

F. D. R. Will Sign Tax Bill

Chief Executive Hints at Request For Additional Tax Revenue

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he intends to sign the pay-as-you-go tax bill soon and hinted at a new administration request for additional taxes, possibly heavier excise levies on cigars, tobacco and whisky.

At the same time, he did not exclude the possibility of compulsory savings as a means of closing what was termed an inflationary gap in the economic system. The pay-as-you-go tax measure imposing a 20 percent withholding levy, he intimated, will not be adequate to wipe out the gap.

The treasury, he told a press conference, is getting ready to put the new withholding tax measure into effect July 1.

The request for more taxes will be made before congress recesses for the summer, he indicated, but added that he was not ready to say whether the \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and compulsory savings recommended to congress last January is being boosted.

Rome, Berlin Claim Commandos Raided Lampedusa Island

Axis Reports Insist First Allied Invasion Was Turned Back

LONDON (AP)—Rome and Berlin reported yesterday that British commandos assaulted the tiny turtle-shaped island of Lampedusa Monday night and were repulsed in the first attempt of allied forces massed in north Africa to invade Italian soil in the Mediterranean.

Allied military and naval quarters were silent on enemy accounts of the operation which—if true—appeared nothing more than a minor-scale probing for bigger blows to come.

Despite the attempts of the Italian and German high commands to magnify the action, it was regarded in some London quarters as possibly only a forerunner of a series of widespread operations which might precede the main strike.

"The enemy attempted a landing on the island of Lampedusa," said the Italian communique, as recorded here in a broadcast. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy naval vessels."

German broadcasts considerably amplified this account of the attack at Lampedusa, a barren bit of desert 120 miles south of Sicily and 70 miles east of the Tunisian coast which is reported to have been the original uninhabited isle of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The communique implied that the attempt had gained at least some initial success by declaring that the forces which landed were wiped out.

Price Reduction Due On Fresh Vegetables

OPA Sharply Rapped By Grocery Interests, Supported by Labor

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Fresh vegetables were put next on the list for price rollbacks yesterday while some congressmen were attacking the whole theory of food subsidies and representatives of grocery interests were telling a congressional committee that OPA regulations already in force threaten to "break down" the country's food distribution system.

Labor representatives countered with a charge that inflation-minded congressmen were attacking OPA to cover their own "stupidity or cupidity, or both."

Shirley Haas, general manager of the Ohio Valley Grocery Company, testified before the house small business committee that if the purpose of the office of price administration is to "break down" the food distribution system of this country, it has "certainly made lightning speed in that direction."

Meanwhile a spokesman for livestock and meat organizations announced that he had no success in persuading economic stabilization director Fred Vinson to block a 10 percent rollback of meat prices already ordered into effect by means of producer subsidies.

Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, Tex., carried the protest to the OES chief, but said he was informed the subsidy would go into effect as planned. Montague carried his petition to President Roosevelt yesterday but said he was advised to go back to price and stabilization officials. He planned next to see Chester Davis, food administrator, but expressed little hope of action, saying Davis' opposition to subsidies already had been expressed without effect.

The vegetable price plan came in a hearing before the senate banking committee, which was inquiring into how far the OPA planned to go in rolling back food prices. Retail butter prices are due to drop about 5 cents a pound this week under a subsidy plan, and subsidies of 2 cents a pound on dressed carcasses.

Russians Report Two German Defeats In Sharply-Fought River Battles as Both Sides Maintain Unabated Aerial Warfare

Nazi Radio Broadcasts Unconfirmed Report Putting Soviet Casualties in 4 Great Recent Caucasus Battles at 550,000

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—Two sharp river battles—with the Germans driven across a river on the western front and repulsed at a waterway below Kharkov—were reported by the Russians early today, while German airports and the Soviet industrial city of Gorki were pounded again in the mighty and unabated aerial war.

The Germans, meanwhile, broadcast the surprising and wholly unconfirmed report that nearly 550,000 Russians had been killed in four great battles in the western Caucasus in the last 45 days—claiming losses which would far surpass the German debacle at Stalingrad. This report was circulated only through the Nazi propaganda channels and was not supported by the German high command or discussed by the more responsible German "military quarters" as quoted by the Berlin radio.

In the river battle on the western front, Red army units attacked Nazi forces entrenched on the left bank, and "as a result of the fighting the enemy suffered heavy losses and were thrown back to the right bank of the river," said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Argentine President Lifts Martial Law, Tells Foreign Policy

Rapprochement With American Republics To Be Through 'Acts'

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—The new government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez last night lifted the decree of martial law and issued an official statement that Argentine rapprochement with other American republics would be accomplished "by acts."

Martial law, declared last Friday after the coup d'etat overthrowing President Ramon S. Castillo, was lifted by President Ramirez 24 hours after taking office.

An official statement, issued by the president's press office after a cabinet meeting, declared foreign relations would be regulated not only by word but by acts "which will draw us even nearer to our American brothers."

"The Argentine attitude toward the war is considered to have been sufficiently clarified in a statement made yesterday by the provisional government," it added.

In Monday's statement the government said it would maintain neutrality "for the present" and said it "sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of states to set up their own standards of government."

Chinese Announce Occupation of Itu

CHUNGKING, (AP)—The successful Chinese counter-offensive which thwarted a Japanese drive toward Chungking has eliminated the danger to the great rice bowl area of central China, an army spokesman disclosed yesterday as the Chinese high command announced the complete occupation of Itu, Yangtze river port 18 miles below Ichang.

The high command communique said some remnants of the Japanese force which formerly held Itu had fled southeastward but that all enemy troops remaining in and around the town had been rounded up by the Chinese.

Churchill Says Allied Invasion Is Imminent

Amphibious Attacks 'On a Large Scale' Will Come Very Soon

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill, as though raising at last the bright signal that will send the invading allied armies plunging forward, quietly told the world yesterday that amphibious attacks of "a complexity and hazard on a large scale" were very near at hand in the European theater—operations already "fitted into their proper places in relation to the general war."

All is in readiness for this grand assault, he made clear in a vigorous and heartening report to commons in which he declared the allied submarine position was getting better and better by the day and suggested, although throwing this out with his customary conservative qualifications, that the prospective defeat of the U-boat might mean the moral and actual defeat of the Germans.

"The prime minister stood proud and confident before commons—reflecting, as he had put it in another connection, that "mellow light of victory" which he saw playing over the allied cause—and gave to the members the most confident review in the years of his war leadership.

Telling of an American-British strategy and unity of war purpose "brought into full focus and punch" in the Washington negotiations recently concluded with President Roosevelt, Churchill thus proclaimed that the time of decision was now at hand:

"It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching."

"I can give no guarantee any more than I have done in the past of what will happen . . . yet all the same I have good hopes that neither the parliament nor the congress of the United States will find themselves ill-served by their forces, whether in the British isles or on the African shore."

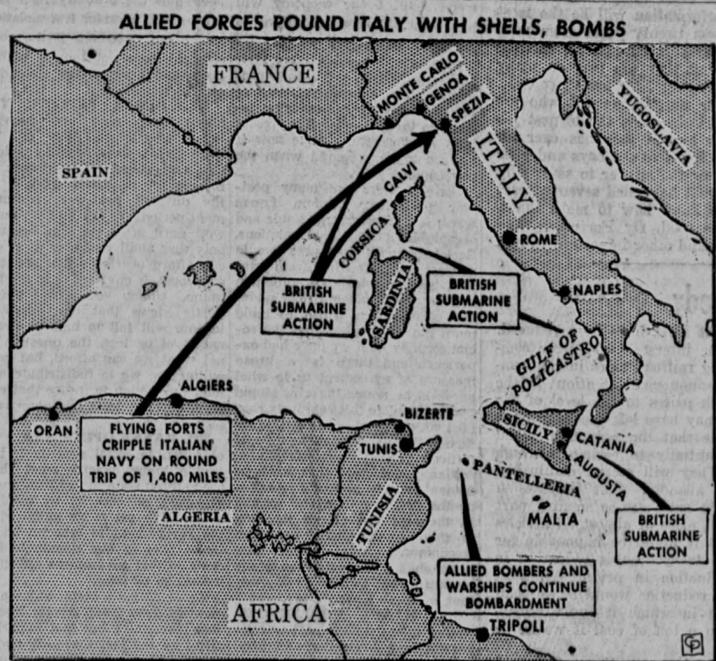
More than once he made it plain that this coming offensive, grand though its conception, was but a part of what had been planned for the three axis enemies.

"The steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly," he said in this connection. "The enemy who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the cause of their ruin."

Hoover Predicts Less Food for U. S. Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert C. Hoover predicted last night that food supplies for American cities would be tighter next winter and spring than they were the past few months.

He asserted that "we will not starve," but declared that termination of the European war in the next 12 months would find us with "no consequential food supplies with which to meet three or four hundred millions of starving people."



CONSTANT POUNDING of Italian ports, ships, airfields and islands is being carried on by Allied planes and ships. American planes have heavily bombed Pantelleria, rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina strait at the "toe" of the boot and Spezia, a naval base where three battleships in addition to other ships were hit by bombs. Allied surface vessels have bombarded Pantelleria and British subs have carried out torpedo attacks and shelling of land positions, as indicated on map.

Soft Coal Contract Negotiations Break Down --- Termed 'Farce'

Operators to Report Failure to WLB

John L. Lewis Calls Attitude of Owners 'Insult to Miners'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal contract negotiations broke down last night in disagreement, with operators and miners accusing each other of turning their conference into a "farce" and the operators planning to report failure to the war labor board today.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, emerged from an afternoon bargaining session declaring that it was "a farce proceeding in every way" and "a stultification of collective bargaining."

"The sullen, morose attitude of the operators is an insult to the coal miners and the national interest," he said as he made his way through a crowd of reporters with his hat jammed over his eyes and strode away from the hotel.

Burke Statement

Shortly afterward former senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, president of the Southern Coal Operators association, said it was "a farce proceeding" because Lewis made it so.

"No attempt was made on the part of the miners to discuss the issues," Burke said. There was no purpose in having a meeting unless the miners were prepared to make an offer. But they stood fast to their original offer."

Burke said the UMW delegation "went through the farce of holding a caucus" in the joint conference yesterday. He said Lewis announced that "The miners would now like to hold a caucus, but don't you gentlemen leave, we'll hold the caucus while you're right here."

'Went Through Forms'

"They went through the forms of discussing the operators in the caucus and then Major (Percy) Tetlow of the UMW formally reported to the chair that the caucus was over and that the miners' advice to the operators was to stay away from the war labor board because no good could come from the war labor board."

Burke said the operators' report to the WLB today will be devoted to a discussion of the case, issue by issue, and will ask for an oral hearing.

