a Detroit advertising executive.

OPA insiders refused to predict immediately whether Maxon, a Detroit advertising executive and personal friend of Brown, now would take over as a sort of "general manager" at OPA.

Maxon, who joined the OPA staff several months ago, departed from here several days ago, leaving the impression that he would not be back unless Brown decided to let Galbraith go.

WPB Provides Method For Farmers to Obtain Hard-to-Get Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Production board yesterday provided simple priority procedure by which farmers can purchase 178 kinds of hard-to-get supplies.

Under a program worked out by WPB's office of civilian requirements, a farmer may buy up to $25 worth of any of the named items simply by giving his dealer a signed certificate stating:

"I certify to the War Production board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm."

Memorial Day Deaths Only Half Last Year's

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation yesterday counted 154 violent deaths over the three-day holiday weekend, half the death toll in the two-day holiday last year.

The drop in this year's Memorial day weekend deaths from 304 last year and considerably below the average of 400 on a normal May weekend, was attributed to war factors.

American Planes Hit South Italian Harbor, Airdrome in Daylight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Thundering fleets of American bombers from north Africa and the middle east converged on southern Italy in daylight yesterday to smash important targets at Naples and Foggia without the loss of a single plane.

More than 100 Flying Fortresses of Lieut.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's north African command cascaded bombs on Naples harbor, destroying shipping, railroads and suburban airfields and shooting down 10 of possibly 60 enemy fighters that attacked them in the air.

A Cairo communique reported that Foggia airdrome on the other side of the Italian peninsula was heavily assaulted by more than 50 big Liberator bombers of the allied middle east command, which blasted numerous axis planes on the ground, set a gasoline pump ablaze and scored direct hits on barracks.

JAPS MAKE REPRISAL RAID ON U. S. PACIFIC BASE

A B-24 BOMBER BURNS FURIOUSLY at the new American base on Funafuti, in the Ellice Islands, after Jap planes raided the field in reprisal for the U. S. assault on the Japanese base at Nauru. Two American planes were hit by bombs and wrecked. This is an oficial U. S. Army Air Force photo. 4

Japanese Lae Base Blasted by Australians In Heaviest Air Attack

Nazis Drive Wedge In Russian Defenses North of Smolensk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—The Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, underwent its heaviest bombing to date yesterday when two small formations of Liberators blasted the airdrome, the runway, the town area and the waterfront with 36 tons of high explosives.

This was the largest tonnage ever dropped upon Lae and it included a number of 1,000-pound bombs.

Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, all our planes escaped and returned to base.

Adverse weather continued and the only other aerial activity reported was in the Kai island area 500 miles north of Darwin. Long-range fighters made a low-level strafing attack against the airdrom at Langgoer, destroying a medium bomber and damaging a fighter on the ground.

Six enemy fighters attempted to intercept. One was shot down in flames. All our planes returned.

Meanwhile the Germans claimed to have driven a wedge into Russian lines above Smolensk yesterday, and both sides reported thrusts and parries of scouting raids as June brought the traditional month of best fighting weatehr to the long Russian front today.

The Nazi plunge against Soviet lines, made east of Velizh, was intended to straighten the battle-line "on a fairly large front," said a German broadcast recorded by The Associated Press. Velizh lies between Velikie Luki, a Soviet strongpoint, and German-held Smolensk.

A special Moscow broadcast reported 31 German planes shot down Sunday when the Nazis tried to raid areas near Leningrad, against a loss of only three Soviet aircraft.

ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are between the ages of 18 and 26, it is still possible for you to become an aviation cadet in the United States army air force. For further details note the advertisement on page 3 of today's Daily Iowan.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

Exit Food Taboos–

Gone are the days when tomatoes, believed to be mildly poisonous, were called "love apples," and coming is the day when you'll eat—and like—many foods that today are strictly taboo.

This opinion, voiced by Clarence Birdseye, originator of the frozen foods process, will shock many Americans who still have difficulty in accepting such foods as mushrooms, pig's feet, and brains.

* * *

"Americans, above all other nationalities, are notorious for the number of things they won't eat," Birdseye says. "We judge foods by our prejudices instead of with our taste buds."

* * *

Predicting that many families will not have the foods they need during the coming winter, he gives the following list of nutritious foods that now invite our collective upturned noses, and which we should use to augment our food supply:

Dandelion greens, dandelion roots (for coffee), the young fronds of big cinnamon ferns, young whales, suckling seals, rattlesnakes, starlings, blackbirds (fit for a king), lynx, porcupines, woodchucks, squirrels, and prairie dogs.

* * *

And if that list isn't sufficiently appetizing, Birdseye asks us to consider one delicacy—namely, muskrat.

* * *

"The early settler who put the 'rat' in muskrat condemned a really delicious meat animal," Birdseye says, "to the scorn of millions of present-day Americans."

He claims that muskrats have been avidly eaten in Baltimore for generations, under the more euphonious name of "marsh rabbit."

This Means Me–

The office of defense transportation advises that non-essential travel for other than vacation purposes must be wholly eliminated, and that vacations should be spent at home or as near home as possible. Director Eastman of the ODT asks the public to "avoid overnight trips, travel on day coaches, and carry box lunches on the trains, so as not to add to the strain on Pullman and dining car facilities—carry as little baggage as possible. . . .Be prepared to expect delayed arrivals, crowded conditions and lack of the usual travel comforts. The cooperation of employers and individuals in. . . .minimizing vacation travel. . . .is urgently necessary. . . .

"There is no pleasure in giving such advice as this, and I know that many will find it difficult to realize that there is a need for it. If they will think for a moment of what the induction, training, and final embarkation of many millions of servicemen means in the way of a load upon our railroads and busses, combined with the continued travel of these men on furlough and leave, of service women, and of reltives and friends, plus the extraordinary business travel which the tremendous productive activity of the country requires, and if they will also bear in mind that the railroads and bus lines have been given practically no new equipment and have lost the help of the private automobile, I think they will understand what we are up against.

"Many will approve the advice as good for the other fellow, but will regard a personal pleasure trip now and then as a harmless exception. The advice will do no good unless every one will realize that it 'means me' and applies today as well as tomorrow."

Plain Talk–

A national oil shortage will be inevitable within two years, and responsibility for it can be placed squarely upon the OPA and the federal treasury, says Walter S. Hallanan, member of the Petroleum Industry War Council, unless present trends are immediately reversed. He asserted that the nation is producing and consuming five times as much oil as is being discovered, and that the only remedy is price adjustment which will stimulate wildcatting and restore thousands of stripper wells to production.

"It is no time to be concerned about ruffled feelings of some government bureaucrats, or to be fearful of reprisals from Washington, " said Mr. Hallanan. "This is a down-to-earth problem and it cannot be discussed in terminology of the stratosphere. I may use such an earthy word as 'money.' I know that the starry-eyed dreamers in Washington regard this as a sordid term but they have not yet devised any synthetic substitute which can be used by the oil men to pay lease rentals, drilling costs and increased taxes."

He added that congressmen, public officials of oil producing states, federal government committees and "every other disinterested individual or body" has warned of the impending oil shortage and has urged an immediate price correction.

News Behind the News

Answer to Ration Problem Lies In Humanization of System

By PAUL MALLON

MEADVILLE, PA.—When you come out here and rummage around the cities and towns for a few days, you soon find out what is wrong with rationing.

You will find the answer, not in the complaints of people, who, in general, are valiantly trying to conform to as complicated a system of national regulations as was ever imposed upon a democratic people. The authorities who know, are the officials of the local boards.

* * *

Most small cities have had from three to five rationing chairmen already. Longest possible tenure seems to be two to three months. Few can stand it longer. Of all types of war work, this has proved to be the hardest. Their typical daily problems include:

* * *

A grocer bought a carload of special kind of black cherries before point rationing started. These are considered a special delicacy in his area for some reason, but soon grow rancid. When the point system was slapped on, the grocer could not get rid of the cherries.

He had them, the people needed them to eat, yet no matter how much the local rationing official protested to his superiors in faraway large cities, the higher-ups insisted on letting the cherries spoil. Seventeen percent of them had decomposed in this time of national food shortage, the last I heard of the matter.

* * *

In one locality, there was the case of a town recluse with a peculiar eating habit. He lived soley by the consumption of a well-known brand of canned ham and pork and would eat nothing else. Neighbors discovered him in his house when he had been without food three days because his points ran out. It took days of arguing and long distance calls before an exception was authorized to prevent his death from starvation.

* * *

A rationing chairman who is a college faculty member of superior intellectual attainments, describes the situation this way: I am not, and my board is not, competent to handle efficiently the problem of this community, under existing circumstances. I do not know any step by which we could be made competent or by which competent persons could be obtained unless we are allowed to use our own judgment.

Fairness, justice, efficiency cannot possibly be attained in any satisfactory degree by trying to folllow national regulations to the letter. The regulations on my desk are two inches thick and after I read them, I cannot understand most of them, and two lawyers no doubt would differ about most of them."

* * *

One shrewd grocer insisted upon selling succotash free of points. The regulations prescribed points for both corn and lima beans, but not canned products of both combined. At least, he said so, and received approval of an inspector.

* * *

The rationing chairman worked a week to counteract the opinion of the inspector at headquarters. He is on the long distance telephone most of the time.

This is but the top froth of evidence which runs deep and true to the conclusion that rationing does not work effectively or efficiently.

Decentralization of authority away from Washington would help conditions, but probably nothing can make them perfect. The local people know their own human problems and their local people best.

Not only are the boards unable to handle the situation to their own salisfaction, the national headquarters has clearly been proved it is not competent to draw regulations to provide an efficient administration over 130,000,000 people of such varying habits of life in varying localities.

* * *

Injustices and waste cannot be avoided. No strict over-all national regulation can ever be made which will be fair to each individual upon whom life places varying demands for gasoline, food and fuel. The system should be humanized.

* * *

Lastly, the people themselves are not competent to deal with the point system efficiently. The evidence shows few of them can devote the time and thought from making a living, to study out ways of getting their full share. The housewife of average intelligence has been called on to do more than she can.

Rationing is here to stay for the duration. Its necessary hardships will be borne by the people patriotically along with the unnecessary hardships.

But the point system should be simplified for the housewife, the regulations revised into general simple over-all instructions, and the whole system humanized by allowing greater leeway to competent men in charge of the local boards.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Allies Now Winning Battle of Atlantic

There is every reason to believe that the allies are winning one of the decisive battles of the war, one that will contribute even more to the ultimate victory than any of our triumphs thus far. This is the battle of the Atlantic, the grim, almost secret struggle against the U-boats on which Hitler has staked so great a share of his hopes of averting destruction.

* * *

Unlike the great land campaigns, this contest is without the brilliant climaxes that make the big headlines and set the bells to ringing. There is no final citadel to be stormed, no great army to be beaten into capitulation.

