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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: Cooler in extreme east portion today

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 215

Lewis Orders 500,000 Men Back to Work

Coal Miners to Meet Monday Deadline Set By Roosevelt, Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis yielded to the government yesterday and called off the coal strike, effective next Monday, the deadline set by President Roosevelt.

The end came suddenly as the government marshalled its powers to terminate the 500,000-man walkout threatening to paralyze war production. Told bluntly by Secretary Ickes that "I expect that you will direct the members of the United Mine Workers to return to work," Lewis sent this reply:

"I have your letter of June 4. I have no power to direct. I shall, however, recommend to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America that it direct the mine workers to return to work on Monday, June 7."

A short time later he made the recommendation and the policy committee unanimously adopted it.

Lewis did not let the occasion pass, however, without another denunciation of the war labor board, which he has refused to recognize during the long wage dispute. In a speech to the policy committee, Lewis accused the board of adopting a "piously arrogant" attitude, and of issuing "unlawful directives."

"These little strutting men of the WLB have sought to place upon the miners the responsibility for this work stoppage, which rests actually on their own smug shoulders," he said.

With that statement, there was ended for the government a tense period of crisis which set in Thursday when President Roosevelt, as wartime commander-in-chief, issued an order directing the miners to return to work on Monday.

It marked the end, too, of a personal fight between the president and Lewis, one-time political allies turned enemies, and a major triumph for the president's war labor board which had demanded a policy of "getting tough" with Lewis rather than making any concessions.

Secretary Ickes gave formal assurance to the miners that a \$30 boost in vacation pay allowances and free tools and equipment will be awaiting them when they return to work Monday.

The boss of the government-operated mines, in a statement proclaiming the reopening of the mines, also gave a "guarantee that the mines will be operated so as to safeguard the (union) rights of the workers" and promised continuance of "customary working conditions" and procedure for adjustment of grievances.

The increase in vacation pay from \$20 to \$50 and free provision and maintenance of tools and equipment were granted as adjustments in the labor contracts of the private operators in accordance with directions from the war labor board which the president told Ickes Thursday to put into effect.

Together, these adjustments were estimated unofficially to be worth 25 cents a day to each miner.

Yank Planes Pound Pantelleria Outposts In Day-Long Assault

NORTH AFRICA, (AP)—American bombers kept the Italian outpost isle of Pantelleria under a day-long assault Thursday, climaxing a week in which allied warships shelled the rock-ribbed island four times and air units pounded it ceaselessly in addition to plastering Naples with block-buster bombs. All this was accomplished without a single allied loss.

In new attacks demonstrating the growing allied superiority of both sea and air, British naval craft followed up shattering aerial bombardments of Pantelleria Monday and Tuesday nights by shelling the island Wednesday night and again Thursday morning, it was announced officially yesterday.

While the RAF was hammering the fortress island Tuesday night, British Wellingtons roared to the Italian mainland and dumped 4,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the docks and industrial area at Naples, already punished severely in recent daylight raids by Flying Fortresses.



NILE CLARK KINNICK JR.

Pro-Ally Argentine Faction Seizes Governmental Control

Stalin's Letter Pleases F.D.R.

Says Understanding With Soviet Leader Appears 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt gave every evidence of pleasure yesterday over the reply Premier Joseph Stalin sent to his recent letter, but he still kept secret the nature of their exchange.

Asked about it at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt replied only that the understanding and accord between him and the Soviet leader is excellent.

This remark was delivered so smilingly, and with such high good humor, however, that there seemed no question but what the exchange of communications had been highly satisfactory from the chief executive's standpoint.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Russian leader as Marshal Stalin. If the use of the military title meant the president was thinking at the moment of military matters—and Stalin's role at commander-in-chief of the Russian armies—there was nothing else to confirm it.

Conjecture concerning the letters, and it has been purely that, has ranged over a wide field. Among the guesses have been that: The president advised Stalin of British-American plans for an invasion of the European continent. The president asked Stalin to a joint conference sometime in the future with him and Prime Minister Churchill.

Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, took the president's letter to Stalin last night and arrived back Thursday night with the Russian leader's reply.

Hitler Barely Missed Railway Explosion, London Paper Reports

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—The London Daily Sketch reported today that Adolf Hitler missed by ten minutes an explosion which wrecked a French railway line near Laon when Hitler was returning from a visit to his "Atlantic wall" in Brittany recently.

The newspaper, quoting a neutral source, said that Hitler, who was accompanied by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, Admiral Karl Doenitz, and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, was forced to leave the train and travel by motorcar.

520 Russian Bombers Raid Axis-Held Ore

Germans Admit Break Through Rear Defense By Red Infantry, Tanks

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—A raid by 520 Russian bombers on German-held Ore, below Moscow, in which it was asserted that only a single Soviet plane was lost was reported last night by the Moscow radio, while the midnight communique of the Soviet command again mentioned no action of consequence anywhere on the Russian land front.

The communique, as broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, was routine in tone and made no mention of the Velizh sector between Smolensk and Velikie Luki west of Moscow, where the German radio earlier had reported that a strong Russian offensive action was under way.

This German account declared that three Russian infantry divisions and a reinforced tank brigade, perhaps a total of 50,000 men, had attacked repeatedly, and conceded a break-through behind the main German defenses although implying that this success was not exploited.

The thrust, said the broadcast, had been made in "an attempt to clear the way for the Russian rifle divisions, but in a counter-attack the Russian riflemen were overrun."

Army Tells Location Of Prisoners Of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announcing for the first time the locations of 21 war prisoner camps in the United States, the army disclosed yesterday that they now hold 36,688 men—22,110 Germans, 14,516 Italians and 62 Japanese.

While many of these prisoners presumably were taken by American forces in Tunisia, officers said that others were captured by troops of allied nations.

Located in 17 states, the present camps have a capacity of approximately 55,000 but they are being enlarged, the army said, and new camps also are planned.

Troops Revolt Against Regime Of Isolationist Head, Castillo

Army Men Conduct Relatively Bloodless Coup Under Rawson

BUENOS AIRES—Argentine troops led on the march by the pro-allied Gen. Arturo Rawson revolted against the isolationist regime of President Castillo yesterday and swiftly set up a provisional military government in a relatively bloodless coup.

Castillo and most of his cabinet fled aboard the gunboat Drummond which steamed up the Rio de la Plata at dawn to anchor at a naval base. From there Castillo began issuing proclamations defying the insurgents.

(Montevideo dispatches said last night that Castillo and his ministers had arrived at Colonia, Uruguayan port across the wide Rio de la Plata estuary from Buenos Aires. Strong police forces were thrown about the area where his ship docked.)

(General Rawson was reported to have been made leader of the military government, and martial law was declared in Argentina.)

General Rawson and Gen. Pedro Ramirez, Castillo's minister of war who broke with the conservative president, were the apparent leaders of the revolt, and they were greeted by popular demonstrations and cries of "Viva la democracia" upon entering the capital with 7,000 troops.

But it still was not clear who was the dominant figure in the uprising against the Castillo government which had been the only one in all America to maintain relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.

General Rawson appeared last night on the balcony of government house and was greeted by crowds cheering him as "head of the victorious revolution."

An earlier report said Rawson was minister of war under a new military council headed by Ramirez. The council was said to include Gen. Juan Giovanelli and a naval officer not immediately identified.

Chinese Drive Gains Swiftly

Chiang Kai-Shek's Men Have Driven Invaders From Tungting Region

CHUNGKING, Saturday (AP)—The Chinese armies, beating forward fast on both wings on the central Chinese front, have thrown substantially the last of the Japanese invaders out of the area north of Lake Tungting by reaching the river port of Oweihinkow and have swept into Yangchi on the Yangtze to the north, Chiang Kai-Shek's command announced today.

Ansiang, 10 miles west of the previously recaptured Japanese stronghold of Nansien on Lake Tungting, also had fallen to Chinese arms, it was added, most of the Japanese troops there having been annihilated.

Along the upper part of the front, Chinese columns at last report had entered the Japanese river base of Iu in pursuit of Japanese forces seeking to cross there in their disorderly retreat in Hupeh province.

The position in the whole area below the Yangtze between Tungting lake and Ichang, the principal Japanese base, thus underwent a transformation, the Chinese retrieving a still expanding section of China's rice bowl.

342 U. S. Soldiers Died in Attu Battle; Japs Lost Over 1500

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy disclosed yesterday that 342 American soldiers gave their lives in the conquest of Attu, against Japanese losses five times as great. Secretary Knox added that landing operations were accomplished without the loss of a single ship or of any navy personnel.

Knox told a press conference that work of improving the Attu airfield, begun by the Japanese, already is underway. Asked whether Attu would be a good bomber base, Knox said:

"The weather is against anything being very good up there, but it will be very valuable and I expect it will be embarrassing to the Japs on Kiska."

Kiska is the main enemy base in the Aleutians, and there has been speculation that attempts will be made to clear the Japanese from it, now that Attu is retaken.

SUI's Nile Kinnick Dies in Action

Kinnick—Little Guy With the Big '24'

Iowa Fans Owe Him for Countless Indelible Memories

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES (AP)—The little guy with the big "24" on his black jersey faded back, back and still back—then suddenly, his sights accurate, fired a long touchdown pass into the anxious arms of a fellow Hawkeye.

Fifty thousand fans, maddened by a fierce Iowa rally, unloosed a mighty roar that still must ring in the ears of Nile Clark Kinnick—wherever he may be.