"Whether it is public," he said, "is up to the board. It is all the same to us. The board asked us for a report on the issues submitted. We will say that no agreement was made on the issues and that the parties are too far apart to get together through collective bargaining."

Roosevelt Warns Axis Against Using Gas, Promises Retaliation on Military Objectives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying there are reports the axis is preparing to use poison gas, warned yesterday that a resort to such "desperate and barbarous" warfare would be followed by the fullest possible retaliation on munition centers, seaports and other military objectives.

In a statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to make it clear that the United States would regard use of gas against any of the united nations the same as if it had been committed against this country. He added:

"We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation in kind and I feel obliged now to warn the axis armies and the axis peoples, in Europe and in Asia, that the terrible consequences of any use of these inhumane methods on their part will be brought down swiftly and surely upon their own heads."

It was the third time the president has warned the axis against use of gas. In a statement June 5, 1942, he served notice that the United States was prepared to engage in gas warfare against Japan if the latter persisted in such tactics against China or any other united nation. Again later he spoke of United States readiness to reply if the enemy resorted to gas.

Yesterday, the president read the statement on gas to his press conference prior to the usual exchange of questions and answers on news matters. When he had finished it, he slapped it down on his desk and declared he hoped that was strong enough.

Aside from the reference to gas, Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss any matters concerning the war. He declined to comment on Prime Minister Churchill's statement to parliament that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard are near at hand in the European theater.

SHAKESPEARE READINGS
Readings will continue for the summer Shakespeare productions tonight at the university theater. Citizens of the community who are interested are invited to attend these readings.

ARGENTINE REBELS SALUTE CROWD



TURBULENCE STILL MARKS the state of government in Argentina following the military revolt against President Ramon S. Castillo as Gen. Arturo Rawson resigns as provisional president. Rawson is pictured above saluting a crowd of enthusiastic Argentines from the balcony of Government House in Buenos Aires. His successor as provisional president, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, is in foreground.

CREW SINKS NAZI VESSEL TRAPPED BY ALLIED SHIP



GERMAN CARGO VESSEL, SILVAFLANE sinks in flames, above, while the crew of the H. M. S. Adventure watches. The British ship sighted the Nazi vessel, loaded with valuable rubber and tin, 200 miles off the Spanish coast. The German sailors then scuttled their ship and surrendered.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943

Ignorance Plus-

(Those letters are back again. Every week about this time the postman delivers a neat packet of correspondence from the dean of men's office at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. This week they are a little more serious than usual, perhaps meaning that the dean has shelved his flippancy for the duration. You may not agree with the following letter on education—you may not even read it—but anyway here it is.—The Editor.)

Recently the editors and columnists have been going through spasms because the young squirts of all forty-eight states "flunked out" when given a test covering information about this, that, and a few other things. The spasms were rather severe but no reports are in concerning the records made by the editors and columnists on the same test.

My own response to said editors and columnists is all summed up in one word, "Piffle." Any one who knows anything knows that no one remembers many facts about matters apart from daily routine. Why throw a "cat-fit" over a situation that has been with us since man first started roaming over the earth's surface?

Suppose we talk of a few positive results of the education our boys and girls have been getting since 1920. First of all, we have the finest army and navy in the world. Could this be true if all the individuals are nit-wits? In the second place, our service men know what the war is about and have the finest morale of any service group the world over. Could this be true if all our boys are

dumb-bells? In the third place, we have developed a better military machine in three years than Germany and Japan developed in twenty. Could this be true if all our children should be placed in "institutions"? In the fourth place, our whole military structure is built on reason and a determination to keep and maintain the finest moral and spiritual qualities of our service men. Could this be true if the schools are total failures?

American education has not failed. Stresses may need to be shifted to meet new situations but that will be easy to accomplish. Auto models change every year. Educational methods can be changed also. Our children may not know who Jeff Davis was, but what of it? They know other things and who can say just what information will be the most valuable to possess twenty years from now. The kids may be short on history, spelling and arithmetic, but they are long on many things those of us over fifty are short on. My vote is for the "flunkers" who are doing, in a superlative way, the biggest job any part of the human race has ever attempted. My hat is off to the boys and girls who may not know the answer to some silly question about what happened seventy years ago, but who do know how to make tanks, build ships, raise food, fly Fortresses, and how to do a thousand other important things.

Bogus Remedy-

Railroad freight rates have been reduced. The action of the interstate commerce commission in cutting railroad rates in conformance with the announced intention of the OPA to roll back prices to the level of the spring of 1942, may have left the impression with some people that the reduction would contribute substantially to easing the high cost of living. They will escape disillusionment if they abandon that impression promptly. Freight rates are so small a part of the total retail price of almost all articles of daily use that it would be impossible for the merchant to translate this reduction in rates into a reduction in price. On most units of sale the reduction would be so small there is no coin in which it could be expressed. Even on a ton of coal it would be only five cents.

As one expert points out: "... It would be well if people realized how small a part of their total cost of living goes for rail freight transportation. Unfortunately, when economists and government representatives speak of the high cost of distribution, they mean not just transportation but all the other costs involved—not just the part paid to the railroads, but the usually larger part paid for local handling at both ends of the rail journey. To the public, however, the words, 'transportation cost' and 'distribution road freight—whereas actually railroad freight is, in most cases, among the smaller cost' are pretty nearly synonymous with rail-items of transportation and distribution costs."

So don't count on a noticeable reduction in living costs as a result of any possible reduction in railroad freight rates.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"
Should We Improve Our Social Security System Now?
Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

As debated by
Dr. Eveline M. Burns, Research Director, National Resources Planning Board; Co-author, American Cradle-to-Grave Security Program.
Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Celebrated Industrial Economist, Lecturer, Radio Speaker, and Writer.

DR. BURNS OPENS: Definitely employers who could not lower wages or raise prices. I don't believe that the ordinary man and woman will consider it a violation of the four freedoms if the government does not impose higher taxes and lower living standards at this time.

DR. BURNS REPLIES: You admit that more and heavier taxes must come. Why not tie them up to a social security system that will guarantee continuity of income for displaced workers in the difficult post-war readjustment period? To say that we must wait until after the war because only then shall we know what we can afford overlooks the fact that all proposals envisage only a minimum. Unless you accept pessimistic views that our post-war income will fall to half its present level or less, the question is not what we can afford, but how willing are we to redistribute our total production to insure that everyone has at least minimum real security.

DR. HAAKE OPENS: I have no objection to social security if the people know exactly what they are getting: state forced insurance. We can't get security by passing the law. We get it by authorizing the government to take an additional part of our spendable income so that government can give it back to us later. We could get a better value and more security from private insurance companies, but that is partly offset by the fact that only about 20% of the people will save voluntarily. If they are willing to be forced to save, it might be a good thing. But this is not a very good time to start it. Social security costs come out of the worker's pocket. Let's not delude ourselves that the employer pays any part of it. He can't because his only income

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Airforce Opens Path For Climax in East

The battle of the Mediterranean obviously is working up to a climax. The softening up process is far advanced in the case of at least one of the allies' probable objectives. The terrific pounding to which Pantellera has been subjected for the last fortnight strongly suggests that the actual assault by landing forces will not be much longer delayed. When it comes a great and difficult operation to clear the Mediterranean of enemy strongholds and open fully that broad highway to the east will be under way, one of the great allied undertakings for 1943.

Winston Churchill, making one of his memorable war reviews for the house of commons yesterday, confirmed the growing worldwide impression that great actions are imminent. His declaration that "ambitious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching" gave no hint of where the first blows would fall but left little doubt that they would be delivered soon. He indicated that allied leadership has every intention of riding the flood tide of success, of letting no opportunity pass neglected.

He confirmed the impression that the Tunisian victory came sooner than either the allied or axis commands had expected. Some of Hitler's generals, captured in Africa, have disclosed that the fuhrer had counted on them to give him at least until August for his preparations against the allied assault on Europe. They failed him by three months, and it is interesting to speculate what changes this may have compelled him to make in his strategy. This also has brought changes in allied war plans, Churchill indicated, offering opportunities not altogether foreseen. That was one reason for last month's Washington war council, for, Churchill said, "left to itself opportunity may easily lead to emergency."

But perhaps the most significant passages of Churchill's (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be in 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

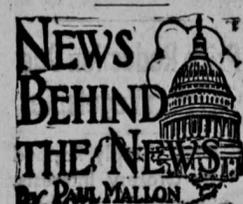
Wednesday, June 9
8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
Thursday, June 10
Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Ladies in Retirement," University theater.
Friday, June 11
Physical education conference, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "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).
Saturday, June 12
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Sydney R. Montague, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, June 15
Conference on child development and parent education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, June 9—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, June 10—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, June 11—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, June 12—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
Macbride
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Reserve Reading Room
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Periodical Department
Monday to Thursday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Government Documents Department
Monday to Saturday, 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 6 p. m.
Education, Philosophy, Psychology
Monday to Saturday, 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Medical Library
Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 5 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.
GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director
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
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Interfraternity council will meet in Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
GARTH MCCONNELL
SCHOLARSHIPS
Three part time scholarships with all expenses paid to the ninth annual Grinnell Institute of International Relations, June 15 (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Post-War Security for America--



Buying Bonds Is The Best Way

WASHINGTON—The government and labor are proposing (Wagner-Dingell bill) to bring security to the people of this country by taxing them \$8,000,000,000 a year on a promise to pay unemployment, old age, medical and maternity assistance to those who need them in uncertain future years. This \$8,000,000,000 of taxes would be invested in government bonds. Thus it is evident that the scheme will provide no more assurance to anyone than the security of government bonds.

But the people of this country already have invested their savings patriotically in government bonds not only toward the winning of the war but to provide what the AFL-government plan proposes—security against old age, unemployment, ill health, and maternity if such a matter develops.

It is also clear, therefore, that a far greater assurance of security could be attained today for all members of the AFL and all other citizens by government steps to assure the repayment of war bonds in dollars worth just as much in the purchase of bread, meat and clothing, as the dollars they have poured into these bonds. These are the primary steps to gain security, although they are not mentioned by the liberals promoting the taxing-insurance will of the wisp. The liberals pursue a distant utopia, while ignoring the abyss in front of them. This abyss is pointed out in all its dark depths and immediate nearness in a new book by the impartial authority Harold G. Moulton, of the Brookings Institute. It is entitled "The New Philosophy of Public Debt." It sets forth the policy being schemed within the

government by the national resources planning board, federal reserve board advisor Alvin Hansen and advocates of the Keynes endless debt theory (including apparently also the capitalistic Fortune magazine).
These people want ever larger public debts, apparently without limit, built on and on up by the deficit financing of vast public works budgets. They even believe the debt is not a debt as it (See MALLON, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Louis Manly, Who Eats Fire on the Movie Set, Is Just a Regular Guy
By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—You meet the most interesting people. You meet today an interesting gentleman named Louis Manly who eats fire. It is on the set of "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman." It is a carnival in London. Sherlock Basil Rathbone and Watson Nigel Bruce are sleuthing among the tawdry attractions. Barkers are barking, kooch dancers are kooching, the tall man is standing—eight feet high—outside his tent, and the pygmy—"Bongo from Congo"—is resting comfortably in a corner, where movie crewmen step over and around him with ease. Josephine the fat woman is on display, a complacent skirted blimp, but the fellow I'm watching is the one with the tired red Satan's costume—under the sign proclaiming "The Great Pyro—He Eats Fire."