* * *

As long as Germany continues fighting there probably never will come a time when it can be said definitely and finally that the battle of the Atlantic has been won. Captain Lovette, chief of the navy's public relations bureau, says that "even on the last day of the war we may expect to lose some ships." But as long as the allied navies can keep shipping losses to current figures and the shipyards, especially those of the United States, can maintain the current rate of production Hitler definitely is losing in the Atlantic. His primary objective is to prevent the delivery of the great military resources now flowing from American factories to theaters of operations across the Atlantic and in this he is failing.

* * *

The goal for American construction this year is over 1,800,000 deadweight tons, or 1,500,000 tons a month, which is approximately four times the sinkings. And the evidence is that this rate already is being achieved and that the year's goal will be reached.

* * *

Equally important is the work of the British, Canadian and American navies and air forces in keeping the submarine menace in ever more restricted bounds. In this respect, a striking change has been wrought in the submarine war in recent months. The rate of killings of U-boats has been rising rapidly and the wolf packs are finding the hunting daily more hazardous.

This is reflected in Berlin's own accounts. The high command's Sunday communique said that "our submarines in recent days have been engaged in the severest convoy struggles in the north and south Atlantic." The fighting, it said, is marked by "great embitterment." A German naval officer, writing in the Voelkischer Beobachter, said "it must not be concealed that the battle (in the Atlantic) is indescribably difficult and demands unimaginable determination in the face of the weather and the enemy's defense."

"THE MONTH OF RAISES"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1559 Tuesday, June 1, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2
8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, music rehearsal hall.

Monday, June 7
8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Tuesday, June 1—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, June 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, June 3—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, June 4—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Saturday, June 5—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, June 6—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 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

SCHOLARSHIPS
Three part time scholarships with all expenses paid to the ninth annual Grinnell Institute of International relations, June 15 to 24, will be awarded by the faculty committee June 10. Awards are made on the basis of personality, scholarship and interest. Applications with information data should be sent to the local secretary immediately.
MRS. CARL E. SEASHORE

MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS
Memberships and membership renewals in the Iowa Mountaineers for the 1943-44 school year are now available.

Illustrated lectures, motion pictures, and other indoor and outdoor programs of the organization will be enjoyed with a membership fee. Those interested may contact Gordon L. Kent, office of the university photographer in the Physics building, or call 7418 after 6 p. m.
LEAVITT LAMBERT
Chairman

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—
"Asthma" is the subject on which Dr. Kenneth L. Johnson of Oskaloosa will speak this morning at 9:45 on the Iowa State Medical society program.

UNCLE SAM—
This morning at 11:30 on a transcribed dramatization, Uncle Sam presents the eye witness story of "Joe Martin," radio man, sailor, who tells of the torpedoing of the S. S. Tadousac, one of the teams of the united nations' ships that landed troops, food and equipment in north Africa and stunned the axis.

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—
Lieut. John Paulus of Camp Hood, Tex., son of Mrs. Martha Paulus of Iowa City, will be interviewed on From Our Boys in Service this afternoon at 12:45 by Gen Slemmons of the WSUI staff. A letter from a boy in service will also be read.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
"Graphic and Plastic Arts in the War" is the subject on which Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department will speak this evening at 7 o'clock.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Letter to an Ally
8:55—Service Reports
9—Elementary French
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
9:35—Program Calendar
9:45—Iowa State Medical Society
10—Here's an Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Salon Music
11:15—Uncle Sam
11:30—Concert Hall
11:45—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
4:15—Washington Inside Out
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—Red Cross Field Recruiting
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Wake Up America
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Salute to Youth
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
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—St. Louis Serenade
11:05—Roy Shield

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6:05—Ella Fitzgerald
6:30—Pop Stuff
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:30—Duffy's
8—Famous Jury Trials
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Major George Fielding Eliot
9:30—Gracie Fields' Victory Show
10:15—Les Brown
11—Charlie Spivak

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—American Melody Hour
7—Lights Out
7:30—Al Jolson
8—Burns and Allen
8:30—Suspense
9—Jazz Laboratory
9:30—Confidentially Yours
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:30—Don Roberts
10:45—Spotlight on Rhythm
11:15—Abe Lyman

MBS
WGN (720)

7—The Cisco Kid
7:30—Pass in Review
8:15—Jack Thompson
8:30—The Return of Nick Carter
10:30—Sinfonietta

The Safety of China's First Lady

By JACK STNNETT

WASHINGTON—If you asked the Secret Service (which is responsible for the safety of all visiting dignitaries) you probably wouldn't get an answer, but those who should know will tell you that the toughest job of guarding that they have had since we entered the war was that of seeing to the safety of Madame Chiang Kai-shek

That may be surprising in view of the fact that Great Britain's Prime Minister Churchill has visited this country twice; President Roosevelt has been to Casablanca and Mexico, via all the intermediate states; and that there has been an endless parade of Latin American presidents.

The reason Madame Chiang was such a nerve-wrecker for the SS-men is simply that her cross-country junket was mapped in advance and there was no secret about where she was today or where she would be tomorrow.

When Churchill arrived for his latest visit in the United States, there wasn't a word of warning to anybody but the White House inner circle, a few military officials, and Secret Service. His way was paved with precautions, but not the kind that took local police forces, press, radio, port officials, and others into confidence. News photographers were allowed to take his picture as he climbed into the president's car for his drive to the White House, but there was no press conference.

His visit made the Secret Service jittery. So did the president's trip to Mexico And the Roosevelt hop to Casablanca was a nightmare of Secret Service responsibility. White House Secret Service Chief Michael "Mike" Reilly covered every inch of that ground before the president took off, but if one word had leaked out that the president was going, Reilly"s precautions would have to be quintupled.

During Churchill's visit, there were extra guards on the White House, starting with the ring of MP's regularly assigned to that task, but you hardly would have noticed it. The only time that the White House has the appearance of being super-guarded is when some announced arrival or departure is taking place.

* * *

Which brings us back to Madame Chiang. Why, it may be asked, was Churchill's visit so hush-hush, and Madame Chiang's so well advertised. Simply because Madame Chiang's visit had to do with molding public opinion, while Churchill's had to do with secret conferences over future united nations war strategy. In the former there was every reason for publicity—in the latter, every reason for secrecy.

I couldn't say for sure, but I would be willing to bet that the Secret Service would rather take the president to Moscow under this new system of secret continent-hopping than to take him to Kansas City on an announced speaking tour.

You can find the best argument for censorship today in the comparative safety with which our international bigwigs skip around the world.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Russia Would Have an Easy Time Filming 'Mission To Washington'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — "Mission to Moscow" has been on display only a month now, so perhaps it's a little early to expect the Russians to return the compliment by filming a "Mission to Washington."

When it does—if it does—it should be a simple job. All they have to do, following rules of international courtesy, is to adhere to the formula which seems to have guided Warner Bros. in making a movie of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' book. Just let them picture us as practically perfect folks, blessed by saintly, practically infallible leaders, struggling along the best we can—but cheerily—with our weird political system.

They could make a pretty good picture, at that, without altering the line of "Mission to Moscow" at all. They would have, of course, to keep the character "President Roosevelt" intact. They could do no less than depict Ambassador Davies as he is shown in "Mission to Moscow," — a capitalist, but an open-minded seeker for truth. And they would, in all graciousness, tip their hats to Warner Bros., just as the Warner film does .

* * *

It would be frightfully crude of them—and we are sure they wouldn't be crude—to point out that in Washington there is a tiny bit of confusion, that though all factions are united in the win-the-war crusade there still are factions, together with a bit of suspicion that people are still playing politics while decrying same.

And of course, if the Russians are diplomatic, they would not attempt to touch upon such of our internal set-ups as the OPA, the WPB, the NLRB, and other alphabetical agencies. ("Mission to Moscow" mentions the OGPU, the Russian secret police, only in passing—and then most kindly.) They would skip all that, and picture us only as a liberty-loving, fearless people—which we are.

* * *

All of which could be taken as a quarrel with "Mission to Moscow." It is not.

My own reaction to the film was, "Wonderful. But true?" Hearing Mr. Davies, a gifted raconteur, tell informally the same stories that are told in the movie, I found them completely convincing. Seeing them enacted on the screen, I was struck with the essential weakness of films as a propaganda medium. They are simply too good at it. They are excessively glib. They have the gift—or fault—of making a one-sided argument so one-sided that it invites skepticism. This film tells so much of what we want to believe — that Russia and its leaders are spiritual as well as military allies of ours—that I found it cloying.

For all that, "Mission to Moscow" is certainly unique among Hollywood films. It doesn't bother with conventional plot or drama, but uses the documentary-narrative technique. It takes its point of view (that Russia, Roosevelt, Davies, Stalin and the Warner Bros. are all wonderful) and never departs from it. It damns American isolationists as it does Russian Trotskyites, sparing neither.

It has already started a whirl of controversy—and therein may lie the picture's ultimate good.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

There has been an extraordinary number of good books about places of late—in usual times they would have emerged as straight travel books, perhaps, but now they have a driect or implicit bearing on our global war, and perhaps more usefulness for that reason.

One of the frankest and most amusing is a book about our most recent convert to the united nations cause in South America: "Chile: A Geographic Extravaganza," by Benjamin Subercaseaux. Being a Chilean himself, Subercaseaux is free to be satirical about his fellow nationals, and he is. But for all his wit and his fun-poking, the book is informative and useful. (Macmillan; $3).

Every person who writes anything about flying south to Rio includes at least a few paragraphs of astonishment at the sight of the Amazon as they look down upon it. Caryl P. Haskins' "The Amazon" is a kind of biography of the great river, and a collective history of the six South American nations it drains. Some of the majesty of the river is in the book, plus a great deal of information. (Doubleday, Doran; $4.)

One of the six countries drained in part b ythe Amazon is Ecuador. Albert Franklin's "Ecuador" has little to do with orange-haired Indians and head-shrinkers; more to do with the country's shameless politics and reactionary masses. It is not a flash book written out of a conducted tour of Quito, but a really intelligent picture of a country just turning toward a great future. (Doubleday, Doran; $3.50.)

"Brazil in the Making" is less likely to interest the general reader, for in it Jose Jobim has produced a careful study of his country's industrial and commercial position. But the book should be useful to American business, and American business is looking south these days. (Macmillan; $3.50.)

Down in Australia they speak of the "outback," and by that they mean the part of the country back of the inhabited and highly civilized coast. Ernestine Hill's "Australian Frontier" is an intimate picture of the vast territory many thousands of warriors have flown over at high altitudes. (Doubleday, Doran; $3.50.)

To Give Scholarships To Grinnell Institute

International Relations Course Planned for 3 By Faculty Committee

Three part time scholarships, all expenses paid to the 9th annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations, will be awarded June 10 by a faculty committee, it was announced yesterday.

The Institute, which will take place June 15-24, is set up on a non-partisan basis, open to all, regardless of religion, nationality or color. Scholarship awards will be made on the basis of personality, scholarship and interest.

Local sponsors are President Virgil M. Hancher, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department, Mrs. Andrew H. Woods and Mrs. Frank A. Stromsten.

A special college course, taught by one of the Grinnell professors, is open to those desiring two hours graduate or undergraduate credit.

