

U.S. Subs Bag 7 Jap Ships

Coal Strike Paralyzes Nation's Mines

Navy Discloses Destroyer, Six Others Sunk

Ickes Demands Speedy End

Calls Work Stoppage Strike Against U. S., Also Flays Operators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A walk out by 500,000 miners paralyzed the nation's coal industry last night while a stormy word battle raged in Washington over the negotiations in the wage controversy.

1. Secretary Ickes, as fuel administrator, called the work stoppage a "strike against the government" and asked that John L. Lewis, their president, order the miners back to work. Ickes also accused a "few powerful operators" of deliberately opposing a compromise and demanded that both parties to the dispute do everything necessary to reach a speedy conclusion.

2. The operators made known that they had telegraphed the War Labor board that the United Mine workers were "adamant in their demand for \$2 a day, no more, no less," and had added that "the operators await further directions from the board."

3. Lewis replied that the operators' statement was "a flagrant misrepresentation of fact," and asserted the miners had proposed a temporary agreement providing for \$1.50 a day partial pay while a commission decided the actual length of underground travel time. He proposed to make the \$1.50 payment retroactive to April 1.

The operators, Lewis said, objected both to the amount of money and the retroactive features. There were reports last night that the operators had offered to pay for 48 minutes travel time a day.

Lewis said Ickes had advanced the idea for a commission study of underground travel time with a temporary agreement meantime. He said Ickes had not suggested a specific amount of payment.

Bluntly, Ickes told Lewis that the miners' head could not escape responsibility for the cessation of work.

"Without coal in adequate quantities we cannot win the war," Ickes, in his capacity as fuel administrator, said in a telegram to Lewis. It is intolerable that there should be a cessation of work for so much as one day."

Ickes, in a telegram to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the operators' committee negotiating with the union, denounced, too, "a few powerful operators" who, he said, had deliberately opposed compromises, and demanded that members of both groups do everything necessary to reach a speedy conclusion.

There was no hint what the government, which is the operator of the industry, might do next if the miners' chieflain failed to comply with Ickes' request.

Preparing for the worst, officials made ready orders for a sharp reduction in train travel and a nation-wide dim-out should it become apparent the strike would be protracted.

Possibility of—

Allied Encirclement Worries Germans

LONDON, (AP)—A growing feeling was evident yesterday that Germany, suffering from such wounds as those of Stalingrad and Tunisia, is reluctant to risk a new summer offensive in Russia while the British-American threat is poised.

That feeling was supported by the inferential acknowledgement of a Nazi commentator that Hitler had lost the initiative, but there was some suspicion that German propaganda might be at work in all this. As the London Star put it, Stalin himself "believes that the enemy plans yet one more grand assault upon the Red army. We in the west would be wise to take the same line and to remember that Hitler may still be strong enough to strike back at us."

With this qualification, a vari-

Chinese Push Forward To Expand Victory On Hunan-Hupeh Line

Japanese Regiment, Auxiliary Troops Virtually Annihilated

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Chinese, expanding one of their greatest victories of the war, were thrusting forward yesterday over a great central China front, enveloping Japanese troops falling back in north Hunan province and annihilating a Japanese regiment and additional mixed cavalry and engineering forces which had sought to cover the enemy's retreat in southern Hupeh province.

The invader, suffering as well from extraordinary powerful allied air action which was officially declared to have driven him from the sky over the Hunan-Hupeh frontier region, was being thrust back generally along a 300-mile arc running from the Tungting lake region on northern Hunan westward around the main Japanese base at Ichang and then north-easterly to the Hupeh-Hunan border area.

Southwest of Ichang, five Japanese divisions earlier had been declared "completely routed"—fatally encircled and erased as a military force.

The Chinese-Allied (American) air forces were said by Chiang Kai Shek's command to have been in strong, unending action along the Hupeh-Hunan border, having "inflicted immense damage on the enemy."

"The enemy's air strength," the communique went on, "thus has been greatly reduced and his planes practically made no appearance today."

Only in Shansi province, well to the north of the Hunan-Hupeh action, was any Japanese progress reported, and even there it was at high cost.

OPA Orders Rationing Of All Canned Milk To Save for Babies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rationing of canned milk was ordered last night by OPA, acting without warning to conserve diminishing supplies for babies.

No actual restrictions were placed upon the purchase of evaporated and condensed milk for adult use, but canned milk will take coupons, and most adults are expected to save the coupons for meat, butter or cheese.

The point value was placed at one per pound, which means that the common tall can, 14 1/2 ounces, will cost one point. The common small size, 8 ounces, will be two for a point. Since the minimum rationed purchase is one point, however, anyone who buys a single small can will have to pay a full point.

Senate Group Hears of Three Isolated Attacks on West Coast

PORT ORFORD, ORE., (AP)—The story of the third enemy attack on the Oregon coast—a vain attempt by a plane, presumably Japanese, to start a forest fire—was disclosed yesterday.

The attack occurred Sept. 28 last year, but was not announced for military reasons. The western defense command cleared the story yesterday after forest officials reported the raid in congressional testimony.

A forest fire lookout, perched on a lonely, fog drenched mountain, had a ringside seat for the attack.

Lauren S. Giebner, whose tower commands a vast stand of Douglas fir east of this seacoast village, heard an airplane motor early September 28, saw a flash through a fog haze, but was unable to see the plane. Two hours later he spotted a fire, which was "controlled without difficulty."

This was the second attack in September. On September 9, a tiny seaplane dropped two incendiary bombs near Brookings, the first attack was on June 21. Shells were dropped, probably from a submarine's guns, near Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Unlike the Sept. 9 attack, witnessed by several persons in comparatively clear weather and spotted by air raid watchers almost as soon as the plane reached the coast line, the Port Orford raid was obscured by fog.

Giebner reported to his superior, Herschel Obye, supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest at Grant's pass, as follows:

Shortly after 5 a. m. he heard the sound of a motor, northeast of his tower on Grassy Knob. At 5:22 a. m. he saw a flash of fire and heard a single blast.

He reported to forest headquarters, kept a sharp watch for flames. At 7:55 a. m. he saw them, in the deep, heavily timbered Dry Creek canyon, about three miles from his tower. The scene is in one of the most rugged and inaccessible areas.

Four fighters, dispatched to the blaze, hiked for more than two hours over trail-less mountains. En route they enlisted a crew of woodcutters.

Giebner was unable to tell which direction the plane went, but it might have flown out to sea. The sound of the motor indicated that the plane was small.

On the September 9 attack, a tiny seaplane, possibly carried on a submarine, flew in from the Pacific at the mouth of the Cheeto river. Air raid watchers spotted it immediately. It circled nearby Mount Emily twice, dropped down to about 500 feet altitude and let go with two bombs on a forested area. Several small fires were started. Investigators found craters and bomb fragments, some marked with characters identified as Japanese.

After the attack, the planes flew out to sea.

Three other attacks on the west coast in 1942 caused little or no damage. On February 23 last year shells were fired, possibly from a submarine, on an oil refinery at Goleta, on the southern California coast. On June 20, shells were dropped near a lighthouse at Estevan point, on Vancouver island, and on the following day, several shells landed in sand dunes near Fort Stevens.

RAF Planes Cross Channel, Hit France

Bombers, Fighters Raid Axis Shipping In Coastal Waters

LONDON (AP) — British light bombers and fighters carried the allied air offensive to western Europe today after the RAF's heavyweights had remained inactive for two nights following their busiest week of the war and American heavy bombers were kept at their British bases for the third consecutive day.

RAF planes shuttled over the channel throughout the day, attacking enemy shipping in coastal waters and railway targets in northern France, and scored a five-to-one victory over enemy fighter craft.

Typhoon bombers, escorted by fighters, damaged five small enemy supply ships in an attack off the coast of Holland in the forenoon.

Squadrons of fighters shot up railway installations in northern France in afternoon operations. The fighter pilots shot down two Focke-Wulf 190's and three Messerschmitt 109's during the daylight sweeps and lost only one of their own planes.

Germany's dwindling air forces again made light stabs at the southeastern and southern coastal regions of England this afternoon but paid a high price for the attempts. British fighters knocked down five of 12 Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers and two more probably were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire.

Other fighter-bombers raided a south coast village, where a number of casualties were caused by bomb bursts on a hotel and other buildings.

Four persons were killed and three injured when the London raiders hit a suburban shelter with a bomb and six others were reported killed in another suburb.

House Passes New Tax Bill

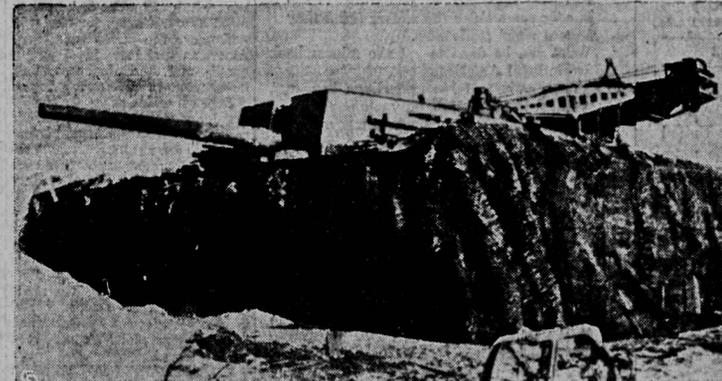
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pay-as-you-go for America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers became virtually certain yesterday, as the house passed and sped to the senate a compromise measure providing 75 to 100 percent abatement of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 percent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

Quick passage was expected in the senate, and administration leaders said President Roosevelt would let it become law.

The 256 to 114 house vote relegated to history the bitter party legislative battle of recent years, in which house Republicans supported and Democrats opposed various versions of the Ruml plan to skip an entire income tax year. The bill received the votes of 89 Democrats and 167 Republicans, while 99 Democrats, 12 Republicans and three minor party members opposed it.

Yesterday's election was on a compromise, devised after legislative machinery fell into a four-months' stalemate on the Ruml issue.

NAZIS FRANTICALLY PREPARE FOR ALLIED INVASION



A HUGE CRANE maneuvers a massive German coastal defense gun into position in one of the emplacements which have been hastily constructed along Europe's Atlantic coast line as part of the defenses of Festung Europa (Fortress Europe) in preparation for the coming allied invasion. This photo is from a German magazine and it shows the trend of German thought along this line.

Aerial, Artillery, Ground Thrusts Kill 1,000 Germans in Caucasus

Red Troops Repulse Nazi Counterattacks

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—Thrusts by air, artillery, and ground troops sparked action on the Russian front Tuesday, bringing death to nearly 1,000 Germans, the Soviet midnight communique reported today, while a news broadcast told of sharp engagements in the Caucasus in which Nazi counterattacks were beaten back.

The communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said simply that "fighting continues" northeast of Norvorskissk in the Caucasus, but a Tass agency broadcast declared that several charges by German infantry and tommy-gunners were smashed there with "heavy losses" to the enemy.

"Fierce fighting still was flaring at the German Kuban foothold, but its scale was not disclosed.

The German radio, in a report of Monday fighting in the Kuban, said a village was captured from the Russians in the eastern sector and held against Russian counterattacks, while "German Stukas all day long attacked Soviet reserves and batteries."

A Moscow broadcast early today said Russian fliers shot down 11 of 24 German planes which attempted to raid the town of Shchigry in the Kursk region Tuesday. "One enemy plane was forced to land in our territory," said the broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor. "We lost one plane but the pilot is safe."

Four hundred Germans were killed in fighting on the western front, said the Soviet midnight war bulletin, and Russian scouts dislodged the Germans from a stronghold.

In the Lisichansk area 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, the communique continued, "our troops annihilated nearly a company of Hitlerites," and wrecked fortifications, and Russian gunners shelled a concentration of enemy tanks and infantry, disabling five tanks and inflicting casualties on the troops.