For the little guy with the big "24" on his jersey was Kinnick, the sharp, durable leader whose accurate toss to Erwin Prasse in the end zone brought a 13 to 9 victory over Minnesota's hated Gophers.

That was back in November, 1939, near the fag end of a fabulous football season for Iowa's "Iron Men."

Today the little guy who so gloriously wore the big "24" on his jersey is dead—lost in making a forced landing while piloting his navy plane at sea. His parents, living in Omaha, were advised Thursday of his death. His body was not recovered.

The cold waters which surrounded the aircraft carrier from which he took off on his fatal flight may have swallowed his body but the memories of the "24" on his jersey will live forever.

The stunning touchdown pass that whipped mighty Minnesota in the final moments of a bitter battle in which the Gophers had held a 9 to 0 lead for three-fourths of the route was only one of a series of thrills by Kinnick and his "Iron Man" mates that had Iowa football "crazy" in 1939.

Only the previous week, on Armistice day, the little guy with that big "24" personally conducted Iowa to a 7 to 6 victory over undefeated Notre Dame.

Again it was Kinnick, always the shrewd, who accounted for the Hawks' triumph. With seconds to go in the first half, the Hawks were perched on the Irish four-yard line. Unnoticed, Kinnick switched from his left-halfback post to the right-half position. Back snapped the ball to Captain Kinnick and over he went for a touchdown through a surprised Notre Dame line. Then calmly he dropped back to kick the extra point which eventually meant victory.

And late in that frenzied encounter as the irritated Irish pressed their struggle to wipe out a one-point deficit it was the little guy with the big "24" on his back who got off a punt of some 70 yards to still for good Notre Dame's victory hopes.

About 45,000 Iowa fans again owed their courageous football leader a debt of thanks for indelible memories.

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Parents of Great Football Star, Naval Ensign, Notified of Death

OMAHA, (AP)—Naval Ensign Nile C. Kinnick Jr., the Iowa football great who loved the battle of the gridiron but who looked on war as only a grim job to perform, has been killed in action. Parents of the 24-year-old flier, who was attached to an aircraft carrier, said yesterday they received word from the navy department that Nile had been killed in action and that his body had not been recovered.

Kinnick, all-American halfback at the University of Iowa in 1939, had enrolled in the navy in September, 1941. He began training in Kansas City Dec. 4, 1941, three days before Pearl Harbor.

His athletic career brought him a full slate of national honors. In addition to the all-America rating Kinnick won the Heisman trophy given by the Downtown Athletic club of New York City.

the Maxwell trophy presented by the Maxwell club of Philadelphia, and the Walter Camp award of the Touchdown club of Washington, D. C.

He was named athlete of the year in The Associated Press poll, finishing eight points ahead of baseball star Joe Dimaggio. He won the Chicago Tribune trophy as the most valuable player in the Big Ten conference.

It was when he was presented the Heisman trophy that Kinnick said "I thank God I was born to the gridiron of the midwest and not the battlefields of Europe. I can confidently say that the boys of this country would rather win this trophy than the Croix de Guerre."

But when he saw that war was coming he gave up his studies for a law career to enlist.

"Nile saw there was a job to do, and knew he was one of the young men qualified to do it," said his father, an analyst in the Federal Land bank in Omaha. After completing his football and college careers in 1939, Kinnick remained at Iowa to study law and serve as freshman football coach. He had completed a year of study when he enrolled in the navy.

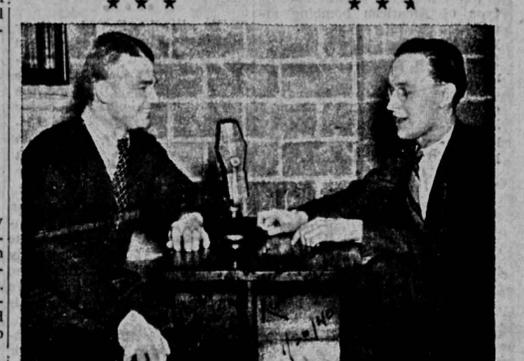
On successive Saturdays in the fall of 1939 Kinnick played against Indiana, Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame and Wisconsin without relief and then went 42 minutes against Northwestern in the finale before getting a rest.

Probably his most spectacular afternoon was at the expense of Notre Dame. It was during this game that Kinnick, dazed in a previous scrimmage, turned the Iowa backfield inside out by putting the right halfback on the left and the left half on the right and then running the play to the wrong side for a touchdown.

Iowa won, 7 to 6, with the Hawkeyes getting into scoring position on a diversified attack in which every other play was a forward pass. On the intervening formations Kinnick's swollen hands would regain enough of their sense of touch to enable him (See Kinnick page 5)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cutting the coupon cost of tomato juice, OPA announced yesterday that the bulk of blue stamp processed fruits and vegetables are expected to retain their present point values at least until July 7.

WSUI to Broadcast Recording Of Interviews With Nile Kinnick



NILE KINNICK AND MERLE MILLER

The voice of Nile Kinnick will once again be heard on a special program to be broadcast over WSUI Monday afternoon at 4:25.

The two discuss football and education in the transcription and Kinnick tells just what he got out of football and what a vitally important role it can play in shaping a young man's life.

Miller, who was city editor of The Daily Iowan and author of the "Around the Town" column, is now Pacific editor for "Yank," the army newspaper.

In Memoriam

Fathers lost a pattern upon which they would like their sons to be modeled when Nile Clarke Kinnick, Jr. died in action as a naval flier.

For if Nile, in the football season of 1939, was the ideal of the hero-worshipping younger generation, he was no less the ideal of the fathers who saw in him almost all of the things they would like in their own sons.

Offhand, it is hard to think of any good quality which Nile Kinnick did not possess in abundance. He was the sort of boy upon whom adjectives could be showered and not one would fall with a hollow sound. He deserved them all and no one could begrudge him a single one.

It's easy to say that he was modest and that all the football honors it is possible for one man to win could not change that modesty. Other men have been modest, too, and some have adopted this as a pose to keep the regard of the public.

But Nile always was just Nile Kinnick. He never wanted to seem like anyone else, he never wanted to be any different. He was matter-of-fact about his honors, willing to talk about them quietly, pleased—and often surprised—that there could be so much interest in him.

Straight-forward Nile never let any situation bother him. The poise and confidence he displayed in the critical periods on the gridiron he carried over into his relations with the big-name sports writers of the cities. New Yorkers were amazed at the calmness of the midwesterner when he received the Heisman trophy emblematic of the No. 1 football player of the nation. He surprised again when he received the Walter Camp and Maxwell awards.

Nile was a perfectionist. He knew that the only way to become adept at a task is to work at it, study it, try for improvement. In passing and punting a football, he became outstanding, not alone because he had exceptional natural ability, but because he was willing to work and accept every suggestion from his coaches.

He was the same way in his studies. His grades were exceptional, his election to Phi Beta Kappa a certainty long before he finished his senior year. Never was he willing to leave a task half done, and his conscientiousness was almost painful.

Kinnick had the personality to transmit his determination to his team mates in the games. He never really thought the team would lose, no matter what the score, and his poise and smartness pulled big games

out of the fire: Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota were last-quarter victories in which his forward passes hit their mark for story-book endings.

Is it being too presumptuous to say that Nile probably felt the same way about his career as a naval aviator? Having put into his training the same perfectionist ideals of his football career, it's good to think of him with his usual determined confidence of the forward passer, rushed by tacklers, but unworried as to the final outcome. Nile just couldn't think in terms of losing, in terms of dying.

Those who saw Kinnick in the sensational games of 1939, when Iowa came back from a nonentity in football to a national standout, will long remember. Yes, they were only football games, those Notre Dame and Minnesota victories, yet there was something more in them than mere sport. Nile typified success, the reward of effort, the triumph of the last-ditch fight, the faith in ability.

The stocky figure—Nile was a 170-pounder 5 feet 8 inches tall—with the golden headgear and the "24" on his jersey, was a symbol of many things. But always he was an intensely human symbol, a square-jawed lad with close-cropped blond hair and a friendly grin, who accepted adulation with a disarming naturalness. Just Nile Kinnick of Iowa, who had that feeling all along that the team had the stuff to win—and "please don't forget those other boys were making it easy for me on those passes."

Nile, the even-tempered, always reasonable gentleman, never flashed any of those prima donna tendencies often found in athletes of the sports headlines. And sometimes he had plenty of cause for irritation, because sports writers and photographers, in their zeal to get their stories and pictures, often are tactless and demanding. But Nile was patient with them, wanted to please, and the newsmen were constantly impressed by his natural affability and the utter lack of "let me tell you how great I am" in his make-up.

Probably Nile wouldn't like the idea of becoming a football legend at the University of Iowa. He was proud of his achievements, certainly, but he didn't think that they constituted anything that any other young man, willing to work in the development of his ability, could not attain.

Nile is gone now. He always liked a fight, especially when the odds were against him. He could stick it out, too, as a full-timer in major games, a 60-minute man who did not call for time-outs.

But he had to leave the big game before it was over. Imagine his disgust at not having time for just one more pass which might have clicked.

Surely Nile Kinnick won't mind if Iowans who loved him for what he was and the gallant life he stood for, never forget him and make him a brilliant legend about which the fathers of the future can tell their sons.

Eric C. Wilson
Editor, University News Service



NILE KINNICK

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Argentina's New Government

Argentina has a new government and it appears certain that soon she will have a new policy toward the war whose effects no people can escape. The regime set up by General Pedro Ramirez lightning coup supplants the last government in the new world that maintained relations with the axis. Although the intentions of the new junta are not entirely clear there seems little doubt that those ties will be ended.