Mr. Pyro is eating fire, and no fooling. He is dipping a half dozen torches in benzine, he is lighting one, taking a taste, and blowing his flaming breath to ignite the others, one at a time. He is very casual about it. He fascinates me. The fat woman, the pygmy, the tall man are attractions because they can't help it. Mr. Pyro is a self-made fire-eater. Nobody told him he had to be one. So after three takes have given Mr. Pyro a full-course dinner of flame and smoke, I take him aside. It's not that I want to go on a diet like his, it's just that I've got to know why and how a fire-eater is.

Mr. Pyro tells all. He turns out to be an ordinary, regular guy. Fire-eating is just a business with him. He can take his fire or leave it alone. "It's an art, though," he interjects with some pride. Louis Manly is 43 now, and he has been fire-eating for some 25 years. A cousin who was in the circus taught him some tricks. After his folks died, Louis joined a circus himself, doing trapeze stuff, clowning, a revolving ladder act and so on.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE BOOKSHELF—"Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Tregaskis, is the new book to be read on The Bookshelf, starting this morning at 10:30, by Florence Healy of the WSUI staff.

RHYTHM RAMBLES—Don Knode of the WSUI staff is the new Rhythm Rambles announcer who, starting today, succeeds Bill Venell. Venell left for the navy yesterday.

MUSICAL CHATS—Featured all this week on the Musical Chats program is the music of Brahms. Today at 1 o'clock Dick Fuson of the WSUI staff will present comments, and a recording of Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in F Major."

UNCLE SAM—"We'll Keep 'Em Eating" is the story of a farmer boy who hoped to fight with the air corps, but instead wins an important battle on the farm. This is another in a series of Uncle Sam broadcasts heard over WSUI each week day, except Tuesday, at 3 o'clock.

TEA TIME MELODIES—A special Tea Time Melodies program will be heard this afternoon at 4:30, when Ralph Schweitzer and Phyllis Miller of the WSUI staff present the nine top tunes which have won academy awards for the past nine years, each selected as being the best tune featured in any motion picture for its year.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Milton
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare's Tragedies
11:50—Farm Flashes

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WBO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Caribbean Nights
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8—Time to Smile
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm
Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6:05—What's Your War Job?
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
8—John Freedom
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Maj. Grace Fielding Elliot
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show
9:30—Alec Templeton Time
9:35—National Radio Forum
10:15—Bernie Cummins
10:30—Lou Breese
11—Charlie Spivak
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—1 Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
8—Lionel Barrymore
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Carnival Show
9:45—WMT Double Wagon
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:30—Guy Lombardo
11:15—Forty Chicagoans
MBS
WGN (720)
7:30—Take A Card
8:30—Soldiers with Wings

NEXT MEMORIAL DAY!



John Selby Reviews New Books--

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

"The Fall of Paris," by Ilya Ehrenburg (Knopf; \$3).
Like anything large and complicated, Ilya Ehrenburg's "The Fall of Paris" makes a grand effect. The book runs in time from the creation of the French popular front after the Stavinsky riots to the fall of France, and in words to 245,000—which is a good many. Its general appearance is of a concentrated "Men of Good Will," if a concentration of Jules Romains' social can even be imagined. But its social philosophy is not M. Romains'.
"The Fall of Paris" is sweeping and in the main justly proportioned. But also its author has used the means of telling the story of his real heroine by describing the actions of a vast number of actual characters, and since his real heroine is either France or a social ideal (I am not sure which) the point of the book must be made indirectly. At times it remains obscure, and at times Ehrenburg is forced to tell about the action rather than have it performed in his novel. For me that is the chief disadvantage of trying to make a grandiose design take shape in a comparatively limited area.
It would be stupid to pretend to outline the action in this small space. The characters resemble, on one hand, the Petains, Laval, and the other historical personages concerned with the betrayal of France. But on the other they bear a remarkable resemblance to M. Romains' enormous gallery: there are minor actresses, prostitutes, vapid intellectuals, venal politicians, all the cast of the elaborate social novel. It seems to me that Ehrenburg is more successful with his minor actresses and such than with the magnates.
But the novel has one unusual compression and occasional distortion, one can read it without a detailed knowledge of French history in the period of betrayal, and still get the point. The author has been a revolutionist since 1905, and was for many years a familiar "character" in Paris. He knows Paris, and indeed all Europe, and he has used his knowledge to apply in "The Fall of Paris." Even though the novel is not always easy reading, the exercise should be undertaken.
This is not an easy job to write of this sort of situation when it happens to be in one's own family, but this Mr. Driscoll has done extremely well. Big Flurry was an exotic in Kansas, but he would have been very little less of one in Ireland. It is the picture of Big Flurry against the windy Kansas plain, his family scurrying about his feet and even the animals shrinking in fright, that I remember. That, and the fact that even Big Flurry could not down the Irish in his children.

14th SUI Conference On Physical Fitness Will Open Tomorrow

3 Faculty Members Are Among Speakers On 2-Day Program

Physical fitness in wartime for both men and women will be discussed in Old Capitol tomorrow and Friday during the 14th annual conference on problems in physical education, sponsored by the summer session, the extension division and the physical education department.

The theme of the conference, which will be opened with an address of welcome by President Virgil M. Hancher tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, is "Physical Education in the Services and the Schools."

University faculty members on the program include Prof. Ella May Small, "The Fitness Program in Iowa Schools—Notes from the Field;" Prof. Gladys Scott, "The Dilemma in Testing," and Coach David Armstrong, "Swimming Programs in the High Schools in Wartime."

The navy's new program of physical education will be described by Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the physical education department, who has made detailed surveys and has carried on testing programs for the army ground and air forces and for the navy.

Professor McCloy recently spent six weeks at sea investigating conditions on battleships, submarines and destroyers, with a view toward fitting physical training programs with shipboard conditions.

Two visiting speakers will also appear. They are Maj. Ernest B. Smith, senior director of physical training for the army air forces flying command at Ft. Worth, Tex., and Dorothy La Salle, specialist in physical fitness in the United States office of education of the federal security agency, Washington, D. C.

Major Smith will talk on "Physical Training in the Flying Training Command" and "School Programs of Physical Training for Prospective Draftees."

He was on the staff of the University of Michigan for seven years, and from 1936-41 he was head professor of physical education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss La Salle is the author of several books. Before taking the government position, she was supervisor of physical education in East Orange, N. J. She will talk on "Physical Training for Girls and Women" and "Meeting the Teacher Shortage."

The conference members will hold a picnic in City park tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

For those of you who are working in defense plants, on farms or in victory gardens, laundry has become an acute problem. Caked grease on work uniforms or grimy soil on overalls used to require extra scrubbing on your part. But new methods have been devised to ward off those wash-day blues.

There's a painless way to loosen grease and oil so that your favorite laundry soap can remove it in your washing machine. Fill the machine with water as used for washing white clothes—about 140 degrees F. The hotter the water for soaking, the easier the washing will be. Soak oily and greasy clothes alone.

For each uniform to be washed, add two measuring tablespoons of naphthalene moth flakes to the hot soaking water. Naphthalene flakes attract grease as honey attracts flies. Put the clothes to soak in the washing machine and run it for 15 minutes.

Tub and Rub
Clothes can be soaked in a tub, but more grease comes out if they are swirled around in the washer. If you do use a tub, soak them 30 instead of 15 minutes.

Wring the clothes out of the soaking water—it will be pot-black—and wash in the usual fashion with plenty of clean soapy hot water. Rinse well and dry.

Shape to Fit
Hang each uniform on a clothes hanger to dry, pulling it gently into shape. This makes ironing

much easier. Iron the uniforms before they are bone-dry. They won't have to be sprinkled and rolled.

Farm women will find it much easier to cope with those dirty overalls if they are soaked overnight in cold water. When you put overalls through the wringer, take care of the suspender buckles. They can mar the wringer easily, so put them through carefully.

Women who are in victory gardens will find that soil has a way of clinging tenaciously. Try the same methods used for washing overalls to get those slack suits spotless. And be sure that your clothes get plenty of sunshine so that they will smell fresh and clean.

Monday need not be a blue day for homemakers. The largest and dirtiest washing shouldn't take a whole day to complete. Soak your clothes the night before and start early in the morning when it is cool. Those clothes can look as clean and fresh as when you first purchased them, even though they may be in a sad state when they go into the laundry bag.

ATTU WOUNDED COMPARE NOTES



RIDING ON A HOSPITAL TRAIN from Seattle, Wash., to Portland, Ore., three soldiers wounded on Attu island compare notes on their experiences. Left to right are Marian F. Dunlap, W. W. Forester and Sergt. Lawrence L. Bradley. American casualties during the battle for the island were comparatively light.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, HOMEMAKING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, will entertain members of the homemaking committee of the Women of the Moose at a 7 o'clock dinner tonight.

After the last business meeting of the current year, members will spend the evening playing buncle.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Bundles for Britain club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in room 216 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building. During the summer, these headquarters will be open each morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416

Members of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The draping of the charter and election of officers will take place during the business meeting.

The Past Noble Grands will be entertained at a social hour. Mrs. Mollie Cramblet is chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Strub and Mrs. Hannah Olson.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Members of the Manville Heights club and their families will hold their annual picnic tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the lower section of City park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own service. Mrs. N. E. Welter is in charge of arrangements.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. hall. Chairman in charge of the social hour is Mrs. Martha Smith. She will be assisted by Mrs. Veva Blean.

COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Chris Sorenson, 1035 E. College street, will entertain members of the College Street Neighbors Friday at 2:30 p. m. Work will be done on a shelter quilt.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Members of the Stitch and Chatter club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Veva Blean, 1035 E. College street.

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Wellman Resident Held As Japanese Prisoner

Mrs. Paul Dove of Wellman has received word from the war department that her husband, Capt. Paul Dove, of the army air corps, has been a prisoner of the Japanese government since the fall of Corregidor.