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses Two Appeals

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Louis (Leopke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," doomed to die for killing a Brooklyn storekeeper, lost yesterday their appeal to a Brooklyn court. At the same time, the court refused for the third time to grant a review to Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner convicted of treason and sentenced to death for shielding and aiding a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

American Flying Fortresses Pound Foggia Airdrome for Third Time in Four Days

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Italy's Foggia airdrome, where Mayor La Guardia of New York and other well-known Americans trained in the last war, was given its third heavy pounding in four days Monday by American Flying Fortresses. Other U. S. bombers continued their terrific assault on the island outposts of Sardinia and Pantalleria.

"It was just like Sunday afternoon at Ebbets field when the Bums take the Giants," said Technical Sergt. John G. Garone, a Fortress gunner from Brooklyn, in describing the Foggia raid, and the ensuing battle between the bombers and enemy interceptors.

"We peppered bombs all over the place."

Flying unescorted to the aviation and railway center, 80 miles northeast of Naples and on the far side of the Italian peninsula, the Fortresses blanketed the airdrome with bombs.

"Large numbers of enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground," an official announcement said, although it gave no exact figure in keeping with the air command's new policy. Photographs showed that two hangars

and barracks were damaged severely.

The Fortresses also blasted railroad facilities, leaving freight yards, stations, boxcars and warehouses a mass of tangled wreckage.

Major Gordon Sarre of Flying Fortress headquarters reminded the fliers that they were bombing a field used in the first World war as a training center for American army pilots.

Major Sarre, whose home is New York City, pointed out that Mayor La Guardia, Walter Wanger, Hollywood producer; Lieut. Col. Paul Zuckerman of the New York stock exchange, and Maj. Norman Sweetzer, former NBC executive, all trained at Foggia, a city of 62,000.

As usual of late, the attackers of both the islands and the mainland encountered little opposition. The Americans shot down four enemy planes, two of them at Foggia, and lost only two of their own craft in the day's operations.

"The only fighters I saw were off in the distance," said Lieut. John J. Hanley of St. Paul, Minn., a pilot who was on his first mission in the Foggia raid. "They'll have to do better than that if they expect to give us any competition."

DES MOINES (AP)—Stanley W. Schember, a machine technician with the State University of Iowa statistical service, yesterday was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve. He will report to the navy supply school at Harvard university June 14.

Floods Cause \$15,000 Damage at Oxford, Block Highways, Interrupt Train Service

A sudden deluge of rain last night caused floods in Johnson county resulting in an estimated \$15,000 damage at Oxford, blocking of highway traffic and interruption of train service into Iowa City. The downpour began about 7 o'clock and continued without a letup until 8:30. More than one-half inch of rain fell between 7:30 last night and 12:30 this morning, with 1.06 inches of precipitation for the entire day.

Because of washouts six miles west of Iowa City and at Oxford, the Rock Island Rocket was backed up to West Liberty, leaving here about 9:40. The train was rerouted through Allerton, Mo., and arrived in Des Moines about five hours late. It is expected that train service will be interrupted here until late this morning.

Rhine creek, which runs through Oxford, was judged to be between one-half to three-quarters of a mile wide south of that town.

High water swept through the Kinney blacksmith shop in Oxford and in the Kinney garage the water was four feet deep. The shop was wrecked and it was estimated that it would take several

thousand dollars to repair the two establishments.

Twenty men rescued Mrs. Marvin Frese and three children through a front window of the Frese home. The flood on the first floor of the house had risen to four feet. Down the street at the Parker Larimer home the water rose to three feet and to two feet at the Katy Seaman residence.

M. E. Baker, publisher of the Oxford Leader, reported that when the flood was at its height he saw considerable livestock in the creek, several of which were dead.

Old settlers commented that last night's overflow was the worst flood that Oxford had ever seen.

All traffic, including three or four transport trucks and a bus, was stopped two and one-half miles west of Tiffin, according to (See FLOOD, page 5)

Stanley Schember Gets Ensign's Commission

DES MOINES (AP)—Stanley W. Schember, a machine technician with the State University of Iowa statistical service, yesterday was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve. He will report to the navy supply school at Harvard university June 14.

Yanks Kill 1,000 Japs In One Night as Attu Fighting Dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Destruction of seven Japanese ships by American submarines, striking vigorously at the enemy's supply lines, was announced by the navy yesterday as land fighting on Attu moved toward a final cleanup of the remaining scattered pockets of enemy resistance.

A communique on the waning battle of Attu disclosed more than 400 Japanese were killed in a single night's fighting. This cleanup of the Chichagof harbor section, apparently left only weak, comparatively minute groups of enemy soldiers to be cleaned out of the northeastern end of the north Pacific island, around Cap Khibnikof, to make the conquest of the island complete.

A second war bulletin reported on submarine operations, announcing a destroyer sunk and the following auxiliary vessels also destroyed: one large tanker, one large cargo ship, two medium sized cargo ships, one small cargo ship and one medium sized transport. In addition a large tanker was listed as damaged and probably sunk.

These successful submarine actions raised to 240 the number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American undersea craft in the war to date. The total consists of 169 ships sunk, 27 probably sunk and 44 damaged.

Naval men here consider the submarine campaign against enemy supply lines to have the closest relationship with the island fighting such as that which has been in progress on Attu since three weeks ago today. They emphasize that the enemy's steadily weakening maritime strength directly controls his ability to maintain far-flung island outposts while on the other hand the American assaults on such places as Attu tax his overseas supplies facilities to the limit.

The navy reported that three separate columns of American soldiers had joined forces on the shores of Chichagof harbor, thereby apparently consolidating the American hold on the whole area of the former Japanese territory southwest of Chichagof.

The 400 enemy soldiers were slain Saturday night and early Sunday as our forces advanced to the junction point. The destruction of the foe was achieved, a navy spokesman said, in a series of small skirmishes and patrol actions rather than in a single battle.

The principal battle seems to have developed about 12 hours earlier when, at dawn Saturday, enemy troops counter-attacked American forces in Chichagof valley and were annihilated, except for a few snipers. The valley fighting had been reported by the navy Sunday.

Japanese losses in the battle of the valley plus the troops the enemy lost Saturday night suggested that probably about a third or more of the entire enemy force on Attu was killed in a single day's action. The strength of the force has not been announced officially but estimates have put it at between 2,000 and 3,000 men.

Allied Planes Drop 36 Tons of Bombs On Lae, New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, (AP)—Liberators dropped 36 tons of bombs on Lae yesterday, duplicating the tonnage hurled in that New Guinea Huon gulf base the day before, the high command announced.

The raiding was made during daylight hours.

Above Lae on the Huon peninsula at Finschhafen, a Flying Fortress shot down five and possibly six of 16 Japanese fighters which attacked the big four-engined bomber.

Lae, which has a big airdrome, now has taken 100 tons of bombs within less than a week. Twenty-eight tons of bombs were dropped on it in a raid last Thursday.

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## The Coal Strike

The second coal strike by 500,000 United Mine Workers brings to our mind the statement a soldier friend of ours, who had just returned from action, made during the first mine walkout about a month ago. He said, with a justifiably bitter tone in his voice, "I can give you the names of a hundred of my buddies over there who would gladly pay their own expenses back to the United States and force those miners back to work at the point of a gun. When they stop work it's us who suffer. And it's no easy job duking bullets in front of you and worrying about sabotage in back of you."

This belief is by no means confined to the armed forces. Most civilians we have talked with have been unanimous in their opinions that the president should use force to get the miners back to work, if they refuse to respond to official urging.

The miners, through Mr. Lewis, have made it plain that they do not intend to return to work until their wage demands are met. Lewis has declared that the work stoppage is not a strike, but simply the historic miners' stand: "no contract, no work." However, President Roosevelt called the April work stoppage a strike.

But regardless of the technicalities and excuses involved, the fact remains that 500,000 miners—whose work ranks among the most vital in the whole production program—are not on the job. Steel companies have already reported that their output would be seriously affected within a week to 10 days, while various government agencies not directly concerned with the strike said that a sharp reduction in railroad travel and a nationwide dim-out might be ordered as conservation

measures should the coal strike continue indefinitely.

The fact also remains that the miners have acted in direct opposition to the views of President Roosevelt, the war labor board, and the United States government as a whole.

Some labor authorities maintain that since the miners are acting within their own democratic rights, the work stoppage is justified. Others seem to think the miners are merely opportunists, and since they were maltreated and underpaid in the depression years, it is only logical that they should try for more money now that they have the chance.

These people have, either wilfully or unknowingly, made a tragic mistake in their reasoning—a mistake which would not have been made if they could have spent a week at Stalingrad, or Bataan, or on the Tunisian front. They fail to understand that many of the men who fought there—and are now fighting for the allied cause around the world—were also underpaid during the depression years. Some didn't even have jobs.

The coal strike leaders fail to understand that the men who are defending them and their families are getting far less than the miners, and that they would be shot without hesitation for doing the same thing the miners think they have a right to do now.

What can be done to get the miners back to work, loyal Americans ask.

Since Lewis and his underlings have not responded to suggestion, only one method can be used to get the men back to work. Either armed force must be used—and government officials have already hinted at this—or the miners must be taken into the army as a body, given private's pay, and sent back to work in the pits. Even the threat of this latter measure would probably bring the miners and Mr. Lewis to their senses.

If either step is taken it will serve to point out to the miners a fact which should have been drilled into their minds a month ago: They have actually no more right to strike than the soldier at the front.

The miners can expect pity when they actually are the underdogs, but not when their boss has merely told them that they are.

## The Supreme Test

One of the evils of inflation is the bitter bickering that ensues over who is reaping the benefits of higher prices.

The fact that the retail distribution industry operates under stringent price ceilings that more often than not work a very real hardship on merchants, is not generally appreciated. Retailers, far from making exorbitant profits, are striving to stay in business and better serve the customer. Not only are their regulatory problems assuming crushing proportions, but each day irreplaceable inventories dwindle.

By improvisation and streamlined operating methods, the distribution system has been held together and carried the burden of rationing and price control. Its stability has been as gratifying as it has been amazing. Retailers are now enduring a supreme test. A cooperative public will help the merchants maintain the best possible customer service in these times.

## Air Power Aids Chinese Victory

### Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

by Glenn Babb

### Allied Planes Give Promise of Success

China has won an important victory for the united nations in turning back the Japanese drive along the upper Yangtze river. The most heartening feature of this operation is the proof it affords that China no longer is fighting alone. Her allies, especially the United States, are now able to bring help directly to bear on a critical battlefield.

Major credit for the blunting of the enemy spearheads which were thrusting westward through Hupé province in the direction of Chungking must go to Chiang Kai-Shek's own armies. But there is no doubt that the appearance of American fighters and heavy bombers over the battlefields had three highly important results. The Americans wrought heavy damage to the enemy's supply routes, they denied him the advantage of air superiority and they did more than anything else could have done to revive the fighting spirit of the weary Chinese armies.

Japan's chief hope in this stage of the war has been that she might be able to end Free China's resistance before allied help—which for some months must be represented almost entirely by American air power—could arrive in truly effective quantities. The enemy setback in Hupé may mean that already it is too late to take advantage of this opportunity.

The strengthening of the 14th United States air force, General Chennault's command in China, has been in progress for some months, probably having begun soon after the Casablanca conference. The war council recently concluded in Washington undoubtedly approved continuation of this reinforcement, perhaps at an accelerated pace.

This prospect, coupled with the Chinese success around Ichang, gives basis for the hope that Free China will be able to keep her banners flying against Japan. In the fall the allies should be able to do something

about opening the Burma back door, unless many signs attending the Washington meeting were misleading. General Stilwell, who has just passed briefly in London on his way back to China, probably is the bearer of good news for Generalissimo Chiang.

