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Ration Calendar

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers

IOWA: Showers and thunder-
storms, cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 214

Chinese Sweep To Yangtze In Ichang Drive

Other Units Capture 4,000 Jap Troops, Communique Says

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Supported by an American-Chinese air force which dominated the central China skies and was shooting Japanese planes down at the rate of 14 to 1, the Chinese armies swept last night to the south bank of the Yangtze and were separated only by the great river from the main Japanese base of Ichang in Hupeh province.

Farther down the river, other Chinese troops were declared in a special communique of Chiang Kai Shek's command to have trapped 4,000 of the Japanese invaders—30,000 of whom were officially declared already to have fallen as casualties.

In yet another drive in the counter-offensive now throwing the Japanese back all along the upper Yangtze front, Chinese columns crossed into Hupeh from Hunan province, said the high command, and surrounded the Japanese position of Kungang, this some 70 miles southeast of Ichang.

So complete was American-Chinese mastery aloft that in two days allied pilots had destroyed a minimum of 28 Japanese planes, and probably 30, against two allied planes lost. American bombers got 20 Japanese planes in a single action.

The air support, the most effective ever given the Chinese armies, was carried on to cut off the retreating invader. On a single avenue of Japanese retreat, the road back from Changyang, Chinese dispatches estimated that allied planes alone had killed more than 1,500 enemy troops struggling on the ground.

The enemy's behavior under this lethal fire convinced allied airmen that this was his first real experience of heavy assault from the air.

Japanese communications to Ichang were in imminent danger, the city itself appeared directly threatened.

A dispatch from the front pictures unbroken Chinese successes in this greatest victory of six years of war in the China theater, the spokesman announced that 100,000 Japanese troops had been turned back in the battle and that of this number 30,000 had fallen as casualties.

He pointed out, however, that five Japanese divisions, previously reported to have been encircled, had a line of retreat still open.

The word encirclement has been interpreted in a liberal way. The Japanese were driven back along an arch shaped line. We did not mean they were being annihilated. They are being cut up and dispersed with smaller units being liquidated. The enemy moved back in confusion and disorder," he said.

Secretary Stimson Hints of Future Blows At Nipponese Empire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson gave an off-hand indication yesterday of attacks to come on the territory of Japan proper, and the navy emphasized it shortly afterward with a report of further mopping-up operations on Attu island in the Aleutians and an air attack on the now-isolated Japanese base at Kiska.

Secretary Stimson's comment, limited to the casual, matter-of-fact remark that the virtually completed recapture of Attu puts American forces "in striking distance of Japanese territory," came in his regular press conference. He would go no further, turning away requests for elaborations with the remark that "it's a pretty long distance" from the regained American position in the western Aleutians to the Japanese bases in the Kuriles, some 800 miles away.

Stimson said the axis now holds 17,083 American prisoners officially reported through International Red Cross, with Japan holding 11,307, Germany 3,312 and Italy 2,464. There probably are many others not yet officially reported by name.

He told reporters that the Attu fighting passed its peak on May 28 and 29, with American seizure of May 28 of positions overlooking Chichagof harbor and repulse the following day of a fierce counter-attack that penetrated as far as the advance regimental command post and required use of American reserves.

TROOPS ON ATTU HEED FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST



BREAKFAST IS SERVED at Holtz Bay on Attu as American troops, now firmly entrenched on the island after annihilating its Jap defenders, gather around a field stove in the gray mist of morning to get a hot breakfast. Note shell pockets in the plains at the rear. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Red Army Begins New Offensive To Destroy Kuban Bridgehead

No Lasting Success Achieved, Nazis Say

Soviet News Agency Declares Air Forces Of Both Sides Active

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Friday—The Red army has sprung a new offensive near Temryuk on the Sea of Azov in an effort "to split German forces" clinging to the swampy Kuban bridgehead, but has not achieved any "lasting success," the Berlin radio said last night.

A Tass report quoted from dispatches as saying that air forces of both sides were making "thousands of flights per day" in accelerated sky fighting over the Caucasus, but there were few Soviet details on the land struggle.

Moscow's midnight bulletin recorded early today by the Soviet Monitor used the week-old phrase "fighting continued" to describe operations in the Taman Peninsula between Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast and Temryuk on the Sea of Azov.

German broadcasts recorded by The Associated Press said the attack on Temryuk, on the German left flank, was launched without any cessation in Red army attacks on Krimskaya, a point between Temryuk and Novorossisk.

"This is meant to be not only a diversion, but aims to split the German forces."

It is in this area that the German radio 24 hours ago acknowledged that "weak remnants" of Soviet forces had broken through to the Sea of Azov in an obvious effort to seize this important point near the Kerch Strait across which German supplies are ferried from the Crimea.

One German broadcast said Soviet airmen were repeatedly attacking the few supply roads leading back to the Kerch Strait, and also were strafing German cargo boats in the strait.

On land Russian equipment and men were said to be "ten times superior" to those of the Germans. Berlin has stressed this purported Russian superiority, along with German supply difficulties, ever since the announcement a week ago of a big Russian push.

40 Hurt as Explosion Demolishes Building Of Celanese Company

CUMBERLAND, MD. (AP)—Between 35 and 40 persons were injured, at least five of them seriously, when an explosion virtually wrecked one building of the Celanese Corporation of America's plant yesterday. No deaths were reported.

Officials at the plant were not available, and there was no immediate explanation of the cause of the explosion.

The blast occurred in the cellulose acetate building of the plant, blowing four huge holes in the roof of the structure.

30 SUBS SUNK IN MAY

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail said in a front page story last night that more than 30 axis submarines were sunk in the Atlantic during May by sea and air attacks.

NYA Cancels Agreement to Train Nisei After 'Unfounded' Charges by Investigator

(It was learned in Des Moines yesterday, however, that the cancellation was announced in time to stop transportation of all but 15 boys. They had left the Manzanar, Calif., relocation center and were scheduled to arrive in Millford tonight. They probably will be taken to Des Moines today.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War relocation authority announced yesterday the national youth administration had cancelled an arrangement with it for the training of American evacuees of Japanese ancestry "following the recent unfounded allegations made by an investigator of a congressional committee."

The formal announcement did not further describe the "unfounded allegations," but it recalled that Robert F. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies committee, told reporters last Saturday that many of the Japanese-Americans who had been released had been trained in Japan in espionage and sabotage.

"Insufficient Investigation" Stripling contended that insufficient investigation had been made of those being released from relocation centers.

The Dies committee has appointed a subcommittee headed by Representative Costello (D-Calif) to make an investigation of the releases.

(The cancellation upset plans to send 30 Nisei boys and 20 girls to NYA training centers at Spirit Lake or Chariton, Iowa. After an appeal by a WRA representative plans were made to find places in private homes in Des Moines for the group of 50 until they could find employment.

Hope Wanes for Lisbon-to-London Airliner; 24-Hour Hunt for Missing Plane Fruitless

Actor Leslie Howard Among 13 Passengers; Hint Attack by Nazis

LONDON (AP)—Except for one wholly unconfirmed axis radio report of rescue, hope waned yesterday for possible survivors of the missing Lisbon-to-London airliner which was attacked by a Nazi raider Tuesday over the Bay of Biscay, where British pilots on anti-submarine patrol reported continued German aerial activity.

Dispatches from Madrid said that the Spanish destroyer Melilla had returned to El Ferrol naval base after a futile 24-hour search of the sea where the airliner was lost with 13 passengers, including actor Leslie Howard, and a Dutch crew of four.

Madrid sources made no comment on reports broadcast by Berlin and Rome that the Spanish fishing ship Everisto Nunhez had picked up six survivors.

The commercial transport was about 200 miles off the Spanish coast when it radioed at 11 a. m. Tuesday that it had been attacked by a hostile plane.

It was believed in London that the Nazi raider had attacked the plane on the outside chance that Prime Minister Winston Churchill could have been among the passengers.

Continued German air action was reported by an air ministry communique which said an Australian-manned Sunderland flying boat shot down three of eight Junkers-88's which attacked it while on anti-submarine patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday. British pilots on patrol duty

Davies Completes Moscow Mission

Washington Queries Whether Roosevelt, Stalin Will Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph E. Davies completed his "second mission to Moscow" yesterday—and set this capital to speculating whether it meant a meeting has been arranged for President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The former ambassador to Moscow, returning from a special mission there, arrived in Washington by air at 3:51 p. m. (CWT) and went at once to the White House, where he delivered a reply he brought from Stalin to a confidential letter from Mr. Roosevelt. Then he spent about two hours conferring with the president.

Davies had completed a trip of globe-circling length as the president's personal postman. He left here by airplane in mid-May—the exact date of departure was not disclosed—to take the president's communication to Stalin.

Beforehand, Mr. Roosevelt had announced Davies was taking a highly secret letter to Stalin for him, and had warned reporters against speculating over its contents because, he said, they would be wrong.

Nevertheless, speculation persisted with much of its centering about the idea that the communication involved a suggestion for a personal meeting.

Marine Officer Reserve to Go On Active Duty

Members of the marine officers candidate group (marine corps reserve class III (d) who are college students and have been on an inactive status will be assigned to active duty July 1, and directed to proceed immediately to the colleges to which they are assigned for training, the navy department has announced. This group is not included in the new V-12 navy training program.

It is planned to deliver travel orders about June 15 to the college or home address indicated by candidates on form cards recently filled in by them. The orders will constitute notice of qualification and college to which the men are assigned.

Results of the screening test given April 20 are now being examined, together with scholastic transcript, general record, including extra-curricular activities, and recommendations of the college authorities in each case.