For one thing the revolutionary leaders are pledged to the fulfillment of Argentina's international agreements. This is generally interpreted as a promise to carry into effect the 18-month-old Rio de Janeiro resolution calling for a rupture of relations with the aggressor totalitarian states that had attacked the United States.

For the united nations on Argentine break with Berlin, Rome and Tokyo would be one of the war's major gains. The axis embassies in Buenos Aires, whose huge staffs are packed with military and naval observers, propaganda specialists and sinister agents of many kinds would be closed. That would deprive the enemy of a military asset of great value, his one listening post and peephole in the western world.

Although Argentina some months ago limited foreign embassies to a file of 100 words daily of coded telegrams, that is no doubt that axis agents there have been able to crowd into their reports home great quantities of valuable information. Ship movements in the south Atlantic have been watched and reported and this has contributed to the U-boats' successes. Because of this situation no United States merchant vessels have visited Buenos Aires for nearly a year, unloading instead at Montevideo, further up the River Plate. The ending of this vicious situation unquestionably will be a big help to the allies in the grim battle of the Atlantic.

If Argentina expels the axis embassies it will mean the purging of one more continent of axis influence. The "new order" then will be confined to the single land mass of Asia and Europe, boxed in, blockaded and besieged, with no effective contacts anywhere beyond the oceans. And Argentina's long-delayed alignment with her sister nations would bring to the two Americas a solidarity, mutual trust and unity of purpose never before known over so great a portion of the earth's surface.

Maybe You Know... by A.M. Cross



"THE ARMY DEPENDS HEAVILY ON THE RED CROSS AS A VITAL LINK BETWEEN ITS INDIVIDUAL SOLDIERS AND THEIR FAMILIES." — Gen. George C. Marshall

"THE RED CROSS NEVER FAILS THE SOLDIER. IT BRINGS TO HIM A HINT OF HOME, A TOUCH OF CHEER, WHETHER HE BE IN TEENING JUNGLES OR ARCTIC WILDS." — Gen. Douglas MacArthur

"ON BEHALF OF OUR FORCES IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE I DESIRE TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE OPERATIONS OF OUR AMERICAN RED CROSS." — Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



UNARMED RED CROSS MEN HAVE BEEN IN ACTION IN THE SOLOMONS, NORTH AFRICA, AND OTHER FIGHTING FRONTS.

THE RED CROSS HAS ISSUED 5,500,000 FIRST AID CERTIFICATES IN THE LAST 14 MONTHS—EQUAL TO THE POPULATIONS OF PHILADELPHIA AND CHICAGO!

It would be a mistake to assign to the neutrality and other foreign issues too large a role in the strife that culminated in yesterday's rising. The chief division doubtless was over domestic questions although it is difficult to separate (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

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WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9:45—Music Magic
10:15—Fashions with Phyllis
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Salon Music
11:15—Uncle Sam
11:30—Concert Hall
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Excursions in Science
1—Musical Chats
2—What's Happening in Hollywood
2:15—Marvel of Vision
2:30—Light Opera Airs
3—Camera News

UNCLE SAM—

The tale of Russian soldiers, who with the help of American food, saved an important outpost for the Red army—a story that throws a new light on the value of food sent under lend-lease to our fighting allies—this is the transcribed dramatization to be heard this morning at 11:15 when WSUI presents Uncle Sam.

MUSICAL CHATS—

Musical Chats, heard each day from 1 to 2 o'clock, this afternoon will present 20th century American music featuring "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes, "Mexican Rhapsody" by McBride; and "Suite Primeval-Excerpts" by Skilton.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HOLLYWOOD—

For a forecast of summer work in the movie field, tune to WSUI this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the last in this series of programs, when Kay Sarter of the WSUI staff will tell you "What's Happening in Hollywood."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front
9:05—Service Reports
9—George Decker's Belgian Patriot
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
9:35—Program Calendar

Miss Marshall Thinks She Is 'Corny'

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Today I saw a pretty brunette girl tearing herself to pieces emotionally for the better part of a morning, after which she pronounced herself a "corny actress" and wished she knew another way of working.

Washington in Wartime—

WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime. Complaints about the number of training and home front plane accidents continue to harass the Army Air Corps safety experts, who have really done a phenomenal job of increasing the safety quotient by leaps and bounds.

Bathtub Vs. Plane Accidents

By JACK STINNETT
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The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—For This We Fight
6:30—Noah Webster Says
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8—National Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This?
9—Million Dollar Band
9:30—Encores
10:15—Nelson Olmsted
10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town
11:05—Charles Dant

9:45—Music Magic
10:15—Fashions with Phyllis
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
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2:15—Marvel of Vision
2:30—Light Opera Airs
3—Camera News

3:15—Melody Time
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Waltz Time
3:45—Science News
4—Salon Music
4:15—The Bookman
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Treasury Star Parade
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Voice of the Army
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

9—John Gunther
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show
9:30—Alec Templeton Time
10:15—Les Brown
10:30—Lou Breese
11—Joe Venuti

6:05—Nothing Serious
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—The Parker Family
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands

6—Report to the Nation
6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
7—Crumit and Sanderson
7:30—Hobby Lobby
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Take a Card
9:15—Parade of Features
9:30—Confidentially Yours
10—Douglas Grant, News
10:30—Don Robert
10:45—Harry James
11:15—Guy Lombardo

runaround phrase). It may mean anything from he's home nursing a hangover to he's in gassing with a couple of other red-tapers.

Passed to higher authority: pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.

Kindly expedite reply: for the luva mike, try to find those papers.

In spite of the remarks in some high places that the coal miners are now "working for the government," some of the best legal minds here are unanimous in declaring that it will take an opinion of the United States supreme court to prove it.

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.

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.)

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

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.

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS

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.

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.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

John Selby Reviews New Books— Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"They Also Ran," by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, Doran; \$3.50.)
Irving Stone's "They Also Ran" is the most consistently interesting book on politics and politicians I have read in years. It is also the only original book I ever saw in that field—he is writing about the 19 men who have been defeated for the presidency after being nominated and making a campaign.

He wonders whether the electorate has chosen wisely in the majority of its rejections, and he concludes that it is a tie score. Before Lincoln, he believes the people were stupid (or deceived) five times, sagacious three times. From Lincoln to the present, he feels the people have chosen wisely five times, badly three times, and that the Smith-Hoover contest was one between two men who at the time of the election were about on a par. In other words, "not even by the meagerest margin has democracy been able to prove that it has the discernment to choose the best man available for the most important office in the land."

Mr. Stone's exhibits are in the nature of brief biographies, among which those of Al Smith and Alf Landon are particularly good. Mixed with the biographical data is a political history of the period, and scattered through both departments are Mr. Stone's own comments. The reader should know that Mr. Stone is a liberal—no standpatter will have much comfort out of the author, although I doubt that even a standpatter will be able to prove unfairness on the author's part.

And there is a curious quality of aliveness about the whole affair. Most of us remember the Landon fiasco, for example, and yet I for one got my first accurate picture of the man himself from "They Also Ran." Similarly, Mr. Stone has been successful with the only two men in our history ever defeated three times for the presidency—Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan. It is amusing to see that of the 19 defeated men, four each were generals, governors and plain politicians, and that the majority of those elected were likewise in these three categories. In fact, the book as a whole is amusing, a close to perfect job of exhumation and restoration.

There is an excellent translation by Edward Lockspeiser of Henry Pruniere's "A New History of Music," which throws the period from the middle ages to Mozart into perspective. (Macmillan; 45.) There is a book whose chief use is for musicians, written by Frederick Dorian and called "The History of Music in Performance" (Norton; 84.) John Erskine's useful "The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York" (Macmillan; \$2.50) has been available for some time, and finally there is a new edition of Percy Scholes' "The Oxford Companion to Music" (one of the finest reference works) (Oxford; \$7.50.)

Prelude to Invasion



Air Raids on Italy Hint Land Attack

WASHINGTON—The specific type of American bombing attacks leveled lately upon southern Italy is the usual forerunner to invasion in commonly accepted military tactics.

On the other hand, the nature of the long range attacks by the RAF over the northwest European shore-line is not generally a prelude to early land attack.

Our Flying Fortresses have hammered Italy continually—almost in broad daylight—shooting at the railroad junctions leading southward from Rome into Sicily (Foggia, etc.) and at Naples, the leading seaport from which Nazi supplies are being shipped to Sicily. We have likewise hammered the immediate airports throughout the territory including Sardinia and Pantelleria to keep Mediterranean skies clear of axis planes.

are running half-way up into Italy has been maintained by us since the Nazi collapse in Tunisia.

Just after our Tunisian victory, we met practically no opposition in the air over Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. After a few days, Hitler rushed some planes to one or two places, but these were soon destroyed by us, many of them on the ground. Again after a few days Hitler put some plane reinforcements into the area, and again they were destroyed, so we have enjoyed almost complete freedom from air opposition in our bombing attacks.

The situation there is entirely different than in Britain when the Nazis failed to get air control for invasion. During the German blitz over England, the British lost almost plane for plane with the Nazis in a terrific struggle. Axis air losses in Italy have been very much heavier than ours.

Indeed, the opposition has been so weak as to warrant the conclusion that Mussolini's airplane defenses have been practically wiped out and he now lies prone on the ground with nothing more than anti-aircraft fire to hinder his ultimate destruction.