The recent threat to Chungking

has been abated. There probably will be others and China undoubtedly has an anxious summer ahead. But unless the Japanese can regain air superiority over the critical battlefields it is difficult to see how they can make much real progress toward knocking China out of the war. It may be that China's most critical period already is over.

### Washington in Wartime

## Home-Trained Womanpower

WASHINGTON—In an effort to tap the last great labor reservoir in the country, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has just finished an amazing and amusing survey.

Seeking to find what peacetime pursuits, hobbies and household duties basically equipped women for work on the victory lines, the bureau really made some discoveries.

For example, if you have ever sewed on buttons or made button holes with your sewing machine, you are practically a spot welder. Any operator of an electric sewing machine is in fair way to become a parachute maker.

Those women who have fine embroidery or tinkered away at making their own jewelry or worked in costume jewelry factories can assemble time fuses, radio tubes and the delicate control instruments used on airplanes and submarines with hardly more than a refresher course.

Any lady of the house or kitchen maid who has polished silver on an electric buffer can find a place on a score of assembly lines—the job is called burring.

The bureau found that this nation of household gadgeteers and hobbyists have been equipping the female of the species for years to step right onto assembly lines and in many instances master the stint much faster than their husbands ever could.

Back of that is perhaps the reason why women, barred by masculine prejudice from most factory jobs when war broke out, have literally set the male sneerers back on their heels with the speed with which they have become highly proficient in all industries from light to heavy.

A woman may have to be mechanically minded to run a lathe or milling machine, but any one who has done a fair job at sorting dried beans or berries can inspect and sort small munitions parts

and some of the best women inspectors today had no more preliminary education than a reputation for keeping their houses spotlessly clean.

One amusing find that the bureau made is, that women who meticulously follow recipes in cooking, measuring out ingredients to the last fraction, make the most proficient shell loaders.

There are many women who run their sheets through electric mangles on wash-Mondays. It's only slightly different from operating a blueprint machine and there isn't an instrument of war that doesn't require thousands of blueprints.

Through the U. S. employment bureaus, which do the hiring, allocation and make arrangement for free training school attendance, the Women's Bureau is really driving hard to replace the 12,000 men a day pouring into the armed services.

Their "aptitude survey" promises to be a big stride toward answering that question often asked by housewives and female hobbyists: "But what could I do?"

If you've never done more than roll a baby carriage in the park, you can push parts and tool bins around a factory. It's as simple as that.

## WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Should We Allow — Without Reprisals — Axis Murders Of War Prisoners?

As debated by  
Rev. Richard W. Searle, D. D. General Secretary, the Greater New York Federation of Churches  
Mr. Robert Bellaire, Blue Network News Analyst; U. P. Manager in Japan; a Jap prisoner for six months

REV. SEARLE OPENS: The focus of the question is on the word "reprisal." Its occasion is the murder of American aviators by Japan. The point of the question is whether reprisal will discourage the Japanese from this practice.

The impulse of hot anger is to demand reprisal. Sober thought, however, reveals the folly and futility of such policy. Reprisal will not restore those aviators to life. Reprisal will besmirch their glory with what will come to be recognized as our shame. Reprisal will endanger the lives of every American prisoner in Japanese hands—and the Japanese hold many more prisoners than do we.

Retaliation is an aspect of vengeance. It does not belong to man. It is the prerogative of God alone.

MR. BELLAIRE OPENS: Our government should immediately announce a policy of reprisals against axis murderers of war prisoners.

I do not advocate that we should begin butchering axis prisoners. I do believe we should inform the people of Japan and Germany that prisoners taken henceforth will be subject to retaliatory action each time an American is treated in violation of international law.

I would regret very much if this policy forced us ever to take the life of an enemy war prisoner. But, I believe humanitarianism, like charity, begins at home. We must protect Americans! Then we can worry about Japs and Nazis.

There is no truth in the argument we can best protect our people by non-retaliation. We are dealing with enemies who believe might is right. They have no respect for humanitarianism, philanthropy or the Golden Rule. To them these virtues are merely signs of weakness to be exploited.

The Japanese people applauded the execution of the Doolittle raiders, because they hope to spread terror among our armed forces.

The blood of the Doolittle raiders is not alone on Jap hands. It is (See AMERICA, page 5)

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

### The Latest Styles In Movie Villains

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Edward Dmytryk, the young director who in "Hitler's Children" gave a film discourse on life under the Nazi swastika, is doing the same job on life under the Son of Heaven.

The picture is called "Behind the Rising Sun," with title and a few incidents borrowed from reporter James R. Young's book. The screenplay concerns boy (Tom Neal) and girl (Margo) blue Tojo's way of life. You can guess where that ends.

I asked Dmytryk if he were showing the Japs as real grade-A villains. His reply: "This isn't a hate picture. It's an attempt to show the Japs as they really are—the kind of human beings they are, influenced as they are by the militaristic regime. We're taking this Japanese boy who goes to Harvard and gets an American point of view. Then we take him back to Japan where the army gets him. We show how, step by step, he becomes brutalized. It isn't a quick process. At first he is horrified, but silent, over the things he sees done in China. Then he becomes less horrified, becomes accustomed to terrorism. Finally he is completely changed—becomes the one who gives the orders. But he is never a stock villain. He's a person."

That is one notable manner in which this war's movie villains differ from World War I's. In those days a film hero was generally a big bruiser (all our villains then were Huns) and he swaggered and snarled and growled like the cur he was. Wallace Beery played him often—a bestial, domineering brute in his more polite moments, a drooling lascivious blackguard when he forced his attentions on our Nell.

Kurt Krueger, playing a Nazi flier in "Somewhere in Sahara," typifies the new approach to villainy. He's a killer, all right, but he lets a curled lip, a scornful smile, an air of egotism suggest his basic character—and it's enough.

A veteran villain of two wars is Erich Von Stroheim, who made great strides towards becoming "the man you love to hate" when (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



## 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. 1560 Wednesday, June 2, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 2	Thursday, June 10
8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, music rehearsal hall.	Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
Monday, June 7	8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook," senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Friday, June 11
8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.	Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, June 8	8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.	8 p. m. University lecture: "Our Arctic Frontiers," by Sidney R. Montague, Iowa Union campus (or Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
Wednesday, June 9	8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE	8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, June 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.	Sunday, June 6—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 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 1 p. m.	

### PART-TIME WORK

If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment (See BULLETIN, page 5)

## WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9—Salon Music	2—Victory Bulletin Board
9:15—Your Home Goes to War	2:10—Early 19th Century Music
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan	3—Famous Short Story
9:35—Program Calendar	3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
9:45—Music Magic	3:35—Light Opera Airs
10—The Week in the Bookshop	3:45—Neighborhood Call
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites	4—Melody Time
10:30—The Bookshelf	4:15—Life and Work in Russia
11—Music Magic	4:30—Tea Time Melodies
11:15—Uncle Sam	5—Children's Hour
11:30—Concert Hall	5:30—Musical Moods
11:50—Farm Flashes	5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
12—Rhythm Rambles	6—Dinner Hour Music
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan	7—United States in the 20th Century
12:45—Religious News Reporter	7:30—Sportstime
1—Musical Chats	7:45—Music in America

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel	NBC-Red	6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
8:15—Musical Miniatures	WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)	6:30—Caribbean Nights
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan		7—Mr. and Mrs. North
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating		7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8:55—Service Reports		8—Time to Smile
		8:30—Mr. District Attorney
		9—Kay Kyser
		10:15—Harkness of Washington
		10:30—Author's Playhouse
		11:05—Rambblings in Rhythm

## Maybe You Know...

by A. M. CROSS

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS!

TO HELP EVERY AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN TRAINED RED CROSS WORKERS COVER ALL ARMY AND NAVY STATIONS ALL OVER THE WORLD!

U.S. BLOOD DONATED THROUGH THE RED CROSS IS SAVING LIVES ON EVERY FIGHTING FRONT—ON LAND AND SEA!

### The Network Highlights

6:15—News, John W. Vandercook	6:30—Caribbean Nights
7—Mr. and Mrs. North	7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8—Time to Smile	8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser	10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Author's Playhouse	11:05—Rambblings in Rhythm

### Blue

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—What's Your War Job?
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
8—John Freedom
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Major George Fielding Eliot
9:15—Grace Fields' Victory Show
9:30—Alec Templeton Time
10:30—Lou Breese
11—Charlie Spivak

### CBS

WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
8—Lionel Barrymore
8:30—Milton Berle
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:30—Guy Lombardo
11:15—Forty Chicagoans

### MBS

WGN (720)

6:30—California Melodies
7:30—Take a Card
8:30—Soldiers with Wings
10:30—Guy Lombardo

### John Shelby Reviews New Books—

## Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"MARK TWAIN: MAN AND LEGEND," by DeLancey Ferguson (Doubleday, \$3).

Partly as a valued change from an increasingly indigestible diet of war books, each of which repeats with variations what its predecessors in the same field have said, I should recommend DeLancey Ferguson's "Mark Twain: Man and Legend." But most of the charm of the book comes from something else, which is the attitude of the writer.

Dr. Ferguson takes no stock in the theory, repeated ad nauseum, that Mark Twain was betrayed as a writer by the materialism of his period, or the Victorianism of his wife. On the contrary, he believes that Mark was able to do exactly what he wanted through most of his 74 years—obviously there were personal tragedies in his life, but equally obviously, there were great triumphs as well. Whether this theory came first and study confirmed it, or whether study developed the theory, I do not know. But I am sure that it is applied with sureness to the fact of Mark Twain's life, and that it has produced one of the best books on the Missouri humorist's life I have seen.

The difficulty with a good many Twain biographies is their inclusiveness. Albert Bigelow Paine's monumental work succeeds admirably in burying the subject under the detail of his life, although it does contain something no other book has, which is the fruit of four years' constant association with Mark Twain. Dr. Ferguson is not taken in by Mark's delightful lies, nor by his faulty memory. He has written about the creator of Huck and Tom as a writer, but here again he has sorted out very well what is really autobiographical from what is exaggeration or more in Mark's books. This is a huge and grinding job, he said, because practically every character and every incident in the books is rooted one way or another in the author's experience.

And finally, Dr. Ferguson's book is valuable because of the way in which he traces the effect of Mark's experience. It is doubtful if any American writing man ever spent the first third of his life more fruitfully in the light of what he later drew from it. This

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### Rose Mary Leeney, A. A. Rogers to Wed In Service in St. Patrick's Church Today

Before an altar banked with gladioli and snapdragons, Rose Mary Leeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leeney, 318 S. Johnson street, will become the bride of Arnold A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Rogers, 719 Page street, this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will read the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Boyd, a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Frank Boyd will serve as best man. Ushers will include Francis Leeney, a brother of the bride, and Donald Black. Acolytes will be William Semuth and William McMahan.

### Among Iowa City People

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will give the commencement address for the Mason City high school and junior college in Mason City tomorrow evening. He will also give a talk there tomorrow noon at the Kiwanis club's annual banquet for honor students.

Dr. George C. Albright, 715 Park road, will entertain the Johnson County Medical society at its annual picnic tonight.

Marian Whinery of Chicago left yesterday after spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue.

Paul Young of Burlington has returned home after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Young, 607 Melrose avenue.

Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, left last night for St. Louis. She was called by the headquarters there to do case work in the flood areas and will be there for three weeks.

Mrs. N. S. Mercer, 224 N. Lucas street, visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. N. L. Mercer of Marango, over the weekend.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holubek, 814 E. Market street, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vogel and sons, Stanley and Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel and sons, Larry and Jimmy, all of Malcolim.

Spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. George Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue, was her mother, Mrs. Ora Betzell of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. E. G. Gross and son, Richard, 622 Brooklyn Park drive, returned recently from Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. Gross's sister, Mrs. O. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Clark, 121 E. Burlington street, visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reins at Knoxville. Norma Jean Emerson returned to Iowa City with Mr. and Mrs. Clark for a week's visit.

Corp. Louis Shimon returned recently to Camp Davis, N. C., after spending his 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Shimon, and his wife, route 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beals and son, Gordon, of Tama visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Ida Beals, 114 E. Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas, 1816 E. College street.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fischer, 401 Kimball road, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Shimon, route 8, were Mr. and Mrs. Leean Huff and daughters, Elizabeth and Joanna, of Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Harrington, 1730 Muscatine avenue, visited recently in the home of Mr. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Agnes Harrington of Greene.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McComas, 529 E. Burlington street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McComas and children, Mary Jean, Robert and Renalds, of Cedar Rapids.

### Today 12 Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

- Order of Eastern Star—Jessamine chapter No. 135—Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
- Pearre Missionary society—Home of Mrs. Homer Stimml, 521 S. Capitol street, 2:30 p. m.
- Catholic study groups—D and L grill, 6 p. m.
- Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church—Home of Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College street, 12 M.
- Presbyterian Women's association—Home of Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, 2:30 p. m.
- Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
- English Lutheran Missionary society—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- 500 club—Home of Mrs. Clarence Clubb, North Liberty, 7:30 p. m.
- Altrusa—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.
- Elks Lodge No. 596—Elks club, 8 p. m.
- Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 10:30 a. m.

Marines in 1775 used tomahawks for hand-to-hand fighting aboard sailing frigates.

### COTTON COMMENCEMENT FAVORITE



COTTON IS BEING SEEN more and more as a wartime fashion, but it has always been a favorite for high school commencement exercises. This one in dotted swiss has a peplum flounce and wins the approval of both the graduates and their mothers.

### Forecast For Iowa City Clubs —Plans and Meetings

**LADIES AID OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
A business meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church will be held this morning at 10:30 in the church parlors. A potluck lunch will be served at 12 o'clock.

**W. S. C. S.**  
The international group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be Marion Warner, a former resident of India. Tea will be served after the meeting.

**FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTER**  
A potluck luncheon will entertain members of the Friendship Circle of King's Daughters tomorrow at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue. The session will begin at 10:30 and members are asked to bring their own table service.

**IOLA CLUB**  
Mrs. William Kindl, 811 Church street, will be hostess to the Iola club tomorrow evening at 7:30. Serving as assistant hostess will be Mrs. Eva Fay.

**WELSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY**  
The Welsh Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. William Hastings, Black Diamond road. Mrs. A. B. Thomas will lead devotions, based on the theme, "Faith for Our Work in Mexico."

The wild rose is the state flower of Iowa.

### Library Project For Children Starts Today

A specially planned summer program for children is starting today at the public library, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse B. Gordon, head librarian, and Miss Dorothy Reha, children's librarian.

Reading projects for children of all age groups will be given. For children between the ages of 5 and 10, the reading club will study how to become WAACs, WAVES, soldiers or sailors. Marking their progress with identifying flags on a large map of the world the children will journey from camps in the United States to various countries throughout the world.

A newspaper will be edited by a board of older boys and girls selected from the Iowa City schools. Appearing twice each month, the paper, "Junior Reviewers," will carry reviews of new books appealing to young readers. Members of the board are Cynthia McCoy, Arnold Small, Marilyn Boyle, Helen Marie Lakin, John Korns, William Thomas, Audrey Belle, Dorothy Means, Henry Rate and Clyde June.

At 10 o'clock every morning there will be a program planned for children of all ages, with a division made into two age groups so that each may enjoy the stories and books best suited to them. The first meeting will be this morning in the children's room of the library.

All children are invited to attend the program, whether or not they have cards at the library now.

### Evelyn Thomas Gives Violin Recital Friday In North Music Hall

The university music department, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present Evelyn Thomas, G of Boone, violinist, accompanied by Norma Cross, in a recital Friday evening in north music hall at 7:30 p. m.

Selections to be played are Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," opus 47 (Kreutzer), and Tschalkowsky's "Concerto in D Major," opus 35.

### Third Quinine Load On Way to Central Pool in Washington

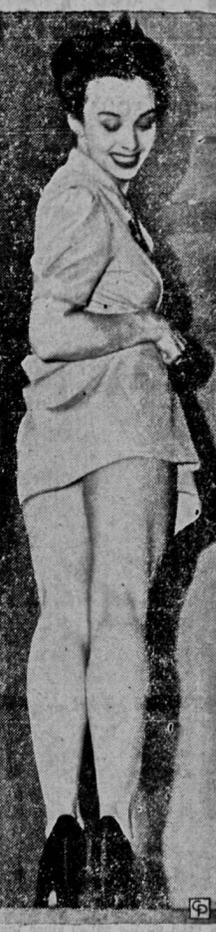
The third shipment of quinine and its salts has been sent from the college of pharmacy to the pool in Washington, D. C. Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy announced yesterday.

The university is a depository for the state, and contributions are collected for shipment to Washington. This shipment totaled 6,504.9 grains and the total amount sent since January is now 32,702.2 grains, he said.

The quinine pool was established by the American Institute of Pharmacy to supply American troops, especially in the south Pacific regions, since they are greatly in need of quinine.

The wild rose is the state flower of Iowa.

### Glamorous Gams



TONI CRANE, as may easily be seen, is a girl with rare understanding. Toni's pretty pins have carried her into the semi-finals of the Most Beautiful Legs contest, sponsored by the Venida league. Prizes total \$3,600 in war bonds.

the Des Moines Radio council today. She will be one of the speakers on the program.

The purpose of the new council is to allocate radio time for programs of civic organizations. The council will evaluate program material and produce radio programs for various groups.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, is also a member of the council.

### Farewell Party Fetes Mrs. E. E. Norton

A farewell party and handkerchief shower were given in honor of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 720 N. DuBuque street, yesterday afternoon by women of the Christian church in the church parlors. Mrs. Norton will leave tomorrow for Pasadena, Calif.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Edith Young, Mrs. Cora P. Cowgill, Mrs. L. J. Maher and Mrs. Hilma Feay. Mrs. Maher was in charge of the program. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

### WSUI Head to Speak In Des Moines Today

Mrs. Pearl B. Broxam, program director of WSUI, is in Des Moines attending a meeting of

### Fashion Takes to 'Sew and Save'

\*\*\*  
This Year Women Will Make Their Own Clothes With Emphasis on Cotton Fabrics

By SUE ONO  
War is changing our attitudes toward what we wear and how we wear it. Clothes are becoming simpler and smarter—that is, good clothes. We want to look "well," but not stunning or marvelous or glamorous. Such adjectives have become too trite to be complimentary.

It'll be "sew and save" for many women this season. Yours can be the prettiest and among the least expensive of summer wardrobes if you concentrate on cotton. The clothes you'll live in will be the ones you make at home.

It's easy to have many costumes if you plan an inter-related wardrobe, so that all parts are interchangeable. Two or three cotton shirts, for instance, can be used with slacks, shorts, skirts and suits. If you make a simple two-piece suit, the jacket can be used for separate dresses or skirts.

Make It Last  
You want to be sure that your new summer wardrobe will be durable as well as beautiful. Cottons are so varied in types, weights and uses that you'll have an overabundance of choices. There are dainty sheers, medium-weight gingham and heavy-weight fabrics, such as ticking and linen, all of them "round-the-clock items."

Check on your present wardrobe and then decide upon what you need to round it out. Undoubtedly you have several things left from last year that are still in good condition or could be revived with a few well-placed stitches.

Cotton suit-dresses will be smash hits this summer. They are right in tune with busy lives, for they're easy to keep fresh and inexpensive to make. You might try something very tailored in beige linen, or novel in blue-and-white striped mattress ticking.

Of all the cottons available for two-piecers, seersucker will lead the fashion parade. Incidentally, seersucker should not be ironed when damp. Wait until it is dry and then press it to smooth out the wrinkles and leave it in crinkles.

You'll want one dress in a dark sheer and one in a light medium-weight cotton for dining or vacationing. A grey linen dress with heavy white lace trimmings is rated A-1 for dates. And you'd like one striped chambray, for that's the easiest fabric to wash and iron.

Dirndls will be popular as well as practical this summer. Once you've made one, you'll not stop until you have a gay collection in

at least one pretty frilled pinafore in bright checked gingham. Even though there'll be fewer dances this year, you'll want one dream of a dancing dress. The glamorous look is still in for evening, say our patriotic young women. A formal of white pique trimmed with heavy lace will be stag line news. Bright flowered cotton prints and pastel eyelets will also go dancing this summer.

Have your dancing dresses ruffled and pretty with a sweeping skirt, bare shoulders and a tiny waistline. If it's a white dress, touch it up with black velvet ribbon or a lacy edging. We believe in an all-out program for evening wear.

Shorts or slacks—you'll let your figure make the final decision. Of course there's every possible length these days in shorts and trousers. We like our shorts in luscious colors like strawberry pink and lime green.

You can make one or a dozen additions to this basic wardrobe. For instance, you might want to add a one-piece play suit in striped chambray. Also practical are culottes, for which we suggest gingham.

Accessories in Cotton  
Cotton accessories are on a par with cotton clothes. Leaf through some pattern books and you'll get a dozen ideas—for short white pique gloves, for hats and bags and caps. A matching hat and bag in a polka dot to wear with a plain dress will just "finish" it off perfectly.

We think it would be fun, too, to make one of those little skull-caps that you can decorate in so many ways. And try a square handbag in heavy linen if you feel adventurous.

This summer you can wear cotton from head to toe. If cleaning fluids fail you, if laundries abandon the struggle, cottons can still be "done up" at home. You'll be grateful for its washability, for its budget prices and above all, for its downright attractiveness.

Iowa Union, Currier Will Get New Books Placed in Commons

New books which were placed in the Commons browsing library last fall are to be distributed to the Iowa Union and Currier hall libraries, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of libraries, has announced.

About 80 of the books will be placed in Iowa Union.

## If You Have Rooms Available From Friday Night Through Sunday Night—List Them With the Chamber of Commerce

Out-of-town visitors to Iowa City on week-ends are having difficulty finding suitable lodgings and your Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to compile a permanent list of available rooms for the convenience of these visitors. The list will include space in

Rooming Houses    Tourist Homes    Private Homes

APPLICATIONS BY MAIL PREFERRED

List These 6 Important Features:

1. Your name, address and phone number
2. Number of rooms available—single or double
3. Bath—garage—other accommodations.
4. Rate by night or week—per person.
5. Price range desired—\$1 to \$3 per night.
6. Are your rooms listed with any other organization—if so, which ones.

List Your Room NOW with the Chamber of Commerce  
Address: Secretary, Chamber of Commerce  
Iowa City, Iowa



"Next to wives, sweethearts and letters from home, among things our soldiers mention most is Coca-Cola. Of course, our fighting men meet up with Coke many places overseas. But Coca-Cola got there first. Yes sires, Coca-Cola has been a globe-trotter since way back when. It has been sold in more than 100 foreign lands.

"Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled right on the spot in so many places around the globe. And do they go for it when they find it! Who doesn't?"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# Cardinals Take Extra-Inning Win from Dodgers

## Win Credited To Brecheen

### Two-Score Homer By Harry Walker Finally Ends Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers grappled for 12 innings yesterday in a wild and desperate baseball game which the world champions won finally 11 to 9 on a two-run homer by Harry (Little Dixie) Walker.

The victory put the Redbirds ahead in the four-game series 2 to 1 and withered Brooklyn's National league lead to half a game. Yesterday's titanic struggle has had no counterpart in the major leagues this season. The rivals used nine pitchers and made a total of 35 hits, 20 of them by the Cardinals.