It is planned to order all upperclassmen, who were not required to take the written screening test, to active duty for further college training, provided their scholastic and conduct record is satisfactory, except those students due to graduate by Sept. 15, 1943. Students who graduate from June to September will be called as needed for the officers candidate class. It may be necessary to call some of this group before graduation.

Special Assignments Some students scheduled to graduate between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1 may be assigned to the candidates' class prior to graduation. The latter group will be assigned to the college training program and allowed to complete one semester from July 1, if service needs permit.

It is hoped that where students are assigned to the candidates' class shortly before graduation, the college concerned will give credit for work in the candidates' class and reserve officers' class and grant degrees.

PETITIONS ROOSEVELT

DETROIT (AP)—A petition to President Roosevelt for a commutation of the death sentence imposed on Max Stephan, convicted of treason, was made public yesterday by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit Methodist pastor.

Roosevelt Orders Miners to Work

Davies Completes Moscow Mission

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The petition, which Dr. Crane said was sent to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, contends the death sentence is "excessive in relation to Stephan's acts."

Establish Monday as Deadline For 500,000 Striking Workers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, acting as war-time commander-in-chief, yesterday flatly ordered some 500,000 striking mine workers to return to work Monday—and drastic measures were reported in store in case they disobey.

Backing to the limit the war labor board which John L. Lewis has defied, Mr. Roosevelt said that when the miners return to their "war duties" the disposition of the dispute "will forthwith proceed, under the jurisdiction of the war labor board and in accordance with the customary and established procedures governing all cases of this sort."

The president made no mention of what he would do if the strike continued—in fact his terse statement did not seem to recognize even a possibility that the order could be ignored.

Responsible sources said he was ready to resort to use of troops, the draft laws and other measures if necessary.

Moreover, it was stated on high authority that the government is considering seriously the question of whether men who have struck would be entitled to any retroactive pay increase agreed upon.

No decision has been reached on this point, but it may be referred to Attorney General Biddle for a ruling. Government officials are inclined to the view that miners who struck may have cancelled the promise of a retroactive feature in any new contract.

The miners' contract expired on April 1, and if a retroactive increase were denied it would mean the loss of considerable money to the men.

Early last night the United Mine Workers policy committee adjourned a prolonged session without any action on the strike and union officials flatly declined to comment on the president's back-to-work order.

Lewis attended the session except for a short interval during which he left the hotel for an undisclosed purpose. Reporters informed him of the president's orders but he said "no comment."

As the meeting ended, an official UMW spokesman said, "we won't have any statement. Nothing at all tonight."

The president's order, issued late in the day, apparently ushered in the long-awaited showdown with Lewis, who as president of the United Mine Workers, has refused to recognize the war labor board's jurisdiction and has called it "malignantly" prejudiced.

The president was reported ready to back up his order by—

1. Reclassification under the selective service act of those miners who disobey.

2. A rigid enforcement of all laws governing aliens. Many thousands of the miners are aliens.

3. Widespread use of troops, if necessary.

This IUS represented as the president's program by trustworthy sources not permitting identification by name. They also said former miners now in the armed service would be released for work in the mines if this became advisable.

The chief executive was represented as having decided there could be no compromise with Lewis, so long as the work stoppage, with all its inherent peril to the nation's war-making capacity, persisted.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Desperate Jews, defending themselves at barricades in a pitched battle that lasted three weeks, killed 300 Germans and wounded more than 2,000 when German elite troops sought to liquidate the Warsaw ghetto recently, a secret Polish radio station heard here said last night.

The station, radio SWIT, said the action began April 12 when the Germans marched on the 35,000 Jews left of the original 400,000 crowded in the walled ghetto.

The Jews fought at the barricades until April 24. Then street and house fighting began as the Germans pressed in with the aid of artillery, machineguns, flame-

British, Greek Ships Attack Italian Convoy Off Capo Spartivento

Allied Destroyers Bag 2 Merchant Vessels, Torpedo Boat Escort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Striking at the heart of Italy's sea communications, daring British and Greek destroyers attacked an enemy convoy off Capo Spartivento at the toe of the Italian boot Tuesday night and ripped it to shreds without themselves suffering either casualties or damage.

In defiance of the big guns of the Italian fleet, the straight-shooting allied warships wiped out two axis merchant vessels and an escorting torpedo boat, burning fiercely. One Greek destroyer participated in the attack.

Smashing of the Italian coastal convoy, coming on the heels of two heavy bombardments of Pantelleria island by British warships, indicated that the allies have gained naval supremacy in Italy's southern waters to match their domination of the air over the Mediterranean. In raids on Pantelleria and the southwest coast of Sardinia yesterday American air forces from north Africa did not lose a single plane.

Capo Spartivento, where the enemy convoy was ambushed, stands at the southern approach to the strait of Messina, the narrow passageway between Sicily and the Italian mainland through which all shipping between the Italian east and west coasts must thread its way.

Particulars of the one-sided engagement remain to be told. A communique from the headquarters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed only the extent of the enemy's losses and the remarkable fact that the victory was achieved without the loss of a ship or injury to an allied crewman.

One of the sunken axis merchant ships, the communique said, blew up after being set afire by guns of the allied destroyers.

An Italian communique heard here from the Rome radio reported that "the enemy renewed its bombardment actions against Pantelleria from the air and from the sea." This apparently was the third naval pounding of the little island this week, the allies having announced two previously.

Aussies Down Two Jap Planes, Damage 1

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP)—Two Japanese planes were downed and another damaged in air activity yesterday which was limited minor engagements because of adverse weather, the high command announced. One went down as four enemy fighters unsuccessfully sought to intercept two allied four-motored bombers which raided the harbor of Lautem on Timor.

The other, a float plane, was downed and still another float plane damaged out of six which tried to intercept heavy allied bombers over Dobo, on the Aro Islands, 500 miles north of Darwin.

Secret Polish Radio Discloses— Desperate Warsaw Jews Baffle Nazis —300 Elite German Troops Die

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Desperate Jews, defending themselves at barricades in a pitched battle that lasted three weeks, killed 300 Germans and wounded more than 2,000 when German elite troops sought to liquidate the Warsaw ghetto recently, a secret Polish radio station heard here said last night.

The station, radio SWIT, said the action began April 12 when the Germans marched on the 35,000 Jews left of the original 400,000 crowded in the walled ghetto.

The Jews fought at the barricades until April 24. Then street and house fighting began as the Germans pressed in with the aid of artillery, machineguns, flame-

throwers and even light bombing planes, the broadcast said. Blocks of buildings were blown sky high by mines, sections of the ghetto were set afire.

But even after water, gas and electricity were shut off the Jews continued to defend themselves.

Two thousand Jews fell in the street fighting and 3,000 were killed by the fires, the report said. The Germans, finally winning out, deported 14,000 to the east.

It was the same station that on April 21 broadcast: "The last 35,000 Jews in the ghetto at Warsaw have been condemned to execution. Warsaw again is echoing to musketry volleys.

"The people are murdered. Women and children defend themselves with their naked arms.

The station then suddenly went dead.

Its broadcast heard last night said that during the fighting three train loads of Jews arrived in Galicia from Bulgaria, where anti-Jewish action is in full swing. They were headed in the direction of Treblinka in southeast Poland, known as "the hangman's city."

(Rabbi Irving Miller of New York, secretary-general of the World Jewish congress, asserted in London May 14 that 40,000 Jews had been murdered or forcibly removed from the Warsaw ghetto in the preceding 10 days.

(He said the action was taken when the Jews revolted against inhuman treatment and killed 80 German officers and men.)

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

Old Spirit in New Clothes Hits Iowa City—

It's the little things that bring war home to the people. Letters from the front, boys back on furlough, a lost ration book, death in a "Fortress" over Berlin—all mean more to the individual immediately affected by them than any banner headline the newspaper could concoct.
Iowa City as a whole has had a better chance to feel the war during the past few months than most other towns its size because of "little things." Merely seeing the overwhelming number of army and navy uniforms on Iowa City streets has brought war closer to the heart of this midwestern town, but it is still the smaller, incidental things these men do as a body that strike home.

When they march they are impressive—but when they sing, regardless of whether they do it goodly or badly, just so it's loud enough, the boys are employing one of the nearest morale boosters ever devised. It is an easy thing to do, really a little thing when compared with the work these men are in training for, but it nevertheless gives civilians the same uplifting feeling they got from the boisterous Liberty bond rallies of the last war.

Street corner celebrations, parades for leaving draftees, and just good down-to-earth public noise by civilians and men of the armed forces have been largely avoided so far in this war because, according to some of our officials, we should try to avoid working up religious fervor; we should try to keep our emotions out of our mental machinery.

We are glad to see the officials are beginning to change their minds. At least a part of the "team" spirit prevalent during the last war has again come to the surface in Iowa City through the singing and marching of the servicemen stationed here.

Stop World War III Now—

Powerful arguments can be advanced, solely from a dollars and cents standpoint, to show why this country should participate in world affairs and lead the way in promoting international trade. Over and above these arguments is the fundamental proposition that through sound trade relations permanent peace can be established. The truth of this proposition should be the ultimate determining factor in rallying support for any trade program. If trade will insure peace, trade there must be. Individuals or groups who oppose extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act because of an imagined possibility that the profits of their businesses may suffer in some degree, and who wholly overlook the consideration of future peace, deserve little consideration from the millions of parents whose sons and daughters are fighting the present war.