An efofrt is made at the Institute to present an objective survey of the varied issues involved in establishing a just peace when this war is over. Each afternoon at 3:30 a full hour wll be given to the problems of community peace action and organization, when specific issues may be dealt with by the experts in charge for the day.

The Women's Quadrangle on the Grinnell campus will house the Institute delegates, and most of the sessions will be held in the Little Theater in the same building.

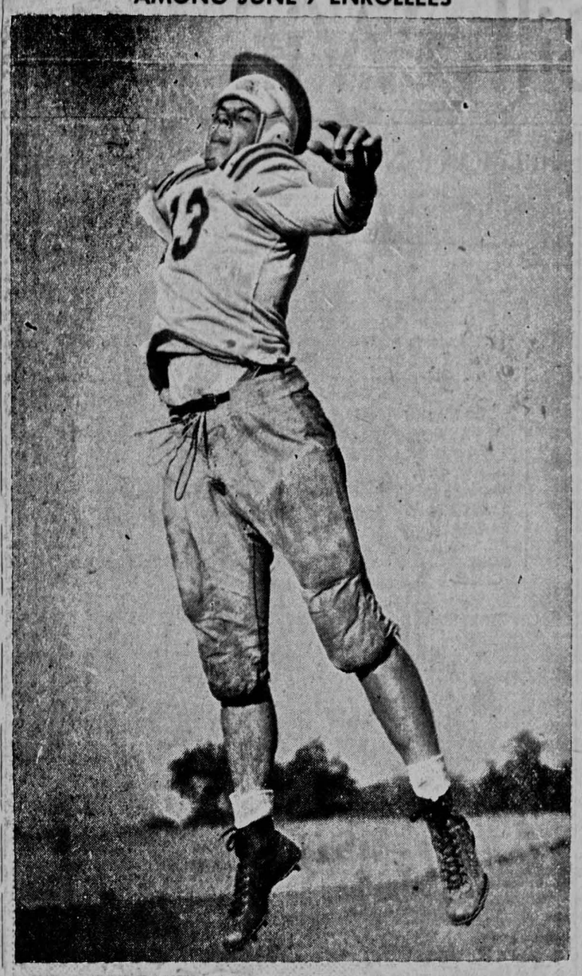
Richard Ingle Heads New Coalition Council

Newly elected officers of the Coalition council, organization sponsored by Union Board, are Richard Ingle, A4 of Emmetsburg, president; Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, secretary, and Betty Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D., publicity manager.

Organized by Ingle last month, the organization has as its main purposes: to boost social activities on the campus; to work in conjunction with the university intramural athletics, headed by Glen Devine, intramural director, and to help create better relationship between servicemen and university students.

Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Representatives from all university houses, dormitories and servicemen's living quarters will be included in the membership, which is expected to reach 45. As yet, the Coalition council is not a chartered organization. Members of the council will also work with orientation, starting Sunday.

AMONG JUNE 7 ENROLLEES



JOINING THE RANKS of the many high school seniors entering the university's special freshman summer course is Bill Sangster, all state quarterback from Iowa City. Colleges of liberal arts, pharmacy and engineering will be open to freshman students enrolling in the 12-week session.

Ambition Brings—

High School Graduates —To SUI Campus

Bill Sangster, Iowa City high school valedictorian and all-state quarterback, is among the high school seniors who realize the vital importance of their education and will attend the special university 12-week freshman course beginning June 7.

Sangster made the all-city basketball team twice and participated in the state high school golf tournament at Ames last Sunday. Not yet of draft age, he hopes to get a good start on his college career in engineering.

When asked if he planned to go out for football, Sangster replied, "Studies come before football. That's the way it's just gotta' be! Another year, it might be different, but now I've got to get just as much education as I can, as fast as I can. Even if I do just get in two years of college before I'm called, I'll still have the opportunity of getting a commission, which is probably what every fellow wants right now."

Sangster has always hoped that someday he might follow the footsteps of his father and be an athletic coach, but the war has turned that ambition to one of being a navigator in the army air corps.

Another City high senior, Bill Crary, also prominent in football, has made application for admission to the college of engineering. Crary was outstanding in the the school's Paint and Patches dramatic club.

Far across the country from Keams Canyon, Ariz., will come Barbara Gayl Benson for the 12-week session. Miss Benson was active in glee club, pep club, dramatic club, debate and athletics in high school.

From Davenport, a number of students will enter the university June 7. Among them are Robert Arzberger, Rrank Ball, Harvey Kurth and Stuart Siegol.

Another student far from home is Herold Rene Suarez Rivera, an engineering major from Tegulcigalpa, D. C., Honduras.

Two active high school seniors from Council Bluffs who will soon be on the campus are Ruth Jeanne Eddy and Mac W. Watson.

Mary Louise Clark of Youngstown, Ohio, is coming to Iowa to major in debate and radio.

From St. Hamden, Conn., will come Margaret Shuttleworth, who was outstanding on the high school newspaper and yearbook, received English honors and served as editor of the school's literary magazine.

State and national winner in piano solos was Bonnie Carey of Marion, who will attend the University of Iowa. Doris Jean Day of Wyoming, winner of national honors in vocal solo work, will be here to major in music.

Summer orientation groups will be formed of both young men and women. Faculty advisers are being chosen now for these groups.

Saturday, a freshman mixer will be held in the women's gymnasium. Sunday, the students will visit the homes of the faculty, and June 13, all freshmen are invited to a tea given in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs —Plans and Meetings

★ ★ ★

JUNIOR BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Members of the Junior Baptist Women's association will hold their annual June picnic tonight at 6 o'clock in the Boy Scout camp on highway 6.

Families will meet at the church at 5:45 and transportation will be provided for those who need it. Each group is asked to bring its own table service and food. Mrs. Emory D. Warner is in charge of picnic arrangements.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PAST CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION

Officers for the coming year will be installed at a meeting of the Past Chiefs' association, Athens temple No. 81, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 6:30. Before the installation services, the group will meet for dinner in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly rooms.

Each member attending is asked to bring a covered dish and her own table service. Committee members in charge of the affair are Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter, Mrs. Sylvia Boone, Mrs. Clara Hill and Mrs. Mary Tucker.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

Members of Scribblers' club will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Community building.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Members of the English Lutheran Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Mrs. Henry G. Vollmer will have charge of the study lesson, "Unto the Least of These." Reports will be given by delegates who attended the United Lutheran convention held recently in Cedar Rapids.

500 CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Clubb of North Liberty will entertain members of the 500 club at a card party tomorrow evening at 7:30.

A. A. U. W.

A meeting, sponsored by the American Association of University Women's committee on the economic and legal status of women, will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in conference room No. 1 of Iowa Union.

Kathryn Letts will review Pearl Buck's "Of Men and Women." Miss Buck is a member of the national A. A. U. W. committee on the economic and legal status of women.

ALTRUSA

A representative of the Red Cross recruiting unit will speak to members of Altrusa club at their weekly luncheon tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel.

The guest speaker will discuss the opportunities open to women between the ages of 25 and 45 as associate or staff directors in the Red Cross overseas service.

Child Welfare Group Holds Picnic Lunch At Lake Macbride

Members of the university child welfare research station met in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Kurt Lewin, 603 Bowery street, for a picnic lunch Sunday. Dr. Charlotte Buehler, child psychologist from Vienna, gave an informal talk about the work she has been doing in connection with the world test for children.

The afternoon and evening were spent at Lake Macbride. Those attending were Tamaro Dembo, Prof. Beth Wellman, Eleanor Pierce, Mary Ballou, Ada Wilson, Leon Festinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harman, Mrs. Robert Sears and children, Nancy and David, Donald Pelz, Fred Glixman, Eloise Tupper, Toby Oxtoby, Mr. and Mrs. George Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendler, Mrs. Joan Woodcock Swift, Margaret Kuenne, Han Piao Chen, Mrs. Szuszi Deri, Leon Yarrow and Dr. Buehler.

Hope for New, Different World Foreseen By Methodist Preacher in Memorial Talk

"This particular day, May 31, 1943, is unique above all others—unique because we have greater hope for a new and different world. Economically, politically and socially, a new world is dawning on the distant horizon. Whether these shafts of light will eventuate in sunshine is up to us and our allies." Thus spoke Dr. L. L. Dunnington, preacher of the First Methodist church, to the crowd that gathered at Oakland cemetery yesterday morning to pay tribute to the dead of American wars.

"The end will certainly come before we stand in the cemetery a year from today," Dr. Dunnington continued. "The world tide of battle has turned during the past 12 months. Because Hitler, 'the housepainter corporal,' has tasted disastrous defeat in Russia and Tunisia, every American knows in his heart that final victory is certain. The Nazis were trained only for victory," Dr. Dunnington added. "When they see that a situation is hopeless they can go no farther."

He particularly emphasized the gigantic part being played by our Russian allies, remarking, "it is not too much to say that the unbeatable and indomitable Russians saved modern civilization from complete chaos in their valiant action at Sevastopol and Stalingrad."

"We are here today to pay tribute to our heroic dead. Never in all the annals of mankind have braver and more selfless deeds of valor been performed."

The Methodist preacher continued with the story of four chaplains—a Catholic, a Jew and two Protestants, who stood together by the rail of a torpedoed ship. As the ship was sinking, the chaplains removed their life belts and gave them to four soldiers who had none. The ship sank with four clergymen holding hands and praying for those who were going overboard.

"Nor should we forget the thousands in Europe who have stood before Nazi firing squads rather than compromise in this evil. As one Frenchman wrote five minutes before he was to be shot: "In a few minutes I am going out to help prepare for tomorrows that sing!' "

"But we are not here merely to remember these heroic dead," Dr. Dunnington reminded the audience. "The lights will go on again all over the world before too long. If our friends and loved ones shall not have died in vain, we must see that the lights stay lit this time."

Because Wilson's dream—a dream of a league of nations and 14 points of guidance for men and nations—was sabotaged by Europe's Old World statesmen, the world suffered another war with untold millions of lives lost, he said.

"We must, in this solemn presence, hereby highly resolve that this horrible crime against humanity shall not happen again. Our high resolves this time to succeed must be held in such deathless fidelity that we cannot fail," Dr. Dunnington concluded.

Attorney William R. Hart introduced the speaker.

Dr. Dunnington's speech ended a Memorial day commenmoration that began at 9:30 a. m. yesterday with a parade of service units and patriotic organizations. Although the sky remained cloudy throughout the morning's ceremonies, no rain fell during the services at the G. A. R. lot, at the Paul Prybil grave nor during the platform program.

Cromwell Jones was in charge of the plans for yesterday's activities.

Millicent Keil Weds Robert Noble May 27

Anonuncement has been made of the marriage of Millicent Keil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keil, 414 E. Davenport street, to Ens. Robert D. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Noble of Oelwein, in the Church of Our Lady in South Bend, Ind., May 27. The Rev. William Craddick read the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Audrey Noble of Oelwein, a sister of the bridegroom, and Ens. Larry Noble of New Haven, Conn., a brother.

The bride wore a blue suit with navy blue accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

A graduate of Williamsburg high school, the bride attended Mt. Mercy junior college in Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa.

Ensign Noble was graduated from McGregor high school and from the university here in August, 1942. While at the university he served as managing editor and editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan. He was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He was commissioned as ensign from the midshipman's school at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, May 27.

hTe couple is now in Chicago on a wedding trip. Mrs. Noble will return to Iowa City to live with her parents, and Ensign Noble will report for active duty.

Radio Hour to Play 'Romeo and Juliet'

Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," a fantasy overture for the Shakespearean play, will be played on the Iowa Union radio hour this afternoon from 3:35 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Caryl Chorlian, supervisor, has announced.

This is the third in a weekly series of programs based on Shakespeare's poems and plays.

Dorothy Jane Keyser Weds Wayne Youtz In Service in Montgomery, Ala., May 30

In a candlelight ceremony May 30, Dorothy Jane Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, became the bride of Wayne Youtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Youtz of Des Moines.

The double ring service was read in the Church of the Ascension in Montgomery, Ala. Attending the couple were Margaret McCorkle of Birmingham, Ala., and Earl Dove.

Bride Wore Satin

The bride wore a floor-length gown of slipper satin, fashioned with panels of chantilly lace and a long train. Her finger-tip veil was of maline and matching french lace. She wore a gold cross as her only jewelry and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white lilacs.

Miss McCorkle's gown was of yellow marquisette and she carried white roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Youtz chose a black triple sheer ensemble with matching black hat and fur.

Former University Student

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school. She attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Wellesley college in Wellesley, Mass. where she was a member of the Society of Agora. Sh etook special training at the School of International Business Machines in Endicott, N. Y. She has been employed in the Des Moines field office of the I. B. M. as systems service representative.

Mr. Youtz was graduated from East high school in Des Moines. He attended Simpson college in Indianola, Capitol City Commercial college in Des Moines and Chicago Technical institute. He took special training at the I. B. M. school for electrical engineers at Endicitt. Until his transfer to the Montgomery I. B. M. office at Maxwell field, he was employed as a customer engineer in Des Moines.

The couple will live in Montgomery.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
School of Fine Arts
University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa
Presents:
LADIES IN RETIREMENT
A Mystery Comedy
by
Edward Percy and Reginald Denham
Evenings of June 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
Curtain 8 p. m.
Admission by
1942-43 Season Coupon
or Single Admission $1.00
Federal Tax ..... .10
Total $1.10
Tickets at:
Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall
Phone Ext. 587

Among Iowa City People

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson, route 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of Brighton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McCoy and William McCoy of Lancaster, Wis., arrived yesterday to attend the graduation exercises of William Sangster, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street.

* * *

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sargood, 423 Seventh avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brumley of Augusta, Ga.

* * *

Chief Petty Officer James E. Himes of the Great Lakes naval base in Chicago spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Himes, 109 S. Johnson street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Mac Johnston, 618 Iowa avenue, left recently for Gary, Ind., where the couple will be employed in the Carnegie Steel, Inc. Mrs. oJhnston is the former Violet Lackender, 815 E. Burlington street.

* * *

Leona Hasselmann, 232 E. Bloomington street, visited Edward Fisher of Ottumwa last week.

* * *

Dr. M. B. Street, 617 Oakland avenue, will leave today for Vermillion, S. D., where he will teach in the University of South Dakota department of education for the summer session. Dr. Street is the principal of the Iowa City junior high school.

* * *

Mrs. Virgil Hancher and children, Mary Sue and Virgil Jr., 102 E. Church street, will leave today for Paullina, where they will visit in the home of Mrs. Hancher's mother, Mrs. Charles Cannon. They will return June 15.

* * *

Mrs. A. F. Blecha, 720 N. Dodge street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Wiegman, in Chicago.

* * *

Weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Blome, 608 Grant street, were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Blome and children, Robert and Martha, of Ottumwa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallett, 1135 E. College street, are the parents of a son born Sunday in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

* * *

Audra Whitford, 230 N. Clinton street, has left for her home in Boone. She has been attending school here and will teach at St. Cloud State Teachers college in St. Cloud, Minn., this summer.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Emory D. Warner and family, 617 S. Dodge street, spent Sunday in Muscatine visiting Mrs. Ira Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ketchum.

* * *

New residents in Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohler of *Mount Ayr. They are living at* 411 S. Madison street.

Today

9 Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Amistad circle—Home of Mrs. C. J. Koser, 1016 Newton road, 8:30 a. m.
Elks' Ladies—Elks club, 2:30 p. m.
White Shrine of Jerusalem—Past High Priestess club — *Masonic* temple, 9 a. m.
Women of the Moose—Moose hall, 7:45 p. m.
Civic Newcomers — Jefferson hotel, 1:15 p. m.
Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church—Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
Kiwanis club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p. m.
I. O. O. F. — Eureka Lodge No. 44 — Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Chamber of Commerce—D and L grill, 6:30 p. m.

Red Cross Home Service Will Help Plan Vocational Rehabilitation for War Veterans

Both able-bodied and disabled veterans will be helped in readjusting themselves to civilian life by the home service department of the Red Cross, according to Henrietta Safely, head of the Johnson county chapter's home service department.

Even under favorable conditions, the abrupt transition from military to civilian status carries an impact understandably severe for many servicemen. Carrying out the will of the American people, the Red Cross is looking ahead and planning for the postwar period, the home service director said.

Already many disabled men have been referred by the Red Cross to state vocational rehabilitation bureaus and are being trained in war industry skills, as well as receiving assistance in making personal and social readjustments.

The local chapter, along with other units throughout the country, is cooperating with federal, state and private agencies in planning a comprehensive, long-range program.

Initiated by the Red Cross, this program is developed locally by the chapter's home service department. It begins when the disabled serviceman is discharged, and ends when he has enough confidence to face the future without help.

Red Cross medical social workers forward the recommendations of army or navy doctors to local Red Cross units by the time the various disabled veterans reach home. In Johnson county, for example, the local chapter would then plan the treatment for its servicemen. The chapter may arrange for vocational rehabilitation through federal, state and local resources, if so advised by the medical council.

Union Music Room Will Be Open Daily From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Iowa Union music room will be open every day except Saturday and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., in addition to other scheduled hours, it was announced yesterday from the office of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union.

The change in schedule, which begins today, was made to make it possible for the military students who eat in the Union to listen to classical music during their free time.

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JUST RECEIVED!

A large shipment of women's
Spectators
In Brown and White
Sizes 4 to 8—AA to C
1.98
2.98 and 3.98
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Washington, D. C.
For my information, please send me a FREE copy of the booklet entitled "Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces."
Name
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City State

Brooklyn Dodgers Split Twin Bill With Cardinals

St. Louis Wins First Tilt, 7-0

Mort Cooper Allows One Hit; Fitzsimmons Hurls Brooklyn Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers still lead the National league by virtue of a 1 to 0 decision in a stirring nightcap of a doubleheader against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday after the world champions had smothered the eastern club, 7 to 0, on Mort Cooper's one-hit pitching in the opener before 25,664, largest crowd of the season in Sportsman's park.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons received credit for the Brooks' triumph, although Rookie Harry Brecheen, the loser, allowed only four hits, one less than the total amassed by the handcuffed Cards. Fred Walker's double, followed by a wild pitch and D. C. Moore's pinch sacrifice provided the winning edge.

Cooper's masterpiece, marred only by Billy Herman's fifth inning double, was the Dodgers only shutout of the season. A wild first inning, in which the Cards counted five times, clinched the contest before it was well begun.

The season's second high consecutive hitting streak was snapped at 21 games in the opener when Lou Klein went hitless in four trips. A teammate, Whitey Kurowski, previously built up a 22-game line.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Galan cf	2	0	0	3	0
Vaughan 3b	4	0	0	1	1
F. Walker rf	3	0	0	3	0
Glossop rf	1	0	0	0	0
Camilli 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Herman 2b	2	0	1	3	1
Owen c	2	0	0	2	1
Moore c	1	0	0	3	0
Medwick lf	3	0	0	1	0
Bartley ss	3	0	0	2	1
Melton p	0	0	0	0	1
Higbe p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	0	1	24	7

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein 2b	3	1	0	0	4
H. Walker cf	3	3	3	2	0
Musial rf	2	1	1	5	0
W. Cooper c	5	1	2	4	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Garms 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Hopp lf	4	0	0	6	0
Marion ss	3	0	0	2	3
M. Cooper p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	8

Brooklyn .....000 000 000—0
St. Louis .....500 100 01x—7

Error—Bartley. Runs batted in—Musial 2, W. Cooper 2, Garms, Sanders. Two base hits — W. Cooper, Garms, H. Walker, Herman. Three base hit—Musial. Sacrifices — Sanders, H. Walker, Garms. Double play — Owen and Bartley. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Melton 1, Higbe 6, M. Cooper 3. Strikeouts — Higbe 5, M. Cooper 2. Hits — Off Melton 4 in 1-3 innings (pitched to 6 batters); Higbe 6 in 7 2-3. Wild pitches—Higbe. Passed balls — W. Cooper, Moore. Losing pitcher — Melton. Umpires—Goetz and Barlick. Time — 2:02.

Second Game

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Galan cf	3	0	1	3	0
Vaughan 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Medwick lf	3	0	0	2	0
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Herman 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Owen c	4	0	0	6	2
F. Walker rf	4	1	1	3	0
Bartley ss	2	0	0	2	0
Cooney X	1	0	0	0	0
Bragan ss	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons p	2	0	0	0	1
Moore XX	0	0	0	0	0
Macon p	0	0	0	1	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	4	27	9

X—Batted for Bartley in 8th.
XX—Batted for Fitzsimmons in 8th

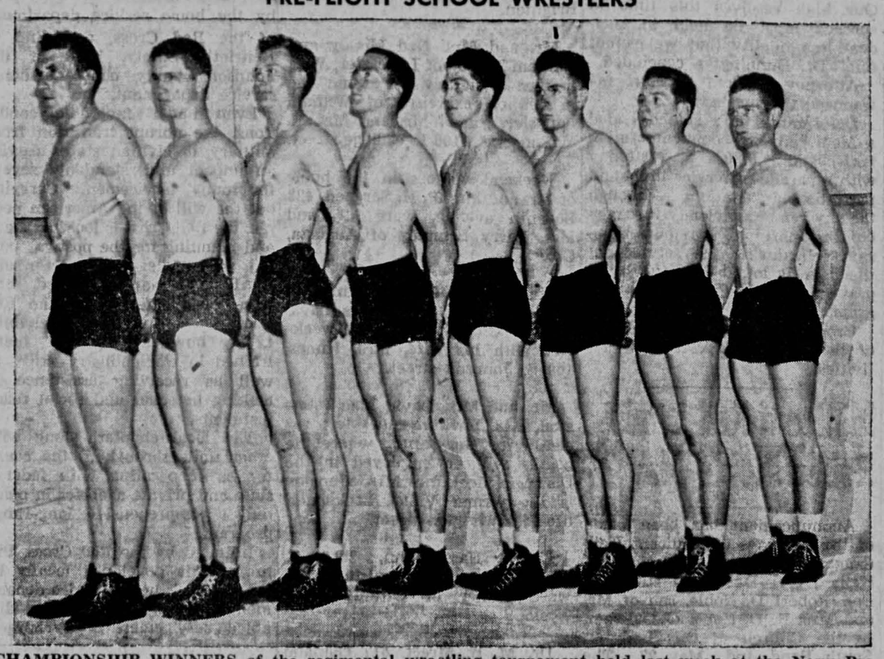
St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein ss	3	0	0	1	2
H. Walker cf	3	0	2	2	0
Musial rf	2	0	1	3	0
O'Dea c	4	0	0	4	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Garms 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Hopp lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brown 2b	3	0	0	1	3
W. Cooper Z	1	0	1	0	0
Brecheen p	3	0	0	1	4
Demaree ZZ	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	11

Z—Batted for Brown in 9th.
ZZ—Batted for Brecheen in 9th.