Credit for the victory went to Harry Brecheen, rookie southpaw who lost Monday's second game 1-0 although allowing only four hits. Yesterday he kept the Dodgers scoreless in three innings of relief and now has given them only one run in 18 innings spared over four games.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Galan, cf.	6	0	1	2	0
Vaughan, 3b.	6	0	0	2	2
Medwick, lf.	5	2	1	2	1
Camilli, lb.	5	4	4	8	2
Herman, 2b.	6	1	3	6	4
Owen, c.	5	2	2	8	3
F. Walker, rf.	6	0	2	1	1
Bartley, ss.	1	0	2	1	0
Glossop, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Bragan, ss.	3	0	1	2	1
Head, p.	1	0	1	1	1
Webber, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Macon**	1	0	0	0	0
Newson, p.	3	0	1	1	1
Moore***	1	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>17</b>

\* Batted for Bartley in 4th.  
\*\* Batted for Webber in 4th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Newson in 12th.

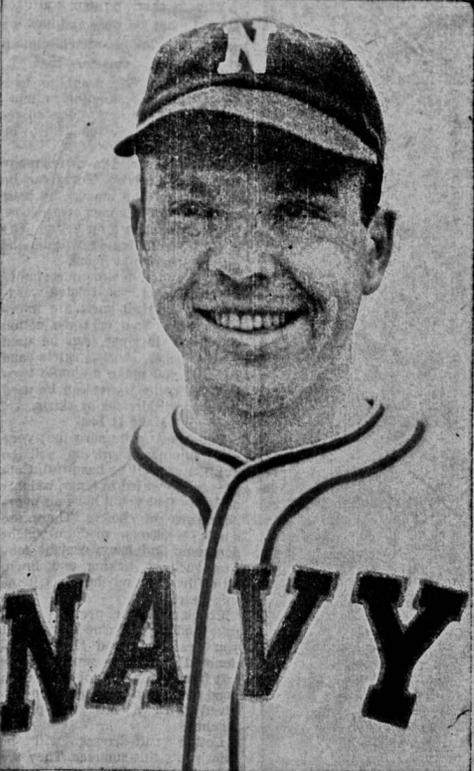
St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b.	6	2	2	2	3
H. Walker, cf.	6	3	4	2	0
Musial, rf.	6	2	4	4	0
W. Cooper, c.	5	0	4	2	0
Sanders, lb.	4	1	2	1	6
Garms, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0
Hopp, lf.	4	1	2	5	0
Marion, ss.	4	0	2	2	7
Pollet, p.	1	1	1	0	1
Krist, p.	1	0	1	0	1
Demaree*	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p.	0	0	0	0	1
O'Dea**	1	0	0	0	0
Munger, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Triplet***	1	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p.	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>15</b>

\* Batted for Krist in 6th.  
\*\* Batted for Dickson in 7th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Munger in 9th.  
Brooklyn.....020 202 102 000-9  
St. Louis.....050 000 220 002-11  
Errors—Marion, Medwick, H. Walker, Garms, Bragan. Runs batted in—N. Walker, Garms, Marion, Pollet, H. Walker, 3. Owen 3. Newson, Camilli 2, Sanders 2, Musial, Herman, Bartley. Two base hits—Sanders, Klein, Herman, Marion, Musial, Camilli, Hopp, Medwick, H. Walker. Three base hits—Camilli. Home runs—Musial, H. Walker, Sacrifices—W. Cooper, Garms. Double plays—Bragan, Herman and Camilli; Bragan (unassisted); Dickson, Marion and Sanders; Owen and Herman; Vaughan, Herman and Camilli; Marion, Klein and Sanders. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Head 1, Newson 7, Pollet 1, Munger 1, Brecheen 1. Strikeouts—Head 1, Newson 4, Pollet 1, Krist 1, Munger 1, Brecheen 1. Hits—off Head 6 in 1 1/3 innings; Webber 3 in 1 2/3; Newson 9 in 3; Melton 2 in 1/3; Pollet 4 in 3; (none out in 4th); Krist 4 in 3; Brecheen 2 in 1; Munger 2 in 2; Brecheen 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by—Pollet (Owen).  
Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Melton.  
Umpires—Goetz and Barlick. Time—3:25.  
Attendance (paid)—2,347.

## Manager of Tigers Protests A's Victory

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Steve O'Neill, Detroit Tigers manager, protested today the Philadelphia Athletics' victory over the Tigers in the second game of a double-header Monday, saying that "dead balls" were used and that "it might or might not have been an accident."  
The protest was made by wire and letter to President William Harridge of the American League. Manager Connie Mack of the A's said "It is poor sportsmanship on the part of Mr. O'Neill to protest the game," because "if dead balls were used it would be a mistake of the umpire."  
Detroit won the first game 7 to 0, and lost the second, 4 to 3.

## ON SEAHAWK PITCHING SQUAD



HAROLD SHERMAN, who is credited with the defeat the Seahawks handed the Keokuk Goats May 23, has been on the squad since the 1943 schedule began. He is a righthander from Bonne Terre, Mo., and has a pitching record so far this season of three hits, no runs, five strikeouts and one win. His batting average, as of May 23, was .333. (U. S. Navy Photo)

## Steal of Home by Shortstop Huck Geary Wins Pirate Victory Over Boston Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A thrilling steal of home in the 14th inning by shortstop Huck Geary, after the bases had been loaded with one man out, gave the surging Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday. It was the seventh victory in nine games for the Bucs.  
Jack Hallett, rookie pitcher from Toronto, held the Braves in check without a hit until the seventh when he weakened to allow one run. In the eighth, three hits and an error enabled Boston to knot the score.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf.	5	0	0	7	1
Wietelman, ss.	5	1	2	3	0
Workman, rf.	5	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, lb.	6	0	1	6	3
Nieman, lf.	5	0	1	2	0
Poland, c.	6	0	0	4	1
Joost, 3b.	6	1	1	3	4
Ryan, 2b.	6	1	1	4	1
C. Barrett, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Farrell*	1	1	0	0	0
Javery, p.	2	0	0	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>16</b>

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gustine, ss.	5	0	2	4	3
Russell, lf.	4	0	0	4	0
Elliott, 3b.	5	0	1	2	2
Barrett, rf.	5	0	3	0	0
Fletcher, lb.	5	1	2	10	2

\* Batted for Coscarart in 8th.  
\*\* Batted for Hallett in 9th.  
\*\*\* Batted for Gornicki in 11th.  
Boston.....000 000 130 000 00-4  
Pittsburgh...030 010 000 01-5  
Errors—Coscarart, Gustine. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Wietelman, Ryan. Two base hits—Joost, Herman. DiMaggio. Stolen base—Geary. Sacrifices—Russell, J. Barrett, Gustine. Double plays—Hallett, Gustine and Fletcher; Holmes and McCarthy; Fletcher, Geary and Fletcher. Left on base—Boston 7, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—C. Barrett 2, Hallett 1, Javery 5, Gornicki 2, Struckoff—C. Barrett 1, Javery 2, Lanning 1. Hits—off C. Barrett 7 in 7 innings; Javery 5 in 7; Hallett 5 in 9; Gornicki 1 in 2; Lanning 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—by Hallett (Wietelman).  
Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Javery.  
Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli and Sears.  
Time—2:43.  
Attendance—1,077.

## Brecheen Named One Of National League's Best Rookie Hurlers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—No matter how you pronounce his name, Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals still is one of the National League's best rookie pitchers.  
You won't Oh! and Ah! over his two and one record, nor be impressed by his 160 pounds on a 5-foot, 10-inch frame. His extremely deliberate delivery might even irk you—but not half as much as it irks batters.  
He has pitched 2 1/3 innings this season—18 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and 3 2/3 against the Chicago Cubs. He has allowed just 10 hits and one run, struck out four, walked four men and made one wild pitch.  
Yesterday he stopped the Dodgers in the final stages of a 12-inning fracas which the Cards won, 11 to 9. He received credit for the win, giving up three hits and

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	25	14	.641
St. Louis	23	13	.639
Boston	16	16	.500
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500
Philadelphia	17	19	.472
New York	15	22	.405
Chicago	12	24	.333

Yesterday's Results  
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 9.  
Cincinnati 3, New York 1.  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2.  
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W L Pct.  
New York.....19 13 .594  
Washington.....20 16 .556  
Detroit.....17 16 .515  
Philadelphia.....19 18 .514  
Cleveland.....18 18 .500  
Boston.....17 19 .472  
Chicago.....13 16 .448  
St. Louis.....11 18 .379  
Yesterday's Results  
Washington 3, Cleveland 2  
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0  
Chicago at New York, postponed  
St. Louis at Boston, postponed  
Probable Pitchers  
National League  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Davis (1-1) vs Lanier (2-2)  
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Andrews (4-3) vs Hebert (3-2)  
New York at Cincinnati—Feldman (1-3) vs Walters (3-4)  
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rowe

## Babe Dahlgren Leads National League Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—That kicked around Arkansas traveler, Babe Dahlgren, yesterday had reason to laugh heartily at the numerous clubs which kept passing him down the line as a poor risk. The Babe, now playing first base for the Philadelphia Phils, is leading the National league in hitting with a snappy .368.  
As the Phils went down the past week, Babe went up. He boosted his average 27 points in jumping from fourth place to first. The veteran Billy Herman, Brooklyn Dodger infielder, slipped from first to third as his average slipped from .356 to .338. Ahead of him in addition to Dahlgren, is young Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals with a .345 mark.  
If Dahlgren can maintain his present pace a short while longer he will enter the armed service as the league's leading batsman. He has been notified he has passed his preliminary physical test and would be eligible for induction in the next quota of his Philadelphia draft board, probably in July.  
There are three newcomers to the top ten this week. Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals jumps from outside the fold into fifth place with a .322 average; Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs takes over eighth place, and Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves is tenth. The three who dropped out are Ed Stanky of the Cubs, Johnny McCarthy of the Braves and Arky Vaughan of the Dodgers.  
Stan Hack of the Cubs made the jump from 10th to fourth by boosting his average from .308 to .326. Lonnie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds, a former leader and in second place a week ago, dropped to sixth as his average dropped from .356 to .319.  
The leaders, based on 60 or more times at bat:  
Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .368; Stan Musial, St. Louis, .345; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .338; Stan Hack, Chicago, .326; Harry Walker, St. Louis, .322; Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati, .319; Whitey Kurovski, St. Louis, .319; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, .310; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .308; Tommy Holmes, Boston, .306.  
Musial is the leader in the runs department with 28, followed by Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn with 26. Herman tops the list in runs batted in with 29, and Musial also leads in total hits with 49.  
In the extra-base department Herman leads in the collection of doubles with 15; Musial leads in triples with six, and Vince DiMaggio and Danny Littlewhiler of the Pirates and Phils, respectively, are tied for home run honors, each with five. Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh has five stolen bases to lead in that department.

Collegiate Golf Meet To Be Held in Chicago  
CHICAGO, (AP)—Any uncertainty about the holding of the annual national collegiate golf tournament was erased yesterday when the NCAA announced that the 46th annual event would be held June 28, 29 and 30 at the Olympia Fields country club here. There had been some speculation that the tournament might become a war casualty.  
The NCAA, however, did say that the contests would be on a curtailed basis. Previously the meet was conducted over a six day period.  
The exact pattern of play also remained indefinite. If there are sufficient entries, the NCAA said the tournament would be a 72 hole medal play affair. Otherwise, a 36 hole qualifying round will be held the first day, reducing the field to 16 players who would engage in match play the next two days to determine the individual champion.  
No runs in three frames of relief pitching.  
In six innings of relief on May 18 and 19, the Dodgers went hitless and over the full nine-inning route Memorial day they managed to get four hits and the lone run.  
All this may be a surprise to the National League but not to a number of St. Louis observers, who felt for a number of years the 28-year-old hurler was of big-league caliber.  
Brecheen, you see, isn't a stranger in St. Louis. Each spring, as faithfully as the blue-birds, Harry appeared for spring training, after which he took a train ride to Rochester or Columbus for the rest of the season.  
He capped 19 while losing 10 games for Columbus last year—for an average of 2.09 earned runs a game. But it took a war manpower shortage and the final option year for the Cards to omit the usual train ticket.

## Army Beckons Vern Stephens

CHICAGO, (AP)—Another reigning American league batting leader is on the verge of abdicating, and a midsummer free-for-all among the crown princes is in store.  
This time it's Vern Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' shortstop-outfielder, who has departed for a date with an army physical while pacing the other league hitters by a solid 46 points.  
Last fall Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox finished as the American league champion with a .356 average and promptly went into the service. Young Stephens cut short the rivalry for Williams' title this spring by sailing ahead of the other swingers into a substantial lead, and when he left the club Monday his average was .376.  
Vern, of course, has played in far too few games to have his leadership stand up for the season, leaving the door wide open to a host of would-be swat kings. Chief contenders through Monday's games are Oris Hockett of Cleveland, and Johnny Lindell of New York and Pinky Higgins and Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers. They're the only men over the 300 mark in this once-famed slugging league. Hockett is hitting .330, Higgins .319, Lindell .316, and Wakefield .315.  
Straggling along to complete the top ten are Roger Cramer of Detroit, .290; Bob Estalella of Philadelphia, .287; Jo-Jo White of Philadelphia, .287; Roy Cullenbine of Cleveland, .279, and Mike Chartak of St. Louis, .278. Thus the No. 10 man is nearly 100 points behind the leader.  
Other special leaders are: Wakefield in hits with 45; Johnny Bloodworth of Detroit in doubles with 10; Tony Lupien of Boston in triples with four, and George Stinnesweiss of the Yankees and Wally Moses of Chicago in stolen bases with seven apiece.  
A couple of single-game losers are topping the pitching averages. Jess Flores of Philadelphia has matched seven wins against that lone loss and Alex Carrasquel of Washington has a 6 and 1 mark. Most adept at throwing that strikeout ball is Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers, who has whiffed 43 batters in 50 innings of toil.

## 2nd Round of Softball May Be Cancelled Because of Weather

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## HOT TAMALE By Jack Sords



HE WON 14 GAMES FOR LOS ANGELES LAST YEAR BUT AT HIS PRESENT FACE, HIS AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD WILL BE EVEN BETTER  
JESSE FLORES  
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS  
ROOKIE PITCHER FROM MEXICO, HAVING LITTLE TROUBLE WITH AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS

## Senators Win Over Cleveland In 10th Frame

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Washington Senators rallied for a run in the 10th inning to defeat Cleveland, 3 to 2 before 10,809 customers last night.  
Cleveland AB R H PO A  
Hockett, cf. 5 0 2 4 0  
Boudreau, ss. 3 0 0 4 4  
Kelmner, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1  
Heath, lf. 2 1 1 2 0  
Cullenbine, rf. 4 0 1 3 0  
Denning, lb. 4 0 0 10 1  
Desautels, c. 4 0 0 3 0  
Mack, 2b. 4 0 0 1 3  
Kennedy, p. 2 0 0 1 3  
Poat, p. 2 0 1 0 1  
Totals 34 2 6 29 13  
\* Two out when winning run was scored  
Washington AB R H PO A  
Case, rf. 5 0 2 2 0  
Spence, cf. 3 0 0 5 0  
Vernon, lb. 4 0 0 11 1  
Johnson, lf. 4 0 0 0 0  
Priddy, 2b. 5 1 1 3 6  
Kampouris, 3b. 1 2 0 1 3  
Early, c. 2 0 1 6 1  
Sullivan, ss. 3 0 0 1 2  
Moore\* 1 0 0 0 0  
Clary, ss. 2 0 1 0 1  
Pyle, p. 2 0 0 1 0  
Robertson\*\* 1 0 1 0 0  
Scarborough, p. 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 34 3 6 30 14  
\* batted for Sullivan in 7th  
\*\* batted for Pyle in 7th  
Cleveland.....000 200 000 0-2  
Washington.....000 000 200 1-3  
Errors—Desautels, Boudreau, Denning. Runs batted in—Heath, Cullenbine, Robertson 2, Clary. Two base hits—Kelmner, Case. Three base hits—Cullenbine. Stolen bases—Kampouris 2. Sacrifice—Early. Double plays—Sullivan, Priddy and Vernon; Mack and Denning. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Washington 12. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 5, Pyle 3, Poat 4, Scarborough 1. Struck out—by Pyle 2, Kennedy 2, Scarborough 1, Poat 1. Hits off Pyle 1 in 3 1/3; Pyle 4 in 7; Scarborough 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Poat. Umpires—McGowan, Berry and Rue. Time—2:41. Attendance—10,309.

## Iowa, Michigan Share Tie for Fifth Place

It appears that a share of fifth place with Michigan will be the final ranking of Iowa in the Big Ten baseball standing.  
Hawkeyes were third when they finished their schedule May 1 with 6 wins in 10 games and a percentage of .60. But Illinois and Minnesota moved above the Iowans.  
Best possible rank is a tie for fourth which would occur if the leader, Ohio State, should drop its last two games to Purdue. Buckeyes need one more win to take the title, or, of course, would win it if both Purdue games were rained out.  
Latest marine recruit from this year's Iowa baseball players is Lyle Ebner, regular catcher who batted .319 in the twelve games this season. Ebner also was regarded as a good football guard and a candidate for the 1943 team.  
Other Hawkeyes in the marines are Roy Stille, No. 1 pitcher; Captain Harold Lind, right fielder; Jack Kenny, pitcher; Tom Farmer, second baseman; Max Landes, left fielder; and Ben Trickey, third baseman.  
Hawkeyes of 1942-43 teams now in the armed forces total 36, and 19 of these entered before finishing their collegiate careers.

## Lyle Ebner Is Latest Hawk to Join Marines

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**IOWA**  
Today Ends Thursday  
A GREAT ATTRACTION  
At her greatest!  
BETTE DAVIS  
The Little Foxes  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
A NEW HEART-NOTE IN LAUGHTER!  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
GARY COOPER  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
"Ball of Fire"  
Now Showing Ends Fri.  
First Time In Iowa City  
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS  
CO-HIT  
WRECKING CREW  
A Paramount Picture starring  
RICHARD DIXON CHESTER JEAN  
ARLEN - MORRIS - PARKER

## Senators Win Over Cleveland In 10th Frame

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Washington Senators rallied for a run in the 10th inning to defeat Cleveland, 3 to 2 before 10,809 customers last night.

NEW YORK (AP)—Our boys overseas are avid for news as to what goes on in sports on the home front, and the folks at home are no less avid for news as to what goes on in sports overseas, so our latest communication from Freddy Corcoran should be of general interest.  
Freddy is the former P. G. A. tournament manager who now is doing a whale of a job as a field man for the Red Cross, specializing in sports programs and promotions in the British Isles. He writes:  
"I could go into great detail on the importance of the continuation of sports here and in the States. Fortunately this matter has been given a great deal of attention by both British and American officers with baseball, boxing and track competitions being held regularly. Right now over 5,000 people are watching a softball game between some of our troop teams in the park.  
"The Stars and Stripes (service newspaper) carries an up-to-date box score each morning of the games in the American and National leagues and at many of the Red Cross clubs the team standings are posted. We also read articles by you and many other columnists in the States. These stories are lifelines for the boys who love sports.  
"To date I have visited nearly 100 camps, clubs, bases and hospitals and the boys seem to get a great kick out of listening to stories concerning our leading sports figures, past and present. I have had Tommy Farr with me showing some of the movies of his bouts in London. It would be grand if we could have all the Dempsey fight films. It might be a note for you, Whitney, that Dempsey still is the man the boys are most interested in.  
"Golf is being played at most of the clubs and the courses are in fair condition. Plenty of sheep are grazing all over the fairways but they are smart sheep and will clear when you call 'fore.' Caddies are a luxury and it is customary to carry your own bag. Henry Cotton has been invalidated out of the RAF but hopes to be ready to play in some exhibitions for me soon.  
"Exhibition charity matches are being played each Sunday. I have organized golf teams among our troops and matches are being arranged. I hope to stage a championship tournament for the soldiers in this theater. Balls and clubs may be rented for two shillings. The balls are not good but we hope to get a supply soon.  
"I would appreciate hearing from you again and from any of my sports writer friends. Would it be possible for you to suggest in a column that sports writers who have any interesting yarns drop me a line so that I could relay the stories to the boys here? The yarns could be purely local as no matter what town or hamlet you mention there always is a soldier present from that spot."  
(Fred Corcoran's address is American Red Cross, A. P. O. 887, Care Postmaster, New York.)

HOME RUNS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
DiMaggio, Pirates	6	
Litwhiler, Phillies	5	
Qutt, Giants	4	
Mattard, Giants	4	
Klein, Cardinals	4	
Nicholson, Cubs	4	
Keller, Yankees	6	
Gordon, Yankees	5	
Laabs, Browns	5	
Chartak, Browns	5	
Mack, Indians	3	

## Baseball's Big Six

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	PO	Pct.
Stephens, Browns	25	85	12	32	376	
Dahlgren, Phillies	34	122	13	45	369	
Musial, Cardinals	37	148	30	53	358	
Herman, Dodgers	39	139	21	48	345	
Hockett, Indians	25	106	15	35	330	
Lindell, Yankees	32	116	11	37	319	

## Weekly Men's Day To Be Held Tomorrow

The weekly Men's day will be held at the Iowa City country club tomorrow. All members are invited to participate in the day's activities.  
Those desiring reservations for the dinner which begins at 7:30 are asked to call 6350.

**ENGLERT** NOW  
The Lone Wolf Goes on A Man Hunt!  
**VARSAITY** NOW! ENDS THURSDAY  
A MERRY MUSICAL BOMBHELL!  
TAHITI HONEY  
SIMONE SIMON  
DENNIS O'KEEFE  
Lionel Stander  
Danny Seymour  
ADDED HITS  
"BEYOND LINE OF DUTY"  
NOVELTY  
SPORTS THRILLS  
LATE NEWS

### Volunteer Workers To Do Farm Labor

**Emmett C. Gardner Urges Men, Boys, Women to Register**

A volunteer system to supply needed farm labor has been organized and men, boys and women not now engaged in farming or who have some spare time are urged to register at one of 12 designated places in Johnson county before June 10, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent.

The designated places where those interested may register are: United States employment office; Community building; Chamber of Commerce; Jefferson hotel; Oscar Bigelow, Nagle lumber Co.; Tiffin; John Cou Fal retired farmer, Cou Falls; Alf Droll, banker, Hills; W. H. Dvorak, stationmaster, Swisher; A. A. LeGrand, Clover farm store, North Liberty; Roy Nielson, Lone Tree creamery, Lone Tree; Vernon Phelps, Oasis store, Oasis; Lee Schneider, Schneider's drug store, Oxford; Lewis Vavrichek, retired farmer, Shueyville, and E. L. Spratt, Spratt's drug store Oxford.

A farmer employing a volunteer worker would be expected to pay the prevailing wage for the type of work which the farm laborer performs. This labor is expected to be used during peak farm labor loads, especially during corn cultivation, alfalfa hay harvest, small grain harvest, hybrid seed corn detasseling, silo filling, soybean harvest and corn husking.

When registering, volunteers should designate days of the week and the hours of the day when they might be available for farm work. Farmers needing full or part time labor help are asked to register their requests at the United States employment office here or at any of the labor volunteer officers throughout Johnson county.

### Dean Jones Receives Service Key Award From Junior C. of C.

Dean Jones, 721 Grant street, was presented with a gold distinctive service key at the junior chamber of commerce bosses' night dinner meeting at the Mayflower inn last night, in recognition of service which he has contributed to the community during the past year as county salvage chairman.

The award was made by the national association of junior chambers of commerce, upon recommendation by the local service award committee, and was presented by Fred Schwengel of Davensport, state junior chamber of commerce president. Jones was also congratulated by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

### Former SUI Graduate Missing in Palestine

Lieut. Marion E. Harris, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is reported missing in Palestine according to word received by his wife at their home in Stuart.

Coch of the Woodward high school from 1939 to 1941, Lieutenant Harris enlisted in the army air corps in 1941 and has been piloting bombers since completion of his training.

Funeral service for Dr. Samuel H. Watters, 91, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of at 2 o'clock as was previously planned. Dr. Watters died at his home, 618 Bowers street, Sunday evening.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will officiate at the service and burial will be at the Oakland cemetery.

### Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Members of the WSUI staff are preparing to send out another news letter to the former studio "gang." Several cards and letters have arrived recently announcing the whereabouts and activities of WSUI men in the armed forces.

Robert Pfeiffer, former sports announcer over WSUI, is now attending school in San Carlos, Calif., sponsored by the United Airlines, where he is being trained to ferry bombers.

Robert Pfeiffer and Don Rivkin, formerly on the WSUI staff here, were among several men interviewed on a service program at Camp Dodge recently by KSO and KRNT announcers.

Pvt. Walter Loyal Pearson, who attended the University of Iowa, is stationed with the medical corps at Camp Grant, Ill. He was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity here.

Pvt. Roger L. Peters, former control man at the radio station here, is in the engineering corps at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he arrived recently.

His address is: Pvt. Roger L. Peters, ASN 17082537, First Pl., Co. A, 28th E.T.Bn., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. B. F. (Bernie) Bracher, who attended school here and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, recently arrived at Camp Roberts, Calif., for 13 weeks of basic training with the ski troops.

Lee Smith, who attended the University of Iowa, writes the WSUI staff that he expects to be in uniform by the middle of June. He has been working at radio station WSRR in Stamford, Conn.

### Walter Cliff Dies Here Following Short Illness

Walter Cliff, 84, 621 Holt avenue, died at a local hospital last night after a short illness. Mr. Cliff came to Iowa City a year ago from Ellisport, Wash. to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler.

He was born June 24, 1858 in Mystic, Conn., and lived there until 1879 when he came to Iowa. In 1881 he married Margaret Packard, and the couple lived in Elkader.

In 1895, he moved with his family to Yakima Valley, Wash., where he helped to develop the irrigation system in use at the present time. Mr. Cliff lived in Washington until coming to Iowa City last year.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Glockler, one son, Joseph Cliff of Yakima, Wash., and three grandchildren.

The remains were sent to Yakima last night for the funeral and burial services.

Official Bulletin (Continued from page 2)

Employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

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.

Iowa Mountaineers: The Mountaineers will go on an overnight canoe trip, leaving the interurban depot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rooms for Rent: For boys—two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

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

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

Red Cross Meeting To Be Held Tonight: Packing and wrapping for kit bags is one of the activities planned by the Red Cross group for their meeting tomorrow from 8:30 until 4 o'clock in the community building.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

### HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2) he appeared in "Hearts of the World," an old propaganda piece in which virtue was white and villains were black—and "Von" was the blackest of all. Von Stroheim has carried his villainy into World War II, but in "Five Graves to Cairo" his delivery is credible and infinitely more menacing. Playing Marshal Rommel, he projects a life-like character.

You'll find a worthy example of realistic villainy in Sir Cedric Hardwicke's Nazi officer in "The Moon Is Down." Here's a Prussian, a Hun, of the old school. He's ruthless, pitiless, hard. Yet he is not unaware of the human current surging against his villainy, nor is he such a poor student of psychology that he cannot predict exactly the results of each calculated crime he commits in the

name of his superior villain, the Nazi state. His politeness and suavity, his cultured manner make him no less a fellow you would prefer to meet with a gun handy.

AMERICA— (Continued from page 2) also on the hands of every American who advertises they can commit every form of barbarism without fear of retaliation.

REY. SEARLE CHALLENGES: "We must first protect Americans," says Mr. Bellaire. Reprisals will not protect Americans! They will lead to the murders of more Americans, through counter reprisals. Let us look at it in cold numbers—the Japanese have thousands of allied prisoners. We have hundreds of Japanese. They kill five—we kill five. They kill ten—we kill ten. They kill 20, and so forth. Who wins that struggle? "They have no respect for hu-

manitarianism," says Mr. Bellaire. We have—we cherish our men whom they hold. They have renounced any concern for captured Japanese.

Reprisals mean death for the heroes of Bataan! MR. BELLAIRE REPLIES: Mr. Searle apparently doesn't realize that many of the Bataan heroes already have been murdered by the Japs. The massacre of the Tokyo raiders came after they saw that we would not retaliate.

Our pussy-footing is saving no one. It will cost more lives. From experience as a Jap prisoner myself, I believe the Jap can be restrained only by announcement of a policy of retaliation.

Japan's purpose is to terrorize us. Part of their campaign of terror is to make us believe that they do not care what happens to Japanese who become captives. That clever bit of Jap propaganda will be exposed the first time we retaliate.

POPEYE: AGIRL WITH MY LOOKS CAN FIND A MAN! I'LL TAKE ALL OF THEM! HEAVENS! I DROPPED MY HANDKERCHIEF! ARF! ARF!

BLONDE: DADDY HOLD MY BREAD N' JAM, WHILE I FIND ELMER! I WANT MY BREAD! WHERE IS IT? IT'S GONE! GUESS I NEVER WILL FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO IT!

BRICK BRADFORD: THE DOOR HAS CLOSED BEHIND US—WE'RE TRAPPED! A BRIGHT RADIANCE SUDDENLY GLOWS ABOUT THEM... THIS LIGHT? WHERE DOES IT COME FROM? JUST A TRICK OF TIMAKS! THE FLOOR! IT'S RISING!

HENRY: PLAYGROUND

### Former SUI Graduate Missing in Palestine

Lieut. Marion E. Harris, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is reported missing in Palestine according to word received by his wife at their home in Stuart.

Coch of the Woodward high school from 1939 to 1941, Lieutenant Harris enlisted in the army air corps in 1941 and has been piloting bombers since completion of his training.

Funeral service for Dr. Samuel H. Watters, 91, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of at 2 o'clock as was previously planned. Dr. Watters died at his home, 618 Bowers street, Sunday evening.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will officiate at the service and burial will be at the Oakland cemetery.

Red Cross Meeting To Be Held Tonight: Packing and wrapping for kit bags is one of the activities planned by the Red Cross group for their meeting tomorrow from 8:30 until 4 o'clock in the community building.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

ETTA KETT: DID YOU EVER SEE A BOY SO GIRL-SHY? HE GOT AWAY! THERES THE GIRL HE WAS WITH... NO WONDER HE RAN! THAT FLOCK OF FEMALE WOLVES WENT FOR HIM LIKE HE WAS A STEAK! WHICH WAY DID HE GO? SEARCH ME! HE SIMPLY DISAPPEARED! SHE KNOWS BUT SHE WON'T TELL! WELL FOLLOW HER—SHE'LL LEAD US TO HIM! I NOT ONLY DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS BUT THE JOKE IS—I'M LOST!

ROOM AND BOARD: COME, LAD, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK SOME OTHER PLACE—I MUST GET TO COMPOSING MY GREAT VICTORY SONG!—AH-KAF! IT IS VERY DISCONCERTING FOR US COMPOSERS TO WORK WITH ANOTHER PERSON IN THE SAME ROOM! BUT, UNCLE HOMER, I HAVE TO STUDY HARD FOR MY FINAL EXAMS, AND ALICE NORA TOLD ME TO WORK IN HERE... AND SHE SAID FOR YOU NOT TO DISTURB ME WITH PECKING AT THE PIANO! ARE YOU GOOD AT FRACTIONS, UNCLE HOMER?

OLD HOME TOWN: PEGRAM—YOU DO WELL ENOUGH IN PEACE TIME—BUT THIS YEAR WE'VE GOT TO SPEED UP THINGS—AND HE'S A SPECIALIST! OLD BOWLEGS IS SURE HITTING HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME!

ROOM AND BOARD: YES DUNCAN ABOUT 1/85TH OF THE TIME

OLD HOME TOWN: MRS. PEGRAM CRABB HIRED WIDE GLAZE WILKINS TO LAY OUT HER VICTORY GARDEN TODAY.

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## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

- 50c col. inch
- Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

**WANTED TO BUY!**

USED band instruments, Peterson-West Music Co. Phone 7782.

**APARTMENTS**

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.

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.

**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

**FOR SALE**

Ladies' wrist watch with sweep second hand. Reasonable. Phone 3718.

**LOST AND FOUND**

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

**WANTED — LAUNDRY**

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

**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 SHORT-HAND AND TYPING BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penny's Store. Dial 4682

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

**DANCING LESSONS**—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.

**You'd Feel Smug Too!**

Using A Daily Iowan Classified Ad Will Always Bring Results

**DIAL 4191**



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# Auto Licenses To Be Renewed June 7-July 5

The renewal of drivers' licenses will begin June 7 and end July 5, the expiration date for current licenses, according to an announcement yesterday by Sheriff Preston Koser.

Sheriff Koser stated that a change in the Iowa law makes the new license effective for three years at a fee of 75c, which will extend the license to July 5, 1946. Those applying for license renewals will be required to present a 1941-43 license when making application for the extension certificate.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety will have two or more field clerks stationed at the court house to accept renewals.

The procedure for license renewal is as follows: Contact the field clerk in the basement lobby of the courthouse and present your 1941-3 drivers' license. Do not mail your license and renewal fee to the state house.

In the event the 1941-43 license is lost, destroyed or stolen, the applicant must first make application for a duplicate license at the sheriff's office. These applications can be made now.

Due to shortage of material no photostatic copies of licenses will be issued this year. Instead, drivers will receive a signed receipt signifying renewal from the sheriff's office which is to be attached to the 1941-3 license.

Sheriff Koser also announced that soldiers will have six months from the time they are discharged from service to renew their licenses.

# Kiwanis Club Hears Recording of Hymns From Iowa Churches

Marcus Bach of the school of religion told Kiwanians yesterday about the work he and his colleagues, Dean Carl E. Seashore, Prof. Earl E. Harper, Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Prof. Addison Alspach have been doing in recording hymns taken from various churches that form part of Iowa's great religious heritage. He played several of the records for the group, at its meeting in Hotel Jefferson.

The original copy of the recording is sent to the Library of Congress. The congregation and the school of religion each keeps one copy. Among the collection are both hymns and interviews with old settlers who are authorities on these various old sects and cults.

In his preliminary remarks, Dr. Bach said that there are now 254 different religious groups.

He played the following records yesterday: "Blest Be Thou, O God of Israel," sung by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Lamoni; "Gelobt Sei Gott," sung by the Mennonite group at Wellman, and "Cruc-y-Bar," sung by the Welsh of the Salem Presbyterian church of Crawfordville.

# Atty. Dan C. Dutcher To Speak at Iowa State Bar Meeting

Attorney Dan C. Dutcher of Iowa City will speak on the topic "Action, Joinder of Actions and Parties" when the Iowa State Bar association holds its 49th annual meeting at Hotel Ft. Des Moines in Des Moines tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

This year's meeting is for the purpose of discussing the new rules of court procedure recently drawn up by a committee appointed by the state supreme court, and which will go into effect July 4.