Twelve hundred of the nation's economists have united in warning against abandonment of the policy of reciprocal trade agreements. Their action is unique in that, while the group included widely divergent philosophies and economic beliefs, on the question of reciprocal trade there was firm agreement, as is eloquently attested to from the following signed statement: "Some of us would like to turn toward laissez-faire; some toward a greater measure of planning. But all of us stand on this common ground: We are convinced (1) that a worldwide reversion toward nationalistic protectionism after the war will hinder the development of all types of reasonable reconstruction programs, (2) that the pattern of cooperative action which the American trade agreement program provides is the minimum basis of United States post-war policy, and (3) that the repudiation of this policy by Congress would inevitably start an avalanche of trade restrictions in foreign countries. The economic preparation for World War III would have begun."

Private Industry Comes Through—

Reports drift back from the fighting fronts which indicate that some of the men in the service believe the government alone has been responsible for production achievements on the home front. Apparently they feel that the government has turned out the record-breaking number of tanks, guns and

planes, and therefore it should take over industry, lock, stock and barrel after the war. Erroneous information of this character should be dispelled, even though it is held by only a small minority, for it is upon just such fallacies that the demagogue hinges his appeal.

Private industry is producing the equipment with which to win the war. Private industry is producing nearly seven thousand planes a month. Private industry in this country has done in two years what the dictatorships took a decade to accomplish in the way of preparation for mechanized war. Private industry has built ships—millions of tons of them—faster than they were ever built before.

Government regulates the flow of strategic materials and takes over the finished goods. In between these acts of government, the great bulk of the war effort is being carried on by civilians. The natural resource industries, oil, mining, timber, and electric power, are the starting point in a vast assembly line that terminates on the battlefield. Private enterprise and private citizens keep the line moving. That is the fundamental difference between this country and dictatorships. On the other side of no-man's-land the initiative comes from government. Here the initiative comes from the individual. It must always be so in a free country.

News Behind the News

Byrnes Appointment Put New Layer on Bureau Cake

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt's choice of his able compromiser, suave, quiet-working James Byrnes as super- czar of the home front, was only a sensation for one edition.

Then all, including congress, settled back, hopeful, yet skeptical as to how the new regime would work out.

The reorganization plan, like all reorganizations for the past ten years, was the work of the president's earnest soft-shoe counsel, Judge Samuel Rosenman, of New York. And like all other Rosenman reorganizations, it put another layer on the top of the cake without altering the constituency of the lower levels.

The only new face it brought into the picture was that of Fred Vinson, who was a rising mid-road New Deal congressman some years ago, before he decided to seek security by getting a life job on the District of Columbia court of appeals. His district was about half and half on its New Dealism and he was in danger of defeat at any time.

What caused him to leave this security now for this new venture has not been announced, but it might well include an eventual appointment to the United States supreme court, which he rates far more than some who have been appointed to that court.

Mr. Byrnes, in creating his new top-layer upon the domestic war effort, is calling to his side a few of his oldtime associates in congress (Marvin Jones was brought in earlier from a court to act as food adviser). To this extent, the tone of top-leadership is being removed both from the business man element and the radical New Dealers.

Messrs. Byrnes, Vinson and Jones represent the political-legislative school of thought, the old-line democracy which was converted to New Dealism but not to the classroom type of radicalism when it came along.

Obviously dropped a notch in the new picture is Donald Nelson, and eliminated entirely (from the new Byrnes six-man board) is the OPA Director Prentiss Brown.

Mr. Nelson's lot lately has not been a particularly happy one. Perhaps he may be reaching toward the same conclusion expressed privately by another business man, Rubber Czar Jeffers, who, although he has survived sniping from Mr. Ickes and other government department chiefs, told a friend a few days ago (in effect): "This is no place for a business executive with such divided authority and clash of politics. If I tried to run my railroad this way, it would be bankrupt in a year."

Even more closely pressed, however, is Mr. Brown, whose OPA organization has not been reformed of its radical New Deal element, and is struggling earnestly but somewhat painfully.

Some other government officials are actually prophesying (not in public, of course) that it will soon disintegrate in the backwash of its own complicated regulations and administrative efforts and conflict for the time being, it is to be left to find its own fate.

To ride atop this obviously seething administrative mass, in an effort to quiet it, Mr. Byrnes has been given five associates on a super board—Vinson, Nelson, the heads of the armed services Stimson and Knox, and not in the least last, Harry Hopkins, the president's right-hand man.

The announced purpose of the change was to give Mr. Byrnes direct authority and to eliminate divided authority. Yet it is clear from the executive order that the real authority with which Mr. Byrnes will work is still in the hands of the president, through his representative, Mr. Hopkins, on the board.

No one doubts that it will be Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins, who will say how far Mr. Byrnes will crack the whip. For these and other obvious reasons, the reaction to the change here has been largely approving, but restrained. The Byrnes regime obviously does not fully represent the impatient mood of congress, yet just such a new regime as this has been actually urged by many in congress through several bills and committee reports.

The difficulty of more specific commenting about it will continue until it becomes apparent how far Mr. Byrnes is allowed to go.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

—by Glenn Babb—

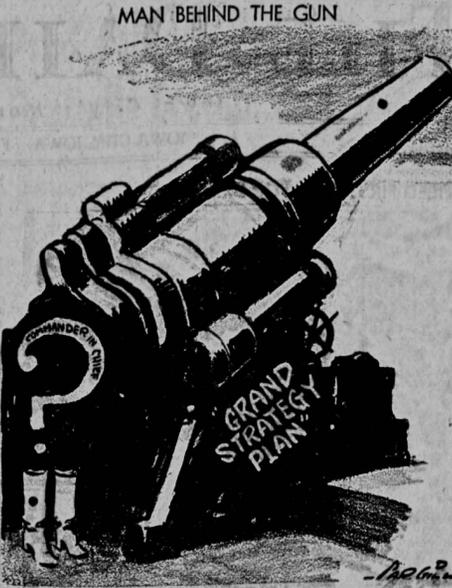
Il Duce Playing Safe With Italian Navy

The Italian navy, which Mussolini declined to risk in any attempt to rescue the axis armies of north Africa, still is playing it safe. Having abandoned the waters off Tunisia long before the land battle was over, it appears now to be under orders to quit also the Mediterranean narrows, leaving to the British even the seas which wash the foot of the Italian boot.

Admiral Cunningham's ships appear to have established a dominance in those waters which matches the American-British command of the skies. They apparently are able to bombard Pantelleria, outermost of Italy's outposts, at will and with little risk of damage. Two heavy shelling this week brought only light reaction from the shore, none from the sea. Wednesday the British fleet darted in close to the Italian mainland to smash a convoy off Capo Spartivento. This indicates that British surface forces are able to deny use of the Messina channel, through which ships must pass from one Italian coast to the other.

Such is the seeming helplessness of the navy which Il Duce used to boast would make the Mediterranean Italy's Mare Nostrum as it was in the days of Rome's real power. Presumably because of the decision of Il Duce and his master beyond the Alps it must hug its harbors and ignore the almost daily contemptuous challenges of the allies to come out and do battle.

There is reason to doubt whether



er Mussolini will hazard his navy—perhaps three or four sound battleships and a handful of light cruisers—until the very last moment, when no further withdrawal is possible. Allied landings on Pantelleria, Sicily, Sardinia, even the southern mainland may not be sufficient to bring it into combat.

One reason for such conjecture is the fact that nothing would suit the allies' purposes better than for the Italians to come out and fight. There is no doubt that Admiral Cunningham disposes of sufficient power to destroy whatever force comes within range of his guns. A

naval battle that would settle definitely the command of the mid-Mediterranean would give the united nations far-reaching strategic advantages, reaching the Atlantic coast.

The Italian fleet, even while it skulks in its northern bases, has far more value than a fleet at the bottom of the sea. It is that important naval factor, a fleet in being. As long as it exists, even hidden away in Leghorn, Spezia or even Trieste or Marseille, the British and their allies must maintain still larger forces in Italian waters. If it were smashed a great part of those forces, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, would be freed for operations elsewhere.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Light Opera Airs
 - 11:15—Uncle Sam
 - 11:30—Concert Hall
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Views and Interviews
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10—Early 19th Century Music
 - 3—Treasury Star Parade
 - 3:15—Melody Time
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Waltz Time
 - 4—University Student Forum
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Headline News
 - 7:15—Reminiscing Time
 - 7:30—Sportsline
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—Boys' Town
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

- ### MUSICAL CHATS—
- The Musical Chats program, prepared and presented by Richard Fuson of the WSUI staff, will feature "Secherazade" by Rimsky - Korsakov today at 1 o'clock.
- ### UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—
- Four members of a women's discussion group will be brought to the air this afternoon at 4 o'clock discussing the question, "Should the United States and China cooperate in a postwar military and economic alliance?"
- ### UNCLE SAM—
- The Uncle Sam transcribed dramatization heard over WSUI this morning at 11:15 tells the story of "Presentism," how the workers in a plane factory solve their problems and get to work on time turn out a plane for "Tommy." This is a human story brought to life by generous doses of the healthy good humor that characterizes all American workers for victory.
- ### NBC-RED WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—News, John Vandercook
 - 6:30—Neighborhood Call
 - 7—Cities Service Concert
 - 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—People Are Funny
 - 9—Tommy Riggs
 - 9:30—Colgate Sports Newstrel
 - 9:45—Elmer Davis
 - 10:15—Harkness of Washington
 - 10:30—Road to Danger
 - 11:05—Paul Martin

- ### TODAY'S PROGRAM
- 8—Morning Chapel
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
 - 9—Salon Music
 - 9:15—The Health of Our People
 - 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9:35—Program Calendar
 - 9:45—Music Magic
 - 10—The Week in the Magazines Show
- ### Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6:05—Nothing Serious
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—The Parker Family
 - 8—Gang Busters
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 9—John Gunther
 - 9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show

Maybe You Know...