Brooklyn .....000 000 010—1
St. Louis .....000 000 000—0

Errors — Herman, Garms. Runs batted in — Moore. Two base hits —H. Walker, F. Walker. Sacrifices —Moore, Demaree. Double plays—Fitzsimmons, Owen and Camilli; Garms, Brown and Sanders. Left on bases — Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls — Fitzsimmons 6, Brecheen 2. Strikeouts—Fitzsimmons 3, Davis 1, Brecheen 3. Hits — Off Fitzsimmons 4 in 7 innings; Macon 1 in 1 (none out in 9th); Davis 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Brecheen. Winning pitcher — Fitzsimmons. Umpires — Barlick and Goetz. Time — 2:15. Attendance (paid) 25,664.

PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL WRESTLERS



CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS of the regimental wrestling tournament held last week at the Navy Pre-Flight school here include two former Hawkeye matmen and two other Iowa cadets. Shown above, left to right, are Elmer Summer of Clarksburg, Mo., heavyweight; Lynn Gray of Rockwell City, 175 lbs.; Louis Doden of Clinton, 151 lbs.; Victor Taylor of Detroit, Mich., 153 lbs.; Charles Sullivan of Bristow, Okla., 165 lbs.; Clarence Harper of Panora, 135 lbs.; Roy Pickett of Waterloo, 145 lbs., and David Thomas of Birmingham, Mich., 127 lbs. Both Gray and Pickett are former letter-winners for Iowa. Pickett was runner-up in the Big Ten last year. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Baseball Players Must
★Respect Umpire As
★'Cop' of Diamond

NEW YORK, (AP)—When a gent slugs a cop the least he can expect is a term in the pokey, so Johnny Allen got just what he might have expected, and what he deserved, for his own quaint idea of tending bar, the bar in this case being umpire George Barr,

In fact, his punishment—$200 and 30 days—can be considered quite mild in that he wasn't just assaulting umpire Barr; he was digging at the very roots of baseball. Without law and order on the field, there would be no organized baseball, and if such an attack were to go unpunished it would mean an open season on umpires and the disintegration of the game into an alley brawl.

Ernie Quigley, former supervisor of National League umpires, firmly maintains that baseball owes its growth and present high position to the umpires and we're inclined to agree with him. Without the boys in blue the game would be a gamblers paradise.

The umpire is the cop on the baseball beat, and an attack on him is an attack on law and order. If Allen thought Barr had called a balk with malice, he was questioning the umpire's integrity. If he thought Barr had made a mistake, the method of calling attention to the mistake was very odd indeed, as you don't ordinarily grab a man and try to shake the loose change out of his jeans for making an honest error.

As a matter of fact, Allen had just made a couple of honest mistakes himself. He had grooved a couple for two batters in a row, with base hits resulting, but manager Leo Durocher didn't rush out there and try to shake the pitcher until his teeth sounded like castanets.

It was these two hits, and an error, which brought Allen to the boiling point. Chagrined and frustrated by his own futility, the veteran chucker needed only some little thing to make him explode like a guy who hits his thumb with a hammer and then kicks the cat for brushing against his leg, it didn't make much difference who was the target of his abuse just as long as there was any excuse at all.

Some youngster in the hot flush of youth to take such violent and unreasoning action there might be some excuse, but for a man of mature years to fly into a childish tantrum, well, it's difficult to find an extenuating circumstance. And that he should have chosen the present time, when baseball needs all the friendly spirit it can get, also is unfortunate, as there are bound to be fans who, reading about such pleasure battling, will take the attitude: "Well, if they like to fight so well, there are organizations such as the army and the navy and marines which could use them very nicely."

All and all, it's a regrettable incident, and no doubt Allen feels as badly about it now as anyone else.

He's lucky prexy Ford Frick didn't call a permanent balk on him.

Two Former Hawks Regimental Winners In Navy Mat Tourney

Four Iowa cadets, two of them former varsity wrestlers for the university, were among the winners of regimental wrestling championships at the Navy Pre-Flight school here last week. The regimental tourney, in which every wrestler on the station competed for the titles, covered a period of several weeks of elimination rounds before the finalists clashed for the crowns.

Roy Pickett of Waterloo and Lynn Gray of Rockwell City, both letter-winners on the Hawkeye squad a year ago, found plenty of competition from opponents with less experience but finally emerged with titles in the 145-and 175-pound classes, respectively. Pickett was runner-up in the Big Ten meet in 1942.

Another grappler with an outstanding background who won a regimental championship is Charles Sullivan of Bristow, Okla., who won three major letters at Michigan State. To prove that previous experience did not speak the last word in all matches, Clarence Harper of Panora out-pointed an experienced foe, Herman Patterson of Lorraine, Kan. Patterson had collegiate mat training at Kansas State. The regimental finalists:

127 lbs.—David Thomas, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Mermond Olsen, St. Croix, Minn.

135 lbs.—Clarence Harper, Panora, defeated Herman Patterson, Lorraine, Kan.

145 lbs.—Roy Pickett, Waterloo, defeated Harold Shay, Somerset, Wis.

151 lbs.—Louis Doden, Clinton, defeated Robert Bishman, Brookings, S. D.

158 lbs.—Victor Taylor, Detroit, Mich., defeated Carl Haroldson, Geneva, Ill.

165 lbs.—Charles Sullivan, Bristow, Okla., defeated Joseph Miller, Canastota, N. Y.

175 lbs.—Lynn Gray, Rockwell City, defeated Rollie Fey, Turton, S. D.

Heavyweight—Elmer Sumner, Clarksburg, Mo., defeated Donald Thompson, Clintonville, Wis.

Bing Crosby's Horse Wins 1943 Suburban

NEW YORK, (AP)— Topping off the biggest betting day in racing history, Don Bingo finally brought crooner Bing Crosby's stable off the "joke pile" yesterday by scampering home with the 57th Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

The "Galloping Gaucho" from the Argentine bounced in three lengths in front of Market Wise, 1942 Suburban winner. When Market Wise was disqualified, the runner up spot went to Attention, who was bought for $55,000 only last Friday by William Helis, Greek-American oil man from New Orleans. Lochinvar moved up to third place

But the big thing to the jam-packed crowd of 47,083 cash customers, who turned out for this war relief program and set three world betting records during the day, came when Don Bingo came winging in all by himself, as the betting favorites—Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out—were nowhere around.

It not only gave the Lin Howard-Crosby combination a winner's bankroll of $27,600, but it marked the biggest "comeback" they've ever enjoyed—for what was probably their smallest investment.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	13	.658
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Boston	16	15	.516
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	16	19	.444
New York	15	21	.417
Chicago	12	23	.343

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 0
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 6, New York 4
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	13	.594
Washington	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	19	17	.528
Cleveland	18	17	.514
Detroit	16	16	.500
Boston	17	19	.472
Chicago	13	16	.448
St. Louis	11	18	.379

Yesterday's Results
New York 10, Chicago 4
Chicago 10, New York 5
Washington 8, Cleveland 7
Cleveland 7, Washington 6
Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (13 innings)
Boston 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 0

Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Head (4-1) vs Pollet (4-1)
New York at Cincinnati (twilight)—Wittig (3-3) vs Starr (2-4) or Shoun (2-1)
Boston at Pittsburgh—Barrett (2-4) vs Hallett (0-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Gerheauser (2-3) vs Bithorn (4-5)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (night)—Kennedy (1-0) vs Candini (2-0)
Detroit at Philadelphia (night)—Trout (4-2) vs Christopher (4-3)
Chicago at New York—Wade (0-1) vs Borowy (2-3)
St. Louis at Boston—Hollingsworth (1-5) vs Terry (0-1)

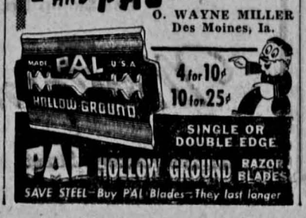
Yankees, Chisox, Take One Apiece, 10-4, 10-5

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, who knocked the Washington Senators out of the American League lead Sunday, tried to trap the New York Yankees the same way yesterday before 31,892 fans at Yankee Stadium.

But, after winning the opener 10 to 5 with a five-run splurge in the tenth inning, the Sox were overwhelmed 10 to 4 in the second game.

Pirates, Braves Split Double Bill, 6-1, 4-0

PITTSBURGH, (AP)— The Pirates and Braves split a doubleheader yesterday, with Boston taking the first game 6 to 1 and Pittsburgh the second 4 to 0.

"I HAVE THE TOUGHEST BEARD A BLADE EVER TACKLED — AND PAL LICKED IT!"
O. WAYNE MILLER
Des Moines, Ia.


Seahawks Play Camp Grant

Pre-Flight Nine Goes After Fourth Victory Tonight at Davenport

The Seahawks baseball team goes after its fourth consecutive victory tonight when it tangles with a vaunted Camp Grant, Ill., nine at Davenport. The navy team has chalked up three shutouts this season while amassing 26 runs themselves.

The Seahawk battery for tonight's game will include Bill Welp, catching and Quentin Evans, Hal Sherman or John Webb, pitching.

The navy lineup will be the same tonight as the one that was scheduled to go against the Collins Ralio outfit of Cedar Rapids Sunday here.

The infield will consist of Joe Kutrukis at first; Forrest Fellows, second base, Hal Younghans, shortstop, and Bob Kennedy, third base.

In the outfield will be Bud Flanders, center; Charlie Ely, right; and Al Schulz in left, replacing Vernon Sanderson, who injured a leg in soccer drill last week.

Tonight's game marks the final appearance for Kennedy, whose hitting, fielding and hustle have sparked the navy sluggers to their initial successes of the year. The ex-big leaguer completes his training at the station here this week.

City Softball Opener To Be Held Tonight

The City softball league opener was postponed again last night because of rain. The season will attempt to get underway tonight at 8:45 on the City park diamond if weather permits.

Monday night's game, which was to have been between the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Farm Bureau has been indefinitely postponed. Tonight's contest is to be between the Power Boys and the Engineers.

Cincinnati Reds Win 6 to 4 Victory Over New York Giants

CINCINNATI (AP)—The weatherman put an end to a pitcher's duel in the second game of a twin bill between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants yesterday after the Reds captured the opener 6 to 4.