Dutcher, who was a member of this committee, will speak at 2 p. m. Friday in the grand ballroom of Hotel Ft. Des Moines. District Judge Harold D. Evans will attend the regular annual meeting of the Iowa District Judges association in Des Moines tomorrow. He will participate in a roundtable discussion of the new rules of civil practice and procedure.

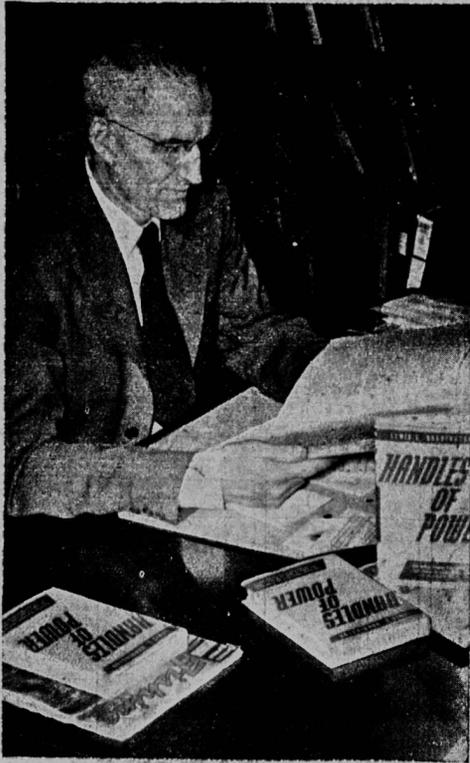
Among those from Iowa City who plan to attend the convention are Attorney and Mrs. Edward F. Rate, Attorney and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, Attorney and Mrs. Edward L. O'Connor, Attorney and Mrs. Daniel C. Nolan, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Dutcher.

# Judge Evans Gives Memorial Day Talk

The part of American people in the postwar world was discussed by District Judge Harold D. Evans at the Memorial day exercises and dedication of a servicemen's honor roll in Williamsburg Sunday morning.

Mrs. Evans and daughter, Joan, accompanied Judge Evans to Williamsburg where they formerly resided.

## AUTHOR OF RELIGIOUS BEST SELLER



THE REV. L. L. DUNNINGTON, preacher of the Methodist church, examines the manuscript for his new book "More Handles of Power," which will be in the hands of the publishers within the next few weeks. The manuscript contains the sermons he has preached in the First Methodist church for the last six months. This book will be the successor to "Handles of Power," which Dr. Dunnington wrote while he was preacher at the Endion Methodist church in Duluth, Minn.

# 'Handles of Power' Aid Church-Goers

Sermons, Communion Cards by Methodist Pastor Solves Needs of Congregation

By ALICE VAN GORDON

"I am a minister. It is my business to find out why my people do so little praying. There must be a solution." That was the problem that two years ago faced Dr. L. L. Dunnington, preacher of the First Methodist church, and he found the solution—a solution that has resulted in a nation-wide movement.

Last week his book "Handles of Power" celebrated its first anniversary of publication. It is not the culmination of his efforts nor is it his entire plan—it is a part, but an important part.

In his book he incorporated the sermons he preached for six months to the members of his congregation at Endion church in Duluth, Minn. Each Sunday morning the sermon, in mimeographed form, were distributed to the congregation as they left the service.

## SILENT COMMUNION FOR OVERCOMING EVIL

(Carry this card with you for a week. Read it slowly and imaginatively a dozen times a day until the affirmations have sunk deep into the unconscious mind where God will use them to heal and integrate body, mind and affairs. Persistence will bring results.)

Evil is a false value, having only that power which man gives it. It comes through wrong choices that seem to offer something desirable at the moment but which are in reality a sham and a counterfeit.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Rom. 12:21)

I overcome evil with good through the power of dynamic, creative thought in the presence of God.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Iowa City

THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of the Silent Communion card Dr. Dunnington uses in connection with his Sunday sermons. Each card contains the essence of the sermon in a form that can be easily remembered. They are now being printed by the Silent Communion Card company in Omaha, Neb. in response to the requests of people who have read Dr. Dunnington's book "Handles of Power" and have learned of his new religious technique.

along with the Silent Communion cards containing the advice: "Carry this card with you for a week. Read it slowly and imaginatively a dozen times a day until the affirmations have sunk deep into the unconscious mind where God will use them to heal and integrate body, mind and affairs."

For Average Man These sermons and the Silent Communion cards have become "Handles of Power"—something useful for the average man.

Soon, others began to hear about this spiritual aid that the congregation at Endion was using. The cards appeared everywhere. Business men carried them to work and read them over at odd moments throughout the day. Stenographers put them under the glass tops of their desks. Mothers strung them up in their kitchens at eye level so they could work and meditate at the same time.

Then a story of the venture appeared in "The Christian Advocate." It was written by Dr. T. Otto Nall and was entitled "He Teaches Them How." With this article was published one of the cards.

Dr. Dunnington returned from a canoe trip to find hundreds of letters written from every corner of the United States, beseeching

# Finance Committee Of County Red Cross Approves New Budget

The finance committee of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter approved a \$15,000 budget for the coming fiscal year at their meeting Monday night. Ellis Crawford is chairman of the committee.

"As submitted by the local office the approved budget is as follows: Relief, supplies, postage and travel for cases and telegrams, \$3,850; production (including kit bags and new hospital comfort program), \$1,650; administration—salaries, \$2,880; contingencies (additional office supplies and equipment, increasing number telegrams, insurance and bond premiums), \$2,500; home service salaries, \$900; office supplies, telephone, postage, \$720; disaster preparedness and civilian war aid, \$100.

Home nursing, \$200; nutrition service, \$100; first aid, \$250; water safety, \$50; home and farm accident prevention, \$150; Junior Red Cross, \$100; volunteer special services staff assistance corps, \$50; surgical dressings, \$300; canteen corps, \$100; motor corps, \$50; nurse's aide corps, \$350. Other services and activities, camp and hospital, \$300; expenses of war fund, roll call and publicity, \$400.

hatred, greed, jealousy and lust to occupy a great proportion of our waking hours, we become unhappy, sour, sickly, fear-ridden souls."

"The Silent Communion card technique," Dr. Dunnington affirmed, "is calculated to help people deliberately fill the heart, or unconscious mind, with positive, faith-filled truths that will permit God to heal all the hurt places of body, mind and affairs."

"This simple technique for giving people definite help through Silent Communion cards has changed my whole ministry," Dr. Dunnington continued. "My study has become a clinic through which passes a stream of troubled souls who go away with 'handles of power'—something concrete to help them change their whole approach to their problems."

Five Hundred Churches More than 500 churches of all denominations are now using Dr. Dunnington's Silent Communion cards for "Overcoming Fear," "Living Without Strain," "Meeting Trouble," "Mental Health," and "Harmony in the Home."

Two months ago Dr. Dunnington went to Washington, D. C., at the invitation of the Interdenominational Ministerial union to address 130 ministers of that city on the spiritual technique connected with the Silent Communion card.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States senate, asked Dr. Dunnington to speak on the topic "Handles of Power" to his congregation at the Foundry Methodist church in Washington, D. C. Weeks later he received a card from a private in San Diego, Calif., who had heard him that morning and felt that the cards and the book were what he needed to carry him through the war.

After Dr. Dunnington had addressed the faculty and students of Boston university on the same subject, the dean of the school of theology there recommended the book "Handles of Power" to his classes.

Henry Link, author of "The Return to Religion" and an authority on religion and psychiatry, said about "Handles of

## DIRECTORS SAY RED CROSS INTERVIEWS SUCCESSFUL



MRS. HELEN COBEL, director of the recruiting unit attached in the middlewestern area office to military and naval welfare service, and Marshall Truax, assistant director of the unit, discuss the successful results of yesterday's interviews with Johnson county persons interested in securing Red Cross positions in both the foreign and domestic fields. Other members of the national Red Cross staff who are assisting with the interviews are Verrall Miller and Paul Moore, who spoke at 7:15 last night over WSUI in connection with the local recruiting. Interviews will be completed today at Hotel Jefferson but applicants may still make appointments to day until 3 o'clock by contacting Sarah Marie Conley, secretary, in room 301 at the hotel.

Power": "Contrary to the popular doctrines of our time, including psychoanalysis and much of psychiatry, 'Handles of Power' presents a plan that recommends that the individual reach outward and upward. Whereas the former are introspective and lead people to delve into their own inner selves, your Silent Communion is a technique for helping people to reach for an infinitely greater power outside themselves. Whereas the former encourage the recourse to further weakness and human aid, your book encourages people to attach themselves to a superhuman power far beyond the fads and whims of human aid."

Dr. Dunnington preached his first sermon in the pulpit of the Iowa City Methodist church June 21, 1942. A journalist and radio speaker as well as a minister, he was pastor of the Endion church for 14 years. He served five years as associate pastor of Hennepin avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis, Minn., and three years as pastor of Prospect Park Methodist church in Minneapolis.

Contributes to Journals He is a contributor to "Zions Herald" and other journals. He has made several journeys to Europe, one of which was to secure a series of articles, "Danger Spots in Europe," for the Duluth Herald News-Tribune.

Dr. Dunnington has traveled extensively in Russia, studying conditions under the communistic regime and listening to exponents of Russian government outline plans for the development of their country.

He was one of three Americans present when Lenin outlined his plans for the new Russia at the first Russian Soviet congress in Leningrad. He interviewed Trotsky two weeks before that leader was banished.

## Wedding Permits Issued

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Richard J. Greazel, 29, and Marie Rourke, 25, both of Iowa City, and to Leonard D. Stock, 25, and Adeline C. Ullrich, 22, both of Iowa City.

# Tin Can Drive To Take Place In City Today

The city-wide tin can drive will take place today, with city trucks picking up the cans throughout the city. Boy Scouts will be on the trucks to help with the work.

The committee, headed by Jack C. White, Johnson county salvage chairman, is asking that cans be prepared and slacked on curbs by 9 o'clock this morning. Any cans which have not been properly prepared will not be picked up. To prepare them, the label and both ends of each can should be removed and flattened.

People living outside the city limits who want to add their tin cans to the collection may take them to the city scales at 334 S. Gilbert street.

## Health Council to Meet

Charles Schindler and Clarence Ruppert, city inspectors, will discuss the details of their work at the regular meeting of the Johnson county public health council tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the public nurse.

# Lorna Mathis Leaves For Flood District

Lorna Mathis, executive secretary of the local chapter of Red Cross, left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis to temporarily assist with case work for the present flood disaster affecting five middlewestern states.

Involving the sheltering of 24,701 persons in 107 refugee shelters and the feeding of 25,482 individuals daily, the flood has affected 38,562 families, according to the Red Cross chapter here.

## Civil War Pictures Featured in Display

"Lest We Forget" why the fighting men died in the Civil war and World War I is the theme of the Memorial day display in the pharmacy window this week. Pictures of the campus in 1917 show service men training as they do today. Pictures of the Civil war are also displayed. Darwin Moore, P3 of Albion, and Kathleen McInterie, P1, were in charge of the display.

All war pictures were donated by the State Historical society.

Light from the sun reaches the earth in a little more than eight minutes.

# AP is ready wherever invasion comes!



THE Associated Press plans its war reporting for this and hundreds of newspapers as a general plan a campaign—far in advance. Months before the invasion of Africa, AP's Chief of Foreign Service, John Evans, strengthened the staffs in London, Cairo, the Middle East. Likewise, AP looked to its communications.

Bureau Robert Bunnelle; Algiers, with the crack staff under Chief of Bureau Edward Kennedy that covered the African campaign; Cairo, with a staff equally experienced and assigned to the Mediterranean and Near East; Bern, in the heart of Europe; Madrid, Stockholm, Ankara, Moscow, not to mention roving correspondents from Iceland to Iran.

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