AT MORE THAN 150 RED CROSS CLUBS IN FOREIGN LANES SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND U.S. SOLDIERS HAVE FOUND RECREATION AND COMFORTS OF HOME.

FROM ICELAND TO IRAN AND ALASKA TO AFRICA, RED CROSS RECREATION AND HOSPITAL WORKERS ARE BRINGING CHEER INTO THE LIVES OF LONELY MEN.

25,000 RED CROSS NURSES ARE SERVING WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY, 30,000 MORE ARE NEEDED DURING 1943!

- ### The Network Highlights
- 9:30—Alec Templeton Time
 - 10:15—Les Brown
 - 10:30—Lou Breese
 - 11—Joe Venuti
- ### CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—I Love a Mystery
 - 6:15—Secret Weapon
 - 6:30—Easy Aces
 - 6:45—Mr. Keen
 - 7—Kate Smith
 - 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man
 - 8—Philip Morris Playhouse
 - 8:30—That Brewster Boy
 - 9—Cameo Comedy Caravan
 - 10—News, Douglas Grant
 - 10:30—Broadway Band Box
 - 11:15—Abe Lyman
- ### MBS WGN (720)
- 6:30—Navy School of Music
 - 7:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 8:30—Double or Nothing
 - 9—Boxing Contest

Voter Asks?

What Do Congressmen Do?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—He was just a voter. For several days he had clomped up the worn steps to the house and senate galleries to see what goes on in congress.

He was coming down at 2:45 p. m., after a two-and-a-half hour session of the house at which one important vote had been taken, when I met him in the great arched corridor that leads to the senate side. He was filled with disgust.

"Say," he said, "tell me what these congressmen do to earn their pay. There wasn't any session yesterday. They worked only two and a half hours today, passed one bill on a voice vote that sounded to me like a photo-finish, and adjourned for four days."

"And why do the house and senate practically never meet before noon? Are they all such late risers that they can't get to work before midday?"

Those questions have been asked often. The answer is simply that what goes on in the floor of congress is only a small fraction of a member's work. This out-of-the-open work of congress is strictly window-dressing. It's "for the record."

Congress operates on a committee system. Almost every member of congress is a member of from one to nine committees and the committees do the work. Ordinarily they meet at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., which just gives the committee members time to clear their voluminous mail, get through a few sessions with visiting constituents, prepare speeches, and attend a luncheon. And the committees don't have the pleasure of any two-and-a-half-hour sessions when they are working on a bill, or conducting an investigation.

For example, the house ways and means committee struggled for weeks over the Ruml plan and various other measures to get the public on pay-as-you-go income tax payments. Finally it gave up, reported out a strictly party-line bill (the Democrats, of course, are in the majority on all committees), and passed the buck to congress. There was a lot of argument on the floor but none that hadn't been heard before in committee sessions. The members were just getting "on the record." Then came the vote. It went back to the committee; passed again to the floor. It was weeks before

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1562 Friday, June 4, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- ### Monday, June 7
- 8 p. m. Humanist society: talk on "Niebuhr's Ethical Outlook," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
- ### Tuesday, June 8
- 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
- ### Wednesday, June 9
- 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
- ### Thursday, June 10
- Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
- ### Friday, June 11
- Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
 - 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).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- ### MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
- Friday, June 4—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 5—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 6—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
- ### SCHOLARSHIPS
- Three part-time scholarships with all expenses paid to the ninth annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations, June 15 to 24, will be awarded by the faculty committee June 10. Awards are made on the basis of personality, scholarship and interest. Applications with information data should be sent to the local secretary immediately.
- MRS. CARL E. SEASHORE
- ### SCHEDULE OF HOURS
- Maebride
- Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
 - Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
- Reserve Reading Room
- Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.
- (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Diana and Dolly Are 2 Hollywood Girls Just Beginning to Blossom Out

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One of the pleasant things about sticking around our town a while is that you get to see people blossom out. You also see them go to seed, and that's another story which has nothing to do with Diana Lynn.

Diana is blossoming. Diana is 18. She is pretty, sweet, and demure, little but she is so different from the little Dolly Loehr—who also was pretty, sweet, and demure—that I'll have to tell you about them both.

Dolly Loehr was a shy little rabbit who played the piano beautifully in a picture three years ago—"There's Magic in Music." Dolly was 13. She had never expected to be in pictures. She came to a movie studio for the first time as accompanist to a girl violinist named Patricia Travers, who was being tested. After the test, Dolly was asked if she could learn a Grieg concerto. She said she could. She went home and worked—her mother was a music teacher and Dolly had been studying piano since she was four—and she came back and played the composition perfectly. That was how Dolly got into pictures. She played a very sweet little girl who played the piano beautifully.

And then—"For a year and a half," said Dolly. "I didn't do anything. I was under contract to the studio, but I never felt that I belonged. I couldn't hold my head up when I came into the studio restaurant. I had an awful inferiority complex, as if I hadn't any right to be with the people who were working."

Star of "There's Magic in Music" was a youngster named Susanna Foster, who sang. Susanna became Dolly Loehr's best friend. She was as spry and forward as Dolly was shy. Susanna used to storm through the Paramount executive halls crying to all

who would listen. "Why don't you give the kid a break?" Susanna and Dolly went on tour in advance of their picture, and Susanna consistently turned the spotlight Dolly's way, insisted that she do a piano solo at each appearance, and generally boosted Dolly's morale.

"But I came back," said Dolly, "and there wasn't any work for me." She was going on 14 then, going on 15. She went to studio drama classes, kept up her piano practice, and impressed everyone as—a sweet, shy little rabbit. That was probably why she was cast a saucy brat in "The Major and the Minor." Diana says, "I guess it was because I was there and there wasn't anyone else around."

Whatever the reason, she clicked—and Dolly Loehr became Diana Lynn. After "The Major and the Minor" a lot of critics picked Diana Lynn as the youngster most likely to succeed as an actress.

Diana has played a brat in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and is doing another in "And the Angels Sing."

The shy little rabbit is still no chatterbox. But with the greatest poise she can reminisce about the times she used to be amazed at Susanna Foster, who was one, and the times, awed and gaping, she tried to throw in a bright or witty remark—"and never got one off," while Susanna chattered.

"Diana still practices her piano—an hour a day—and expects to make a career of music if pictures prove as uncertain as she thinks they are. She can't believe it, but she has heard that she's to play Emily Kimbrough in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

She'd be ideal for it. She has stars in her eyes.

Senator George's "75-percent-above-\$50" forgiveness compromise was reported out of the joint committee. And its fate was finally determined before it ever hit the window-dressing department.

The committee system in congress has nothing to do with the constitution. According to Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the military affairs committee, the system wasn't really established until President Madison's second term—the 14th congress.

Until 1816, the chambers of congress had merely settled on "select" or special committees to handle every proposal that came before them. In that year, 11 permanent or standing senate committees were established. Ten are still in existence. The committee on the militia has since been absorbed by military affairs.

A volume could be written about how the committees have shaped the destinies of this nation—but a footnote on the senate military affairs group may give you some idea. Among its early chairmen were such now famous men in history as Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Thomas H. Benton, Jefferson Davis, John A. Logan and Henry A. DuPont.

Six Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the engagements and weddings of six former University of Iowa students and graduates.

Harris-Smith
Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Florence A. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davenport of Gladbrook, to Richard W. Smith, son of Mrs. Laura Smith of Montour. The wedding took place in Evanston, Ill., May 1. Mrs. Smith was graduated from Gladbrook schools and St. Thomas Mercy hospital in Marshalltown. Mr. Smith was graduated from the University of Iowa and is at present an auditor for the Illinois Central railroad. The couple will live in Chicago.

Rho Chi Member



LAVERNE LACKENDER TO WED

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made of the approaching marriage of Laverne Lackender, daughter of Mrs. Iva Lackender, 11 N. Dodge street, to Serg. Arthur H. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, route 4. The wedding will take place June 23. The bride-elect was graduated from University high school and is at present employed in the University children's hospital. Sergeant Barnes attended Iowa City high school and is now stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

Burke-Dixon
Maxine Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burke of Cedar Rapids, and Everett D. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Dixon of Solana Beach, Calif., were married in the First Evangelical church in Cedar Rapids, May 28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Stauffer.

John Ebert to Head Iowa Mountaineers

John Ebert, chief engineer of WSUI, was re-elected president of the Iowa Mountaineers, and a tentative schedule of indoor and outdoor activities for the coming year was announced at the club's business meeting Wednesday night. Other officers elected are: Robert Grow, Al of Iowa City, vice president; Kathryn Neuzil, secretary of the Iowa Geologic survey; Leavitt Lambert of the geology department, corresponding secretary, and Gordon L. Kent, university photographer, treasurer.



WEEKEND TRIPPER

This young New Yorker wears a perfect dress for cool and comfortable train travel—New York creation of checked men's cotton shirting with a pair of bows on the pockets.

Fellner-Ranson
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fellner of Davenport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to William E. Ranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ranson, also of Davenport. The wedding will take place June 20 in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Emerson Miller and Dr. J. A. Miller will officiate.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Davenport high school and was affiliated with Delta Upsilon sorority. She is at present working in the employment office of the Davenport Besler corporation.

Humphry-Evans
Word has been received of the marriage of Mary Frances Humphry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Humphry of West Union, to Edward L. Evans, son of Edward J. Evans of Dows. The ceremony took place in the Methodist church in Cocoa, Fla., May 22.