Ordinarily a land army can easily go any place it can get air supremacy, even without complete dominance. You might surmise, therefore, that the time has arrived when Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill might well call upon the axis for surrender of Italy to save needless destruction of lives and property.

Also tough, wise old General Stillwell in China once said that while dominance of the air was a decisive military factor, it still remains true that the only way you can conquer a piece of ground for sure is "to get someone to go there and stand on it."

It looks, therefore, as if we will have to go into Italy and stand on (See MALLON page 5)



Miss Marshall Thinks She Is 'Corny'

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Today I saw a pretty brunette girl tearing herself to pieces emotionally for the better part of a morning, after which she pronounced herself a "corny actress" and wished she knew another way of working.

Her name is Brenda Marshall. She is working in a piece called "The Night Is Ending." She plays a French girl named Yvonne, a nurse working in the "underground" with a French surgeon played by George Sanders. The scene was one in which, almost hysterical with grief because a Nazi officer has killed one of her loved ones, she confronts surgeon Sanders in the operating room to find out if he really is going to operate on that officer. The answer is yes—he must, in order to save the lives of 50 hostages.

Brenda started the scene outside the room, opening the door and moving toward the camera where Sanders was washing his hands in preparation for surgery. She entered with a dazed, stricken expression, advanced slowly. She went through the scene as if on the verge of angry tears, emotionally taut. And each time—because airplanes would fly overhead, or the sound went wrong, or the film buckled, or a line bobbed (See HOLLYWOOD page 5)

Washington in Wartime—

WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime. Complaints about the number of training and home front plane accidents continue to harass the Army Air Corps safety experts, who have really done a phenomenal job of increasing the safety quotient by leaps and bounds.

One official here who knows his airways and the men and machines learning to fly them was griping at the grippers: "The Army has never failed to make public an accident that I know of and nearly every one is reported in every city in the land. That makes them seem like a lot. In one year, 32,000 people in this country were killed in bathtub accidents, 'teen-times over the number of men killed in training and flying the home front in the United States last year. If all those bathtub accidents were made public, you would read of 90 such a day."

"As a matter of fact, I know 95 out of every 100 pilots in training now will go off to the wars without ever having had an accident of any kind."

Jerry Kluttz, recorder of government employment affairs for the Washington Post, is compiling a "Washington dictionary of red tape language." Here are a few samples:
It's under consideration means:

Margaret Knoedel to Wed Lawrence Wall In Morning Service at St. Mary's Church

Mary Evelyn Wall, Robert J. Knoedel Will Attend Couple



MARGARET KNOEDEL —Scharf Studio

In a single ring ceremony before an altar banked with spring flowers, Margaret Knoedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knoedel, 818 E. Jefferson street, will become the bride of Lawrence J. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wall, route 7, this morning in St. Mary's church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg.

Opening music will be "Wedding March" (Krecker) and "Recessional" accompanied by Zita Fuhrmann at the organ. Celeste Fuhrmann will sing "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," "Heart of Jesus," "Ah, Whence to Me This Bliss" and "Christ Has Descended." After the offertory, she will sing "Salve Regina" (Eayrs).

Mary Evelyn Wall, sister of the bridegroom, will serve the bride as bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom as best man will be Robert J. Knoedel, brother of the bride, Edwin Knoedel and Robert Stahl, both of Iowa City, will usher.

Bride in White

The bride has chosen a floor-length gown of white point-de-esprit with a long flowing train, full skirt, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice, buttoned in the back. Her long tulle veil is crowned by a flowered tiara and she will carry an arm bouquet of gladioli and gardenias. A single strand of pearls will be her only jewelry.

The bridesmaid will wear a floor-length gown of yellow point-de-esprit fashioned with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She has chosen rose buds to wear in her hair and will carry a bouquet of tulips.

Mrs. Knoedel has chosen a light blue silk print dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Wall will wear a navy blue silk sheer dress with white accessories. Both will wear corsages of sweetpeas and roses.

Wedding Breakfast

The bridal party will be entertained at a breakfast in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A wedding dinner will be held for 26 guests in the Jefferson hotel at noon.

Betty Knoedel of St. Louis, aunt of the bride, will be an out of town guest.

For a week's wedding trip to Chicago, the bride will wear a white two-piece linen suit with brown accessories.

Miss Knoedel was graduated from St. Mary's high school and Irish business college. She has been employed in the Johnson county AAA office in Iowa City. Mr. Wall was graduated from Iowa City high school and is engaged in farming.

Eileen Morken to Wed Douglas Sollom Today

Eileen Morken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morken of Crookston, Minn., will become the bride of Douglas Sollom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sollom of Grand Forks, N. D., tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard C. Wuerffel will read the marriage service.

The bride-elect was graduated from Crookston high school. Mr. Sollom attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. He is at present stationed here with the radio-engineering unit. The couple will live at 108 S. Linn street.

Among Iowa City People

Amanda McCloy, 1 Oakridge avenue, returned to her home recently after a month's visit with her brother, Capt. Edward McCloy and family, in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Eleanore Lee White of Evanston, Ill., will arrive today to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Lee, 115 S. Governor street.

Mrs. I. B. Lee, 115 S. Governor street, will leave soon to visit her brother, James Mead of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Zoelsof of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Veve Huntington, 815 E. Burlington street.

Student Conferences Will Be Conducted By Prof. Paul Engle

Prof. Paul Engle, editor of "American Prefaces," will be on the campus each Tuesday during the summer session to confer with students interested in creative writing, it was announced yesterday by Norman Foster, director of the school of letters.

Students are invited to bring their work to Professor Engle's office at 101-A University hall after 10 a. m. Tuesdays, even if they are not registered for a course in writing.

Professor Engle will live at his farm near Stone City and will be in Iowa City only one day a week.

Prof. W. F. Loehwing Speaks to Masons

Discusses Progress Of Agriculturists At Lunch Meeting

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the university botany department, summarized the progress made by agriculturists at the noon meeting of the Masonic organization at the Masonic temple yesterday.

He said that 95 percent of the corn raised in Iowa last year was of the hybrid variety and that farmers also increased the output per acre by four bushels.

More land has been planted with soy beans, from which milk, oil and flour are derived. Having the nutritive value of meat, soy bean flour is an excellent substitute when properly flavored, he said.

To lend-lease and military forces abroad we have shipped 25 percent of our beef, 30 percent of our eggs, 45 percent of our domestic cheese and milk products, 50 percent of our canned vegetables and 60 percent of our canned fruit in the past year. Our farmers have had to increase their production to cover food shortages in the United States.

The weather, which has been unfavorable to crops this spring, may keep agriculturists from making the high quotas set for this year. If the quotas are achieved, the professor continued, it will be a great credit to the farmers.

Next to rubber, fiber is the greatest shortage in war materials. Stock piles will be finished this season and it will be up to the farmers to check this shortage. Seventy-one new hemp factories have been contracted, but there is seed enough for 42, 11 of which will be in Iowa.

Soaps will soon be rationed on red coupons with meat, he added. This means that the vegetable oil shortage is becoming acute.

Because of its insulation and buoyancy, milk weed floss has proved to be an excellent substitute for cork and cotton. The floss has a waxy covering which gives it stability. Its production in this country has proved to be very expensive. The juice of the milk weed is used in the tanning of tough cuts of meat which otherwise might be wasted.

Dehydrated foods are important. The production has jumped from 15 million pounds in 1941, to 70 million pounds in 1942, to a goal in 1943 of 300 million pounds. It is planned to make dehydrating a domestic process which housewives will master, he said.

Even asparagus and spinach can be dehydrated successfully by utilizing the new method, perfected by the university, of blanching foods with a hot salt solution. This ends offensive odors, keeps the color and retains the original flavor of the vegetable.

SUI Students In Hospital

Clarence Mayhew, ward C52
Lewis Zerby, G of Urbana, Ill., ward C32
Roy Van Der Kamp, L3 of Sully, ward 1 So
Keith Frankhauser, ward 3 W
Jane Lohr, A2 of Lohrville, ward C53

a small cleat for the door stop; a 28 1/2-inch length of fairly stiff wire for the door and trigger, and nails.

Another type of trap may be made by sinking a small box in the ground, leaving an opening for rabbits to enter, and providing a cover that can be removed easily. A few lengths of six-inch tile or an equally long entrance made of wood should lead into the box. A similar trap constructed of tile, as illustrated, can be made by connecting two lengths of six-inch tile, laying them horizontally and having them lead into and connect with a 12-by-six-inch T-tile that is set with the long end downward and buried so that the six-inch opening is about six inches below the surface of the ground.

Fit a cover over the upright end of the tile to remove the rabbits. This cover should be easy to remove. Cover all joints except the opening through which the rabbits enter, to keep out light. Several of these traps located near garden areas serve a double purpose. The animals can be taken from traps during the period that they may damage gardens. At other times the traps act as shelter for rabbits.

Victory gardeners may obtain further information on rodent and other animal controls by contacting their county agricultural agent.