The nightcap was halted in the Cincinnati half of the sixth inning with the score 0 to 0.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bartell, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
Jurges, ss	5	0	3	2	1
Maynard, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	2	0
Gordon, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	3	0	6
Orengo, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Lohrman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p	1	0	0	0	1
Rucker*	1	0	0	0	0
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barna**	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	24	10

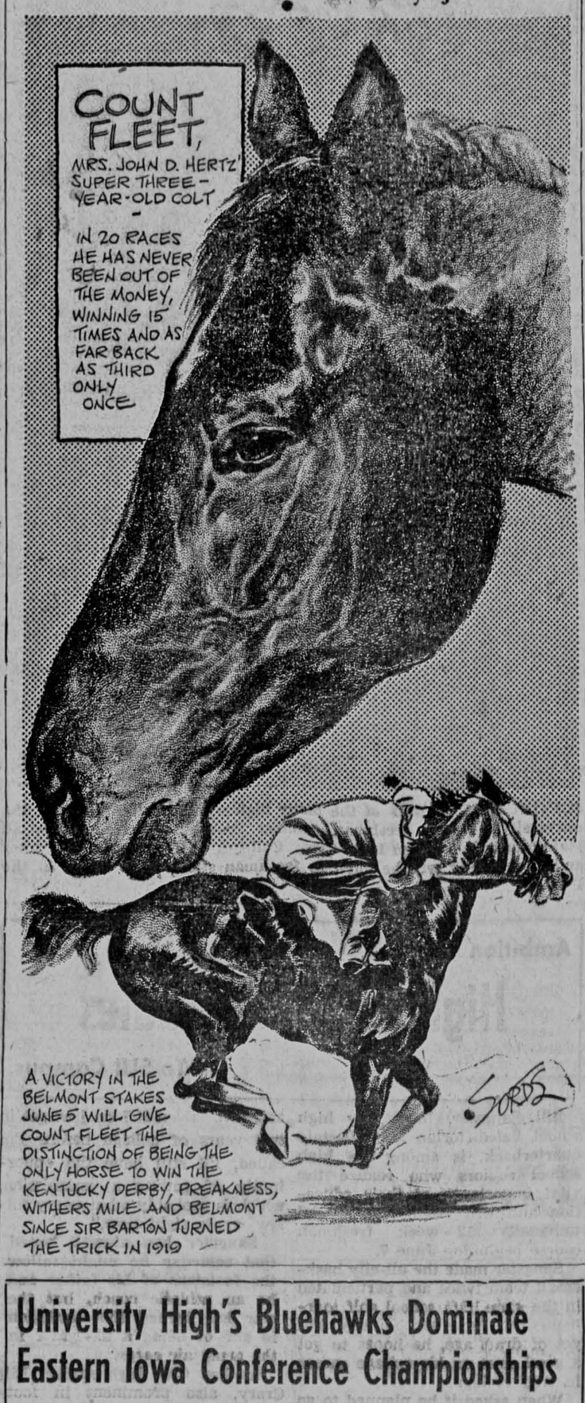
* Batted for Coombs in 7th.
** Batted for Trinkle in 9th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Miller, ss	4	1	2	2	4
Crabtree, cf	4	1	1	6	0
McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Mesner, 3b	4	0	2	1	5
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Tipton, lf	3	2	2	3	0
Mueller, c	3	0	1	5	1
DePhillips, c	1	0	0	1	0
Riddle, p	4	0	0	0	0
Starr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	10

Doors Open 1:15 Starts TODAY
ENGLERT THEATRE
Ends Thursday
The Lone Wolf Goes on A Man Hunt!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ADDED
LETTER FROM IRELAND
"SPECIAL"
CAN'T MAKE IT STICK
"CARTOON IN COLOR"
WORLD'S LATE NEWS

BELMONT NEXT - - - By Jack Sords



University High's Bluehawks Dominate Eastern Iowa Conference Championships

The Eastern Iowa Conference was dominated by University high in 1942-43 competition with the Bluehawks winning the championship in football and track and sharing a 3-way tie for the conference crown in basketball.

The most successful University high athletic squad was the football team which went through the season undefeated, placed three men on the all-conference team and captured the E. I. C. gridiron trophy.

Bud Halvorsen, all state tackle, captained the conquering Bluehawks. Earl Carson, Halvorsen, and Jack Shay were the all-conference players.

A nine and four record in basketball gained the University high five a tie with West Liberty and West Branch for the conference championship. The Bluehawks were edged out in the sectional tournament by City high.

In track, the U-high team took the indoor E. I. C. tilt while the cross country team was winning the state championship.

Winning half their meets, the Bluehawks ran up more points than their rivals and closed a successful season with third place position in the outdoor meet.

Paul Brechler, football coach, said 10 lettermen would be lost to the U-high team next year with 8 returning. The seniors leaving are Earl Carson, Bill Cobb, Bud Halvorsen, Clark Louis. Charles Kent, Mark Meier, Eugene Rummels and Jack Shay. Jack Reed has enlisted in the navy air corps and Max Seaton, sophomore half back has joined the army.

The basketball team has lost four lettermen and their coach, Lewis Alley who has enlisted in the navy. The four seniors are Halvorsen, Ed Smith, Jim Rasley and Jack Shay.

Coach Millington Carpenter's track squad will be lacking eight runners next season. Graduating tracksters are Joe Arndt, Cobb, John Donohue, Kent, Meier, Rummels and Smith. Arndt broke the high school pole vault record.

Next year the Bluehawks will try to make up for the loss of 14 men and their basketball coach but Brechler and Principal E. P. Lynn are hoping for a successful season.

Illinois Mentors Tour Iowa Pre-Flight Base

A group of 15 instructors from the University of Illinois, headed by Seward C. Staley, nationally known physical educator, will make a tour of inspection of the Iowa Pre-Flight school's physical training program today.

The University of Illinois has been designated as a Navy V-12 school and its physical education staff will be called upon to administer drills to the navy students in attendance there. They will inspect methods of training in effect at the pre-flight school for procedures of benefit to them in their V-12 program.

Aletern Takes Peabody Race

CHICAGO, (AP)—A. C. Ernst's Aletern, second choice in the betting, charged up from last place to a five length victory in the $5,000 Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap at Hawthorne yesterday.

IOWA
Today Ends Thursday
A GREAT ACTRESS At her greatest!

Samuel Goldwyn presents BETTE DAVIS in The Little Foxes with HERBERT MARSHALL
A NEW HEART-NOTE IN LAUGHTER!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK in Ball of Fire

ADDED
"BEYOND LINE OF DUTY"
NOVELTY
"BATTLE OF BEAUTY"
SPORTS THRILLS
COLOR CARTOON
LATE NEWS

Phils Take First Tilt, Chicago Wins Second

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader yesterday before a crowd of 22,256, the Phillies winning the opener 10 to 4 and the Cubs the nightcap 8 to 2.

The teams hammered out a total of 44 hits, including two homers by Bill Nicholson and others by Danny Litwhiler, Babe Dahlgren and Dan Murtaugh. Nicholson made his third and fourth homers in two days and drove in six of the Cubs' total of 12 runs.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murtaugh, 2b	5	2	2	5	7
Northey, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	2	1	2	0
Wasdell, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Stewart, ss	5	0	0	3	4
May, 3b	3	1	0	2	1
Padden, c	3	1	1	2	1
Podgajny, p	2	1	1	1	2
Totals	36	10	11	27	16

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	4	5
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	11	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lowrey, cf	4	0	1	5	1
Todd, c	3	0	0	5	0
Goodman***	1	0	1	0	0
Platt****	0	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	0	3
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0	1
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Becker*	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0	1
Martin**	1	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	10	27	15

* Batted for Warneke in 5th.
** Batted for Fleming in 7th.
*** Batted for Todd in 9th.
**** Ran for Goodman in 9th.

Philadelphia .....003 131 002—10
Chicago .....200 101 000— 4

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murtaugh, 2b	5	1	3	4	1
Naylor, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Wasdell, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Stewart, ss	4	0	1	0	2
May, 3b	4	0	1	1	6
Livingston, c	3	0	1	7	2
Fuchs, p	1	0	0	0	1
Rowe*	1	0	0	0	0
Kimball, p	1	0	0	1	2
Northey**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	14

* Batted for Fuchs in 5th.
** Batted for Kimball in 9th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	3	4	2	1	0
Stanky, 2b	3	1	2	4	2
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	2	5	1
Nicholson, rf	3	1	1	4	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Lowrey, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hernandez, c	4	1	1	8	0
Merullo, ss	4	1	3	1	5
Prim, p	1	0	0	1	2
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	13	27	10

Philadelphia .....100 001 000—2
Chicago .....301 202 00x—8

Oakland Pitcher Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.,(AP)—Henry "Cotton" Pippen, Oakland pitcher, threw a no-hit, no-run game at his former Sacramento teammates in the seven-inning nightcap of a Pacific Coast League doubleheader yesterday, Oakland winning, 10-0. Not a Sacramento player reached first base.

VARSITY
STARTS TODAY
A MERRY MUSICAL BOMBSHELL!
TAHITI HONEY
with SIMONE SIMON, DENNIS O'KEEFE, Lionel Stander, Danny Seymour

Added Hits
"BEYOND LINE OF DUTY"
NOVELTY
"BATTLE OF BEAUTY"
SPORTS THRILLS
COLOR CARTOON
LATE NEWS

Last Day "Lost Canyon" "Gorilla Man"
8 BIG HITS STRAND 30¢ Anytime
Wednesday 3 Days

with FLORENCE RICE · JOHN BEAL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ADDED HIT
WRECKING CREW
A Paramount Picture starring RICHARD ARLEN · CHESTER MORRIS · JEAN PARKER

Errors High in First Ration Applications

OPA Administrator Asks Help of Public To Aid Distribution

Applications for war ration book three which are filled out incorrectly will be returned to the sender, it was announced yesterday by Raymond S. McKeough, administrator of region six of the office of price administration.

"First returns of application forms for the ration books show a surprisingly large percentage of errors which will cause delay in the distribution of the books," McKeough said. "Registration by mail was adopted to make it easier for the public, and public cooperation is necessary to make the plan a success."

McKeough listed the following points to be remembered in filling out the application forms:

Cites Directions

1. Read all the instruction on the form before you do anything else.

2. Print in ink or type your name and address in the space provided on the form, directly beneath the identification stub at the top of the card.

3. Print in ink or type your name and address in the spaces provided on the lower portion of the card. Repeat your name on line one. Write the names of the members of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, with the dates of birth, on the numbered lines starting with line two. If you need more space for names, turn the card over and start on line five.

4. Sign your card on the last line at the bottom of the lower portion of the card, and write the date on the line at the left.

5. Tear off the identification stub and keep it in a safe place.

6. Place a three-cent stamp on the card in the right-hand corner, above the words "OPA Mailing Center," if the card is mailed outside of Chicago. Don't bend the card. Mail it just as it is when you have completed the above operation. No envelope is necessary.

The application forms are being distributed to homes by mail carriers. Forms may be obtained at the post office if not received by June 5. Applications must be mailed between June 1 and June 10, and any which are postmarked after midnight June 10 will not be processed until Aug. 1.

Additional Forms

If there are more persons in the family than are provided for on the application, additional forms should be obtained from the post office and filled out for those persons not included no the first application. Only members of a family by blood, marriage or adoption may be included in one family's application. Any boarders in the household must file separate applications.

If a person is not sure of his address between June 15 and July 21, when the mailing of book three is scheduled for completion, he should not send in the application form until later, when such applications will be accepted.

Ration book three will not go into use until some time after July 21.

Harper Novel Contest Offers $10,000 Prize

University of Iowa students who wish to enter the Harper $10,000 prize novel contest must have their manuscripts in by July 1, it was announced yesterday. Any author shall be eligible for the prize who is a citizen of the United States or Canada and who has not published a novel in book form prior to January 1, 1924.

Only manuscripts of unpublished works, submitted to Harper and Brothers before July 1, 1943, and accompanied by a statement of the author or his representative that the manuscript is submitted in competition for the prize, shall be considered. No other entry form is needed. Packages should be addressed: Harper Prize Novel Contest, Harper and Brothers, 49 East 33rd street, New York City.

No manuscript containing less than 30,000 words will be considered as a novel for the purpose of this competition, and preference will be given in general to works of full novel length (60,000 to 100,000 words). All manuscripts submitted in competition must be offered to Harper and Brothers for publication on terms to be arranged between the author and publisher.

To the author of the prize novel, Harper and Brothers will pay the sum of $10,000, giving $2,000 as an outright prize, independent of royalties, payable on announcement of the winner, and $8,000 as a minimum guarantee of royalties to be paid six months after publication.

Judges for the contest are Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of "The New Yorker," Bernard De Voto, noted author, and Irita Van Doren, literary editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Jail Sentence Suspended

Police Judge Jack White sentenced Lillian Sterrett, 610 S. Madison street, to 30 days in jail yesterday for disturbing the peace. The sentence was suspended.

131 DAYS ALONE ON RAFT!

AMAZING STORY of a Chinese sailor's ordeal in spending 131 days alone on a liferaft in the stormy south Atlantic is told by Lim Poon, steward on an English ship which was torpedoed, spent 45 days in a South American hospital after his rescue by a fishing boat. After subsisting virtually on fish after his provisions ran out on the 55th day, Lim sat down to a fish dinner as his first meal following rescue. It was the only food aboard the small craft which picked him up.

Dr. S. H. Watters Funeral Service Set

Funeral service for Dr. Samuel Henry Watters, 91, 618 Bowery street, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Oathout funeral home, with the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy of the Episcopal church in charge. Dr. Watters died at 7:20 p. m. Sunday at his home.

The son of Samuel A. and Arena Bevins Watters, Dr. Watters was born Sept. 9, 1851, in Wassonville, Washington county. His father and his brothers established the town of Wassonville in 1838, and in 1841 constructed the old mill and dam there.

Until 1875 he lived in Washington county, and was graduated from the Iowa City academy. After his graduation he taught school in Shelby county, then managed a drug store in Harlan.

Doctor Watters attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, receiving his doctor's degree in 1884.

He married Carrie Harvey of Harlan April 16, 1883. She died Sept. 4, 1884. Doctor Watters practiced medicine in Irvin for many years. He married Mary Fogarty in 1892 and she preceded him in death in 1940. He has lived in Iowa City since 1932.

Surviving Doctor Waters are two daughters, Mrs. L. R. French of Des Moines, and Mrs. Kenneth F. Lloyd of Springfield, Mo.; two sons, Dr. Wyn H. Watters of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Harold Watters of Honolulu, Hawaii.

"Our Liberties We Prize" is the official motto of Iowa.

It Gets Around

Daily Iowan Received From Africa

It was only a newspaper, but Mrs. William M. Edwards, 625 E. Burlington street, placed it carefully in the box with all the trinkets, letters and souvenirs she had received from her son, Edward, since he left home in February, 1941, for army service.

The paper was The Daily Iowan, dated Oct. 18, 1942. A "buddy" from Minneapolis, Minn., had given it to Master Sergeant Edwards at the army camp "somewhere in north Africa" and in it he had wrapped the presents bought in Africa for his mother—ivory letter openers, glass slippers, a bottle of perfume, coins and post cards.

Every paper, every piece of string is saved from the packages from home to be used for wrapping the curios the American soldiers buy to send back to the United States.

Sarah Ann Lehman Funeral Services Set

Funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Ann Lehman, 81, has been tentatively set for 2 p. m. Friday in the Oathout funeral home with her grandson, the Rev. Harold Lehman of Oakland, Calif., in charge. Mrs. Lehman died Sunday afternoon at about 2:35 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lloyd, on a farm near West Branch. She had been ill for more than a year.

Born Feb. 22, 1862, the daughter of Thomas and Lucinda Dilatush, she came to Johnson county and was married to Thomas R. Lehman in January, 1879.

Mrs. Lehman was a past noble grand of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416.

Mr. Lehman preceded her in death in 1938. Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd; one son, Fred Lehman, Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. John Ayers, Antioch, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. A. Dean Dies In Chicago Hospital

Mrs. J. A. Dean, 51, 317 E. Burlington street, died in a Chicago hospital Saturday at 6 p. m. after an extended illness. She was the wife of J. A. Dean, owner of the Iowa City Plumbing and Heating Co. here.

Born Ruth Clayton in Pittsfield, Ill., April 21, 1892, she married Julian A. Dean Nov. 6, 1919. They lived in Grinnell until 1925 when they came here, living in Coralville until last month when they moved to Iowa City.

Mrs. Dean is survived by her husband and one sister in Pittsfield.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow or Thursday in Pittsfield.

Kansas is known as the Sunflower state.

OPA Official Reveals Gains in Tire Quotas

Robert B. Adams, district director for the office of price administration, announced yesterday that June tire quotas for the 64 counties in the Des Moines district show a net gain of 450 in the four rationed grades, while tube allotments dropped 1,197.

The June tire quota for Johnson county is 184 for grade I; grade III (used or recapped), 285; truck and bus, 97, and farm tractor and implement, 57.

The quotas fix the number of certificates which local rationing boards may issue during June for the purchase of tires. It was pointed out, however, that it is not guaranteed that tire dealers will have sufficient tires and tubes in stock to fill all the new purchase orders.

The June allotment for the Des Moines district is 11,526 tires as compared to 9,608 in May, a gain of 1,918 tires. The farm machinery tire quota for June remains 2,951, the same as for May.

OPA tire rationing officials have warned that certificates issued in June may not be exchanged for grade III tires for possibly a month, due to the continued shortages in this classification as compared with the demand.

A cut of 920 tires for trucks has been shown for June as compared with the May allotment, while the grade I quota is down 548 tires. OPA officials said it is often possible to get new passenger car tires without trouble, but that truck tires are becoming increasingly hard to buy.

The government is encouraging the increased use of used tire tubes by removing all restrictions for the purchase of passenger and truck tubes. The passenger tire tube quota was increased 359 for June, but the truck tube was slashed 1,536.

The OPA urged tire users to observe carefully the tire inspection regulations in view of the continued tire and tube shortage, of which there is no indication of early relief. It was also pointed out that worn tires should be recapped before it is too late.

Class A ration holders must have their second tire inspection made by Sept. 30, and the deadline for class B is June 30. An inspection of all commercial vehicles must be made every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U.S. WAR BONDS

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

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 6952.

FURNISHED. Sub-letting for summer. Pleasant. Close in. Phone 5624.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Dial 6952.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Subletting for summer. Call at mealtimes. Phone 5893.

WANTED TO BUY!

USED electric refrigerator. Also vacuum sweeper. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

CAR RENTAL

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

SERVICES

Call us for expert refrigerator service. CONNER'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Phone 7660.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. Initials J. L. R. Phone X8494.

LOST—billfold. Clifton Moyers. Reward. Phone 3515.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Longstreth.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

INSTRUCTION

ACCELERATED SUMMER PROGRAM
SHORT COURSES IN SHORTHAND AND TYPING
BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE
Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penney's Store.
Dial 4682

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

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

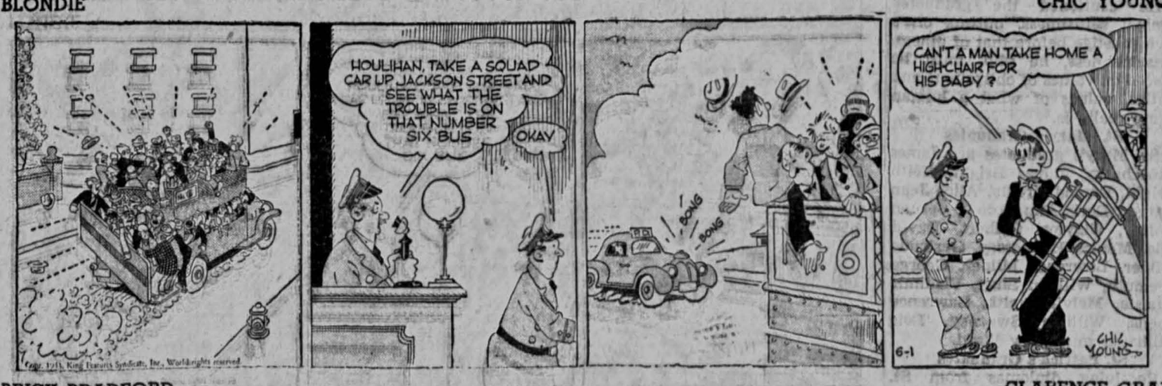
Stop Looking!

Here's the Answer—
Use a Daily Iowan
Classified Ad.

DIAL 4191

POPEYE

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD CLARENCE GRAY

HENRY CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

46 Catholic Seniors Get Diplomas Here

High School Students Hear Rev. F. P. Kelley At Final Exercises

Forty-six graduating seniors of Iowa City's two Catholic high schools received their diplomas in commencement exercises held Sunday night.

The Rev. F. P. Kelly of Cosgrove addressed the 1943 graduates of St. Patrick's high school at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, while graduates of St. Mary's high school heard the Rev. Carl F. Clems of Solon at exercises held in St. Mary's church.

Compare with Book

Comparing life with a book, the Rev. Mr. Kelley, an alumnus of St. Patrick's high school, told the seniors that "commencement is the passing from one phase of life to another like the early chapters of a book with its preface and introduction."

"These times are no more frightening than those of our forbears," the graduates were told. "Have an objective in life and be determined in your efforts to succeed. The purpose of this school is to develop Christian, Catholic leadership."

Citing the need for spiritual values as a basis of democracy, the Rev. Mr. Clems told St. Mary's graduates that two truths should be kept before one's mind constantly—that man has a far greater value than any state, government or commonwealth, and that he has an eternal destiny to be with God for all eternity.