Weekend outings throughout the summer and fall will be held, and the fourth annual vacation outing of the club will be held at Devils Lake, Wis., Aug. 7-22.

Martin-Johnson
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gretchen A. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin of Wilton Junction, to Serg. Marvin C. Johnson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lange, also of Wilton Junction. The single ring ceremony was performed May 8 in the First Presbyterian church in Amarillo, Tex. Dr. R. Thomsen officiated.

Feature-length movies scheduled include films taken in India, Greenland, the Shephard islands, the Canadian national parks, Lapland, France, Australia and the Swiss Alps.

Ames-Twedt
Betty Jane Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ames of Jefferson, became the bride of David Cameron Twedt, son of Mrs. C. I. Twedt of Marshalltown, May 15, in the chapel of the Jefferson Methodist church. The Rev. Levi P. Goodwin read the marriage service.

Today Six Iowa City Clubs Plan to Meet
Good Samaritan Encampment—Past Chief Matriarchs club—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge No. 416—Odd Fellows hall, 1:30 p. m.
Women Golfers association—Country club, 9:30 a. m.
Sons of Union Veterans—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville, 7 p. m.
Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.
Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 2:15 p. m.

Ames-Twedt
The bride was graduated from the Jefferson high school and Iowa State college in Ames. The bridegroom was graduated from high school and junior college in Marshalltown. He attended the University of Iowa and is at present enrolled in dentistry at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., where the couple will reside.

Scientists believe that the use of artificial aids to beauty appearance goes back to the beginning of man.

Retired Professor Talks of Next Peace

Germany Must Be Dealt With Severely Says F. M. Anderson

The next peace, which will be quite different from the one of 1922, will be dictated by the circumstances of the moment, according to Frank Maloy Anderson, professor-emeritus of history at Dartmouth college and a member of the American delegation of experts at the Treaty of Versailles.

Professor Anderson has been in Iowa City visiting his son, Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department. He declares that much of the criticism of the Versailles treaty was based on misinformation concerning the attitude of the allied leaders in dealing with the problems. "The critics charge," he adds, "that the 'Big Four' (Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando and Wilson) disagreed with the experts of policy and followed their own whims."

Denies Disagreement
The retired professor denies this, saying that in nearly every instance not only did the leaders follow the advice of their experts, but usually both advisers and leaders were in complete accord as to the solution of various problems.

As a member of the staff of more than one hundred American experts to advise the United States delegation, Professor Anderson noted that the conference delegates in one instance adopted in full and incorporated into the articles of the treaty practically all of the suggestions of the labor commission. The former peace expert could recall only one time when President Wilson followed his own course of action rather than that recommended by his advisers. It was in regard to the territorial claims of Italy, Professor Anderson said. According to him, Wilson surrendered certain territory to Italy because of his personal pledge to the Italian people that they would get land also claimed by the newly created republic of Yugoslavia.

Because of this instance of favoritism toward Italy, Professor Anderson continued, the conference later refused to grant the Mediterranean nation further claims in Africa. "The delegates were of the opinion that so far as territory was concerned, Italy had already gotten more than she deserved," he surmised.

Peace Conference
In regard to the coming peace, Professor Anderson said he thinks there may be a series of conferences between the heads of the leading states similar to the Casablanca conference of Churchill and President Roosevelt. In these separate meetings only those nations directly affected would attend, the expert said.

The United States would be represented at all the conferences, he believes, because "we will have to act as sort of an underwriter of the peace, and other nations are pretty likely to want the United States." He thinks such a procedure would entail American leaders and experts conferring with English, Russian and Chinese leaders and their advisers. While not stating the actual treatment he believes will be given the enemy, Professor Anderson is of the opinion that Italy should be dealt with more leniently than Germany. "It is

PAUL ARTHUR TO PLAY AT JUNE HOP



PAUL ARTHUR and his Count 11 band will furnish the music for the "June Hop" tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. A backdrop of silver drapes, emphasized by floor lighting, will set the mood for this informal, all-university affair, sponsored by the summer central party committee. Tickets are now on sale at the union desk for students and all servicemen enrolled in the university.

Welding Champ



CHAMPION FEMINE welder of all America is petite 19-year-old Vera Anderson, left, who defeated Hermina Strimiska, right, champ of the Henry J. Kaiser's shipyard in Portland, Ore., during the first women welders' tournament at Pascagoula, Miss.

NOTICE

The navy department has sent out a request for help in locating a type of German-made camera known as "Robot camera, model II," which is needed by the navy bureau of ordnance for vital war activity. The camera wanted has Zeiss Tessar lenses; 30 mm. F2.8 or 32.5 mm F2.8. The Model II Robot can be distinguished from Model I by the prefix "B" which appears on the camera number of model II, located inside the back of the camera. A distinguishing feature of the Robot II is that a rapid series of pictures can be made by merely pressing the shutter release rather than stopping to wind the film into place after each exposure. Anyone knowing of such cameras in this locality is asked to write Lieut. Maxwell May, naval advisor to the war production board, Liberty building, Des Moines, who will act for the navy department in purchasing or borrowing the equipment.

Open House as Usual Following Registration in Union Tomorrow

Although registration for the summer session will be held in Iowa Union from 9 o'clock tomorrow morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Union's regular open house for military men will go on almost as usual, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, has announced. Couple dancing will be held in the river room from 1 o'clock to 5:30 as usual, and the main lounge will be cleared of tables after 3 o'clock, so that dancing there may begin not later than 4 o'clock, Professor Harper said.

Farewell Party Given For Marian Warner

Marian Warner, graduate student in the child welfare department of the university, was honored at a buffet supper last night at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. S. D. Gratke, 802 E. Washington street. Miss Warner will return to India later this summer. She is leaving Iowa City today.

UWA Meets WAACs To Discuss Phases Of Service Reception

Plans for a university women service reception were discussed yesterday when three representatives of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps met with members of the University Women's association.

Representing the WAACs were Reva M. Startzer, second officer from Des Moines; Candace B. Arsen, third officer, and Auxiliary Jean L. Knapp, both from Cedar Rapids.

The WAACs are planning to hold receptions at Iowa State college in Ames and the University of Iowa the middle of this month. It is hoped that delegations from the WAVES and marines will participate in these affairs.

University women and their mothers will be invited to attend. The service representatives will lead informal discussions on various phases of their training, and application blanks will be available for those who are interested in signing up.

Second Officer Startzer stressed the fact that the services desire university women to finish their education before joining. They will appeal to senior women in particular.

Eight-Week Session Band Positions Open For All Instruments

Prof. C. B. Righter, director of University bands, has announced that places in all sections of the band, particularly French horns, clarinets, basses and baritones, are available for the eight-week session beginning Monday.

Freshmen and sophomore men may register for band instead of required military training, and all women except freshmen may register for credit through the music department. Students may also register for band without credit.

Rehearsals will be held three times weekly beginning next week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the south music hall from 4:10 to 5:15.

Ruth Beitel Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Ruth Beitel, bride-elect, was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in the home of Miriam Katz, 407 N. Duquesne street. Miss Beitel will become the bride of Douglas Eastwood early this month. The evening was spent in making up a luncheon set for the guest of honor.

Present at the courtesy were Mrs. Lawrence Ely, Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mrs. John Hyland, Mrs. C. R. Mikkelsen, Mrs. Samuel Gratke, Mrs. Molly Gaddis, Eleanor Pierce, Dolores Young and Elizabeth Stevens.

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Among Iowa City People

Dr. D. M. Lierle, head of oral surgery and otolaryngology, is in New York attending meetings of the American Board of Otolaryngology and the Council of American Laryngological association, which are being held June 1 to 10.

Victory Garden Head Asks Fruit Growers To Justify Spraying

Fruit tree growers in Iowa City have been asked to inspect their trees to see whether there is enough fruit to justify additional spraying. Prof. C. E. Cousins, chairman of the Victory garden committee which is sponsoring the tree-spraying project, has announced that smaller fruit crops are probable this year than last, and for this reason it is even more necessary to preserve all the fruit possible.

Cold weather and rain this spring have prevented the bees from working and hence pollenization was not as good as it should have been. Although the bloom was abundant on virtually all fruit trees, the pear crop will be small and other fruits, too, will probably give smaller crops. The second spraying of the series was finished last Saturday. The third treatment will be announced later. Prices may have to be raised slightly for the next one, but the committee will keep as close to 25 cents as possible, Professor Cousins said.

Rev. M. E. Haney, Wife Feted at Picnic
A picnic in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Estes Haney, 1106 Muscatine avenue, was held yesterday at the Boy Scout camp in Coralville by ministers of the Iowa City churches.

The Rev. Mr. Haney has been the pastor of the Nazarene church here, but will leave for Oskaloosa to accept pastorage there.

Wedding Permits Issued
R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Victor L. Shank, 21, and Elizabeth Seay, 21, both of Iowa City, and to Lawrence J. Wall, 26, and Margaret E. Knoedel, 26, both of Iowa City.

Today Six Iowa City Clubs Plan to Meet
Good Samaritan Encampment—Past Chief Matriarchs club—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge No. 416—Odd Fellows hall, 1:30 p. m.
Women Golfers association—Country club, 9:30 a. m.
Sons of Union Veterans—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, Coralville, 7 p. m.
Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.
Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 2:15 p. m.

The cosmetic industry uses about a quarter million pounds of coal-tar dyes for tints for rouge and lipstick a year.

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Cubs Take Easy 8 to 1 Victory Over Dodgers

Warneke Holds Foes to 6 Hits

Dodgers Now Lead National League Race By Half Game Only

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, all puffed up about winning the final game of their St. Louis series, hustled into the Windy city yesterday and promptly had the wind taken out of them by the last place Chicago Cubs.