Weekend Orientation Plans for Freshmen Include Play Night, Group Tea Meetings

Weekend orientation plans for the freshmen who register today for the summer session include a play night at 7:30 this evening in the women's gym and teas with group leaders and faculty members tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Freshmen will meet in Iowa Union tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and will go from the Union to faculty members' homes with their group leaders. Leaders and the homes at which they will meet are as follows:

- Virginia Alm, A3 of Decorah, and Jim Odell, A3 of Ames, at home of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger.
- Peggy Clifford, A4 of Beaumont, Tex., and Kenneth Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert R. Sears.
- Dorothea Grundy and Verle Flood, A2 of Winterset, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper.
- Virginia L. Jackson, A3 of Marion, and Hale C. Greenleaf, A4 of Centerville, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English.
- Janet Lowell, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Hobson, A4 of Griswold, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke.
- Jeanne Franklin, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Wally Stringham, A2 of Spirit Lake, at home of Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever.
- Betty Jean Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D., and Bud Houghton, A4 of Red Oak, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pownall.
- Ann Rowe, A2 of Ottumwa, and Hollis Mounce, P4 of Jefferson, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis C. Zopf.
- Genevieve Slemmons, A4 of Iowa City, and Robert Multhaup, E3 of Cedar Rapids at home of Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson.
- Barbara Wheeler, A1 of Villisca, and James Burnside, A4 of Shenandoah, at home of Dean and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn.

96 Attend First Day Of I. C. Girl Scout Day Camp at Park

Day camp for the Girl Scouts and Brownies of Iowa City began June 2 in City park with an attendance of 96 girls. Various sessions of the camp will continue on through June 11. Sponsored by the scout camp committee, it is one of the many camps being held in the nation because of the curtailment of vacation trips and the impossibility of reaching remote places.

Girl Scout sessions have been planned for Monday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Wednesday from 7:30 to 11 a. m. Overnights will be held on Thursday and Friday. The Brownies will meet from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Activities for the scouts and brownies include campcraft, nature, cook-outs, sports, music, dancing and dramatics. In handicraft classes articles are being made from old fabrics, stockings,

leather belts, string, felt hats and similar materials.

Staff members for the four units of the camp Wednesday are as follows: Ranger unit—Mrs. W. S. Stickford, Mrs. Ada L. Miller and Mrs. Fred W. Boerner; Rover unit—Mrs. L. R. Beals, Mrs. Ralph A. Shalla and Mrs. T. F. Slager; Campcraft unit—Mrs. Wilbur S. Benham, Margaret Burdick and Mrs. Edward McLachlan; Pioneer unit—Mrs. J. Barksdale, Mrs. C. G. Sleichter and Mrs. C. G. Sleichter Jr.

Teaching archery is Mrs. C. J. Lapp. Nature consultant is Eloise Sybil. Other program assistants are Mrs. Ralph H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Scott N. Reger and Mrs. W. E. Bockenthien.

Director of the camp is Dorothy Hutchens, local Girl Scout director. Mrs. Hugh F. Carson and Regina Schneider are camp committee members.

The ligaments which join the trunk and thighs in man can stand a load of nearly 900 pounds.

The human shinbone, the strongest bone in the body, can support a load of 3,600 pounds.



HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER

STOP a minute and think how helpful a checking account can be in running your home. It will save much time, help you keep your budget, provide accurate records, give protection for your money and supply automatic receipts. We invite housewives to maintain their checking accounts at this bank.

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Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

HOSPITALITY CLUB

The Iowa City Woman's club will assist the Hospitality club in entertaining service men this afternoon in the Community building from 2 until 5:30. Activities for the afternoon will include reading, card games, ping pong and other indoor games. Dancing will begin at 2:30.

Representing the Iowa City Woman's club will be Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. G. R. Davies and Mrs. R. R. Chapman. They will serve as hostesses and will furnish homemade cookies for the visitors. University women, business girls and high school seniors are invited to attend.

Any organization or club desiring to act as hostess and serve refreshments can make arrangements by calling Mrs. Ben Summerwill, 2794.

SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

WTS pilots, army pre-meteorologists, engineers, navy pre-flight cadets and visiting servicemen in Iowa City will be entertained by members of Scribblers' club tonight from 6 to 9 o'clock in the Community building.

Chairmen of the dance are Betty Sweeney and Patricia Beach. Chaperons will be Sergt. and Mrs. W. F. Latham and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp.

Center Will Hold Teen-Age Dances

Friday night teen-age dances, held every week, will continue through the summer, J. Edgar Frame, recreation center director, has announced.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will teach ballroom dancing from 7 to 8 p. m. for those boys and girls who wish to learn how to dance.

The center gymnasium will be made over with a club atmosphere for these dances. Tables and chairs will be provided and refreshments will be available.

Local Club Installs Five New Officers

Mrs. Emmett Beard was installed recently as president of Beta Sigma Phi at the last meeting of the group for the current year.

Other women taking office were Helen Zeller, vice-president; Helen Hughes, treasurer; Thelma Brown, corresponding secretary, and Regina Seelman, recording secretary.

The members will continue to roll bandages each Monday night at the surgical dressings center.

New Orleans Bellhops Ring the Bell

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Twenty-five cents is an adequate tip for a New Orleans bellhop; any less is "stony," a new one the boys got up by blending "stingy and corny."

The bellhops are making considerably more than they used to. The sun shines on this city as a war production and military center. Some report "as high as 50 dollars a day on tips alone—occasionally ten bucks a shot."

Richardson, a member of the dues-finance and auditing sub-committee, will leave Iowa City today with Mrs. Richardson.

Since the first state convention for Disabled American Veterans was held in Iowa City 21 years ago this spring, the group has met regularly. However, because of the present travel restrictions and war conditions, the regular annual convention has been postponed. In lieu of it, the state executive committee will transact the department business at the Marshalltown meeting.

D. A. V. Commander Attends State Meeting

Jesse L. Richardson, commander of the Old Gold chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, will attend the all-day session of the state executive committee of the D. A. V. at Marshalltown tomorrow.

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Urges Gourds to Ease Tin, Zinc Shortage

MERIDIAN, MISS., (AP)—Col. Jim Walton of Europa advocates raising gourds as a simple means of relieving the tin and zinc shortage.

Walton says that aside from the traditional use of gourds as dippers they make adequate salt bowls "and other small containers."

Iowa Dairy Farmers Urged to Conserve Roughage Legumes

Iowa dairy farmers have realized this year that they must conserve as much roughage feed as possible, particularly the high protein legumes, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent.

Good grass silage can be used as a summer feed if no supplementary pasture is available. If not needed at that time, it can be fed later, even during late winter when the corn silage has been used up.

Gardner points out that many farmers make good legume and grass silage by adding ground shelled corn or corn and cob meal to the crop as it is cut into the silo. If 150 to 250 pounds of ground corn are added per ton of forage, preservation is reasonably good and the palatability of the silage is improved. Green corn would be a more effective preservative with legume crops, but it can be used only with late crops such as soybeans and late alfalfa. Unground shelled corn is not satisfactory.

Ground Grain

The ground grain can be weighted out in 5 to 11 pound lots and poured over the green material as it passes into the cutting chamber. If the feed is chopped in the field, the grain can be poured over the chopped legume or grass as it passes into the blower or elevator.

Another successful way of handling the grain is to have a wagon of ground corn placed so that the wagon to the cutter or blower. By weighing the amount of corn that the shovel holds, a good estimate of the amount needed can be had. Shoveling the grain in distributes it through the cut green material evenly as it is blown into the silo.

Popular Method

This method of making legume and grass silage is gaining in popularity because it is simple and all the ingredients are home-grown. Molasses is expensive and hard to get this year for a preservative, and the common acids are not available because of the war.

Another method that may be used in Iowa is the so-called "wilted" method that does not need preservatives. Under this process, however, it is necessary to have the forage at between 58 and 68 percent moisture content when it is ensiled to keep it from becoming bad smelling and unpalatable. An accurate measure must be made. Guessing at moisture content is not satisfactory.

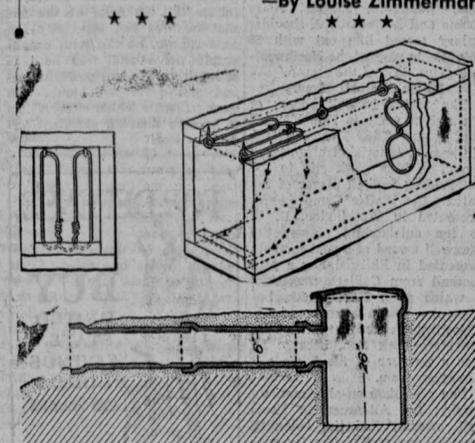
Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting for all foreign students on campus and for any other interested students or faculty members will be held by Cosmopolitan club tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

A buffet supper will be served. Tentative schedule of Cosmopolitan events for the rest of the summer includes a picnic in City park July 4 and open house in the Mayflower July 30.

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Louise Zimmerman



SHOWN ABOVE are two types of traps which should prove effective in dealing with rabbits which molest your Victory garden. The top illustration is of the Wellhouse box trap which can be constructed from old boards. The lower sketch illustrates the other type. Both are described in detail below.

In answer to requests, we have investigated the best means of dealing with rabbits which may damage many varieties of garden plants. This rodent is truly destructive if he roams through the Victory garden to satisfy his appetite for delicate greens, and he stops at nothing.