Capt. Dove entered the air corps in November, 1940, and left San Francisco for the South Pacific October 27, 1941.

C. E. Schrock Weds University Graduate

In a candlelight ceremony, Dorothy O'Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. O'Hearn of Mason City, became the bride of Christian Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrock, 409 S. Johnson street, in the First Christian church in Mason City, June 5. The Rev. George C. Marsh read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with spring flowers.

The maid of honor was Lauretta O'Hearn, a sister of the bride. Barbara Wilson of Mechanicsville was flower girl. John Webster of New Haven, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were George Brahm and Walter Rae.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. Her tulle veil was crowned by a tiara of pearls. A strand of glass beads, made by the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. Her bouquet consisted of white roses, lilies of the valley and snapdragons.

The maid of honor wore a pink and rhinestones. Her matching shoulder-length veil was held in place by rhinestone clips. She carried a colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots, snapdragons and sweet peas, tied with pink and blue ribbons.

A reception was held for 300 guests immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors.

Mrs. Schrock was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been teaching in the Mechanicsville high school for the past year.

Mr. Schrock is a junior in the college of medicine in the university here, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. The couple will be at home at 1301 Marcy street.

Marie Rourke Wed To Richard Greazel

In a double ring ceremony, June 2, Marie Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rourke of Raymond, became the bride of Richard Greazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greazel of near Iowa City. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Wenceslaus church.

Muriel Rourke of Washington, D. C., attended her sister as maid of honor. Victor Greazel served his brother as best man. Acolytes were Charles Greazel and Robert Svatos.

The bride chose a gown of white silk marquisette over white taffeta, fashioned with lace inserts, a fitted bodice and long sleeves which extended into points over her wrists. A tiara of seed pearls crowned the finger-tip length veil. Her bouquet was a shower arrangement of white gladioli.

The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow silk marquisette over taffeta, complemented by a matching shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of orchid gladioli.

Serving as flower girls were Rose Ann Dohrer and Delores Greazel, nieces of the bridegroom. They were attired in floor-length dresses of pink and blue silk and carried baskets of daisies.

Mrs. Greazel was graduated from Ottumwa Heights college and has been teaching in the Johnson county rural schools. Mr. Greazel was graduated from Iowa City high school and is at present engaged in farming, four miles north of Iowa City.

Long and Lovely



TALLEST BEAUTY ever signed to a long-term movie contract, according to her studio, is Helen O'Hara, the top of whose pretty head is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches above the floor. She is the daughter of Henry Clive, well-known magazine illustrator.

Prof. A. Craig Baird To Lead Discussion On Americas June 18

A panel discussion on the co-operation of the American republics in winning the war will be held Friday morning, June 18, as a part of the economic relations session of the University of Iowa's conference on inter-American affairs to be held here June 17-19.

Prof. A. Craig Baird will preside at this discussion in which the following faculty members are to participate: Prof. Paul Olson, Prof. C. Addison Hickman, Prof. Harold H. McCarty, all of the college of commerce; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, of the political science department and Prof. Charles Rogler of the sociology department.

Parents to Receive Flags Upon Request

Special navy memorial flags will be sent to parents, widows or nearest relatives of deceased navy men who have been buried at sea or declared officially dead, if a special request is mailed to the bureau of ships of the navy department in Washington, D. C.

The letters should contain sufficient identifying material to enable the navy department to locate and verify the records of the missing persons.

Upon verification, the navy yard at New York or Mare island will be directed to send the flag.

WAACs Want Home Economics Students University Women Trained in Nutrition, Foods Receive Mess Officer Commissions

The old adage, "an army travels on its stomach," has been proved many times in history and in the current war. The Women's Army Auxiliary corps, too, has found that good food not only builds morale but determines to a large extent the efficiency of the group.

Our army jealously guards its reputation as the best fed fighting force in the world, and has therefore established parent schools for bakers and cooks in each army service command. Sub-schools are operated at various posts, camps and stations.

A woman who has college training in nutrition and foods is well qualified to be commissioned as a mess officer. She is the executive of a company and its personnel. It's a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested in home economics, as it gives her a chance to use her formal college training in a practical way.

Butcher, Baker, Cook
To become a baker or a cook in the WAACs you are sent to a special school where you learn army cooking and kitchen procedure through classroom lectures and demonstrations, plus hours of supervised work in the canteen.

If you have not had college work, you can still become a graduate cook and be a sergeant specially trained in the army technique of mess operation.

Since the duty of supervising food and nutrition may be delegated to any WAAC officer, all candidates are required to complete a course in mess management.

Mess Officers' Must
If an officer is assigned to this position, she needs an understand-

ing of all phases of army life—she must appreciate the important part food plays in battle winning, and she must have a thorough knowledge of mess management.

The officer candidate management course is divided into units covering (1) foods, nutrition and meal planning; (2) mess organization, personnel and its duties, army ration systems, supply, storage and inspections; (3) accounting and record keeping, and (4) field work—study equipment, supply storage, cooking and serving in the field and on troop trains.

Outdoor Kitchen
The practical work in handling meals in the field appeals to and challenges the WAACs who are assigned to these duties. Each class studies equipment used, and the cooks learn to set up the bivouac and to prepare nutritious, attractive meals in a minimum of time.

Sergeants—called mess leaders—are taught how to draw and store supplies, take care of garbage and supervise washing of kils. They also supervise the preparation and serving of meals in the field.

Officer candidates learn how to select camp sites, how to camouflage the bivouac, how to direct and control the troops in all phases of field life and how to make sanitary and management inspections in the field.

College women in home economics will find that this is an excellent way to serve their country, and at the same time get practical experience that will prove invaluable long after the war is over.

Living Costs Rise Over Pre-War Mark

The cost of living in April was 23 percent over 1939, a gain of 1 percent over March, according to Prof. George R. Davies of the university bureau of business research.

Retail food prices were 51 percent over pre-war marks, an increase of 4 points over the March mark, and a boost of 9 percent since January.

Prices received by Iowa farmers for their products, however, stood at 101 percent over pre-war levels, just as they did in March, Professor Davies said. Wholesale prices in April were 35 percent over 1939, a point over March.

School of Religion Records Old Hymns

Czech hymns of 15th century vintage have been recorded in Cedar Rapids by the University of Iowa school of religion as the sixth project in the move to preserve Iowa's religious heritage.

The hymns were brought to Iowa by the Czech immigrants of the '50's and '60's. They were sung for the recordings by some 200 members of the Hus Memorial Presbyterian church, according to Marcus Bach, who is in charge of the project for the school of religion.

Story of Guadalcanal Will Be Read Today On WSUI Program

The new book to be read on WSUI's Bookshelf program, starting this morning at 10:30, will be "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis, former newspaperman.

After a year's absence from the Bookshelf, Florence Healy of Cedar Rapids will once again be the reader. Miss Healy was in the Cleveland playhouse on a scholarship from September to January, when she returned to the university.

"Guadalcanal Diary" is a straight day-by-day account of what Tregaskis saw or learned from eyewitnesses while he was with the marines on Guadalcanal. The book tells what the service men are doing to win the war for America.

Governor to Address Peace Officers in July

The appearance of Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper as chief speaker at a banquet to be held here during July will mark the first time an Iowa governor has attended that conference.

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, director of the course, further announced that details of the program are shaping up and that law enforcement experts from federal and state departments would be among the speakers.

Iowa Jewelry Stores Show 44 Percent Gain

The jewelry stores of Iowa retained the highest percentage of sales increase with an April gain of 44 percent since April, 1942. It is shown in the University of Iowa bureau of business research report.

The second ranking establishment is the motor vehicle dealers, who held their place with a 39 percent increase.

Dry goods and general merchandise rated third place again with a 37 percent gain. Women's ready-to-wear was fourth, making a large gain from 13th place in March and an increase of 34 percent.

Shoes stores, which ranked 10th in March, rose to 5th in April. They replaced grocery stores, which fell from 5th in March to 15th place in April.

Other percentage figures are: department stores, 28; men's clothing and furnishings, 23; combination stores, 17; drug, family clothing and furniture stores, 16 each; eating and drinking places and general stores with foods, 15 each; liquor stores, 9; grocery stores (without fresh meats), 2; filling stations, 7, and lumber and building materials dealers and hardware stores, 11 each.

New Staff Members Named for Libraries, Director Announces

Ruth Schley, Betty Bennett and Louise Laybourn will fill vacancies in the libraries, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the libraries, announced yesterday.

Miss Schley has rejoined the library staff as a cataloguer. She was a former assistant in the order department of the library, but spent the last year doing advance work in library science in the school of library service at Colorado university.

She received her B. A. degree from Simpson college in 1938 and her L. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1940.

Miss Bennett has been appointed assistant in the general library. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Omaha in 1942 and her B. S. in L. S. from the University of Illinois library school in 1943.

Miss Laybourn has also been appointed general assistant in the library. She received her B. A. degree at the University of Denver in 1942 and her B. S. degree in L. S. from the library school of the University of Denver.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. Robert Seashore and son, Charles, of Evanston, Ill., are spending the semester interim in the home of Professor Seashore's parents, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Professor Seashore is associated with the department of psychology at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Charlie F. Smith and daughter, Connie, 424 Clark street, are visiting in Midvale, Pa., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cook.

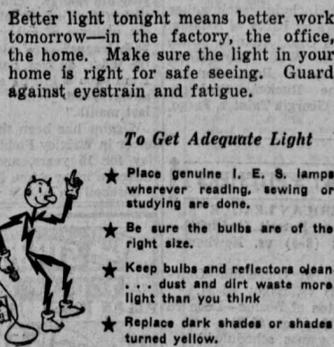
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THE DAILY IOWAN

GOOD EYES HELP THE WAR EFFORT



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OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Cullenbine Is Star in Tribe Pennant Hopes

Vern Stephens Still Tops League Batters With .369 Average

CHICAGO, (AP)—Roy Cullenbine, the nomad of baseball who has been with 10 different clubs in as many seasons, is proving to be a keyman in the Cleveland Indians American league pennant plans this year.

The switch-hitter, who was with the St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and New York Yankees in 1942, has combined with Oris Hockett to give the Tribe the most consistent pair of hitting outfielders in the league.

On the basis of 100 or more times at bat, Cullenbine was the fifth leading hitter in games through Sunday with a mark of .315. He carved that figure by getting seven hits in 14 trips during his last four games in an endeavor to overtake his teammate, Hockett, who had clipped .343 for second place.

Vern Stephens, the St. Louis shortstop, still topped the batters with .369, but his average was dwindling despite his efforts to maintain the pace until he goes into the service.

Johnny Lindell of New York was third with .317 and Detroit's Dick Wakefield was fourth with .316. Pinky Higgins of Detroit was sixth with .300, followed by Ervin Fox of Boston with .283, Charley Keller of New York and George Case of Washington with .282 apiece and Roger Cramer of Detroit with .274.

Keller led in home runs with eight; Wakefield had the most hits, 55; Ken Keltner of Cleveland was tops in doubles with 13, and Tony Lupien of Boston and Lindell were tied for triple honors with four each.

Washington's Bob Johnson, who was obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics, was ahead in runs-batted-in with 28, and his teammate, Case, was the best base stealer with 10 filches.

Heading the pitching department with four wins and no losses was Milo Candini, acquired by Washington along with Gerald Priddy. Candini won four and dropped seven with Newark last year.

Detroit's Hal Newhouser had the most strikeouts—46.

Golf Star Stationed At Sheppard Field

The announcement that soldiers will be able to play golf on the local courses at nominal fees was welcome by this writer, who, though still in the "duffer" class, still likes to putter (no pun) around at it.

If Sheppard Field had a golf team, S. Sgt. Johnny Stammer would probably hold the No. 1 spot on such a team. Johnny, who is from Oklahoma City, won the Oklahoma State Amateur championship in 1941 and the State Four-Ball championship in 1940. Some of Johnny's toughest competition in the state amateur play came from "Chuck" Hyatt, now a lieutenant assistant director of physical training here, who was one-up on Stammer three holes from the finish.

There's no doubt about Johnny's prowess in golf. He had a great coach in Henry Picard, internationally known golfer, who was pro at the Twin Hills Country Club in Oklahoma City, where Johnny played.

Sgt. Jas. C. Tippett in Sheppard Field (Tex.) "Taxarts."

HITTING CARDINAL By Jack Sord



Pep Easily Outpoints Bartolo To Retain Featherweight Title

New England Champ Jabs Way to Victory In Return Encounter

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Pep, Hartford holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, prevented further muddling of that division's affairs by outpointing Sal Bartolo of Boston, in easy fashion last night in a 15 round championship bout at Braves field.

Pep failed to carry every round only because of his cautious start. He began in such slow fashion that Bartolo stayed on even terms with him until the third round. From then on Pep's highly educated left and his speedy and efficient footwork checked Bartolo, whose victory hopes hinged on his counter-attack at every turn.

This so-called championship contest, first such outdoor extravaganza, caused a breach between the Massachusetts and New York boxing commissions. The latter state's solons, who enthroned Pep when he defeated Chalky Wright last November, ruled that he could defend his laurels only under their jurisdiction. The Bay state's commissioners promised featherweight championship recognition to the winner.

It became very evident as soon as Pep scored the first of his accurate left jabs, and he averaged about 10 per round, that he had Bartolo's measure and that no one need fear that the featherweight championship would find itself in three pieces. It's still in two, however, for Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., is the N. B. A.'s 126 pound standard bearer.

Pep, who, at 126, had a half pound advantage of Bartolo, fought coolly and cautiously from start to finish in his return bout. Last April, when they clashed here in an overweight match, Bartolo had a sixth round knockout almost in his grasp and wound up in the 10th only a single point behind the Connecticut youngster.

That affair was a sizzler and, in comparison, their title battle was drab and monotonous. At times Bartolo was as aggressive as a challenger should be but most of

his charges were cut short by a Pep left jab or ended in a harmless clinch.

The Bostonian didn't make any kind of a serious gesture until the sixth round, when he closed in and landed three glancing lefts on the head as Pep retreated to safety. In the 10th, a similar Bartolo charge saw him landing a left and right that drew a few drops of blood from the Pep nose.

That, however, was the only damage suffered by the dominant tiltist. But, despite the many blows Pep landed, he only succeeded in half-closing Bartolo's left eye and the nearest thing to a knockout came when the clinching Bartolo tried to spin Pep and lost his own footing for a fraction of a second.

Hawkeye Highlights

Sports writers turned out some of their finest work in tribute to the late Nile Kinnick, Iowa all-American who died in a naval plane crash . . . among them were Bert McGrane and See Taylor, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Jim Kearns, Chicago Sun; Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune; L. E. Skelley, Iowa Associated Press sports editor; Leo Kautz, Davenport Times; Whitney Martin, Associated Press in New York; John O'Donnell, Davenport Democrat; and Tait Cummins, Cedar Rapids Gazette, suggests that Kinnick Field by the new name of Iowa stadium.

Iowans this weekend finally will learn the position of the Hawk baseball team in the final standing . . . Iowa finished with a 6-4 record May 1 . . . best they can do is a tie for fourth with Michigan and a tie for fifth is more likely.

Ed Gordon, who broadjumped to Big Ten, National Collegiate, and National A. A. U. titles as a University of Iowa athlete and won the Olympic title in 1932, will appear in the National A. A. U. championships in New York June 18 and 19 . . . this is his 21st year of competition, but probably his last because he will enter armed service.

Minnesota was the victim in Iowa's record baseball win over a Big Ten team . . . that was in 1942, 19-2 at Iowa City . . . worst defeat ever inflicted on Hawkeyes by a league rival was 17-0 by Illinois in 1900.

Roger Kane, Iowa football guard recently inducted into the army, has been stationed with a medical training regiment at Camp Robinson, Ark. . . and Bob Yelton, former tackle, is in the infantry at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Bivins Defends Title; Knocks Out Marshall

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Jimmy Bivins, hard hitting Cleveland negro, successfully defended his duration light heavyweight title by knocking out Lloyd Marshall of California, in the 13th round of their outdoor fight at Cleveland stadium last night. Bivins weighed 174 and had a 10 pound advantage over Marshall, also a negro.

14th Phys. Ed. Parley Held

Annual Meeting to Be In Senate Chamber Tomorrow, Friday

The 14th annual conference on problems in physical education, sponsored by the physical education department will be held here tomorrow and Friday in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The program will feature talks by two guest speakers, Dorothy La Salle, specialist in physical fitness from the United States Office of education, Federal Security administration, Washington, D. C., and Maj. Ernest B. Smith, head of physical training, U. S. Army Flying Training Command, Ft. Worth, Tex. Also scheduled to give talks are Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the physical education department here, David A. Armbruster, head swimming coach here, and other members of the physical education faculty.

The program for tomorrow and Friday will be:

Tomorrow morning—Chairman, Elizabeth Halsey, head of women's physical education.

9:00 Address of Welcome—Pres. Virgil M. Hancher

9:15 The Fitness Program in High Schools—Prof. Ella May Small

10:00 Physical Fitness for Girls and Women—Dorothy La Salle

Tomorrow afternoon—Chairman, Prof. Charles H. McCloy

2:00 Physical Training in the Flying Training Command—Maj. Ernest B. Smith

3:30 Swimming programs in the High Schools in War Time—David A. Armbruster

Friday morning—Chairman, E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics.

9:00 School Programs of Physical Training for Prospective Draftees—Major Smith

10:30 The Dilemma in Testing—Prof. Gladys M. Scott

Friday afternoon—Chairman, Prof. Arthur J. Wender

2:00 Meeting the Teacher Shortage—Miss La Salle

3:30 The Navy's New Program of Physical Education—Professor McCloy

Women's Golf Meet Dedicated to Rallying Service Enlistments

CHICAGO (AP)—The Women's Western open golf tournament June 28 through July 2 has been dedicated to rallying enlistments for the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and marines, women's reserves, emphasizing the theme, "Salute to Victory."

Inserting the military flavor in this top feminine golf attraction of the season, Mrs. Mary Bunte, president of the Women's Western Golf association, hopes to recruit several hundred in the armed forces' four auxiliaries.

Each of the four branches will set up a booth at the Glen Oak country club to take enlistments. The tournament, itself, has thrown out the welcome mat to women in service and has arranged for a foursome consisting of a WAAC, a WAVE, a SPAR and a marine to be the first to tee off in the five-day meet.

The endeavor to get women in uniform may even surpass the struggle to win the open championship. Betty Jameson, winner of the 1942 open as well as the Western amateur, now is in Mexico City and will not defend her title, Mrs. Bunte said.

But the high-caliber field includes the 1941 open winner, Patty Berg, and the 1941 national amateur champion, Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif. Miss Berg, who turned pro in 1939, will be attempting a comeback after spending almost two years recuperating from a leg injury suffered in an automobile accident.

The list includes such other stars as Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.; Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa; Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.; Marjorie Row, Detroit; Betty Jane Rucker, Spokane, Wash., and Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit (twilight)—Humphries (3-4) vs. Newhouser (3-2).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse (2-2) vs. Bagby (5-3).
Washington at Boston—Leonard (4-3) vs. Hughson (4-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (6-1) vs. Cooper (5-3).
Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)—Tobin (4-3) vs. Melton (2-4).
Philadelphia at New York—Fuchs (1-6) vs. Lohrman (4-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

At any moment, one-fourth of the blood is in the lungs; another fourth in the liver,

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

DAILY CONDITIONING EXERCISE



TEN HOURS EACH WEEK are allotted to military drill and physical training in the program laid out for the Class C students of the Pre-Meteorology school here. Although the emphasis is placed on the academic training of these men, the importance of physical training has been in no way neglected and a vigorous conditioning program has been put into effect. Shown above are six members of a class in tumbling, one of 10 daily athletic activities in which the men partake. These activities also include cross-country running, mass games, hand-to-hand combatives, distance running and others.

Baseball Star 'Auction' Begins Billion-Dollar War Bond Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—A billion-dollar pitcher of the Giants for dollar war bond drive directed at \$3,000,000.

Altogether 13 Dodger players brought bids totalling \$56,500,000. A dozen Yankees, headed by Joe Gordon, at \$3,500,000 brought \$17,300,000 and a dozen Giants topped by Hubbell produced \$15,050,000.

It was no place for small fry, but the average fan who can buy a \$25 or \$50 bond will have his chance to get into the party as the season continues. The 37 players will continue individual bond selling teams in popularity contest in which their followers may buy bonds and have the sales credited to their favorites in the "bond box score."

Besides the down payment yesterday on their players, the sponsors also are committed to buy additional bonds for each hit or each pitching victory their proteges obtain from June 15 until the end of the season. In this process a single by Bill Dickey, for instance, will cost his sponsors \$2,500, a double \$5,000, a triple \$7,500 and a home run \$10,000. Each victory by a pitcher will mean the purchase of \$35,000 in bonds and in case it is a shutout the bond will be \$50,000.

The idea was conceived by John H. Callen of the treasury's war savings staff.

Dancing Waiter Is Great Baseball Fan; Misses No Cub Tilt

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN AP Features

CHICAGO — Emmett Wiggins is on his baseball swing shift again. A dancing waiter in a Chicago night club, he is off work at 4 a. m. By noon he is out at the ball park. That goes on daily all season.

"Landis told me I was the greatest baseball fan in the Midwest," said the dapper, 31-year-old hooper. "That's after he took a look at my albums. I've got pictures of every player in both leagues—and also some of the judge. In fact, Landis thinks I am such a fan he sent me an autographed picture of himself last month."

Wiggins has been the first customer in Wrigley Field on opening day for 15 years, and he hasn't missed a home game in that time. Baseball's a hobby with him, a

complete change from playing a harmonica and burning off shoe leather.

Every day, either at the Cubs' or White Sox' parks, Wiggins is down in the dugout with his snap-shot and movie cameras. He knows every player by name, and has invited many of them up to his apartment after games to see some of his 3,000 feet of candid dugout films.

"You should see some of the acts I catch 'em in when they aren't looking," Wiggins laughed. "It's a rather expensive hobby, though. The film costs plenty, and then, too, I always buy a box seat."

Wiggins also buys new baseballs, for his hobby calls for members of each team in both leagues to autograph them during the season. He has 16 signed balls from last year, but is starting all over again this season to keep up with the turnover in personnel.

One of his prize collections includes 20 old gloves players gave him when they got new ones. He uses them for his neighborhood team.

Advertisements for 'Moonlight In Havana' and 'Mantrap' featuring Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

ATHLETES IN SERVICE

AP Features

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Army Air field has its share of champions. The director of station services is Lt. Col. Richard Welpton, midwestern AAU swim champ while at Northwestern university. Major Philip Rahill, post adjutant, was AAU flyweight boxing king while at Oklahoma A. and M.

Also at Eagle Pass are Lieut. Homer E. Masters, former sprinter at Illinois State Normal university; Lieut. Fred Hill, football, baseball and basketball letterman at Alma, Mich., college; Lieut. Frank Ecker, Yanpton college, South Dakota football and basketball; and Lieut. John P. Warden, Williams college lacrosse star.

Bidding for a pitching berth at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training station is Ray Manarel, former member of the Yanks' Amsterdam farm club. Other candidates for the sailors' nine are Nick Mattola, who played first base for Little Rock; Tony Ravish, Glens Falls power hitter; and Al Mineo, Buffalo semi-pro player.

Burgess Whitehead, the St. Louis Card infielder who later played for the Giants, is now laboring on the diamond and in the non-commissioned officers' school of the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach. Whitey says he is keeping his glove in shape for a return to the baseball wars when the big battle is over.

Boxers Johnny Patrick, Penn state, and Howard Wallstrom, University of California, are at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air station . . . Harry Mazzei, Villanova quarterback, is now a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft . . . Temple's swimmer, John Koenig, Jr., is now stationed with the Avon Park, Fla., weather squadron bombing range.

Ike Kovar, former Randolph-Macon college football captain, has been sworn into the navy and sent to Fort Schuyler, N. Y. . . Gordon Callow, son of Penn's crew coach, Rusty Callow, is at the army air base school, Atlantic City. . . Jim Kehoe, Maryland half-miler, has been made an Army captain. . . Swarthmore football and lacrosse player is at Mare Island, Calif.

An army heavyweight to keep your eyes on is Sgt. Tommy Gomez from Camp Van Dorn, Miss. His latest victim was Tony Musto who lasted only 45 seconds of the first round. It took Joe Louis nine rounds to dispose of Tony.

Harridge asserted that the dead balls also had been used in the first game which Detroit won, 7 to 0. The protest followed Detroit's 4 to 3 defeat in the nightcap.

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Dahlgren Tops National Club Batting Marks

Musial Is Second; McCarty New Name On Top Hitters' List

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Dahlgren, who has had a hard time keeping a regular job in the major leagues, isn't having any trouble at all keeping the batting lead in the National league.

The versatile infield star of the Philadelphia Phillies, who moved into first place more than a week ago with an average of .368, still held an average of .367 yesterday and was well out in front of all rivals for hitting honors in the senior circuit.

His closest competitor was Stan Musial, the flashy outfielder of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who was second a week ago and improved his average during the week by seven points to .352.

Arrayed behind this pair were Harry Walker, St. Louis .348; Billy Herman, Brooklyn .335; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati .325; Stan Hack, Chicago .321; George Kurowski, St. Louis .319; Tommy Holmes, Boston .313; Johnny McCarthy, Boston .309; and Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati .305.

Except that Walker and McCormick improved their averages and their positions, the makeup of the first ten hitters followed the general outline of last week and the only newcomer was McCarthy, who took a place vacated by Bill Nicholson of the Cubs.

Besides ranking second in the percentages, Musial had the largest total of hits, 57, and was runner-up in runs scored, doubles and triples.

Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn has scored the most runs, 34. Herman has hit the most doubles, 17, and Jim Russell of Pittsburgh the most triples, seven.

Herman also has batted in the most runs, 36, one more than Vince DiMaggio of Pittsburgh, the home run leader. DiMaggio has rapped out seven circuit clouts, two more than Danny Litwhiler of St. Louis (who hit them all while with the Phillies) and Nicholson.

Frank Gustine of the Pirates has stolen the most bases, five.

Buck Newsum of Brooklyn and Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pirates were tied for the pitching lead, each with six victories and one defeat.

League Prexy Rejects Steve O'Neill's Protest

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers learned yesterday that a protest lodged by Manager Steve O'Neill against the alleged use of the so-called dead ball in the second game of a double-header May 31 at Philadelphia had been disallowed by American league President William Harridge.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said Harridge's decision pointed out that a supply of the balata balls had slipped into the day's allotment for the Philadelphia-Detroit double-header, presumably because of an oversight by Umpire George Pipgras.

Harridge asserted that the dead balls also had been used in the first game which Detroit won, 7 to 0. The protest followed Detroit's 4 to 3 defeat in the nightcap.

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STARS IN SERVICE

Advertisement for Johnny Beazley, a St. Louis Cardinals player, highlighting his military service and baseball achievements. Includes text: 'JOHNNY BEAZLEY LEADING ROOKIE HURLER OF 1942', 'THE ST. LOUIS CARDS' 21-GAME WINNER OF '42 (HE ALSO WON 2 WORLD SERIES GAMES) IS NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE U.S. ARMY AIR CORPS!', and 'BUY WAR BONDS NOW'.

Large advertisement for 'Varsity' movie, featuring 'Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood' and 'Prelude to War'. Includes text: 'NOW ENDS TUESDAY', 'THRILLS ROCK THE GLAMOUR CAPITAL!', 'Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood', 'ADDED FEATURE PRELUDE', 'THE MOST DASTARDLY PLOT EVER HATCHED!', 'TO WAR', 'Uncle Sam's own Movie Exposing the World Gangsters!'.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

At Great Lakes



ENS. FLORENCE ZUBER

Mercy Graduate



LIEUT. BETTY SCHILLIG

Since Pearl Harbor, more than 55 staff nurses at the University of Iowa hospitals have been assigned to active duty in the armed forces.

Ens. Marion Shalis, N.N.C., who was graduated from the school of nursing here in 1939, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Helen L. Willett, a graduate of nursing here in 1938, is at the O'Reilly general hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Ruth Kosbau, second lieutenant, A.N.C., is stationed at the station hospital at La Junta, Col. She was graduated in 1936 from the university school of nursing.

Florence Zuber, an ensign in the navy nurses corps, has been transferred from the naval station at Great Lakes to the United States naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Lieut. Betty Schillig, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schillig, 720 Bloomington street, is stationed at the army hospital at Clinton. She was graduated from nurses' training at Mercy hospital in June, 1942.

Lieut. Doris Stock, who was graduated from the university school of nursing in 1932, spent the day in Iowa City yesterday while on 10 day furlough from Bowman field, Louisville, Ky. She is receiving training in air evacuation preparatory to foreign service. Bowman field is the only one in the country training nurses for this service.

Before going to Bowman field February 10, Lieutenant Stock was charge nurse at Psychopathic hospital here. Her home is in Lorenz.

Lois Sherman, second lieutenant, is serving at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. She was graduated from the university school of nursing in 1934.

Jeanette Wood, a nurse at University hospitals, is leaving soon to take her place as a navy nurse. She was graduated in nursing here in 1942.

Moose Lodge to Hear Atty. E. L. O'Connor

Attorney Edward O'Connor will speak at the meeting of the Iowa City Moose lodge tonight, and past governors of the chapter will officiate.

Participating will be Leo E. Kohl, past governor; Earl W. Kurtz, governor; Bert Kriz, junior governor; E. W. Ruby, prelate; C. W. Benda, secretary; Will J. Parizek, treasurer; Laurence Miller, George O'Hara and Andy Kelley, trustees; Thomas J. Parker, sergeant-at-arms; W. S. Putnam, assistant sergeant; Maxie Vogel, inner guard, and Frank Tallman, outer guard.

A chicken dinner will be served free of charge at the conclusion of the meeting.



ENS. MARION SHAULIS

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

is owed "by the people to the people."

They call it an asset, not a liability and the more they like it, the more they like it. The only limit even suggested by Hansen is that the debt can safely go "beyond double the national income if necessary;" Keynes mentions none.

Dr. Moulton rightly concludes such fantastic finances would destroy the solid financial foundation of this country, that international reconstruction would then

rest on quicksand—and he could have said that all the security of all the people would thus be destroyed.

Mr. Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau have taken the Moulton view. I had not noticed it at the time, but Dr. Moulton has discovered that Mr. Roosevelt said in his 1944 budget that this prospective war "debt" of \$210,000,000,000 can and will be paid."

Moulton also quotes Morgenthau:

"The rise in federal debt means that both principal and interest must be paid later out of higher taxes."

The implication of Moulton's book is that Messrs. Roosevelt and Morgenthau must be held to their promises and not allowed to fall victim to the Keynes theorists in their midst.

People in the street do not think of these things in connection with social security, although they are the primary essence of it. Unless the people are alert to the manner in which their dollar can be depreciated by price increases and their bond investment dissipated by spending, it is easily conceivable this nation will eventually face financial difficulties.

Nations do not go bankrupt. When their debts have grown so vast that they cannot raise the money to pay the interest on it by taxation, they issue paper currency or inflate the price level.

By such inflationary processes, they can wipe out a debt, and indeed everything of value in the country. If they depreciate the value of the dollar to 25 cents by a 75 percent increase in prices, they wipe out three-fourths of the burden of the debt.

Thus, if the liberals will consider first things first in seeking security, they will banish from their counsels, and the government's, the theories of Mr. Roosevelt's planning board and the Keynes promoters. They will safe-

guard the social security the people have already provided for themselves in the purchase of government bonds by working for three objectives:

- 1—A good job, a good wage for all who will work.
- 2—A stable price level which guarantees the security of wages and war bond buying.
- 3—Repayment of the war bonds in which the savings of the people are now largely invested.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

view were not his hints of spectacular events impending but his references to success against the submarine, the allies' growing superiority in the air and indications of lowered German morale, both military and civilian.

He noted that "in May for the first time our killings of U-boats substantially outnumbered the U-boat output" and commented that "that may be a fateful milestone." He emphasized the extent to which German hopes have been pinned to the submarine fleets, not only as a military factor but as a means of revenging the soul-searing punishment Germany is taking from the air.

As for the air war, "the steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly," he declared. The enemy who thought that the air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin."

The prime minister pointed to the axis debacle in Tunisia as an indication that the morale of the German armed forces is not what it was when they were overrunning Europe.

But he warned against "undue

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

expectations" based on these indications of enemy weakness. Although the great underlying trends of the conflict are setting strongly in favor of the allies they must be prepared for costly and bitter battles all around the world. The Lull which has persisted since Tunis and Bizerte fell obviously is near its end.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

comes from the customer and the cost of social security payments must be passed on to the customer. Inasmuch as the worker is also the customer, the worker pays the bill. If the employer tried to absorb the cost, he would go broke and employment would dry up. Under present conditions, with taxes still soaring and prices

bumping against their weak ceilings, additional payroll deductions and price-pressure would be unpopular and unwise.

DR. BURNS CHALLENGES: I have yet to see any evidence that the groups for whom social insurance is designed could get better value from a private insurance company. Nor will the worker pay the entire cost, since a comprehensive insurance program would include a contribution from general tax revenue.

Additional payroll deductions at this time would be neither unpopular nor unwise. Organized labor has already expressed its willingness to accept higher wage taxes if they will mean greater economic security for workers in the future. And since the government anti-inflationary policy involves a search for additional taxation, to increase wage and payroll taxes would help insure the success of this policy.

DR. HAAKE REPLIES: The worker would pay all the cost even if part came from general tax revenues. Even the administration admits that the rich have already been taxed to the limit. There is no one left to tax except the worker. And remember, today's phenomenally high wages are not universal. Millions of white collar workers and people in distressed businesses are very badly off. We have no equitable plan ready to inaugurate now. We must know definitely where the money will come from. In the words of Sir William Beveridge, America's present social security "plan" is merely "an argument for doing something."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

to 24, will be awarded by the faculty committee June 10.

Awards are made on the basis of personality, scholarship and interest. Applications with information data should be sent to the local secretary immediately.

MRS. CARL E. SEASHORE

PLAY TICKETS

Students registered for the summer session may secure tickets to the university plays free of charge by presenting identification cards at the theater ticket office, room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

PROF. E. C. MABIE

LIFE SAVING

Any person interested in qualifying for an instructor's rating in American Red Cross life saving and water safety during the eight week session should notify the office of the women's gymnasium at once. Leave name and address at the office.

DOROTHY R. MOHR

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished four or five room apartment or house. July 1. By university doctor, wife and small baby. Will consider unfurnished apartment or house if refrigerator and stove are furnished. Please give complete details and price. Daily Iowan box 666.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 6952.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Dial 6952.

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Tinner and furnace man. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

PLUMBING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM with or without sleeping porch. West side. Dial 6308.

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Reasonable. Close in. Phone 7241.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mizzi Youde Wurui.

America NEEDS More Trained Workers

Study and Specialize in Short-hand, Typing, Machine Training, and Bookkeeping this Summer. ENROLL NOW

Iowa City Commercial College
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DIAL 4191

...the meeting.

Senator Vojta Benes Describes Czechoslovakia's Fight to Live

Brother of President Of Captive Republic Speaks to I. C. Club

By JUANITA WECKSUNG

Telling of the struggle of the Czechoslovakian people in building up a country they loved with opportunities for freedom and prayer, only to have it ruthlessly destroyed, Senator Vojta Benes stirred members of the Talk of the Hour club and their friends at City high school auditorium last night. Iowa Citizens through the eye of this pedagogist realized the heartbreak the war has brought to the little democratic nation, which has so frequently been called "the island of democracy."

Twice he has escaped under dangerous conditions from his country, overrun with enemies, to the United States. The first time was in 1915, when he spoke to Czechs in America. The last time was June 8, 1939, after his people had been betrayed by the Munich pact.

Oct. 18, 1918, Czechoslovakia was born in Washington, D. C. with the aid of President Wilson. First president was Thomas G. Masaryk, who had led Czechs who fled from their country to fight for the allies in the World War. Two hundred thousand returned behind Masaryk to rebuild the country. Together they worked to exterminate poverty and beggary.

Sea of Democracy
"Twenty years is a short time to build a nation—a state," he sighed. "We were glad to be called an island of democracy. Today we realize it would have been better to be a sea of democracy."

"Liberty of conscience" was granted to the Czechs in 1457, he said, when the first Protestant church was established there. From that time on, Christianity was not just a law of equality of brotherhood, but a law of defiance. To them, Christianity meant a strong defense for a small people. Through freedom of religion we found education, enlightenment and strength in spirit, he said.

In order to build the land of their dreams, the leaders set up various social reforms including old age pensions, homes on the installment plan, advanced compulsory education and division of former large estates into small farms. These reforms were especially suited to the large, poor

families who make their living from agriculture.

When Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia, 300,000 families of poor people had had the social security pension. In addition, more than three million workers had been assured of a livelihood in their old age.

Buying back the large estates which had been confiscated by the Germans, Italians, and Spaniards, it was made possible for 500,000 Czechs to purchase small farms.

More than 200,000 small homes with two or three rooms were built, Benes said. Terms were arranged so that individuals could have 40 years to pay for the homes if necessary. They did not take advantage of these long term agreements, however, but thousands paid in five, ten or fifteen years.

Building up the education angle of civilization, the Czechs extended their education to the 15-18 age group, making it compulsory to attend school two days and one night each week. Girls were trained to be good housewives and mothers, while men were taught to be the heads of families.

With these social reforms the Czechs loved the country that gave them an opportunity to be called "the island of democracy."

Two Camps
Senator Benes believes that Hitler will divide conquered Europe into two camps. The first will consist of the nobility, soldiers and administrators, who will live in the cities of Europe. The second camp will be made up of the enslaved people who will work in the fields and stables as agricultural slaves. This cheap labor will keep wages low in the cities and Europe will thus compete against the high standard of living in the United States.

"We should treat war as a crime—and fear it," he continued. "We should not fear the criminal, therefore, but the act he is committing."

"Czechoslovakia was well prepared for the war both militarily and morally," he said.

From 1935 on, the Czechs saw the German plan to conquer Europe and prepared for it. When the hour of invasion came, the western democracies ignored Czechoslovakia. In fact, Chamberlain described the little nation as a far distant country.

Talk of the Hour—

Audience Acclaims Vojta Benes

—As Dynamic Speaker

By ALICE VAN GORDEN

He referred to himself as an "irresponsible man," a member of Czechoslovakia's middle class, but his audience collectively acclaimed the slight old man with his snow white hair and mustache one of the most dynamic speakers it had ever heard.

Senator Vojta Benes of Czechoslovakia, internationally famous as a statesman, educator and speaker, said that because he was an irresponsible young man, believing his country safe forever, he had failed to learn the English language on his first trip to the United States. "I knew how to say 'good-morning', 'good-evening', 'how are you?' and 'okie-dokie', but I spoke miserable English. My good will to speak English is more perfect than my English."

The speech that followed belied his words for Senator Benes proceeded from that apology to enthrall his audience for more than an hour and a half. His pronunciation, although strongly marked by an accent, was completely understandable. In the method of an exacting scholar he handled extremely well the English language, which he learned four years ago when he escaped from his conquered country.

He faltered only once as he sought for the word "invented" and turned to the Rev. James Waery for assistance. After only a moment's hesitation he substituted "found out" for "invented" which he was erroneously attempting to use.

Arriving in Iowa City at 7 o'clock last night from Chicago, Senator Benes was a never-ending source of amazement to those who gathered around him at the conclusion of his speech. He handed out literature, he answered questions, he conversed in his native tongue and he seemed capable of continuing for another hour and a half to talk about anything and everything. His energy and enthusiasm was boundless.

It pleased him mightily when several told him they had met his famous brother, Edward, former president of the Czechoslovakian republic, who now lives in Chicago.

He quipped with Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, calling him a typical educator, after Superintendent Opstad by mistake had turned off the lights in the auditorium, leaving Senator Benes and those who had lingered to converse with him in utter darkness.

"Vital," "forceful," "full of personality" were the descriptive terms his audience used. Every movement emphasized his statements. He gestured with his pencil, with his arms, with his finger, with his head, with his eyes.

If there is such a person as a

typical European statesman, Senator Benes fits admirably into that category. He looks the part, he acts the part.

Steps Must Be Taken To Stop Development Of Blight Infections

Preventive measures must be taken at once to offset the development of the seedborne blight infections of potatoes, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent. Weather so far this spring has been ideal for the development of this disease, coupled with the fact that most commercial fields and home gardens are likely to contain infected seed potato pieces from last year's crop, which was subjected to a late blight outbreak.

Gardner urges the destruction of volunteer plants growing from culled potatoes and avoiding the danger resulting from piles of culled potatoes.

Adequate spraying at the proper time with bordeaux mixture is the only sure way of controlling the disease. By adding a pound of lead arsenate to each 50 gallons of spray, insects will be brought under control, also.

Potato growers throughout the state will be given special recommendations on spraying procedure, as governed by weather conditions and the probability of blight outbreaks. A late blight forecast service has been set up by Iowa State college to give information to growers, and in this way forestall the possibility of devastating losses of the commercial potato crop in 1943 due to potato blight disease.

This forecast service is designed to encourage the most effective and economical use of spray materials. Detailed recommendations for spraying will be made available to commercial potato growers through special releases by E. L. Waldee, Iowa State college plant pathologist.

First application of the spray should be given when the plants are four to six inches high. One or two additional applications should follow during June at 10 to 14 day intervals. The forecast service will advise further action as necessary.

The sprayer should be equipped with three nozzles per row and be adjusted to deliver 125 to 150 gallons of spray per acre under pressure of 350 to 400 pounds per cubic inch. Where spraying equipment is not available and protection must be afforded by dusting, applications of copper dust need to be made at more frequent intervals.

Ration Board Warns Against Duplications Of Forms for Book 3

"Don't send in duplicate application forms for war ration book 3," was the warning yesterday of R. J. Phelps, head of the local ration board. "These incorrectly made out forms will have to be returned to the senders at the point of origin."

Although most persons who send in duplicate forms for ration book three do so through ignorance, the ration board will investigate every case to make certain that no one is attempting to obtain more than one copy of the book for each person in the household.

It is very easy to detect duplication because of the master filing system, according to Phelps. Since false certification of an application is a criminal offense, anyone found deliberately attempting to obtain more than one ration book for himself faces prosecution, Phelps said.

Registration by mail was adopted to make it easier for the public, but the first returns show a large percentage of errors which will cause delay in distribution of the books. Public cooperation is necessary to make the plan succeed.

Application forms have now been delivered to every home through the mail. Those who have not received theirs should apply at the postoffice for one. Applications should be mailed at once.

Those postmarked after midnight, June 10, will not be processed until Aug. 1, Phelps stated.

WAVES Lower Sight Standard

Defective vision will no longer bar a woman's enlistment in the WAVES, if the poor eyesight is not the result of organic disease and can be corrected with lenses to 20/20 vision.

The announcement reached the WAVES procurement headquarters in Des Moines from Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Previous to the new directions, applicants were required to have perfect eyesight or to secure a special waiver.

Women rejected for the WAVES because of defective vision are urged to submit to another examination of their eyes at the WAVES procurement office in the Old Federal building at Des Moines.

Scout Court of Honor Will Be Held Sunday

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will be in charge of the meeting of the board of review for all scouts who are ready to advance in scouting or receive merit badges in the Boy Scout headquarters tonight at 7:30.

Mayor Teeters is chairman of the advancement committee. He will be assisted by committeemen E. P. Lynn, George Coleman, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks and C. M. Updegraff.

The court of honor will be held in St. Mary's school auditorium Sunday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock.

Hallicrafter Receivers Are Needed by Navy

Radio communication receivers of the Hallicrafter SX28 or SX25 or similar types are vitally needed by the navy department.

Persons possessing this type of communication receiver are urged to contact Lieut. Maxwell P. May, naval adviser to the war production board of Iowa, in the Library building at Des Moines, immediately, stating their full address, the make and condition of the receiver, whether or not it has a speaker and its price.

Puppet Show Given At Kiwanis Meeting

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department and Wendy Robb, A4 of New Brunswick, N. J., presented a puppet show, which they have been exhibiting all over the state, for the Kiwanians at their noon meeting yesterday in Hotel Jefferson.

The title of the show was "The Tragical Drama of the Horrible Life and Death of Dr. Faustus and the Adventures of Little Kasper His Servant."

High School Teacher Is Reported Missing

Robert Titus, former instructor in music at City high school, is reported missing in action since May 29, according to word received by his parents in Marion. He is a navigator on an army bomber.

He has been stationed in England.

Parents, Sweethearts, Wives, Friends

Make That V-Mail Letter 'Want to Be Read' Write Today to Your Serviceman

"No letters today?" "I'm afraid not." "Well, how do you like that?" muttered Pvt. John Smith of the United States army as he kicked a small stone in his path. "Four thousand soldiers in this camp and not one of them can talk to me about Sister Nell's new baby or the chicken brooder I fixed up before I left home."

He walked on toward the barracks. "When a letter does come," he told himself, "Mom will be complaining about all the work on the farm since the hired men were drafted and how worried Dad is because the money for the mortgage is due. A private's pay doesn't go far, and what can I do to help them when I'm clear down here in Louisiana?"

Exit Private Smith, typical of American soldiers—soldiers from Johnson county.

They want letters from home. In cooperation with the special service division of the army service forces, the office of war information has made a survey among servicemen at home and overseas. From the suggestions gathered in this survey, a list of pointers has been compiled to aid those at home who write to soldiers, sailors and marines.

A man in service wants to know how well and busy the family is. It isn't just a case of saying, "How are you? We are fine." He wants to know about Tommy's graduation honors and Sister Sussie's new boy friends.

Tell him in what way the family is contributing in the war effort and how anxious the family is for the boy's return. He'd like to know how the family is getting along financially, but don't write him unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

Above all, he wants to hear news about the community. In north Africa or in Guadalcanal it's important to hear the news about the single girls he knows, the doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team

and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.

But the office of war information has discovered there are things that shouldn't be written to him. Don't tell him of your troubles. He can't do anything about them. Don't tell him about things you are deprived of. He can't supply them. Doleful predictions about the future are taboo. He's fighting for that future.

Write often to servicemen, but be careful what you say.

Vernon Ziemer Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral service will be conducted for Vernon George Ziemer at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's funeral home. Mr. Ziemer, 55, died Monday night at his home, 317 Fairview avenue. He was supervisor of the mechanical equipment at the University of Iowa.

Born June 18, 1888, at Hoskins, Nebr., he moved here from Oskaloosa with his family. During the last war, he was a captain in the field artillery.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie; one son, Robert, a student at Iowa State college; one daughter, Janet, of Iowa City, and one brother, Harry, of Linwood, Calif.

The Rev. J. Stewart Brown, of Oskaloosa will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be made at Grand Island, Nebr.

To Preside at Meeting

George Gay, master counselor, will preside at the regular meeting of the Iowa City chapter of DeMolay which will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

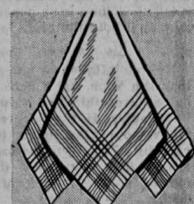
Cocoa is one of the largest exports of Ecuador.

WARDS KNOW WHAT DAD WANTS FOR

DAD WANTS FOR

father's day!

(SUNDAY, JUNE 20)



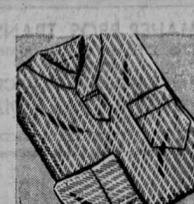
FANCY CORDED BORDERS! 15c
Dad never owns too many handkerchiefs! Surprise him with a gift of these fine white cottons!



NO-TARE FLY SHORTS ARE PRACTICAL 49c
Fly can't rip! Better quality broadcloth in neat stripes. Roomy! Knit Athletic Shirts 35c



HE'LL APPRECIATE FINE ESQUIRE HOSE! 39c
Mercedized yarns! Fine rayon! In new Summer patterns and colors. 3 pair for \$1.10! 10 1/2-12.



BRANDON PAJAMAS FOR EASY FIT! 1.89
Roomy shoulders . . . deep armholes . . . full cut seat! Striped middy style—99% shrinkproof.



GIVE DAD A QUALITY SPORT SHIRT! 2.49
He'll appreciate one of these cool, long-sleeved spun rayons! Convertible collar; sun-fast colors.

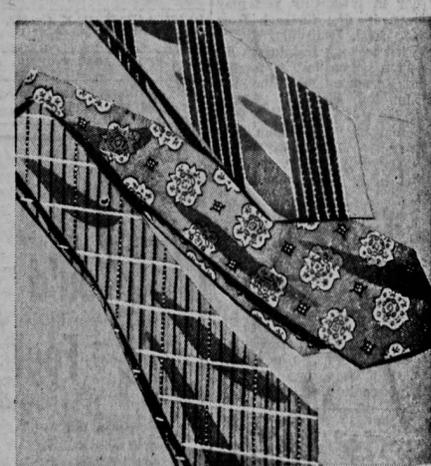
FAVORITES FOR EVERY MAN!

brandon

SHIRTS . . . IN WOVEN-THROUGH

STRIPED PATTERNS! 1.85

Give Dad shirts for Father's Day and you know they'll be welcome. Give Brandon shirts and you know he'll be pleased! For these are the kind of shirts a man never can have enough of—well-styled, full-cut and carefully tailored. And they fit with that "custom look" because they're shaped to actual body lines. Brandon broadcloths are Sanforized, 99% shrinkproof; patterns are woven-in! Also plain white. Will-proof collars!



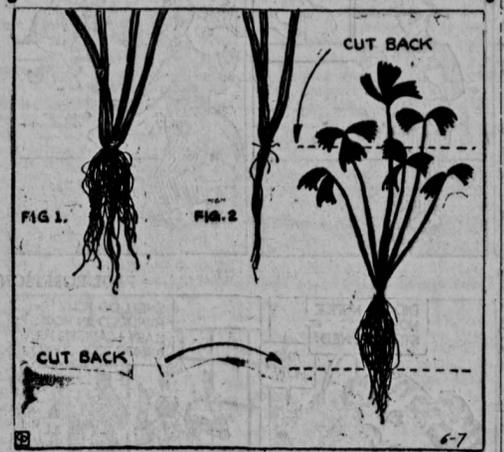
SWELL GIFT FOR DAD . . . LUXURIOUS CORTLAND TIES

Pick a handful of his favorite patterns and colors from Wards exciting new selection! Conservative stripes, bold stripes, splashy prints, neat small figures—give him any one—or one of each! They're made in the rich, luxurious rayon fabrics—and they're made well—bias-cut, resilient construction. THORNEWOOD TIES in rayon fabrics. 49c

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT
Montgomery Ward
121 E. College Phone 9635

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker



Iowa City's weather recently should be good for raising celery if the Victory gardener will take extra pains with his plants. Two essential factors for delicious celery are moisture and rich soil. In fact, the richer the soil, the better the celery. A third factor is careful handling for the purpose of blanching.

For the average Victory gardener it is a wise plan to buy the plants, for celery seed germinates slowly and require transplanting twice before setting out in the garden. These transplanting retard growth but help to develop a bushy root system.

When planting celery, the roots should be pruned back so that they are two or three inches long. Cut back the tops about one-third, as shown by the illustration above, to check excessive evaporation while the roots are taking hold.

Be careful not to let the roots dry out, and set the plants a little deeper than they formerly stood. Take care also not to let any dirt get between the stalks and heart of the plant.

The celery plant is greedy and needs more moisture than most plants. The soil should be thoroughly wet and the plants must be kept wet while transplanting. Many gardeners plant celery in a trench three to four inches

deep, and gradually fill in the trench as the plant grows.

Leaf blight is a celery disease which must be carefully guarded against, and with the first signs of it the plants must be sprayed. This can be prevented, however, by an early spraying with bordeaux mixture. If the blight does infect your plants they should be sprayed every 10 days until the celery is ready for blanching. The blight cannot be cured by the spraying, but it can be held in check.

If a crisp, white celery is desired, the plants must be blanched. To do this is to exclude all sunlight from the stalks. Blanching not only whitens the stalks, but also stimulates a larger heart growth.

There are two common methods of blanching early celery. The first method is to line boards along the rows. These are held as close together as possible by the use of wire hooks or wooden strips nailed across.

The second method is to make paper collars of wrapping paper or other heavy paper or cardboard, and tie them around the individual plants. It is possible to purchase celery-blanching tubes at some seed stores.

Celery is usually ready for use about 10 days to two weeks after blanching.