The Bruins bagged an easy 8 to 1 victory, which, coupled with the Cardinals' 8 to 2 conquest of the Phillies, reduced the Dodgers' National league lead to a scant half-game.

Old Lon Warneke, beaten three times this spring without a single victory, smothered Brooklyn's superbas on six hits and had them shut out till the eighth, by which time Chicago had the game cinched.

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Galan, cf.	4	0	0	1	0		
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	0	4	1		
Walker, rf.	4	0	2	3	0		
Camilli, lb.	4	0	1	6	3		
Herman, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2		
Medwick, lf.	3	0	1	1	0		
Owen, c.	3	0	0	4	0		
Moore, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3		
Head, p.	1	0	0	0	1		
Webber, p.	1	0	0	2	2		
Glossop*	1	0	0	0	0		
Higbe, p.	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	1	6	24	12		

Chicago	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Hack, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1		
Stanky, 2b.	3	3	1	1	5		
Cavarretta, lb.	4	2	3	12	2		
Nicholson, rf.	4	1	1	2	0		
Novikoff, lf.	5	0	2	1	0		
Dallessandro, cf.	3	1	0	5	0		
Hernandez, c.	5	0	3	3	0		
Merullo, ss.	4	0	2	1	2		
Warneke, p.	4	0	1	2	3		
Totals	36	8	13	27	13		

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Murry Dickson came out of the bullpen yesterday to pitch his first complete victory of the season for the Cardinals with an 8 to 2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The little right-hander, who already had two victories in relief blows, was aided by 12 solid blows off the Cards' bats, including a single by Stan Musial which stretched his hitting streak to 20 consecutive games.

Lou Klein, rookie second baseman, clouted four hits in five trips to the plate for the Cards.

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Murtaugh, 2b.	5	0	0	0	2		
Northey, rf.	5	1	1	0	0		
Adams, cf.	4	1	0	3	0		
Waddell, lf.	4	0	2	3	0		
Dahlgren, lb.	4	0	2	13	0		
Stewart, ss.	4	0	0	2	2		
May, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5		
Livingston, c.	3	0	1	3	1		
Gerheuser, p.	2	0	1	0	0		
Triplet*	1	0	0	0	0		
Podgajny, p.	0	0	0	0	4		
Rowe**	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	36	2	8	24	14		

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight for a chance to get a crack at the world featherweight championship.

The agreement for tonight's 15-round ruckus calls for the winner to get a shot at Wee Willie Pep's world championship (as recognized in New York). The only thing wrong with that picture is that Wee Willie meets Sal Bartolo in Boston for the crown next Tuesday night—and just suppose Sal takes it away from him?

That's not going to make much difference to the New York State Athletic commission. The Empire state's sage swat solons, who crowned Pep originally, apparently feel they can uncrown him, too. So they've said they wouldn't recognize Tuesday's tussle as a title affair.

Chalky, who once held the crown until Wee Willie won it running away last December, is a 2 to 5 favorite.

DODGER SPARKPLUG - By Jack Sords



BILLY HERMAN
KEY TO THE BROOKLYN DODGERS DRIVE TOWARD THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG

Murry Dickson Takes Mound to Give Cardinals 8-2 Triumph Over Philadelphia

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Totals	36	2	8	24	14		

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—George McAfee, former Duke university and Chicago Bears half-back, will arrive next Wednesday on the University of Michigan campus, but whether he will play for the Wolverines next fall is as yet undetermined.

McAfee is being transferred here from the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air base as a physical training instructor for 1,300 navy trainees expected to arrive on the Michigan campus July 1.

There is no assurance that McAfee will play varsity football. According to Western Conference rules he must take academic courses from university faculty men in order to be eligible. McAfee primarily will be an instructor himself, but whether he desires to go to school at the same time is something for him to decide.

Pirates Defeat Giants, 9 to 6

Rip Sewell Claims Easy Sixth Victory Behind Buc Slugfest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made the better use of their hits yesterday in a slugging session with the New York Giants and walked off with a 9 to 6 victory although the Giants had an 11 to 10 edge at bat.

Behind the Pirate barrage Rip Sewell was able to breeze to his sixth victory against one defeat.

New York	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Rucker, cf.	6	0	1	1	0		
Jurges, ss.	2	0	0	1	4		
Bartell, ss.	1	1	1	1	1		
Gordon, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1		
Ott, rf.	3	1	2	3	0		
Lombardi, c.	3	0	1	1	9		
Berres, c.	2	1	2	0	0		
Barna, lf.	5	0	2	1	1		
Witek, 2b.	3	2	3	2	3		
Orengo, lb.	4	0	0	9	2		
Trinkle, p.	1	0	0	1	1		
Maynard*	1	0	0	0	0		
Feldman, p.	1	0	0	1	1		
Manescu**	1	0	0	0	0		
Coombs, p.	0	0	0	0	0		
Van Mungo***	1	0	1	0	0		
Sayles****	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	38	6	11	24	14		

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Litwhiler ran and ran, and after awhile he caught up with the St. Louis Cardinals. And caught on with them, too.

Which means the Phil outfielder recently traded to the world champions literally kicked up his heels to make himself wanted by the Red Birds. Sure, he's a dangerous hitter, but Johnny Mize is a dangerous hitter, too, and the Cards didn't hesitate to get rid of him.

Litwhiler, however, has something else. He has that running complex that is so much a part of the makeup of the typical Cardinal, and we have a hunch the trait had as much as anything to do with bringing about the trade.

It all dates back to Sept. 13, last year. The Cards had moved into a tie with Brooklyn the day before by defeating the Dodgers on Whitey Kurowski's home run, and had moved down to Philadelphia for a series.

It was the first game of a double header, and Johnny Beazley had the Phils shut out for eight innings, 1 to 0, and had retired one man in the ninth, when Litwhiler came up.

Danny hit a blopper out along the right field foul line. Three Red Birds converged on the ball, and Jimmy Brown, trying to make the catch, stumbled and the ball dropped safely.

Now here was Litwhiler, playing on a club that was hopelessly out of everything, and with the chances pretty fair that if he did get on base he would be loafed down to first, and if the ball wasn't caught, it would be a lucky break, that's all.

But with the crack of the bat Litwhiler started digging. He rounded first under full head of steam and tore for second, sliding in for a double.

The next batter singled to center and Litwhiler, still in high gear, headed for home. Terry Moore came in fast to retrieve the ball, and kept his throw to the plate low as the tendency is to overthrow on such a play.

The ball hit the pitching mound, and instead of hopping skidded toward the waiting Walker Cooper. He had to field it like a fast roller, and just as he got it Litwhiler hit him, knocking the ball loose. Litwhiler was safe, but he was out, out, out, in fact, and had to be carried to the bench.

That was enough for Billy Southworth. He'd seen his kind of a ball player, a guy on a losing team giving everything he had to the last. We have an idea he's had his eye on Danny ever since.

Similarly, Earl Naylor, another Phil in the Litwhiler deal, probably got in on it through heads-up baseball. In a Card-Phil game early this season the fleet Stan Musial tried to go from first to third, as is the Red Birds' wont, on a single to center. Naylor fielded the ball with a perfect peg nailed Musial by such a margin it was ridiculous.

During the rest of the game Southworth could be seen periodically pausing in the coaching box, putting hands on hips and eyeing the Phil center fielder speculatively. He's probably never noticed the guy before, but you could just imagine his musings:

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Danny Litwhiler Runs, ★Finally Catches Up ★With St. Louis Cards

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Philadelphia Athletics Take Wide-Margin Win to Send Indians Skidding to 6th Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ripping into Joe Heving and their teammate, Chubby Dean, for 18 hits, the Philadelphia Athletics skidded the Cleveland Indians into sixth place yesterday afternoon by taking a 10 to 4 victory.

Don Black, who had been given a local anaesthetic before the game to overcome the pain of a sore back, held the visitors to one run until the ninth inning, when an abortive rally produced three runs.

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Hockett, rf.-cf.	5	0	1	0	0		
Edwards, cf.	2	1	0	2	0		
Denning, lb.	1	0	0	4	1		
Cullenbine, lb.-rf.	4	0	2	8	2		
Heath, lf.	3	1	0	3	0		
Keltner, 3b.	4	1	3	1	3		
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	0	2	6		
Rosar, c.	4	0	2	1	3		
Mack, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1		
Dean, p.	1	0	1	2	1		
Heving, p.	2	0	0	2	2		
Peters*	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	4	9	24	20		

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Frank Carideo Finishes Navy Physical Exam

DES MOINES, IA. (AP)—Frank Carideo, backfield coach at the University of Iowa for four years, yesterday completed his physical examination for a commission in the navy.

The impending departure of Carideo will mark the exodus of the last of the Hawkeye football coaching staff for the duration. Major Edward N. Anderson, head coach, is on duty at Schick hospital, Clinton, Ia., and Jim Harris, line coach, is in the army air corps at Gulfport, Miss.

Carideo, who was sworn in May 5 as a lieutenant (j.g.), has been ordered to report June 29 at the naval aviation training station at Quonset Point, R. I.

The Chicago White Sox ousted the Boston Red Sox from the American league's sixth place yesterday by opening a five-game Fenway park series with a 6-4 victory.

Although the Sox were charged with four infield errors, they clinched the game by driving starter Dick Newsome from the mound with a five-hit barrage that gave them as many runs in the third inning. In the ninth the visitors loaded the bases and Dan Kolloway scored their final run on a triple steal, aided by catcher Roy Partee's passed ball.