He cautioned the graduates against selfishness, putting one's own prestige before that of others. Unselfishness, he said, must be placed on values of obligations and duties, values of what a human being really is.

St. Mary's Graduates

St. Mary's graduates are James Alberhasky, James Bright, Keith Bright, Donald Brogla, Alice Jean Burger, Doris Ann Coffey, Vernon Coffey, Clayton Colbert, David Ivie, Monica Hennessey, Gertrude Milder, Lawrence Milder, George Seemuth, William Shay, Vladimir Skarda, Melvin Smith, Lawrence Soens, William Sweeney, Lois Villhauer and Mary Ward.

St. Patrick's Graduates

Receiving diplomas from St. Patrick's high school were Mary Louise Sellers, William Connell, John Dalton, Rosemarie Delaney, Austin Dickens, Jean Donohue, Lester Duffey, Mary Ellen Gatens, Robert Grady, Letha Gutierrez.

Wilfred Hanrahan, Dale Halter, Dorothy Keating, Dorothy Kennedy, Paul Killian, Francis Leeney, Kathleen Leeney, Patricia McMahon, Allen Michel, Earl Murphy, John O'Neill, Filomena Rohner, James Russell, Charles Seemuth, Lorene Sorensen and Ralph Thomason.

Billfolds With $243 Lost Over Weekend By Two Iowa Citians

Two Iowa Citians yesterday reported a total of $243 missing as a result of losing their billfolds over the weekend.

Louis B. Gaston lost a black leather billfold containing $157 in cash and a gas ration book in downtown Iowa City, and A. J. Larew, 308 N. Clinton street, reported the loss of a brown leather billfold-purse containing $86. He said he believed the billfold had slipped from his pocket while he was riding on a west side bus.

MAJORETTES LEAD JUNIOR DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

A COLOR GUARD and three majorettes lead the Iowa City Moose lodge junior drum and bugle corps as they march in perfect step to the cemetery. Also participating were the Moose lodge grenadiers, under the leadership of Jack Fromm; the Moose lodge men's drill team, led by Charles Schmitt, and the ladies' drill team, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary A. Riley.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAPPY YOUNGSTERS AWAIT MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

DOBBIN and a group of happy children wait in Oakland cemetery for the Memorial day ceremonies to begin. In order to get a better view of the services, Nancy Moffit, 10-year-old Girl Scout, mounts the horse which was ridden by Paul Angerer, marshal of the day, who led the parade of 5,000 persons.

NAVY BAND DONS WHITES FOR PARADE

AT THE HEAD of 2,000 pre-flight cadets and officers in the parade yesterday morning commemorating Memorial day was the navy band led by Chief J. J. Courtney. This was the first public appearance this spring of the band in its summer whites. The Iowa City high school band, the Grenadiers and the Moose lodge drum and bugle corps were the other musical units participating in the parade. The picture was taken as the parade passed the president's home.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citians

★ ★ ★

Lout. Russell R. Bulechek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bulechek, Lower Muscatine road, has arrived at the Strother army air field from Randolph field, Tex., and is now instructing cadets in basic flying.

A former student at the University of Iowa and a graduate of University high school, Lieutenant Bulechek was employed as an aircraft worker before entering the service.

Eugene A. Raven, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lechky, 514 N. Gilbert street, has completed his primary training in the CAA war training service elementary course at Muscatine junior college and is awaiting assignment to an advanced base.

The CAA program now gives initial flight training to all army and navy fliers. Enrolled in the army air corps enlisted reserve corps, Raven will be called to duty as an instructor or transport pilot upon completion of CAA training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raven of Sioux City.

★ ★ ★

In Flight Training

EUGENE A. RAVEN

★ ★ ★

Flying Instructor

RUSSELL R. BULECHEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahanna, 1115 Keokuk street, recently received a letter from their son, Frank, seaman first class, for the first time in two months. He is stationed on a sub-chaser in the south Atlantic region.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, 625 E. Burlington street, received two letters Friday from their son, Edward, who is a master sergeant with the American troops in north Africa.

Edwards, who was employed as an electrician in Iowa City before he left two years ago for the service, is "eating in Algiers and sleeping in Tunisia," according to one of his letters.

He arrived in Africa from Ireland March 1, 1942.

In his letters he spoke of the American and British planes roaring overhead, off to a battle somewhere. "I'm glad they're ours," he said.

He told of church services that were conducted by the army chaplain on Mother's day and of the chaplain's request that every boy write to his mother that day.

"He wanted to wire me roses, but the letter is something I will always keep," Mrs. Edwards said.

William Connell, seaman first class and a former resident of Iowa City, has been visiting with friends here for the past few days while on leave from Great Lakes, Ill. His home is now in Davenport.

Auxiliary Dorothy Thomann, former beauty operator at Adelaide's beauty salon, has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Orlando, Fla. Auxiliary Thomann's home is in Riverside. She entered the service in October, 1942.

Sarabelle Kamerman Shiffer, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in August, 1942, is in officer's training at the WAVE center at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., She went into service April 9.

Her husband, Pvt. Sidney Shiffer, is with the American army in north Africa. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in April, 1942.

Both Private and Mrs. Shiffer won the Alice French (Octave Thanet) memorial prize of $50, awarded to the writer of the best short story of the year at the university here. He received the prize in 1940, and she in 1941.

Corp. Norman Finton of the United States marines, who attended the University of Iowa from 1938 to 1940, is a prisoner of the Japanese, according to word received by his father at Marshalltown. He was taken prisoner while fighting in the Philippine islands.

Seven former University of Iowa students were among a recent graduating class who receiced their silver wings at Randolph field, Tex., advanced flying school.

The newly commissioned lieutenants are Robert A. Kenneth of North Dakota, who attended school here from 1940 to 1941; Nathan W. Miller of California, who received his B.S.C. degree in 1940; Charles D. Clift Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., who attended the University of Iowa from 1941 to 1942; John A. Salyards of California, who attended school here from 1939 to 1940; Raymond J. Drewelow of New Hampton, who attended school here in 1939 and 1940; Kenneth R. Kimport of Waterloo, who received his B.S.C. degree in 1941, and Lester C. Keller of Ohio, who was at the university in 1941.

They will now be trained for combat in fighter planes or multimotored bombers.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whisler, 610 Oakland street, have two sons in the navy, Lieut. (j.g.) George H. Whisler and Aviation Cadet F. L. (Bud) Whisler.

Lieutenant Whisler was graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., last year.

Cadet Whisler is in training at Corpus Christi, Tex. A former student of Dartmouth college, he received his navy pre-flight training here with the 12th battalion.

Aviation Cadet James R. Brown, former law student at the University of Iowa, has arrived at the Pecos army air field to take his basic flying training as a student pilot.

Cadet Brown was affiliated with Delta Theta Phi law fraternity while at the university. His home is in Mason City.

Lieut. Clarence K. Sandelin, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, was promoted to the rank of captain May 21, at Camp Lee, Va.

Captain Sandelin entered the service July 21, 1942, and until last month had been stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. His home is in Petersburg. His present address is: Capt. C. K. Sandelin, Co. "A," First QMS regiment, Quartermaster school, Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. C. A. Anderson, Coe College President, Speaks to City High School Graduating Class

"You are about to enter into a world where there is more cruelty and treachery than your preceding generation believed possible. The world needs the resources you can give to your fellowmen, but as you face the future you must develop the most in you," were the words of advice of Dr. Charles A. Anderson, president of Coe college in Cedar Rapids, to 145 seniors of City high school who received their diplomas last night.

"The post-war world will find people who are emotionally unbalanced. They will need help from those who have poise and balance. You will be called upon to give courage to those who have no courage; to give hope to those for whom no hope remains," he continued.

Dr. Anderson pointed out to the seniors that they could find more within themselves mentally by acquiring an appreciation of music, art and literature; by cultivating interests and mental curiosity. "Many miss the finest things in life because of their lack of curiosity. You must read widely—books, magazines, newspapers."

Second Realm

The second realm for further development, according to Dr. Anderson, is that of spirituality. By studying biographies of great men, associating with leaders, believing in God and by reading the Bible, this spiritual development can be gained.

William Sangster, valedictorian of the class, said that although Uncle Sam has a priority on the young men who are now graduating, a future remains in the world after the war—a future in which the education now begun must continue.

"Entrance into the service is not an end but an opening, for no institution has better equipment and instructors than the government," he said. "This war will broaden the view of every young man involved in it."

Opportunities for Girls

Mary Louise Strohmeyer in her salutatory address emphasized that the world now offers countless opportunities to the girl graduate, who must continue building for freedom of the mind. "We must not burn our books as the Germans have done, but rather prepare for a future without parallel, which is ahead of man. With the natural optimism of youth we shall retain our faith," she said.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks pronounced the invocation and benediction; presentation of the class was by W. E. Beck, principal of the high school; Earl Y. Sangster, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas.

Musical selections included the processional and recessional by the school orchestra; a bassoon solo, and two selections by the madrigal singers.

Medical Association Plans Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Johnson County Medical association will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright, 715 Park road, tomorrow night.

There will be no scientific program, it was announced, but a short business meeting will take place at 6 o'clock.

Remember FATHER'S DAY, June 20th

BREMERS ANNUAL

June Shirt Event

STARTS 9 A. M. TUESDAY, JUNE 1st

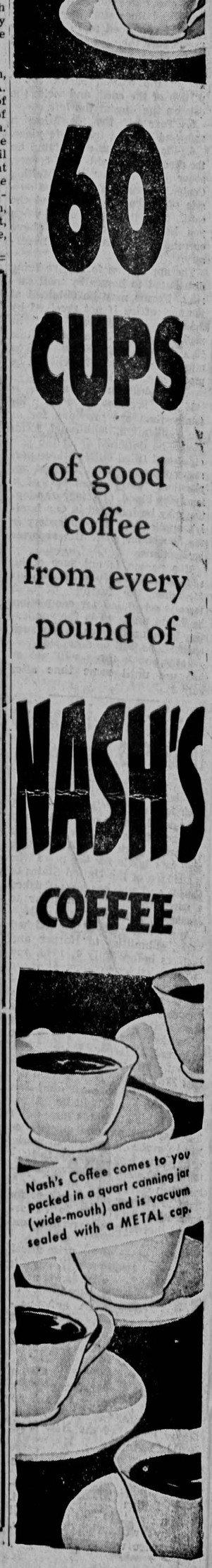
$1.69 3 FOR $5

In order to supply all of our customers we must limit sale of six to a customer, limit 2 whites.

VALUES $2 to $3. People have been asking us if we were going to have an Annual June Shirt Event this year. It's unbelievable but we are doing it and offering you the largest selection of Broadcloths, Madras, Oxfords and Gaberdine shirtings ever. Van Heusen, Manhattan, Kingly, Mark Twain and other nationally known makes—Fancys and whites—all collar styles—sizes 14 to 17. Get yours while stocks are complete.

BREMERS

60 CUPS of good coffee from every pound of NASH'S COFFEE



Nash's Coffee comes to you packed in a quart canning jar (wide-mouth) and is vacuum sealed with a METAL cap.