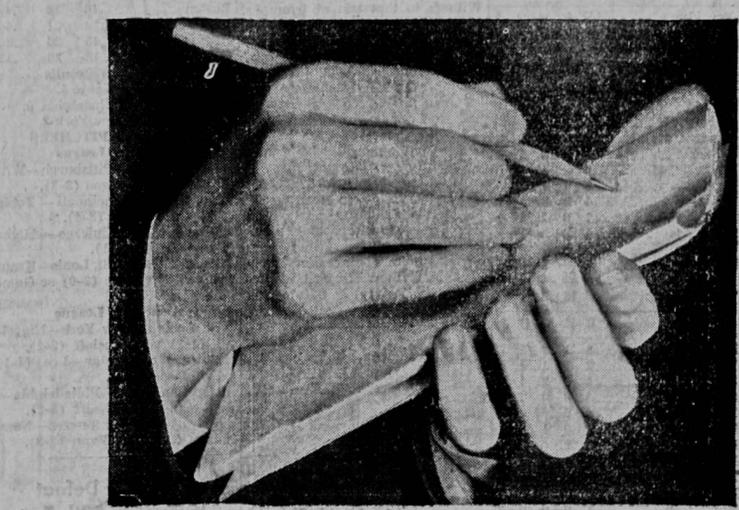
Trapping is the best control method to use around towns and cities, although in some localities the removal of rabbits by shooting may be practical if handled by adults expert in the use of .410 or other relatively safe shotguns.

Traps should be tended carefully after setting them in grassy borders of the garden. Many kinds of traps may be used, and the trapper must show ingenuity to get the rabbits to enter the traps. Baiting the traps is not absolutely necessary, since rabbits will enter traps as a place of shelter from rain and wind. However, apples, carrots, rolled or whole oats, and other foods may help lure the rabbits into the traps and it would be well to use bait in and near the traps.

The Wellhouse box trap, shown in the accompanying illustration, is suggested for use. It is easy to build and low in cost. The box of the Wellhouse trap is 21 inches long, about six inches high and four inches wide (inside measurement). Old one-by-six-inch boards may be used. The box is closed in the rear and has a wire door in front which swings inward from the top, a cleat at the bottom preventing its opening outward. The trap is set and the wire door kept open by a wire trigger rod held in place by two staples in the top of the box. The trigger rod is bent downward in a loop or figure eight near the rear of the trap.

As the rabbit enters and goes into the back part, it presses against the loop and moves the trigger rod backward, thus becoming imprisoned as the wire door releases and falls.

The materials needed for a Wellhouse trap are: four boards, one by six, 21 inches long, for the top, bottom, and sides; a piece one by six, eight inches long, for the back;



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THE DAILY IOWAN

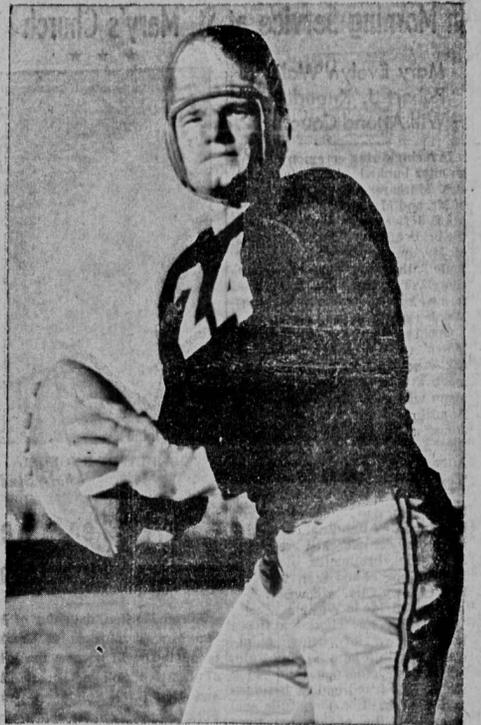
Kinnick's Death Stuns Iowa



ASSISTANT FRESHMAN COACH was Nile Kinnick, shown at the extreme right above, in the fall of 1940, while attending the college of law here. He is pictured with the head coaching staff at that time. Left to right, are Bill Hofer, freshman coach, now with the marines; Jim Harris, line coach, now in the army air corps; Dr. Eddie Anderson, now a major in the army and stationed at Schick hospital in Clinton; Frank Carideo, backfield coach, recently commissioned in the navy who will report

for duty soon. He assisted in coaching the Iowa freshmen again in the fall of 1941 and left for training as a naval air cadet in December, 1941. Since that time, every one of the men he knew as members of the head coaching staff have answered the call to the service. Kinnick's last visit to the Iowa campus and stadium, scene of many of the victories of the Ironmen of 1939, was last fall, shortly after he had received his gold wings.

KINNICK IN ACTION



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Hawkeye Great Mourned by Entire School

'Iron Man' of 1939 Praised as Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman

By DOLORES RIELLY Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan

When E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics, said, concerning Nile Kinnick's death, "It is one of the saddest things that's hit us," he expressed the feelings of the athletic department as well as the entire university.

In an interview yesterday, Dad Schroeder said, "According to reports which I have received from navy men who knew him while he was in training, he was not only outstanding in his work, but never had a demerit marked against his record."

"There is no doubt in my mind but that he was as particular in his flying as he was in his athletics and schoolwork while he was here. He always gave everything he had, not only as a student, but as an athlete as well. There is no question but that he went into his flying with the same spirit and gave everything for his country."

Feel Loss Deeply "Naturally, we feel his loss very deeply and are sure everyone will feel the same."

"In all my experience with young men in the university, he seemed to be the most promising. He had a fine future ahead of him."

"Nile was more to us than just a student or an athlete, and to me, particularly, because I felt toward him more as a father would feel toward a son."

"We're proud of his record as a student and an athlete and we're proud of the record which he has made in the service of his country."

Maj. Eddie Anderson, now stationed at Schick Memorial hospital in Clinton, "Nile was a grand young man whose qualities of citizenship, leadership and all-around worth matched his outstanding ability as an athlete and competitor. I feel a deep sense of personal loss."

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of athletics and Seahawk football coach at the Navy Pre-flight school here for the past year, had this to say about Ensign Kinnick's death:

"Nile Kinnick's death is a shock and a tragic loss. I knew Nile and admired him immensely as representing everything that is fine in American youth. The sacrifice of his great capacities will not be unavenged by other youths who have been inspired by his feats."

Said President Virgil M. Hancher, "Everyone who knew Nile Kinnick will hope that the report of his death is false. All will mourn his passing if it is true. His courage and intelligence, modesty and poise made him remarkable. They were a guarantee of a useful and a distinguished career. It is a tragedy that a life so full of promise should be cut short."

1939 Season In the Hawkeye grid squad lineup, Kinnick was number 24. The last time he wore that No. 24 jersey for Iowa was in the final game of the 1939 season—between Iowa and Northwestern. Although he made no spectacular plays in that game, he had behind him a season that would make any storybook football hero envious.

It was he who made the touchdown and dropped the extra point to overcome the Irish 7 to 6, then further tied up matters with a 71-yard corner kick which rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's 6-yard line; who came

through with enough touchdown passes to beat Minnesota in the last quarter; who riddled the Hoosier pass defense with an aerial barrage in Iowa's 32 to 29 win over Indiana.

George Trevor, in his New York Sun story about his all-America team, said: "Nile Kinnick, Iowa's one-man backfield, lacked the speed and power of certain brilliant contemporaries, but he was the greatest competitor of the 1939 campaign." A "money player" under pressure, Kinnick rose to inspired heights against Minnesota and Notre Dame.

During his 1929 season, he compiled a record of achievements that is almost unparalleled in recent football history. In eight games he participated in 197 plays, 107 rushing and 93 passing. He accounted for gains of 360 yards by rushing and 93 passing, a total of 998. His average per game was 124.8 and his average gain per play, rush and pass, 5.07.

Called by some the "hurling wizard," Kinnick attempted 93 passes and completed 33, with 13 intercepted. Eleven of those famous passes were completed for touchdowns, the gains varying from 15 to 71 yards.

He droppedkick 11 points after touchdowns in 17 attempts, scored 41 points himself, and was instrumental in making 107 of Iowa's 130 points.

Kinnick played 402 minutes out of a possible 420, including full time against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota. A shoulder injury forced him out with 18 minutes to play of the Northwestern game, last of the season.

Major Football Honors The major football honors of the nation went to Nile Kinnick that year. They included the Heisman memorial trophy, presented in New York City to the outstanding football player of the nation; the Walter Camp award, presented in Washington, D. C. to the outstanding player; the Maxwell award of a gold football, presented in Philadelphia; a gold football from Collier's magazine; a watch from Kate Smith, because he was a member of the all-collegiate team; a watch from the New York Sun, because he was a member of the Sun's all-American team.

The Williamson-all-American trophy; the All-American Football awards, including blanket, sweater, cup and plaque for captaincy; a gold football from midwest sports writers; a watch from midwest sports writers; a gold key to the city of Philadelphia;

a silver football from the Chicago Tribune as the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

To top these, he ranked first in the national poll to pick members of all-star football team for the game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 29, 1940. In this, he was the only player to collect more than a million votes.

Poise and Confidence It has been said that in the 1939 season, no matter how tough the battle became, Kinnick always had the poise and confidence that the Hawkeyes could win. Nile was called the "coach on the field," because of the shrewd manner in which he handled all situations. His passes were usually masterpieces of accuracy and he had the ability to maneuver until he could spot his best receiver.

He was named all-conference quarterback in his sophomore days of 1937 after averaging 42 yards per punt and completing about 40 percent of his forward passes. He also averaged four yards per trial as a ball-carrier at that time.

His 1938 season was hampered by an injured ankle, but he still managed to come through with an average of 2 1/2 yards per trial as a ball-carrier and 41.1 yard average in punting.

He played one year of basketball for the Hawkeyes—1937-1938—as a regular forward. Second high scorer on the squad, he made 121 points in 20 games. He did not continue basketball after his sophomore year.

His playing weight was 170 pounds and he was 5 feet 8 inches tall. In spite of the fact that he was not especially fast as a runner, he ran with considerable drive and was hard to bring down. He had powerful legs and well-developed hands with strong fingers which enabled him to become such an excellent forward passer.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ROMANCE LAUGHS THRILLS and TECHNICOLOR! TYRONE POWER'S FAREWELL FOR THE DURATION

LAUGHS in TECHNICOLOR TYRONE POWER

INVADERS ANN BAXTER'S PULLMAN BERTH... BY MISTAKE (?)... in "CRASH DIVE"

XTRA! TUMBLE BUG "SPORT" DOCTORS AT WAR "SPECIAL"

LATEST NEWS ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

NOW! NOW! DOORS OPEN 1:15

Dodgers Overwhelm Chicago, 18 to 5

Brooks Collect 23 Hits to Stay in First Place

CHICAGO (AP) — With their pitching staff in bad shape and their security as National League leaders threatened, the Brooklyn Dodgers blasted away with baseballs yesterday and smothered the Cubs 18 to 5 to retain their grip on first place.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A for Brooklyn and Chicago players.

Count Fleet Appears Again - This Time in Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$25,000 added Belmont stakes will be run for the 7th time at Belmont park today for the benefit of Count Fleet—Mrs. John Hertz' tall colt who has so terrorized the three-year-old division that it's becoming increasingly difficult to find rivals that'll even walk up to the starting gate with him.

Not one of the horses the County whipped in the Kentucky derby. Preakness and Withers will be around when the son of Reigh Count seeks to become the sixth thoroughbred to win the triple crown (Derby, Preakness and Belmont) and the second to add the Withers to that trio of triumphs. Sir Barton turned the latter trick in 1919.

The Count's rivals today will be William DuPont's Fairly Manhurst and Bevenley Bogert's Deseronto—a pair of finely bred horses as one will find anywhere. Neither, however, has shown enough to keep pace with the son of Reigh Count.

As the result, Count Fleet is expected to go postward at odds of 1 to 20, the least he can pay in the mutuels. If by chance he should bow to either of his distance-loving rivals, it'll be the biggest turf upset since Jim Dandy whipped Gallant Fox and Whichone in the Travers at Saratoga in 1930.

Vanderbilt University Cancels Fall Football

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There will be no varsity football at Vanderbilt university this fall, Chancellor O. C. Carmichael disclosed yesterday.

"Only three of the football players of 1942 will be able to return to Vanderbilt in September," Carmichael said. "The army has announced that it will not permit its trainees to engage in intercollegiate football."

"In the light of all these facts the executive committee of the board of trust in April passed a resolution authorizing the secretary of the athletic committee looking to the cancellation of contracts for 1943."

to four batters), Newsom 8 in 9; Derringer 6 in 2/3, Barrett 8 in 3 1/3, Fleming 9 in 5; wild pitch—Newsom; winning pitcher—Newsom; losing pitcher—Derringer.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings with columns W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 4, Boston 3. New York 6, St. Louis 4. Detroit 2, Washington 1.

Table showing National League standings with columns W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 18, Chicago 5. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 9, New York 8.

Probable Pitchers New York at Pittsburgh—Wittig (3-4) vs. Rescigno (3-3). Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (4-2) vs. Walters (3-4).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbee (1-0) vs. Prim (1-1). Philadelphia at St. Louis—Kraus (4-2) vs. Breechen (2-0) or Gumbert (2-4).

American League St. Louis at New York—Niggeling (1-2) vs. Wensloff (2-2). Chicago at Boston—Lee (1-1) vs. Hughson (4-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (5-2) vs. Wolff (5-2). Detroit at Washington—Newhouser (3-1) vs. Wynn (3-3).

Yanks Finally Defeat Browns in 10th Frame

NEW YORK (AP)—It took the Yankees ten innings to lick Vernon Stephens yesterday but they finally did it on a tenth-inning homer by Joe Gordon that gave the league leaders a 6 to 4 victory over the last-place St. Louis Browns.

Stephens accounted for all his team's runs. He belted a home run with the bases empty in the fourth inning, another with Milton Byrnes on base in the sixth and tied the game up in the ninth when he singled, moved around to third on Mike Chartak's base hit and an error and ran home after a long fly by Harland Cliff.

Seahawks Invade Cedar Rapids For Tilt With Semi-Pro Outfit

The Seahawks baseball squad, playing its first game without the clean-up services of Bob Kennedy, will invade Cedar Rapids this afternoon seeking its fourth victory in five starts against the Iowa Manufacturing company nine, a semi-pro outfit.

Tomorrow the navy boys tangle in a return game with the Indies of Muscatine in a game scheduled to start at 3 o'clock on the Iowa diamond. The Seahawks shut out the Indies in their first encounter this season.

The only defeat marring the pre-flight record was inflicted Tuesday night at Davenport by a soldier team from Camp Grant which took advantage of a costly eighth inning error to score three runs.

Second baseman Forrest Fellows still leads the sailors in hitting with .636. Third baseman Kennedy, who left Wednesday for flight training, boasted a swat mark of .616.

Mort Cooper Blanks Phillies With One Hit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mort Cooper permitted the Philadelphia Phillies only one hit last night while the Cardinals protected a two-run lead from the third inning on and hammered Charlie Fuchs for three more in the eighth to win 5 to 0. Ken O'Dea homered with Ray Sanders ahead of him.

Fuchs ran into trouble after two perfect innings. Jimmy Brown was safe on an error by Glenn Stewart and moved to third on a single by Cooper. Walker drove Brown in with a single after two were out and Stan Musial hit safely in his 21st consecutive game to score Cooper from second.

Baseball's Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING

Table showing batting statistics for players like Stephens, Browns, Dahlgren, Phillies, Musial, Cardinals, Herman, Dodgers, Hockett, Indians, Wakefield, Tigers.

RUNS BATTED IN American League

Table showing runs batted in for American League players like Gordon, Senators, Heath, Siebert, Athletics.

National League

Table showing runs batted in for National League players like Herman, Dodgers, DiMaggio, Pirates, Owen, Dodgers.

HOME RUNS American League

Table showing home runs for American League players like Keller, Yankees, Gordon, Yankees, Laabs, Browns.

National League

Table showing home runs for National League players like DiMaggio, Pirates, Lithwhiler, Cards, Nicholson, Cubs.

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

IOWA Last Times Tonight He's the Buck Private's BOGEY MAN! TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN Tillie the Toller

Always COMFORTABLE VARSITY NOW! ENDS MONDAY THE PICTURE WITH THE \$100,000,000 CAST! FOREVER AND A DAY Presenting BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES LAUGHTON • IDA LUPINO HERBERT MARSHALL • RAY MILLAND ANNA NEAGLE • MERLE OBERON and 70 OTHERS!

STRAND TODAY! 4 BIG DAYS For rough-and-ready romance ride with the NORTHWEST HANGERS JAMES CRAIG • LUNDIGAN PATRICIA JOHN DANE • CARADINE Directed by Joe Nippon Produced by Samuel M. Jones ADDED HIT Betty Grable Don Ameche Carmen Miranda In DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

ROMANCE LAUGHS THRILLS and TECHNICOLOR! TYRONE POWER'S FAREWELL FOR THE DURATION LAUGHS in TECHNICOLOR TYRONE POWER INVADERS ANN BAXTER'S PULLMAN BERTH... BY MISTAKE (?)... in "CRASH DIVE" XTRA! TUMBLE BUG "SPORT" DOCTORS AT WAR "SPECIAL" LATEST NEWS ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED NOW! NOW! DOORS OPEN 1:15

Nazi Raider Plane Drops Explosives On London District

British Capital Has Short Alert Period; Heavy Gunfire Heard

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—High explosives were dropped in one London district early today by an enemy plane which brought the capital area under alert and sent the anti-aircraft defenses into action.

Heavy gunfire was heard in some sections of the metropolitan area but the all clear was sounded within a short time.

Other enemy raiders appeared over western districts during the night. Houses were reported damaged by high explosives dropped on a west England town and incendiaries were dumped on one place in the western midlands.

Lying under the bushes in his garden, an English vicar saw his church wrecked yesterday by a delayed action bomb dropped when 12 German fighter-bombers swept over a town on the southeast coast of England early in the morning.

The town, identified by the Berlin radio as Sussex, suffered "some damage and a small number of casualties including some people killed," a joint communique of the ministries of air and home security said. Later reports placed the number of dead at five.

KINNICK—

Continued from page 1)

to throw the ball again on the next play.

In all, he personally figured in 107 of Iowa's 130 points that fall. Dr. Eddie Anderson, furloughed Iowa head football coach now a major in the U. S. army medical corps, said of Kinnick:

"He was loved by everyone who knew him; his kindness and consideration for others stamped him as a typically ideal American."

"In the uniform of his country he gave everything—that was the only way Nile Kinnick knew how to play the game." Kinnick provided the drive that brought nationwide attention to Dr. Anderson's "Iron Man" team. It won that description because most of the members of the undermanned team played continuously throughout the games in which they started.

Kinnick was an outstanding student at Iowa and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

His father was credited with teaching young Kinnick his early football. The elder Kinnick was a quarterback at Iowa State college at Ames in 1914.

He groomed his son to be a football player much as the late Will Feller prepared his son, Bob, for a baseball career. The families lived in neighboring Iowa communities, Adel and Van Meter. Young Kinnick was a catcher on the Adel American Junior Legion baseball team, doing a little catching for Feller. It wasn't much, because Bob was a third baseman and shortstop most of the time in those days. Kinnick was born at Adel.

This morning his father attended his duties at the land bank as usual. "It seems incredible," he said. "But the telegram seems to leave no room for doubt."

News of the death brought from President Virgil Hancher of Iowa university the statement that "those who knew Nile felt certain his character and ability guaranteed him a high place in the state and nation. It is a great tragedy that a life so promising should be cut short."

Iowa Governor Bourke B. Hickel said "his death is a shock and brings home the tragedy of war because of the outstanding contribution and inspiration his

NEW IN CITIZENSHIP BUT OLD IN THEIR LOYALTY



TWO HUNDRED aliens serving with the United States forces in England here stand with upraised hands as they take the oath of American citizenship en masse at a base, somewhere in England. The ceremony was witnessed by Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers, commander of United States forces in the European theater of war. A number of nurses may be seen in the group.

example gave to young people." Surviving are his parents; a brother, Ben, 23, a marine pilot; another brother, George, 16, an Omaha high school graduate this June.

At Washington, the navy said Kinnick was lost June 2 when his airplane made a forced landing at sea.

A crash boat arrived at the scene within a few minutes but was unable to find Kinnick, who had been seen to fall free of the plane, it reported.

INTERPRETING—

Continued from page 2)

these from the fundamental division between those who favored the American ideals of freedom and democracy and those who found the totalitarian, fascist way sympathetic. But there was great dissatisfaction with the dictatorial methods of the Castillo regime, with the state of siege that fought criticism and opposition with

weapons like those of the Nazis, with political dodges that largely nullified the numerical strength of the "democratic" groups.

MALLON—

Continued from page 2)

it. The jackal, as Churchill calls Mussolini, will have to be routed from his lair.

HOLLYWOOD—

Continued from page 2)

—she had to do it again. Each time, she started anew, working herself up to the point of tears. Finally, Director Leonid Moguy pronounced the "take" perfect, and the still man stepped forward with his camera.

"I—I can't do it again," she apologized. "May I get by if I look just a little unhappy?"

And so it was. Back in her dressing room, Brenda relaxed with a cigarette. "I hate to be so corny," she said, "but it's the only way I know. I have to pretend I'm the character, and take on all her troubles, and feel terribly sad. That's because I haven't enough technique. I wish I could be one of those actresses who turn it in on and off, like a faucet. Maybe I'll learn, and it won't be so wearing."

Brenda is starting a new career at 20 Century-Fox, after four years at Warner Bros., where she made her start in "Espionage Agent" and "The Sea Hawk." She figures she had "possibly three good pictures" in all her time there, and when she was about to be farmed out for a "Tarzan" picture she hated the rebel flag. "But look what Tarzan did for Maureen O'Sullivan," they argued. Brenda looked. "Yes. And she never got anything else."

So they gave her the choice of suspension or release, and she took the latter, and signed with 20th.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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 at all today because of registration in the main lounge. The schedule for next week will remain unchanged.

MRS. CARYL 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 Margarete 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



Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days—10c per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days—7c per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days—5c per line per day</p> <p>1 month—4c per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>50c col. inch</p> <p>Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance</p> <p>Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.</p> <p>Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. Garage. Phone 5196.</p> <p>TWO ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$30. Larew Co.</p> <p>MODERN furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Phone 7174.</p> <p>TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.</p> <p>FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 6952.</p> <p>FURNISHED. Sub-letting for summer. Pleasant. Close in. Phone 5624.</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Dial 6952.</p> <p>THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Subletting for summer. Call at mealtimes. Phone 5893.</p> <p>WANTED—Finner and furnace man. Larew Co. Phone 9681.</p> <p>WANTED — LAUNDRY</p> <p>LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER</p> <p>For Efficient Furniture Moving</p> <p>Ask About Our</p> <p>WARDROBE SERVICE</p> <p>DIAL — 9696 — DIAL</p>	<p>CAR RENTAL</p> <p>RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST—billfold. Clifton Moyers. Reward. Phone 3515.</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Reasonable. Close in. Phone 7241.</p> <p>STUDENT ROOMS at professional fraternity. \$10 per month. Apply 114 E. Market.</p> <p>LARGE front room. Single or double. 721 Washington. Reasonable. Phone 4861.</p> <p>SUBLETTING for summer to girls. Close in. Phone 5624.</p> <p>LARGE double room with four windows. Phone 4821.</p> <p>FOR BOYS — two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.</p> <p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>ACCELERATED SUMMER PROGRAM</p> <p>SHORT COURSES IN SHORT-HAND AND TYPING</p> <p>BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE</p> <p>Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penney's Store. Dial 4682</p> <p>DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.</p> <p>DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.</p>
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Death Claims Mrs. W. Titus

Mrs. W. G. Titus, 71, of Sharon township died in a local hospital at 8:55 last night after an illness of three weeks.

She was born Esther Elizabeth Johnson, the daughter of Robert M. and Sarah J. Johnson, Dec. 12, 1871 in Sharon township. She was married to F. H. Herring and lived on a farm in Union township until his death in 1917.

July 13, 1924, she was married to Mr. Titus and lived on a farm in Sharon township.

She was a member of the Methodist church, Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, D. A. R. and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Titus is survived by her husband; one brother, W. J. Johnson, all of Iowa City. A son, Harold Herring died in infancy.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the service will probably be Sunday. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

You'd Feel Smug Too!



Using A Daily Iowan Classified Ad Will Always Bring Results

DIAL 4191

TO: The American People FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May 1, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history of the world.

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopeless unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor of the people could be measured with reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people.

The result, in dollars

Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, the American people subscribed 18 billion, 500 million dollars.

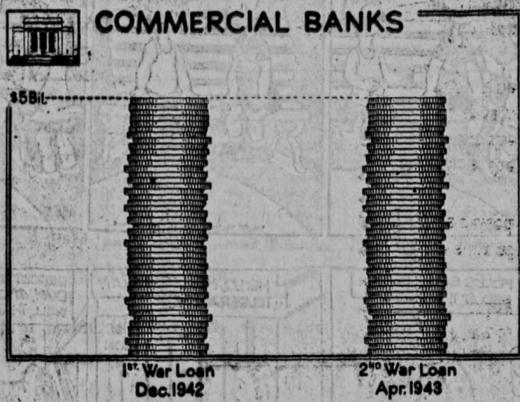
This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war combined.

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

Where did the money come from?

You will be interested in where this 18½ billion dollars came from — for every dollar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith.

The chart below shows the portion of the 18½ billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:



Insurance Companies and other Corporations know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of the next column) shows their purchases:

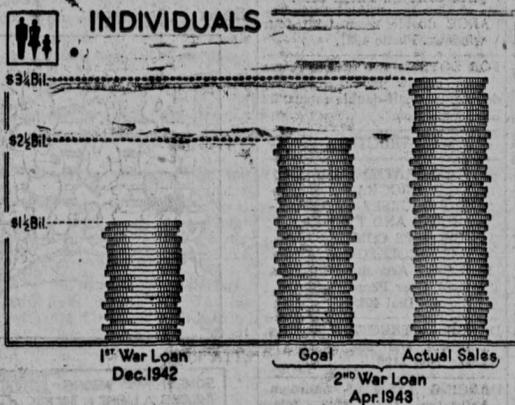


Naturally, it was your money that bought the bonds in the two groups above — for you are the people who put your money in banks and invest in insurance.

But how about what might be called your "personal" money?

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare.

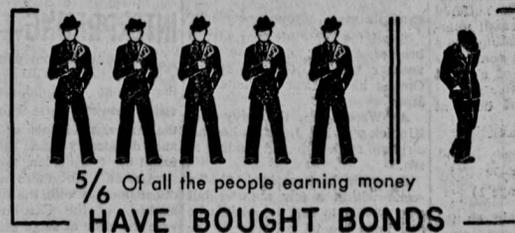
Our goal, here, was 2½ billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:



50 million bondholders

To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond — including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart at top of next column:

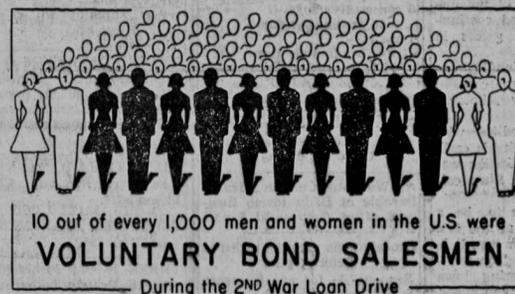


Who gets the credit?

The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to the people.

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor advertising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen — a loyal legion of patriots.



What lies ahead?

Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent — for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

The war is costing us 100 billion dollars this year. Part of this will come from taxes; and the balance must come from War Loans.

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them — and more.

But our need is great. Dig as deeply as you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now — either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives."

We must win this war with bayonets — and with dollars. We who stay home in safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
BREMER'S
LAGOMARCINO GRUPE CO.
SEARS ROEBUCK

NALL CHEVROLET
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
B.P.O. ELKS
Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
DANE COAL CO.
DUNN'S
BECKMAN'S

Larow Co. Plumbing & Heating
KELLEY CLEANERS
H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

First Capital National Bank

THREE SISTERS
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Loyal Order of Moose

TOWNER'S
IOWA WATER SERVICE CO.
Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
SWANER'S DAIRY