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U. S. Prefers Democratic Chaos Rather Than Totalitarian Orderliness, Says Brant

Chicago Sun Writer Speaks to Rotarians Of War Bottlenecks

"Even the most critical representatives of our democratic government would choose our democratic chaos in preference to totalitarian orderliness," Irving Brant, editorial writer for the Chicago Sun, told Rotarians at their noon meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday. Brant, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is en route to Chicago from Washington, D. C., where he has been experiencing the inconveniences of living with a million persons crowded into a city designed for 300,000.

"There seem to be two chief bottlenecks in the war effort," he smiled. "One is in the shipping industry and the other one that which has not been broken over John L. Lewis' head."

Brant said that Lewis is not typical of labor leaders but is playing a shrewd game to get over-all control. Although the president is not surrendering to Lewis, he is trying to insure coal production. CIO officers are with the government, he added.

Conflict Senseless
"The conflict between the administration and congress is acute and thoroughly senseless," the newspaper man continued. "Although 95 percent of the responsibility for this lies with congress, the bumblebee role of the administration must not be overlooked."

He praised the war production record and the work of the Truman investigating committee and the Tolan committee in pointing out the inadequacy of the office of production management which preceded the war production board.

Few persons, he said, are giving proper attention to economic hazards facing us in the conversion of war industries to a peacetime situation. "The rising national debt, entailing six billion dollars per year, will also place a permanent strain on government finances. If we pay the debt at the rate of two billion a year, 150 years will be required to wipe it out."

According to Brant, there seems to be no disposition to deal with the problem in advance. The national resources planning board is doing valuable but meager work, he believes, but congress will not spare the small sum necessary to keep it going any longer.

State Department
The Gallup poll designated the state department as the best managed of the government departments. If a poll were taken of newspaper correspondents, he said, they would probably put the state department at the bottom and the department of the interior near the top.

Fifty-one uncoordinated bureaus and offices exist in the state department, according to Brant. Many members of this department, chosen for their social positions and wealth, are totally incapable of sympathizing with the aspirations of a struggling people and understanding the world at large, he said. The president, temporarily prevented from correcting this situation, has set up the office of strategic services which overlaps the state department. President Roosevelt's characteristic practice of setting up such bureaus outside departments which do not function properly, in order to have his policies carried out, creates an appearance of confusion, the editorialist believes.

Brant was in England when the war broke. Previous to that time he had been in France, Holland, Russia, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. His father owned the Iowa City Republican here and operated it until his death in 1919.

SOVIET GENERAL GETS U. S. AWARD



NEW AMERICAN DECORATION. The Legion of Merit, in the degree of commander, is presented to Maj. Gen. Alexander I. Belyaev, left, of the Russian Air Forces by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff, U. S. Army. The decoration was awarded for the general's work as special liaison officer in arranging for visits of American officials to Moscow. He is chairman of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in the U. S. U. S. Army photo.

Judge Sentences Two, Releases Local Driver On Bond After Arrest

Arthur L. Conner, 615 S. Governor street, who was arrested by Iowa City police Wednesday night

Mr. Baird is a sophomore in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. He will receive the B. S. degree from Iowa State college today.

on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was released on \$500 bond yesterday by Police Judge Jack White after he had waived preliminary hearing.

Two women and one man were sentenced in police court yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace. The three were: Mildred Matthes, 1009 Ridge street, Helen Kehoe, 216 S. Madison street, and Ralph Haugenberry, 15 E. Harrison street.

Haugenberry was sentenced to 11 days in the county jail by Judge White, and the two women were each given suspended sentences of 30 days in jail.

Artists Help Clarify Wartime Problems

A need for sincere, moving and aggressive art for war posters and war graphic propaganda, to clarify war issues and point the way to our political and cultural responsibility in the post-war world, is pointed out by Prof. Lester Longman, head of the university art department.

"The country needs great artists more than ever, to make inspiring paintings whose themes are the war and its issues," Professor Longman said.

W. A. Baird to Wed Iowa State Student
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson of Ames announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to William Baird Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baird of Des Moines.

Miss Anderson will be graduated today from Iowa State college at Ames where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

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

APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$30. Larew Co.

MODERN furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Phone 7174.

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 8952.

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

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

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 3513.

WANTED - LAUNDRY

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE double room with four windows. Phone 4821.

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 Penney's Store. Dial 4682.

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

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

Mrs. John Bulechek Funeral to Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. John Bulechek, 85, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the Oathout funeral home. Burial will be made in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Bulechek died Wednesday morning.

The head waters of the Amazon have seldom been explored by white men.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Periodical Department
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Government Documents Department
Monday to Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.

Education, Philosophy, Psychology
Monday to Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Medical Library
Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.

Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

MUSIC ROOM
The Iowa Union music room will

not be open Saturday afternoon, June 5, because of registration in the main lounge. The schedule for next week will remain unchanged.

MRS. CARL CHORLIAN
Supervisor

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Mountaineers will go on an overnight canoe trip, leaving the interurban depot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They will return by canoe Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Each member will provide for his meals and \$1.25 will be charged for canoes. Any member interested should call 4371 to make reservations.

BOB GROW
Vice-president

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
A meeting of the representatives of the various Protestant student groups on the campus will be held

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the student room of the First Presbyterian church. All members are urged to attend.

EDWARD VORBA
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
All members of the Cosmopolitan club are invited to a buffet supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Clinton street, Sunday from 4 until 6 p. m. Reservations should be made by Thursday noon by calling Chito Dayton or Margaret Ems at X8262.

S. M. SIAO
President

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

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager

POPEYE



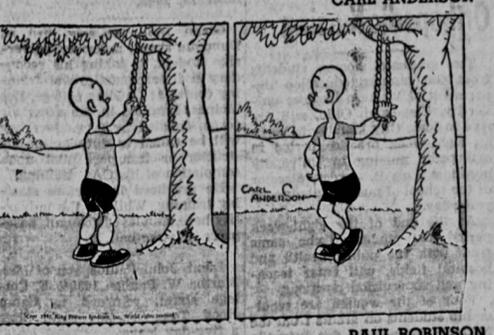
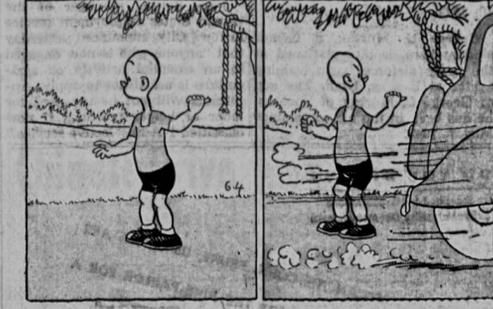
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Confusing World



LIFE, especially U. S. army life, is very confusing to Pvt. Yoke Fong Lee. Yoke came to the U. S. two years ago from Canton, China, and became a waiter in New York. Came the draft and Yoke was called, but he couldn't speak English. Now, however, he's learning rapidly, hurriedly scanning an English-Chinese dictionary every time he receives an order. OWI photo.

You'd Feel Smug Too!

Using A Daily Iowan Classified Ad Will Always Bring Results

DIAL 4191

New Method To Accelerate Mail Delivery

A new method of speeding up mail deliveries through the addition of a branch post office number to the address on mail for delivery in large cities is being placed in operation rapidly and with great success, it has been announced by post office officials.

Postmasters in about 140 large cities throughout the country have assigned postal unit numbers to their branch offices, and millions of residents have been advised of the number to be added to their addresses. The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and war industries.

Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of nearly thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan in the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. In many post offices employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week because of local shortages of personnel.

An example of the new type of address is:

John C. Smith
222 Mattapan Ave.
Boston 8
Massachusetts

The number after the name of the city indicates the branch post office, or postal unit, through which delivery is made. Each resident of the cities affected by the new system is asked by his postmaster to add the postal unit number to his return address, and to notify all to whom he writes that his address is not complete without the number.

Residents of small cities, towns and rural regions should inquire of their correspondents in cities concerning the number assigned to the city residents' branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the numbers are used by the mailers.

Cities in Iowa which have been or probably will be affected by the new system are Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Sioux City and Waterloo.

Ten Women Students Will Come to Enter Orthopedic Nursing

Ten graduate women students from the nursing education department of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive in Iowa City Monday to begin an eight-week practice period in orthopedic nursing in University hospitals, Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, announced yesterday.

At the end of the eight-week period the students, who come from both the public health and hospital fields, will enter teaching and supervision positions.

Four of the women are scholarship students on grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Visiting instructor for the course will be Carmelita Calderwood, who is sent by the National League of Nursing Education. Her services are also subsidized by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The orthopedic nursing course is a relatively new experiment in nursing education, although it has been used in the field of public health nursing.

For the course, theoretical instruction in a clinical specialty is given at one university and the students are then sent to another university for practical experience. The excellent clinical facilities available in the orthopedic division of the college of medicine were responsible for the selection of the University of Iowa as a place of field practice for the Western Reserve students.

Red Cross Will Give Social Scholarships To Graduate Students

The American Red Cross will make available 75 scholarships to graduate students in medical and psychiatric social work between July 1, 1943, and June 30, 1944.

The scholarships will include awards of full tuition and \$65 a month for maintenance. Successful completion of one year of graduate work in an accredited school is included in the educational requirements.

The students receiving the training will be stationed in military hospitals where the need for trained personnel is expected to become acute.

About 60 scholarships have already been granted in the program which was initiated last December.

NUN TEACHES AERODYNAMICS CLASS



WITH EIGHT HOURS of actual flying to her credit and ready to solo, Sister Mary Aquinas, above, is now instructing a class of 66 teachers in aerodynamics at Catholic university, Washington, D. C. Sister Mary, known as the "Flying Nun," will be director of the division of air education at Catholic U. this summer.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Jack Talbot, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in December, 1942, has been appointed assistant personnel officer of the 335th infantry at Camp Howie, Tex.

Former circulation manager of The Daily Iowan, Lieutenant Talbot received his officer's training at Ft. Benning, Ga. While at the University of Iowa, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity.

George Moon, former student here, is now communications officer in charge of the radio branch at the naval section base in Mayport, Fla.

Aviation Cadets Clarence A. Dunagan and Jack F. Greve have arrived at the Pecos, Tex., army air field to take their basic flying training.

Cadet Greve is the son of Mrs. Martha Duffy of Boone. Cadet Dunagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunagan, of Des Moines.

Edwin C. Ellis, formerly of 615 S. Governor, has been promoted from the rank of private first class to the rank of staff sergeant at the air depot training station at Albuquerque, N. M.

Sergeant Ellis is serving as clerk general with his organization. He entered the air force October 13, 1942.

Glenn Dale McCarty, 615 N. Dubuque street, a former university student, is taking his secondary civil aeronautics war training course at Dowling college, Des Moines. Enrolled in the army air corps enlisted reserve, McCarty will be called to duty as an instructor or transport pilot upon completion of his CAA training.

He practiced law before starting training. While at the university here, he played football, baseball and basketball.

Lieut. John Paulus, son of Mrs. Martha W. Paulus, 1039 1/2 E. College street, returned to Camp Hood, Tex., Tuesday night after a five-day leave.

A former student of the University of Iowa, Lieutenant Paulus left school to enter the service in 1941. While here, he was an active member of the tennis team and majored in journalism.

Frances Virginia Hickman, who will complete her work on her M. A. degree at the end of the summer session, has enlisted in the WAVES and expects to be called into the service at that time. She was formally inducted in Cedar Rapids Friday evening.

Miss Hickman, who is a laboratory technician in the zoology department, made her home in Assuit, Egypt, until 10 years ago when she came to the United States to attend college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman, educational missionaries.

Julian Hoffman, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in December, 1942, left Sunday for Camp Dodge where he will be inducted into the army.

A member of Theta Xi fraternity, Hoffman was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Emil Allen Klumpar, who received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) from the rank of ensign.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Klumpar of Cedar Rapids, Lieutenant Klumpar is stationed at the United States naval air station in Jacksonville, Fla., as an athletic officer with one of the training squadrons.

Cornell Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayer, 217 1/2 S. Du-

War Job Transients Need Formal Release Of Employment Office

William S. Barnes, acting state director of the war manpower commission, yesterday warned Johnson county residents that "no person in essential industry is permitted under federal regulations to seek employment in another community without a formal release from his local United States employment service office."

All persons who seek employment either in their own or other communities should first clear with the local employment office, Barnes said.

The state manpower director stated the following "obvious and necessary" reasons for this regulation:

1. To aid in proper utilization of the labor force in every community.

2. To cut down excessive travel by persons on "wild goose chases."

3. To save time and money of both employers and employees. Nearly every Iowa employer now abides by the regulations of the labor stabilization program and so will not consider an application from a person who does not have the proper clearance from his local employment office.

In his directive to all local U. S. E. S. offices in Iowa, Barnes was careful to point out that workers are not now "frozen" in their jobs. "There are many conditions under which a person may secure his release from the employment office," Barnes stated.

Owners of Property In Foreign Countries Must File Reports

Citizens of Johnson county owning property of any type in foreign countries must file a complete and accurate report of these holdings not later than Aug. 31, 1943, the treasury department announced yesterday. A special form, TFR-500, and circulars of instruction for preparing reports are now

being forwarded to the federal reserve banks, where they will be made available to the public.

Every person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, including American citizens in foreign countries, having an interest in any property in a foreign country as of May 31, 1943, must file a report on form TFR-500.

The government's need for detailed knowledge of American interests and relationships abroad has constantly increased since the war began. By means of this census of American property abroad, our armed forces occupying hitherto dominated axis territory,

and the civil authorities following in their wake, will be supplied with accurate information both for facilitating the occupation and for protecting American interests within the area.

Persons in the armed forces and those whose property in all foreign countries had an aggregate value of less than \$10,000 are exempt from filling out form TFR-500. In cases, however, of bonds payable by their terms in United States dollars, interest in allied foreign organizations, and certain agreements and contracts, a report must be filled out even though the aggregate value of the pro-

erty interests is less than \$10,000. Failure of any person to file a report required of him will subject him to criminal penalties.

Train Traffic Again Running on Schedule

Train traffic, crippled by Tuesday night's storm, is once again running on schedule in the county, it was announced yesterday.

The tracks of the Rock Island railroad, washed out by the deluge of rain, were completely repaired by 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

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GLENN DALE McCARTY

Interviews for Jobs In U. S. Ship Yards To Be Held Today

Interviews for jobs in government owned ship yards on the west coast will be conducted by I. L. Oxley, recruiting representative of the United States civil service commission, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday in the employment office of the Community building.

All types of positions are open calling for both skilled and unskilled laborers. Transportation is provided to the west coast job, and living quarters are guaranteed for single men in a government dormitory at \$3.50 a week. Furnished and unfurnished apartments are available at from \$32 to \$42.50 a month. All units are in walking distance of the shipyards.

The working week is 48 hours with time and a half paid for all labor over 40 hours. Women are paid 76 cents an hour while men are paid between 89 cents and \$1.16 an hour. The ship yards are open shops.

Applicants for labor and helper positions must be 18 while the minimum for journeymen is 20. There is no maximum age.

John Patton, manager of the United States employment service in Iowa City, announced yesterday that "anyone who is now engaged in an essential activity or agriculture is asked not to apply. Applicants will not be accepted for labor or helper positions if now classified I-A in selective service."

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

"CAN THE CORN, PRUNE, US CHICKS ARE SHOOTIN' FOR THE JUKE PARLOR FOR A JAM WHAT AM AND PEPSI-COLA"



• ENGLISH TRANSLATION: This droop is bangin' it out strictly 1928 —so everybody's scrammin' to the campus juke joint for jive that's worth hearin' and Pepsi-Cola that's worth drinkin'... and how!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

YETTER'S



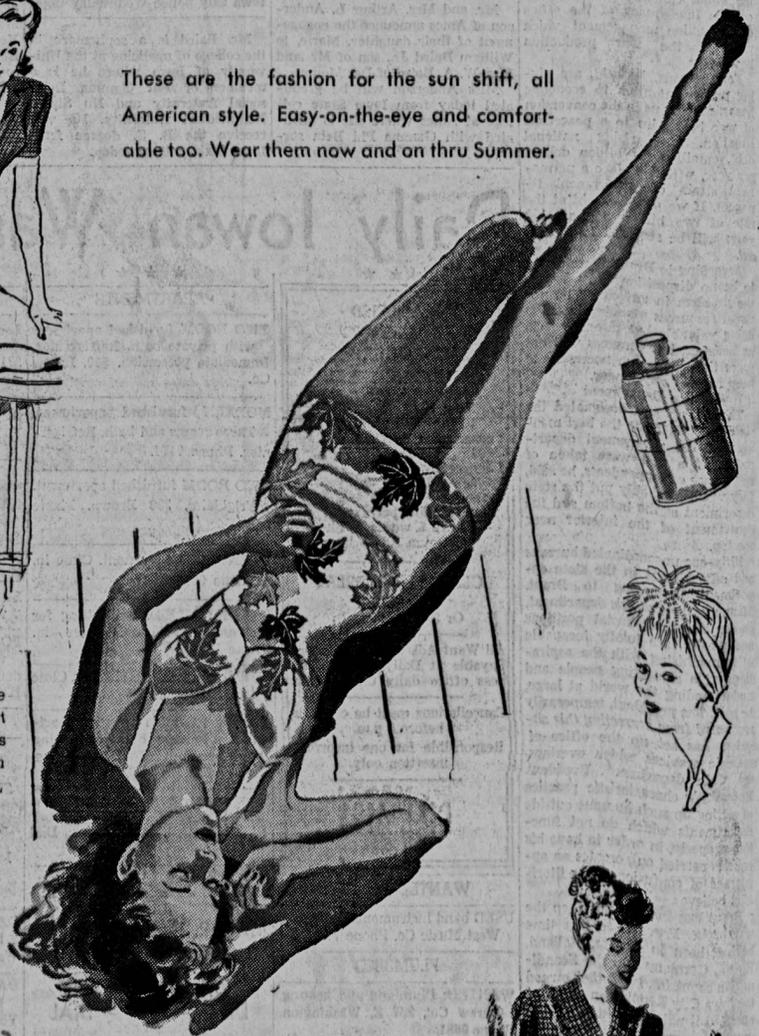
AMERICAN STYLE!

These are the fashion for the sun shift, all American style. Easy-on-the-eye and comfortable too. Wear them now and on thru Summer.



A summer classic, the two piece play suit. Shirt and shorts for play plus a skirt for class. Wear 'em in seersucker, chambray, and pique.

\$2.98 to 6.98



Mermaid sleek one piecers in dazzling colors that are simply marvelous with your sun tan. Swim or sun in these.

\$3.98 to 4.98



Look like a cover girl in a slacks suit that goes everywhere. Work in 'em, play in 'em. They're essential for fun in the sun.

\$4.98



Dance 'n' date dress for summer fun. Dainty colors in practical chambray with little girl ruffles around the collar.

\$1.98 to 14.95



WAR STAMPS ON SALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT