

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" book coupons, 6 good for 1 gal. ea.; SHOES coupon 18 expires Oct. 31; COFFEE stamp 23 expires June 30; MEAT red stamps J, K and L expire June 30; PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps K, L and M expire July 31; SUGAR coupon 18 expires Aug. 25; FUEL OIL coupon 5 expires Sept. 25.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer IOWA: Slightly warmer in east portion.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 228

Hint Italians Seek Peace

GRAVE OF LIEUT. GEN. ANDREWS



SURROUNDED by the graves of the brave men who, with him, crashed to their death in an airplane crackup on a bleak Icelandic shore, is the grave of Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews.

Lewis, Coal Operators Recess Meeting As More Miners Quit

Bargaining to Resume at 11 A. M. Today; Fifty Thousand Workers Leave Jobs Anticipating End of Truce

WASHINGTON—With another coal strike already spreading, John L. Lewis and the operators recessed their joint bargaining conferences last night until today at 11 a. m. There was no indication from either side of the wage controversy of any results from yesterday's conferences, called to consider the war labor board's decision against ordering portal-to-portal pay in the soft coal industry.

Iowa Corn Situation Described as Crisis

OPA Officials View Increasing Reports Of 'Black Trucking'

DES MOINES (AP)—Movement of corn in regular trade channels remained at a virtual standstill in Iowa yesterday, according to commercial dealers. Grain men described the situation as "a crisis in distribution." Office of price administration officials were said to be viewing the situation with concern because of increasing reports of "black market" trucking operations. OPA sources said they had reports of private Missouri truckers bringing in fence posts to sell in Iowa and then cruising around with "a pocketful of cash" from farm to farm to buy corn.

Grain men said the corn is reportedly acquired at above ceiling prices and then resold at from \$1.25 to \$1.30 a bushel to Missouri farmers who urgently need it for feed. Previously the Missouri farmers had been obtaining it through regular commercial channels. According to OPA officials such operations represent an extremely difficult problem in enforcement. The private truckers, they said, are not covered by ICC regulations and moreover no records are kept of their transactions.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Civil air patrol members with clerical, typing or stenographic training will take an examination in room 304, University hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on any or all subjects in which they are qualified. The results of the examination will be considered in the appointment of a non-commissioned officer to supervise the squadroom's office work.

Patterson Notes Production Fall

Administration Tries To Salvage Subsidies

Davis Says He'll Quit If Home Front Of OWI Is Squashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—With some indications of at least partial success, the administration took hasty steps in the senate yesterday toward salvaging the food subsidy program, left hanging on the brink of oblivion by a house revolt against the price rollback.

Acting Democratic leader Hill of Alabama said strenuous efforts will be made to restore \$35,000,000 in office of price administration funds cut off by the house and to lift a restriction against use of OPA money to finance the administration of subsidy payments. There was less hope in administration quarters of restoring \$5,500,000 to the office of war information budget for OWI's domestic operations and OWI director Elmer Davis said he'll quit if the senate concurs with the house in abolishing these homefront activities.

Both Hill and Chairman McKeellar of the senate appropriations committee declined to comment on House action to abolish OWI's domestic branch.

Davis told a press conference that if the senate concurs "there will be no OWI, and that is that." "It will be the job of somebody else to take care of whatever they choose to do in foreign information," he said. (The house left \$28,972,000 in the bill for foreign propaganda activities by the agency.)

Some senate Republicans indicated immediately it will be perfectly all right with them if the OWI is abolished. Among them Senator Nye of North Dakota, a member of the appropriations committee, said he supported the house action in trimming OWI and OPA funds.

Allied Planes Plant 33 Tons of Bombs On Jap-Held Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday (AP)—Allied Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday, the high command announced in the noon communique. Attacking Vunakanau airdrome just before dawn the raiders struck at ground aircraft, setting them afire and started a fuel dump blaze which could be seen for 100 miles. This brought to 145 tons the weight of bombs to fall on Rabaul airdromes in five raids, starting June 10.

Rabaul, second only to Truk as a mighty enemy air and shipping base in the southwest Pacific, is on the extreme northern tip of New Britain, 500 miles northeast of the allied New Guinea base of Port Moresby. The Japanese, meanwhile, struck for the fourth time in five days at the Bepa-Bepa area of New Guinea, 90 miles northwest of Lae. They sent over only eight planes, however, in contrast with 57 employed in their first raid.

Navy Adds 17 to Total of Enemy Planes Destroyed in Big Battle Over Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy added 17 planes yesterday to the total of enemy aircraft destroyed in Wednesday's great battle over Guadalcanal island, making the ratio of enemy losses to American losses almost 18 to 1. A communique gave new details of the action. Only 26 Japanese aircraft out of 120 in the striking force escaped the American guns. Of six U. S. planes shot down two pilots were rescued (previously the rescue of only one had been reported). The war bulletin threw fresh light on the Japanese objective in sending 60 bombers and 60 fighters into the south Pacific area where the enemy has taken a beating in the air for many months. A supply convoy was in

War Undersecretary Disputes WPB Increased Output Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson and war production board officials agreed yesterday that the United States needs accelerated war production, but differed on the meaning of recent output figures. Patterson, criticizing both labor and management for "overconfidence and complacency," declared production of supplies for the army ground forces fell 5 1/2 percent below actual needs in May, or 3 1/2 percent under April's output. A WPB spokesman replied that overall arms production went up an estimated 2 percent last month, and ground forces production is only about a sixth of the total. Concurring with Patterson's assertion that a great acceleration must be achieved if the nation is

1,500 Foremen Leave Jobs at Ford Plant In Fight Over Poster

Thousands of Employees Work on as Walkout Affects Six Divisions

DETROIT (AP)—Thousands of production workers at the Ford Motor company Rouge plant worked without supervision last night as 1,500 foremen in six different divisions of the plant walked off their jobs in protest against the dismissal of 50 members of the Foremen's Association of America.

Production at the plant, which is engaged in vital war production, was not impaired, however, a company spokesman said, because salaried supervisors were working double shifts. All of the foremen involved in the walkout were hourly-rated employees.

Early this afternoon, a company spokesman said, foremen having jurisdiction over more than 6,000 workers walked out. This figure increased considerably as foremen in building after building quit work.

A spokesman for the Foremen's Association of America predicted that virtually all of their 10,000 members in the Rouge plant would be out by today.

Theodore Bonaventura, secretary-treasurer of the Ford chapter of the PAA, said the walkout started in the magnesium foundry. He said 28 foremen—the entire shift force in that building—were dismissed by the company because some of them had pasted up copies of an advertisement which had appeared under the name of the Ford chapter of the PAA.

The foremen, Bonaventura said, refused to tear down the copies of the advertisement. The advertisement placed in the paper was captioned, "We do not want to strike," but asked the question as to how long the group would be able to keep members from striking unless the company agreed to accept the union's interpretation of wage clauses in an agreement.

Bourke Hickenlooper Starts on Trip East

DES MOINES (AP)—Republican big-wigs in the east will look over Bourke Hickenlooper next week for a second time since he triumphed in last fall's Iowa gubernatorial election.

Gov. Hickenlooper and his secretary, Leo Duster, will spend four days beginning today, in Columbus at the national governor's conference. Then they will go to Washington for a four-day visit. The Iowa chief executive, whose name frequently has been mentioned among 1944 G. O. P. vice presidential possibilities, followed Washington last December following his election and before his inauguration Jan. 14.

Hickenlooper may go to New York for a day or two. Iowa Republican leaders have reported that Wendell Willkie several times has requested Hickenlooper to call on him whenever the Iowa governor is in New York.

2 Escanaba Survivors—Tell Story Of Sinking

BOSTON (AP)—Two midwestern sailors—sole survivors of the sinking of the coast guard cutter Escanaba—last night told graphic stories of their rescue after a violent explosion sent the ship down in the north Atlantic with a loss of 58 lives.

The first accounts from anyone in the cutter's crew since the sinking were given in an interview after they had been landed at an east coast port.

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Melvin A. Baldwin, 21, of North Staples, Minn., was at the Escanaba's wheel and was "blown upward and hit the overhead of the wheelhouse."

"I staggered out the door and was washed overboard," he said. "I don't know how long it took." Seaman First Class Raymond F. O'Malley Jr., 23, of Chicago, was below.

"I reached the main deck and started for number one gun and the ship went down from under me," he said.

Both clung to a strongback, a 38 foot log used to keep lifeboats from bumping against the ship's side.

They saw their skipper, Lieutenant Commander Carl U. Peterson of Newton, Mass., near them in the water and later he joined them on the log.

Baldwin and O'Malley lost consciousness as they clung to the strongback and revived after they were taken onto the deck of the coast guard vessel, Haritan. They never knew what happened to the commander.

Neither of the survivors knew what had happened to the ship. They remembered only the violent explosions amidships and brief flashes of their escape from the rapidly sinking vessel.

O'Malley said "Everything happened very fast. I had just time to tie two strings on my life jacket before I hit the water. The suction was terrific. I went down twice. While I was under water the boilers of the ship exploded. It was going down already and I first thought the ashtrays were exploding.

Asked if he remembered thinking about anything in the water, Baldwin said scenes from Noel Coward's motion picture "In Which We Serve" flashed through his mind and that the film wasn't exaggerated at all.

Charged in Race Riot

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Charges were filed in city corporation court yesterday against ten white men in connection with race riots which took two lives and caused extensive property damage.

British News Agency Reports Umberto, Badoglio in Algiers To Negotiate With Allied Chiefs

LONDON (AP)—Reuters said in a dispatch—wholly unconfirmed by other allied sources and denied by the axis—that there were rumors that high Italian peace envoys were in Algiers yesterday as Premier Mussolini called his cabinet into another war conference.

Even as Mussolini's subordinates approved new decrees, the mightiest allied air blows since those cascaded on Pantelleria were drumming out a potential path of invasion in Sicily and Sardinia, outpost islands guarding the menaced mainland. Nine provinces comprising the toe and heel of the Italian boot were freshly placed under martial law—made zones of operation as Rome radio put it.

Official London and Algiers sources declared they had no information on the Reuters report from the French African capital that Crown Prince Umberto, an army group commander, and the deposed Marshal Pietro Badoglio had come to the allied camp bearing the olive branch.

A German broadcast quoted a Rome dispatch as saying the report about Umberto and Marshal Badoglio on a peace mission was "so absurd and senseless that it denies itself."

A little earlier, the same radio had said Umberto "has been visiting for several days Calabria localities hit by air raids."

Calabria is the toe of the Italian boot, the nearest part of the mainland to Algiers. Both broadcasts of DNB dispatches were recorded by The Associated Press.

The Morocco radio said that the Fascist party directorate had asked Mussolini to hand over the entire conduct of the war to the party. The Morocco radio has been a source of frequent misinformation. This report suggested that a party revolt might be brewing which would put Il Duce on the skids in a move preliminary to eventual bargaining with the allies.

A Berlin broadcast said all Italian men from 18 to 36 and women from 18 to 24 not otherwise engaged in war work had been ordered placed under labor conscription effective July 1. The Ankara radio quoted a Zurich dispatch saying the main cities of Sicily and Naples would be evacuated of nearly all civilians by July 10.

The jittery state of Italian officialdom, as well as of the Fascist public, was reflected in two swiftly succeeding orders. The first fixed hard penalties for Italian failing to report landings of allied parachutists or other agents; the second offered cash rewards to soldiers discovering parachutists or allied secret works in Italian cities.

The ministry of information recorded a broadcast which said the

Marauder bombers set three ships on fire at Obbia in northern Sardinia, one of them exploding, and fighter-bombers shot up three radio stations in southern Sardinia.

In defensive actions, American fighters of the tactical air force drove off German planes attempting to bomb Pantelleria. (Both Berlin and Rome broadcasts announced the axis planes had attacked allied shipping at Pantelleria and along the Algerian coast, with the Italians claiming a 6,000-ton ship sunk off Algeria and another damaged, and the Germans reporting direct hits on a 5,000-ton freighter at Pantelleria.)

Two Nebraska Youths, Charged With Entering Bank, Make Jail Break

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—James Young and Robert James, both 18 and awaiting federal grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering a Stromsburg, Neb., bank last June 2, escaped from the city jail here Friday night, but were recaptured a short time later at Woodriver, Police Chief N. D. Zachry said yesterday.

They were driving a truck stolen at Grand Island when they were captured, Zachry added. Woodriver is 16 miles west of Grand Island. Zachry said the jail door, on the third floor of the city hall, was unlocked by a bottle opener which had been concealed apparently in the youths' cell. They reached the ground by going through a window and sliding down a nearby electric pole.

Red Planes Hit Nazi Air Fields

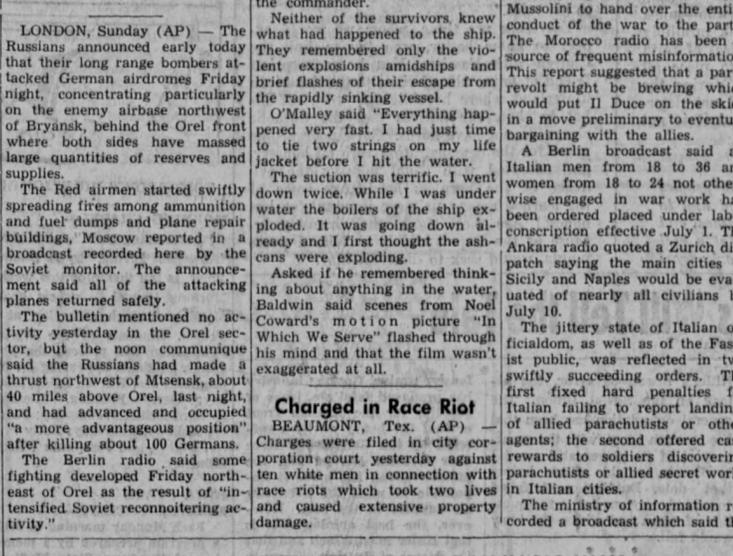
LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Russians announced early today that their long range bombers attacked German airdromes Friday night, concentrating particularly on the enemy airbase northwest of Bryansk, behind the Orel front where both sides have massed large quantities of reserves and supplies.

The Red airmen started swiftly spreading fires among ammunition and fuel dumps and plane repair buildings, Moscow reported in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor. The announcement said all of the attacking planes returned safely.

The bulletin mentioned no activity yesterday in the Orel sector, but the noon communique said the Russians had made a thrust northwest of Mtsensk, about 40 miles above Orel, last night, and had advanced and occupied "a more advantageous position" after killing about 100 Germans.

The Berlin radio said some fighting developed Friday north-east of Orel as the result of "intensified Soviet reconnoitering activity."

SUEPPLES CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY IN BIG WAY



OBSERVING FATHER'S DAY in a big way will be the family of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Suepple, 223 N. Dodge street. They are pictured above enjoying an evening of model airplane building with the whole family taking part. Left to right, are Francis Jr., 5, Pauline, 9, Anna Marie, 2, Alice, 7, Mr. Suepple, William, 13, Mrs. Suepple, Marilyn, 12, Paul, 3, and Robert, 8. Mr. Suepple has been basketball coach at St. Mary's high school for 17 years and is assistant to the city tax assessor.

The Pope and the War

(This is the fourth article in a series on Italy by the Rev. William J. Kerrigan of St. Ambrose college in Davenport. The writer, who is now taking graduate work at the University of Iowa, spent three years in Italy and left just before that country entered the war.—The Editor.)

"Peace—the work of justice." This motto, a challenge to the nations, flashed across the world when Cardinal Pacelli, to the extreme discomfort of Nazism, ascended the throne of St. Peter as Pope of the Church, and vicar of Christ, whom Hitler hated and the Council of Versailles had banned from the round table.

I was in the square of St. Peter when the white smoke went up. "We have a pope!" was announced, and the spare princely figure of the common father of Christians appeared on the balcony. People from all over the world stood there, eyes gazing up at him, all rejoicing.

You know, they tell a story that appeals to Catholics as very funny. It has to do with the large sum of money that an advertising man would pay to the Vatican if it could be arranged that priests turning to the people at Mass would say, not "Dominus vobiscum," but "Coca-Cola." It is a joke, of course.

But it has a parallel in another story that is sadly true.

When the Pope came out more than a decade ago with the encyclical "Casti Connubii" condemning race suicide, it met with many a sneer (American sneers have grown less marked since Pearl Harbor, the least observant will have remarked.) Now the same sneers have awaited with impatience for the Pope to issue an all-out condemnation of Germany, Japan and Italy, and a blanket endorsement of the Allies. Why? Not, as the reception of "Casti Connubii" revealed, because they are listening for the authoritative and equitable voice of the spiritual head of millions. No; only that they can say, "See, the Pope endorses us."

Such an attitude places the Holy Father on a plane of authority equal to that of a movie actress endorsing some laxative breakfast food.

The truths that enlighten men, the canons of justice, these the Popes have with fervor endorsed since the times of St. Peter the Apostle, and will never cease to endorse, to teach, and to defend—with their lives, as sometimes has been necessary—until the end of time. That is their job—peculiarly theirs. Pope Pius XI, predecessor of Pacelli, the present Pius XII, did not hesitate to condemn the evils in what the American Legion in an extensive survey, "Isms," listed as the three imminent dangers to America—Nazism, Fascism and Communism. But, who—much less the man who claims to speak infallibly to the whole Church on the subject of faith and morals—would be willing to place all justice on the side of the Allies during the present war? No one who could not determine every question of fact—and it is not the Pope's job to do that!

But his perennial task to the peoples put under his care does prompt him to beseech heaven and earth for peace, and to declare at the same time that a real and enduring peace can come only from

justice, from just conditions for all peoples whether victors or vanquished.

The Church and its head do not change from century to century, from war to war. They patiently reiterate through the ages the eternal truths taught by Christ for the guidance of the world.

But what, more specifically, has the present Pope's attitude been?

I should first of all warn the reader how unsatisfactory a brief and quickly prepared answer must be. A committee of American bishops has just spent three years in preparing "Principles for Peace," an 894-page volume setting forth the peace pronouncements of five popes, from Leo XIII to the present Pius XII. Anyone seeking a thorough understanding of the question must go to that volume.

Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII, if the question be put on that basis, got along pretty well with Mussolini. Sometimes they criticized an Italian policy, usually with certain success. But when Hitler came to Rome, the Pope, like us, who stayed at home and refused to go on the streets to see him, retired and had only this to say:

"There is in Rome a cross that is not the Cross of Christ."

Often people ask, "But couldn't the Pope have kept at least the Italians out of the war?" My answer is that even Mussolini might have done that if he had been able. We all feel we can estimate the tightness of Hitler's grip on Italy.

But there is another thing. Are Italians good Catholics? Many are, no doubt. But a shrewd Catholic visiting their country would hesitate to say how many. They are devoted to the Pope. They throng St. Peter's and cheer him with unbelievable vehemence when he appears there. But to what extent do they listen to his voice? I don't know.

The Holy Father's personal, if not indeed official, sympathy with the peoples oppressed by Hitler is commonplace knowledge. But that is not the real vindication of his position. The righteousness of his stand is apparent rather than the impartiality, the supra-nationalism and the eternal truth of his utterances.

"The different religious bodies in England," Bishop James H. Ryan of Omaha reminds us, "have accepted as their own, and wholeheartedly, the formulation of peace points made by Pope Pius XII in December, 1939." Really, I cannot believe that anybody who has caught up with the news can think that the Holy Father could have done more—not to prosecute the war, which is only a means—but to hasten the day of a peace with justice for all. Never before have those outside the Pope's fold so quickly harkened to his voice.

Yet there are those, whom we would expect to know better, who try to link the Church with Fascism. You know, a priest friend of mine tells of visits to the American hinterland where he obligingly took off his hat to show the natives that the Catholic clergy do not have horns. Those poor people asked for the demonstration with all honesty, and accepted with equal honesty the evidence of the hornless head. Are some of the learned among us more ignorant, or less honest? Are there those who, precisely because of the Pope's widely acclaimed peace points, would seek to discredit him?

The Iowan Sunday Review

Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

Heinrich Heine: "Works of Prose," edited by Herman Kesten with a preface by Louis Untermeyer, in a new translation by E. B. Ashton, L. B. Fischer, New York, 1943

Reviewed by MENO SPANN

Heinrich Heine died in 1856 yet this prose anthology makes interesting and exciting reading for a modern reader on every page. That is however entirely Heinrich Heine's merit. Such a book could be still more interesting, exciting—and instructive, but the editor H. Kesten was too biased to perform a better task than he has performed. His bias is to bring harmony into the extremely discordant work and personality of Heinrich Heine, to make Heine appear "a liberator fighting for freedom of thought," "a great democratic writer," "a citizen of the universe" as the hackneyed phrases from the two prefaces read. H. Kesten would have done both Heine and the modern American reader a better service if he had tried to respect Heine less as an early fighter against the Nazi Reich and for a coming world revolution and more as the typically modern self-contradicting, tormented and finally disillusioned artist—in short the real Heine.

This real Heine was an artist in every sense of the word, he had an aristocratic contempt for the ugly and mediocre—very embarrassing for a liberator of the humble and poor—he hated all religious confessions and was no less bitter about political orthodoxy. He had a predilection for artists for freedom and for France, and thus he wrote much about freedom, and lived the last twenty five years of his life in Paris. He was no tribune of the people, no Messianic character. He was for many years proselyting for a new religion of beauty, joy and socialism which is known to the historian as St-Simonism. During the long years of a fatal illness, dying slowly on his "mattress tomb" in Paris, he even accepted again with caution and great moderation some of the consolation evish-Christian spiritualism had to offer. He criticized to the last German and European civilization not according to the tenets set up by any political party or philosophical school but only according to the degree in which the manifestations of that civilization hurt his highly sensitive artistic temper.

Mr. Kesten has chosen about a tenth of the prose production of Heine but he does not offer a tenth of Heine. Literary criticism is not exact enough to be able to figure out the exact percentage offered on the 258 pages of translated prose. The translator E. B. Ashton has given a

translation far superior in accuracy and style to the wretched mid-Victorian attempts at making Heine palatable to easily shocked English ladies of genteel breeding.

As an example of Heine's uncanny poetic vision the following passage taken from Kesten's anthology can only be fully appreciated in our own day. This prophesy was written, in Paris, July 12, 1842. "It would be war, the ghastliest war of destruction—which would unfortunately call the two noblest nations of civilization into the arena, to the ruin of both; France and Germany. England the great sea serpent always able to crawl back into its vast watery lair, and Russia which has also the safest hiding places in its vast fir forests, steppes and icy wastes—those two in a normal political war, cannot be annihilated even by the most crushing defeats. But Germany is far more gravely menaced in such cases, and France in particular could lose her political existence in the most pitiful manner.

"That however, would only be the first act in the great melodrama, the prologue, as it were. The second act is the European and the World Revolution, the great duel between the destitute and the aristocracy of wealth; and in that there will be no mention of either nationality or religion: there will be only one fatherland, the globe, and only one faith, that in happiness on earth. . . There may be only one flock then and one shepherd—one free shepherd with an iron staff, and a shorn-alike, bleating-alike human herd. . . The gods are veiling their faces in pity on the children of man, their long-time charges, and perhaps in worry over their own fate. The future smells of Russian leather, blood, godlessness, and many whippings. I should advise our grandchildren to be born with very thick skins on their backs." (Herman Kesten: Heinrich Heine, Works of Prose pp. 137-138)



Science For Art's Sake

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — It's one of those things you can lie awake nights pondering. Is it harder to make a great scientific discovery, or to make a movie about making a great scientific discovery?

Right now, I'm inclined to believe it's harder to make the movie. I admit I'm prejudiced, for I've just been on the set of "Madame Curie."

That's the movie about the scientific pair who isolated radium—Pierre and Marie Curie, who immortalized themselves so thoroughly by their labors that now Hollywood is getting around to making them famous.

Hollywood has about finished making the Curies' place in history secure by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer standards. It took the Curies several years to solve the mystery of radium, working as they did in a cold barn of a lab, worrying about their teaching jobs and their family and how they'd rake up enough money to keep on.

The Curies, of course, weren't worrying about production values or art. That's where they had the advantage of this new Hollywood that takes its science seriously.

I found my old friend Mervyn LeRoy, the director, weighted down not only with science but with art. He was worn out, and looked it—and he was fidgety.

Mervyn said it was a tough picture to make. The thing was, the scientific parts—the laboratory sequences—had to be as exciting as the human story. Dr. Rudolph M. Langer, California Institute of Technology scientist, had been on hand constantly to make sure that the Curies, and science, were done right by. They had built the old barn-lab from photographs of the actual Curie workshop, in painstaking detail. And by heck, they had extracted romance and drama from the test tubes—he hoped.

Miss Greer Garson's dressing room smelled sweet, from eau de cologne, and Miss G. G. looked sweet as well as tired from playing Mme. Curie. She chattered with animation. She talked about the Curies, and the scene they'd just done, and her excitement over seeing Richard Ney (he's her heart interest) in a newsreel—in action on a battlefield. Even after discussing radium for the movies, Miss G. G. could still be charming.

Big Walter Pidgeon, who plays the other half of the Curies, probably (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1376 Sunday, June 20, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 22
 - 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club
 - 7:30-9:30 p. m. Military Muster, river room, Iowa Union
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, June 23
 - 2 p. m. Kensington, University club
 - 8:30 p. m. University lecture by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey: "The Best Things in the Worst Times"
- Thursday, June 24
 - 9 a. m. Panel forum, led by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, house chamber, Old Capitol
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union
- Friday, June 25
 - 8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Paul Anderson, 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
 - Sunday, June 20—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Monday, June 21—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 22—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 23—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
 - Thursday, June 24—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
 - Friday, June 25—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 26—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 27—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Washington in Wartime—

Reshuffle Kingpin

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Every time the administration reshuffles the cards (and not since the appointment of Secretaries of War Stimson and Navy Knox has it done much more than that) the question is where in the wartime deck will the next honors show up.

When the president established the office of war mobilization, it was conceded here that it was no more than a reshuffle of the same old deck—with one possible exception. That exception was, of course, Justice Fred M. Vinson, of the District of Columbia court of appeals. "Why Vinson?" asked a lot of observers. The answer is easy.

Vinson, as a member of the special court to hear price-fixing appeals (he was appointed by Chief Justice Stone) made judicial history with his opinion holding that a Brooklyn bank couldn't up the rental on safety deposit boxes.

Although he admitted that the price control act was "a breathtaking legislative departure from our peacetime economic policy," he heaved to the letter of the law. He went further. He admitted that the rental on safety deposit boxes was "a milligram weight" in the balance of the cost of living, but he opined that only by holding down these "minute quanta" could the catastrophe of inflation be averted.

That opinion alone was enough to endear him to the administration and earn him the appointment

- 10—The Great Gildersleeve
- 10:15—Edward Tomlinson
- 10:30—Unlimited Horizons
- 11—Charles Dant

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Drew Pearson
- 6:15—Edward Tomlinson
- 7—News, Roy Porter
- 7:15—Neighbors
- 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
- 8—Jergens Journal
- 8:30—Jimmie Fidler
- 9—Good Will Hour
- 10:15—Les Brown
- 10:30—Joe Venuti
- 11—Freddie Martin

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—Voice of Prophecy
- 6:30—Stradivari
- 7—Calling America
- 7:30—Crime Doctor
- 8—Radio Readers Digest
- 8:30—Fred Allen
- 9—Take It or Leave It
- 10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
- 11—Woody Herman



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL— "Overcoming Fear," taken from "Abundant Living," by E. Stanley Jones, is the theme of this week's Morning Chapel programs heard Monday through Saturday at 8 o'clock. Students of the Wesley Foundation will present the programs. Students appearing on the programs are: Warren Paige, Monday; Gerry Fleming, Tuesday; Richard Brink, Wednesday; Patricia Holland, Thursday; Betty Miller, Friday, and Josephine Wilson, Saturday.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS— Howard J. Funk of Ames, second vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on the work of the organization.

EVENING MUSICALS— Hollis Mounce, P4 of Jefferson, will be featured over WSUI's Monday Evening Musicals program at 7:45, when he will present 15 minutes of marimba music.

TOMORROW'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—Life and Work in Russia
- 9:15—Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:30—Salon Music
- 9:50—Belgian Music
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—It Happened Last Week
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Treasury Star Parade
- 11:15—Iowa Editors
- 11:30—Concert Hall
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Views and Interviews
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Late 19th Century Music
- 3—National Congress of Parents and Teachers
- 3:15—Uncle Sam
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Reminiscing Time
- 3:45—Washington Inside Out
- 4—Afternoon Melodies
- 4:15—News Summary
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicals
- 8—Conversation at Eight
- 8:30—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (10440); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Those We Love
 - 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
 - 7—Paul Whiteman
 - 7:30—One Man's Family
 - 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
 - 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
 - 9—Hour of Charm
 - 9:30—What's My Name?
- CHARMING Betty Ruth Smith has taken over the leading role in "The Romance of Helen Trent." It's one of CBS' most popular dramatic series.

Next Few Weeks Will Tell the Tale

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Summer of 1943 Sees Allied Powers Rising

The summer of 1943, sure to be one of the most fateful periods of history, opens this week. The final days of spring found the allies poised in almost every theater for offensive operations likely to produce the war's greatest battles. It saw the power of allied arms rising steadily and swiftly toward that peak of destructiveness toward which the years of planning and building have been pointed.

The next thirteen weeks should produce events which will disclose how the war will be won and approximately when. They may see the end of the war for at least one of the axis powers, Italy, and perhaps others.

The spring, although it has produced brilliant and heartening success for the united nations, has been just a prelude to the great show about to open. Even the clearing of the axis from Africa, with the magnificent climax of the Tunisian campaign, the recovery of Attu from the Japanese, and the terrible punishment of Germany from the air, the increasing proof that the war against the submarine is being won all serve only to usher in still more momentous events.

The curtain may rise any dawn now on the main show. There is surprise that it has not begun already in the greatest land battlefield of the war, Russia. Tuesday is both the first day of summer and the second anniversary of

Hitler's disastrous error, the attack on the Soviet Union. The general expectation has been that the German army, with the greater part of its power still massed in Russia, would attack before that date. But last week failed to provide any answer to the question of when and where the blow would fall.

The delay caused speculation on the possibility that Hitler had had to abandon or drastically curtail his plans for a third attempt to destroy the Red Army. There have been suggestions that the western allies' air offensive against German industry has produced fatal shortages of supplies for the Russian front or that the heavy attrition suffered by the German air force over western Europe and the Mediterranean has made it impossible to mass the necessary air support in the east. However, the best opinion still is that Hitler must attack and that the degree of Russia's success in containing the blow and countering it will do much to determine how long Germany will continue to fight.

This summer's other major theater of operations against Hitler obviously must be the Mediterranean. With the minor stepping stone islands, such as Pantelleria, in allied hands, the process of softening up the major Italian islands, Sicily and Sardinia, was carried forward implacably and with punishing effect last week. From three directions—northwest Africa, Malta and the middle east command's bases—allied planes of all types tore huge gaps in the enemy air cover of the two big islands, the necessary preliminary to invasion.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1943



RONALD COLMAN co-stars with Edna Best in "In Which We Serve" on Columbia's Radio Theater Monday, June 21.



CHARMING Betty Ruth Smith has taken over the leading role in "The Romance of Helen Trent." It's one of CBS' most popular dramatic series.

Fliers Joking Who Say They're Not Scared Pacific Hero Admits to WSUI Listeners

By MARIE GADDIS

"Anyone who says he isn't scared out there in all that excitement is plain kidding," said Sgt. Dick Hanson, 22-year-old flyer, distinguished for his valiant Gen. Stimmmons of the WSUI staff yesterday.

Dorothy Fankhauser, John Brogaard Wed Here in Single Ring Ceremony Tonight



style with a formal train and buttons to the waistline in back. The lace yoke insert continues half way down the long sleeves, which are pointed at the wrist.

University Symphony Orchestra to Feature Chilean Composer in Concert Wednesday

Wednesday's concert of North and South American compositions by the University Symphony orchestra will open with a "Prelude" by a young Chilean composer, Rene Amengual.

Howard Funk Speaks To Education Classes Tomorrow Morning

Howard V. Funk, second vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address summer session education classes at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room E105, East hall.

Hazel Utley to Wed Richard Bane Today

In a setting of pink and white flowers, Hazel Marie Utley, daughter of Mrs. Anna Utley of West Liberty, will become the bride of Richard Bane, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bane, 26 W. Court street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the West Liberty Methodist church.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

MONDAY—The city council endorsed the proposal that Iowa City should have a coordinated playground system with supervised recreational facilities in each of the city's five wards.

TUESDAY—Margaret Dwyer has been appointed director of social welfare to take the place of Lowell G. Olson, who will leave Iowa City to become director of social welfare at Centerville.

WEDNESDAY—Medical students in the enlisted reserve corps, who will return from vacation July 1, will be in uniform and under full army and navy control, it was announced by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine.

THURSDAY—Speeches on Latin American countries opened the first inter-American conference to be given at the university.

FRIDAY—Several hundred men and women will receive awards from President Virgil M. Hancher July 30, when the university will hold its summer Convocation, it was announced.

SAURDAY—Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, graduate of Notre Dame and former head football coach and director of athletics at St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., for 19 years, has been appointed the new head coach of football here, it was announced by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics.

Dry Night Club Has Successful Opening

Retaining the college atmosphere, floor show talent and night club effects of the Silver Shadow, the Campus Hawkeye dry night club, which opened Friday night in the river room of Iowa Union, featured campus informality, no admission, cover or minimum charge, soft drinks and free smokes.

Margaret Jones to Wed Bruce Hiscock In Zion Lutheran Church This Afternoon

Before an altar banked with spring flowers, Margaret Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Jones of Ely, will become the bride of Bruce Hiscock, 509 E. Benton street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will read the double ring service.



For a week's wedding trip to Clear Lake, the bride will wear a butcher linen suit of brown, accented by yellow accessories.

Student Religious Functions Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Service men and university students are invited to attend social and devotional meetings at the various churches today.

Westminster Fellowship

Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion will speak on "What's Right with the Church?" at the vesper services in the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p. m.

Fireside Group

Indoor social functions will be held at the Unitarian church this evening from 6 to 9:30. Peter Thurman, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is in charge.

Lutheran Groups

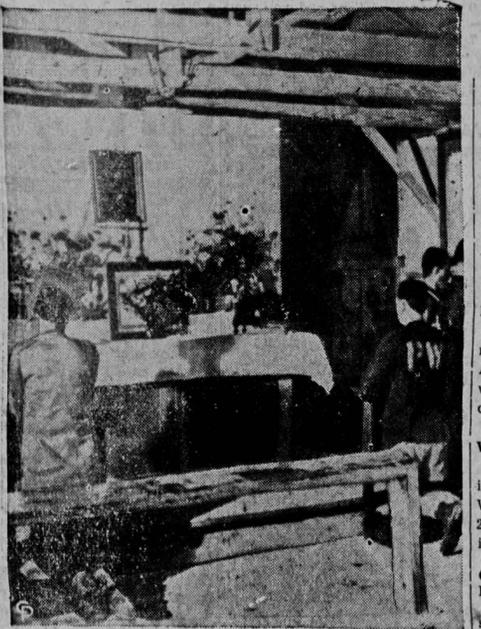
A joint meeting of the Zion Lutheran church and the English Lutheran church will be held for students and service men at the English Lutheran church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Roger Williams Group

The Roger Williams Sunday school class will meet at the Roger Williams house this morning at 9:30.

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

PRAYER TIME FOR PRISONERS



TWO ITALIAN PRISONERS kneel in the chapel of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to pray, above. One of them is marked on the back with the letters "P. W.," which indicate that he is a prisoner of war.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs - Plans and Meetings

- EAGLE LADIES - The Eagle Ladies will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Eagle hall. After the business meeting there will be a social hour with the social committee in charge.
WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS - Mrs. Robert Yavorsky will be in charge of a meeting of the Women's Relief corps Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building. Refreshments will be served.
GROUP II OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Mrs. William A. Thomas, 809 C street, will be hostess to members of Group II of the Presbyterian church at a potluck luncheon Wednesday at 12 M. Mrs. Frank S. Carson will lead devotions. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Earl Custer. The

DANCING SHEERS for FURLOUGH DATES

Advertisement for dancing sheers featuring illustrations of women in dresses and text: 'Here they are! The new short dinner dresses that go dancing, dating—make you look your most captivating you. Choose from magic-making marquisettes, with torso-molding bodices, pretty sweetheart necks, angleic sheer long sleeves or enchanting little puffed sleeves. See, too, our printed pretties with apron-effect skirts, sweet ruffle trims. All underscored for day and daytime success—all underscored for tiny budgets, too. Prices 7.99 to 12.95 including Stout sizes. Three Sisters'

8 W. S. C. S. Units To Meet Wednesday

Eight of the ten units of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold their regular meetings Wednesday.

Debate on Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—In less than four hours, the house calmly completed debate yesterday on history's largest single spending bill—a \$71,510,438,873 appropriation for the war department.

Towner's advertisement for Catalina swim suits. Text: 'Towner's To Suit You A CATALINA swim suit — for swimming or sunning—and YOU'LL be "The whole show" every time you wear it. Satins, Brocades, velour and wool. Sizes 32-40. \$4-\$10. STYLED IN CALIFORNIA FOR THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD and you! Catalina SWIM SUITS LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH Towner's'

Seahawks Nine Trounces Collins Radio Team, 11 to 3

Take Season's Sixth Victory

Navy Team Meets Burlington Ordnance Here This Afternoon

The slugging baseball Seahawks, who meet Burlington Ordnance in a home game at 3 o'clock this afternoon, teed off on Collins Radio of Cedar Rapids yesterday to win their sixth game in seven starts, 11 to 3.

The Seahawks, who have scored 62 runs to 10 for their opponents this season, collected 20 hits off Alex Smith, former Iowa hurler who was added to the Collins squad for the non-league game, and thereby boosted their collective hitting average to a sparkling .332.

Adolph Rotermund, the lanky St. Louis cadet who is filling completely the shoes left by Bob Kennedy at third base, led the Seahawk attack with four hits in five times at bat, including two doubles.

Quentin Evans, the navy's left-hander, started on the mound and held the Collins team hitless for three innings, although a walk and a passed ball let in one run in the second. With a 7 to 1 lead in the fourth Coach Leroy Timm called on Art Maley, in his first appearance with the squad, to take his turn. He gave up two runs on three hits in the fourth but scattered six hits in the remaining six innings.

Roy Stevens, another newcomer to the Seahawks squad, will take the mound against Burlington this afternoon.

Collins Radio	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Craig, 2b	5	0	1	1	3		
Kohl, lf	5	0	2	2	0		
Trainer, ss	5	1	2	6	1		
Keeney, 3b	3	2	2	1	2		
Farmer, c	4	0	1	3	6		
Thompson, 1b	4	0	1	8	0		
Vernon, cf	3	0	0	5	2		
Kimm, rf	3	0	0	0	0		
Smith, p	4	4	0	1	2		
Totals	31	3	9	27	16		

Seahawks	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Flanders, cf	6	2	1	4	0		
Youngmans, ss	5	2	4	1	3		
Miller, ss	1	0	0	0	0		
Fellows, 2b	5	0	0	1	1		
Ebnet, 2b	0	0	0	1	0		
Welp, c	4	2	3	6	1		
Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0		
Rotermund, 3b	5	2	4	2			
Ely, rf	4	2	0	0			
Eifert, rf	0	0	1	0			
Gillespie, 1b	4	0	1	13	0		
Heagerty, 1b	1	0	0	0			
Trecker, lf	1	1	0	0			
Maley, p	2	0	2	1			
Evans, p-lf	3	2	2	5			
Kutrusis, lf	1	0	1	0			
Totals	42	11	20	27	13		

Errors—Farmer, Thompson 2, Vernon, Smith, Youngmans 2, Rotermund. Runs batted in—Vernon, Flanders 2, Youngmans, Welp 2, Rotermund 2, Ely 2, Gillespie, Evans. Two-base hits—Farmer, Evans 2, Welp, Rotermund 2, Flanders. Stolen bases—Flanders, Youngmans 2, Welp, Maley 5, Smith 2, Maley 1. Hits—off Evans 0 in 3, off Maley 9 in 6. Runs—off Evans 1; off Maley 2.

Bulldogs Will Oppose Junior Farm Bureau Tomorrow Evening

The city softball league's second week of play opens tomorrow night with the Junior Farm Bureau opposing the Bulldogs. The bureau walloped Bremers in the league opener last Monday 11-4. Umpires for the game Monday are scheduled to be from the Men's Shop and George's Buffet. The Men's Shop was formerly known as the Engineers but will go under the name of their sponsor from now on according to an announcement from J. Edgar Frame, recreation director.

City League Standing

W	L	Pct.	
Junior Farm Bureau	1	0	1.000
Complete Auto	1	0	1.000
Bulldogs	1	0	1.000
George's Buffet	1	0	1.000
Bremers	0	1	.000
Ia., Ill. Gas Co.	0	1	.000
Junior C. of C.	0	1	.000
Mens' Shop	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results

Junior Farm Bureau 11, Bremers 4

Bulldogs 8, Junior C. of C. 2

George's Buffet 6, Mens' Shop 5

Schedule for this week (Monday through Thursday)

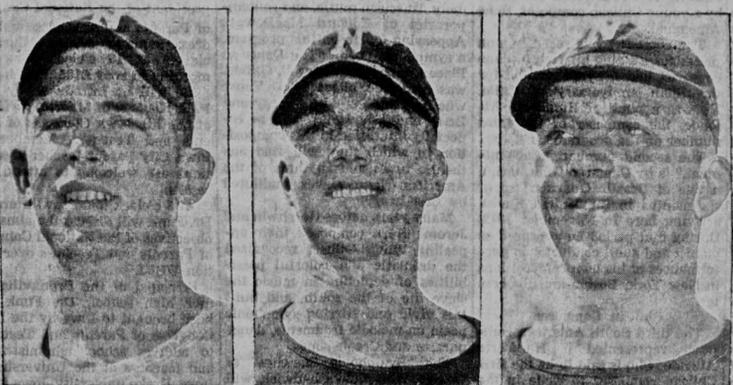
Junior Farm Bureau vs. Bulldogs

Ia. Ill. Gas Co. vs. George's Buffet

Mens' Shop vs. Complete Auto

Junior C. of C. vs. Bremers

SEAHAWKS



FIRST-STRING PLAYERS for the Seahawk nine include, left to right Earl Gillespie, who stepped into regular firstbase position his first week with the navy squad; Adolph Rotermund, St. Louis, Mo., who has more than adequately replaced Bob Kennedy at third base, and Quentin Evans of Detroit, who started on the pitcher's mound against the Collins Radio team at Cedar Rapids yesterday. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Dodds Takes 1,500-Meter Title

Leads by 30 Yards to Win

Gregory of Navy Pre-Flight Captures 10,000 Meter Event

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—By way of warming up the Randall's island cinder path for Gunder Haegg's Swedish sizzling today, Gil Dodds of Boston, danced in with the national A. A. U. 1,500-meter championship yesterday and California's contenders dominated the junior title competitions.

Proving that there actually were some other fireworks to be set off in this two-day national A. A. U. meet besides the American debut of the swift Swede, Dodds turned in a snappy metric mile of 3:50 and successfully defended his crown by 30 yards.

Helping him along in demonstrating that Gunder's thunder in today's 5,000-meter duel with Greg Rice wasn't the only noise in this party, two of the juniors gave the record books a good shaking for the entertainment of the 1,000 or so fans in the municipal auditorium on this East river island.

One of these was the junior pole vault standard, which was raised to 13 feet, 10 7/8 inches by Irving Moore of the San Francisco Olympic club. As he brought home one of the six championships Californians captured during the day, the other was a 20.9 second dash for the 200-meter sprint, posted by George Guida, Villanova college's crack speedster and which lopped one-tenth off the old mark.

Along with these developments there was more than a bit of interest in an order preventing buses on regular routes to Randall's island from stopping near the stadium, although they pass by it. The order, along with one preventing taxicabs from making the trip, came from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who had top billing on the meet program as honorary chairman of the games, which are held this year for the benefit of the Army Air Force Aid society.

In addition to their half-dozen championships—three on the track and three afield—the invading Californians also hit for six second places.

However, the icing on the cake yesterday was the 1,500 meters, and in this one Dodds was the whole show, especially when his expected tussle with Don Burnham failed to materialize. Dartmouth Don, who has been working out with Haegg in the New Hampshire hills, wound up a well-walloped last.

Summaries in the national A. U. track and field championships yesterday:

Running high jump (junior)

JOIN THE C.B.C.!

(Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Baseball's Big Six

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BATTING

(Three Leaders in Each League)
Player and club G A B R H Pct.
Stephens, Brns 40 150 22 54 .360
Dahlgren, .. 50 184 16 66 .359
Phillies
Hockett, .. 43 187 26 63 .337
Walker, .. 48 182 25 61 .335
Cardinals
Herman, .. 56 204 28 68 .333
Dodgers
Higgins, Tigers 46 177 22 57 .322

HOME RUNS

American League
Keller, Yankees .. 8
Stephens, Browns .. 7
Gordon, Yankees .. 6
National League
Ott, Giants .. 7
DiMaggio, Pirates .. 7
Maynard, Giants .. 6

RUNS BATTED IN

American League
Siebert, Athletics .. 35
Stephens, Browns .. 34
Etten, Yankees .. 33
Johnson, Senators .. 33
National League
Herman, Dodgers .. 44
DiMaggio, Pirates .. 39
Elliott, Pirates .. 32

Fred Witt, navy midshipmen's school, New York; fourth, Harold Les Eisenhart, Columbus, Ohio; fifth, Ralph Dewey, San Francisco Olympic club; sixth, Donald Burnham, Dartmouth, Robert Porter, Rice, dropped out. Time 3:50.

Broad jump (junior championships) final—Won by Edsel Curry, Southern California, 24 ft. 3 in.; second, Russell Thomas, Jeannette, Pa., Harriers, 23 ft. 6 1/2 in.; third, Claude Young, Olde Tymers club, Chicago, 23 ft. 2 7/8 in.; fourth, James C. McFadzean, University of Wisconsin, 23 ft. 2 in.; fifth, Robert D. Sovetts, Glen Falls, N. Y., 23 ft. 1 3/8 in.; sixth, Homer W. Gilles, U. S. coast guard, Jersey City, 22 ft. 11 5/8 in.

5,000 meter run (junior championship) final—Won by Clifford Goldstein, New York Pioneer club; second, David Catterham, Cornell college, Iowa; third, Egon Werdelam, Fordham; fourth, Walter Soltow, Grand Street Boys, New York; fifth, Edward T. D. O'Toole, Tilton General hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J.; sixth, Alan Broder, New York, Time 16:18.5.

800 meter run (junior championship) final—Won by Alfred Daily, New York A. C.; second, Bill Beile, Champaign, Ill.; third, Robert C. Green Jr., Winchester, Va.; fourth, Daniel J. Kirk, Collegiate T. & F. club, Philadelphia; fifth, David E. Murphy, Blytheville, Ark., army air field; sixth, Edward Carney, Jersey City department of recreation, Time 1:57.5.

1,500 meter run (senior championship) final—Won by Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.; second, William Hulse, New York A. C.; third, ..

2 FEATURES 30c ANYTIME

STRAND TODAY — ENDS TUESDAY

Preston Foster Richard Dix

HARRY SHERMAN presents AMERICAN EMPIRE

CO-HIT JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE

'REUNION IN FRANCE'

VARSAITY NOW! ENDS MONDAY

REVELLE WITH BEVERLY

ADDED FEATURE WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST

Walt Disney's NEW FEATURE SIBLOS AMIGOS

NEAR the new Samba hit 'BRAZIL'

CO-HIT JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE

'REUNION IN FRANCE'

Indians Take White Sox 5-4

Three Innings In First Game, Ten in Second

CHICAGO, (AP)—Three big innings, one of six runs and two of four, enabled the Cleveland Indians to stave off belated challenges of the Chicago White Sox to sweep a double-header before 5,973 fans yesterday and advanced into a third place tie with Detroit. The Indians won, 5 to 4, and 10 to 8, the second game going 10 innings.

A homer by Jeff Heath opened a four-run overtime frame against Gordon Maltzberger, White Sox relief pitcher, but the Chicagoans, who scored six runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth to necessitate the extra inning, made Lou Boudreau use three pitchers in the tenth in a two-run counter rally in which they had the two tying runs on base.

Four successive singles by Oris Hockett, Boudreau, Roy Cullenbine and Heath opened a four run first inning in the opener that kayoed Johnny Humphries. Reliever Joe Haynes allowed only one run the rest of the way while the Sox scored two in the third and one each in the fifth and sixth to force Ray Poat's retirement. Mike Nymick and Marv Center held them in the stretch.

(FIRST GAME)

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Hockett, cf	5	2	3	2	0		
Boudreau, ss	5	1	3	6	4		
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	0	0		
Heath, lf	5	1	3	3	0		
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0		
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	12	1		
Desautels, c	4	0	0	4	1		
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	0	3		
Poat, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Center, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	37	5	12	27	42		

* courtesy runner for Mack in 1st

Chicago

Chicago	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Moses, rf	4	1	2	1	0		
Grant, 3b	4	0	1	2	1		
Curtright, lf	4	0	1	1	0		
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	3	1		
Tucker, cf	2	1	1	3	0		
Applying, ss	4	0	1	3	3		
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	7	1		
Turner, c	4	1	1	7	1		
Humphries, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Haynes, p	2	1	1	0	2		
Totals	31	4	8	27	9		

Cleveland 400 100 000-5
Chicago 002 011 000-4

(SECOND GAME)

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Hockett, cf	5	1	2	0			
Boudreau, ss	6	1	3	4			
Seery, lf	6	0	5	0			
Heath, rf	4	1	2	0			
Cullenbine, 1b	3	1	0	15	0		
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	4			
Rosar, c	5	2	2	0			
Mack, 2b	2	1	3	1			
Dean, p	3	1	2	0	1		
Salveson, p	1	0	0	1			
Center, p	0	0	0	0			
A. Smith, p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	41	10	13	30	11		

Chicago 400 000 000-4
Cleveland 000 000 231 2-8

Lee, p .. 2 0 0 0 0
Swift, p .. 1 0 0 0 0
Hodgin .. 1 0 1 0 0
Turner, c .. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals .. 40 8 10 30 7
* batted for Swift in 9th
Cleveland .. 000 000 600 4-10
Chicago .. 000 000 231 2-8

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. — ENDS MONDAY

NOW IT'S SENSATIONAL!

This Ladd's at his Best, Blasting Rapacious Jap Hordes! Thrilling Action! Glorious Romance!

CHINA A Paramount Picture starring LORETTA ALAN YOUNG · LADD · WILLIAM BENDIX

XTRA! PIGS IN POLKA "CARTOON" WINGS UP "SPECIAL"

—LATEST NEWS—

We Sell Bonds and Stamps

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TIME OUT by Dolores Rielly

One of the chief objectives of "Slip" Madigan, who is scheduled to take over the Hawkeye football reins July 1, is to keep football alive at Iowa mainly because of the wartime benefits to the players who later will enter the armed service.

Coach Madigan is one of many who has joined in the campaign of "athletics for their value in wartime."

So much has this feeling come to the fore recently that the issue has even reached the house of representatives in Washington, D. C. In a speech before the house in May, LaVern R. Dilweg of Wisconsin called attention to the part sports are playing in our American victory drive.

The point he was trying to bring out in his talk was that instead of being curtailed for the duration, American sports should be encouraged on a wider scale, with everyone engaging in some kind of physical activity.

Said he, "Sports, I contend, are so much a part of our American way of doing things that to abandon them now—or even curtail them—would work a serious setback in our drive to victory. Sports are the backbone of American physical fitness."

He pointed out that the leaders of the armed forces believe in the theory that we all need additional strength and endurance to cope with any emergency that will require extra physical endeavor. He pointed out also that our soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen must have more than 100 percent physical fitness, and that they must be 110 to 125 percent physically fit to be ready to carry on beyond the requirements of physical perfection, as we have understood the term in the past.

Total fitness, he said, depends upon a totally fit human physical structure. Every part of the body must be able to function at pre-scribed daily tasks without undue fatigue—and have a little left to carry the physical burden of emergency assignments.

This is where sports come in. American sports, especially. To illustrate the effectiveness of the type of sports that we of this country have at our disposal, there is a story which is supposed to spring from authoritative sources and goes something like this:

A German general staff officer once told Col. L. B. Magruder of the U. S. army, in 1922 that, following World War I, they had a committee study why, in 1914-1918, their best troops were so often defeated in fair combat by less efficient English and American troops.

Further evidence of the war in the general sports scene is the much rehearsed subject of the Big Ten schedule itself. Not so long ago Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, said, "All of the army and navy stations and posts out here that wanted games were taken care of because we believe we should operate our athletics during the war solely in the interests of the war effort."



Vincentive Captures \$25,000 Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Brann's Vincentive yesterday won the \$25,000 Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct, defeating seven other three-year-olds of the third and fourth flights. Johnny Gilbert brought the son of Challenger II home a half-length in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's famous Victory, Princequillo from the Boone Hall stable was third, losing runner-up honors in a photo finish.

Vincentive raced the mile and one-quarter in 2:05 under 110 pounds and paid \$10.30 for a \$2 straight ticket.

The Germans' report made after two years' study was to the effect that the cause lay in the "superior" leadership qualities acquired by the English and American youths in sports and their "superior" physical condition.

"You will note," Colonel Magruder said, "that they made no other mention of their other antagonists in World War I, such as the French, Russians, Italians and Japanese. They simply did not count."

Further evidence of the war in the general sports scene is the much rehearsed subject of the Big Ten schedule itself. Not so long ago Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, said, "All of the army and navy stations and posts out here that wanted games were taken care of because we believe we should operate our athletics during the war solely in the interests of the war effort."

Dickerhoof to Meet National Pro Champs in Evanston Stadium

CHICAGO, (AP)—Del Dickerhoof, Iowa guard, and Eugene (Pat) Lyons, Wisconsin left end, are the first collegians to be invited to compete on the all-star squad which will meet the Washington Redskins, national pro champions, in the annual all-star football game the night of Aug. 25 at Dycher stadium in Evanston, Ill.

This is the first time in a decade that players are not chosen in a "fan poll." Because of the war, it was thought more feasible to invite standout gridgers from all sections of the country to compete this year.

Dickerhoof, from Bellaire, O., and Lyons, from Horicon, Wis., have a common background in college

Elks Hold Flag Day Services Here Today

Robert Schwyhart, Pre-Flight Lieutenant Commander, to Speak

The program for the Elks lodge flag day service this afternoon at 3 o'clock was announced yesterday by Judge H. D. Evans, committee chairman.

The activities will open by the congregation singing the "Star Spangled Banner." The exalted ruler and officers of the lodge will present the introductory exercises, to be followed by a prayer by Lieut. Commander Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The pre-flight band will provide music, and the history of the flag will be given by Judge Evans, assisted by Veve McInnery and the Sea Scouts.

Proceeding the address by Commander Schwyhart will be the altar service conducted by Dr. R. J. Beamer, esquire of the lodge, and the officers.

The flag day ritual will be performed by Carl R. Teller, exalted ruler of the lodge; Harold M. Schupper, esteemed leading knight; B. M. Ricketts, esteemed loyal knight; Dale W. Welt, esteemed lecturing knight; Maurice E. Taylor, secretary; Glen R. Hurd, filer; Dr. H. R. Beamer, esquire, and Franklin V. Owen, inner guard.

Members of the flag day committee besides Judge Evans are L. E. Clark, Carl R. Teller and Ray Slavata.

The committee urges the public to attend.

Second War Bond Drive Is Launched By Pre-Flight School

Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Stewart is the Navy Pre-Flight school's successor to Lieut. Comdr. M. D. Dearth, who left the base Friday to report at the navy war college in Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant Commander Dearth, who was the original first lieutenant, personnel officer, security officer and welfare officer, has been on active duty since the spring of 1942.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens—



Pfc. Jerry Kubal

Commissioned in Navy



ENS. GEORGE T. JONES

Pfc. Jerry Kubal, University of Iowa football star, is now stationed at the army airforce radio school at Trux field, Madison, Wis., and has been invited to compete with the College All-Stars against the pro-champion Washington Redskins at Dyche field, Evanston, Ill. While at the University of Iowa he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

George T. Jones of Joliet, Ill., a former student here, was graduated June 12 from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and was commissioned an ensign in the United States navy. While at the University of Iowa, he became affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Capt. E. A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, rural route 6, returned to Iowa City last week in a Flying Fortress. A squadron commander at Lockborne field, Columbus, Ohio, this was his first visit home in three years.

Pvt. Harold Lloyd Harper has arrived at Camp Walters, Tex., to begin his basic training as an infantryman, according to word received by his wife, 308 N. Linn street.

Robert J. Stephan, first lieutenant in the army airforce, has

Professor Says Latin America Mistrustful Of 'Good Neighbors'

"The Latin American countries are as much in the dark about the numerous good-will tours of representative Americans as we are," Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, in charge of Hispanic-American studies in the department of history at George Washington university, said yesterday in a round table discussion.

"Some persons in Latin America believe that Vice-president Henry A. Wallace's trip, for example, was an attempt on the part of our government to persuade the Latin

American countries to accept Russia," he said.

"South Americans, speaking generally, always look for an ulterior motive. No little part of the reason for this is the fact that they have been propagandized to such an extent in the past by the United States."

Discussing the neutrality of Argentina, Professor Wilgus said that it is to the advantage of the United States that she remain out of the war.

"In every war it is necessary that some country stay neutral to act as a clearing ground for information and communications from both parties of the conflict.

"There are also Latin-American countries which wish that they, too, had remained neutral. They joined forces with the United States only because of the tremendous pressure brought upon them," he said.

"If the war lasts even two years longer, Latin America will be as suspicious of the good neighbor policy as she has been of certain previous doctrines."

longer, Latin America will be as suspicious of the good neighbor policy as she has been of certain previous doctrines."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees in July and who plan to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate degree at the close of the college session, should report to the college of education June 26.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, 10 a. m. to noon.

PI LAMBDA THETA Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in Currier hall cafeteria. Contrary to custom, no individual notices have been sent, but all members are requested to attend.

ALMA HOVEY President

GLADYS SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2) ably was tired too, but you couldn't tell it. He was behind a beard, his own, grown in deference to Curie realism.



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1 or 2 days—
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Small text at the bottom of the page, likely containing publication information or contact details.

I. C. Vacation School To Begin Tomorrow; 7 Churches Cooperate

The Iowa City community church vacation school, under the sponsorship of seven churches, will begin tomorrow at 9 a. m. Cooperating in the summer plan are the Christian, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and Nazarene churches.

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will lead a worship service in the sanctuary of the Congregational church after the flag raising by four Boy scouts. The group will then break up into various departments.

Beginners Department

The Rev. James E. Waery will act as adviser for the beginners department, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Scott Reger at the Congregational church. With the theme, "Discovering God in Nature," the group will plan and care for a small flower garden and will later share the flowers with convalescent children. Handiwork will be supervised by Ann Mercer, and Beth Wilson will direct music. Secretaries will be Shirley Bustin and Mary Rose. Mrs. Halver Scott will conduct the story hour, and Mrs. D. C. Bartelma, recreation.

Mrs. A. L. Blome will direct the primary department which will meet in the Methodist church. Mrs. Iliot T. Jones will supervise the story hour, Mrs. Norman Sage, handiwork, and Mrs. Charles Laughhead, memory work. Mrs. E. L. DeGowin and Mrs. G. L. Whitaker will direct the music. Mrs. Robert Featherstone, Mrs. George Tremmel and Mrs. P. L. Risley will assist in the department. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will act as adviser.

Junior Sessions

The junior department class sessions will meet in the Presbyterian church under the leadership of Mrs. William Coder, with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, as adviser. Mrs. Owen Sutherland will serve as secretary and will direct the drama worship service. Mrs. W. S. Benham, Mrs. Earl Gaarde and Mrs. F. G. Slager will direct the stories and projects on the theme "We Would See Jesus," building courses around the life and time of Jesus. Elizabeth Brinker will supervise recreation.

The junior high department will be under the advisement of the Rev. Iliot T. Jones, and led by Kenneth Cox. Their theme will be "Better Understanding Ourselves and the Delinquency Problem." A Bible story will be presented each day in correlation with the general topic by ministers of the participating churches. Discussions of "Recreation, Health, Delinquency, Welfare and the Church" will be presented by J. Edgar Frame, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, Dr. Lois Boulware, Judge Harold D. Evans, Police Judge Jack White, Mrs. Charles J. Whipple, Mrs. Claude Lapp and Mrs. Emil Trott.

Provide Transportation

Transportation will be in charge of Mrs. R. J. Maurer. Cars will leave at 8:30 a. m. from the following places: Golfview and Melrose avenues, Ellis Crawford, Dr. Charles A. Laughhead and Lee Wiedner; Hudson and Benton, Max Boone; Wilson and College streets, Mrs. Owen Sutherland; Evans and Market streets, Mrs. Ray Wagner, with a second stop at Market and Dodge streets; S. Madison and Prentiss streets, Dr. L. L. Dunnington.

The following cars will leave at 8:40 a. m., Mrs. James E. Waery, Brown and Dodge, with second stop at Church and Linn streets; Kirkwood avenue and Kirkwood court, with second stop at Dodge and Bowers streets, Mrs. R. J. Maurer; Dearborn street and Sheridan, Mrs. T. S. Slater; Burlington and Muscatine avenue, Mrs. W. S. Benham.

Those desiring transportation should go the stop nearest their homes.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Today and Next Week)

Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
Rev. James E. Waery, minister
10:30—Church school, Mrs. K. E. Greene, director.

10:30—Morning service of worship with sermon by Dr. David Shipley. His theme will be "Quest and Encounter."

4—Pilgrim youth fellowship. This meeting will be held at the home of Levitt Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, Dr. L. L. Dunnington will be guest of the group.

4—High school group will meet at the church.

Monday 9 a. m.—United daily vacation church school will meet at this church to begin its two week session.

The little chapel is open daily from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. to persons of all faiths and beliefs.

Coralville Bible Church

Coralville
Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45—Sunday school, Mrs. Rudolph Messerli, superintendent.

11—Morning worship service. Sermon theme, "Abiding in God's Love."

7:30—Evening meeting with song service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting in the church.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Children's club for those of primary age.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Coralville youth club meeting at the schoolhouse.

First Baptist Church

227 S. Clinton street
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister
9:30—Church school, Mrs. Virgil Copeland, superintendent of beginner, primary department, Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, superintendent junior, senior departments, Kate Wickham will present a missionary program. Roger Williams class will meet at 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30—Church service, with sermon on "The Influence of Atmosphere."

3—Student Christian council at the Roger Williams house.

4—Meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship at the house, 230 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Iliot T. Jones will speak on "Problems of Marriage."

First Christian Church

217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Morning worship sermon, "The Rock of Ages."

Wednesday, 7:45—Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.

11—Lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting.

First English Lutheran Church

Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:30—Early service of Holy Communion.

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship service. This year's Catechism class will be confirmed and the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered.

4—Meeting for Lutheran students and servicemen. Maynard Sandberg will lead the discussion.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church

Gilbert and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerrfel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine service with special Trinity Sunday message on "The True God."

The young people of this church will join others at the Silver Inn near Oxford for a picnic. This is sponsored by the Williamsburg circuit Walther league.

Zion Lutheran Church

Johnson and Bloomington streets
Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.

9:30—Bible class.

10:30—Festival of the Holy Trinity. Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "Diversity in Unity."

4—Joint meeting of the Lutheran student association at the First English Lutheran church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—A social evening for the women of the church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society.

First Presbyterian Church

28 E. Market street
Dr. Iliot T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school, Robert Wilson, superintendent.

9:30—Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:45—Service of worship with sermon "Profiting by the Experience of Others."

4:30—Westminster fellowship vesper. Dr. M. Willard Lampe will speak on the subject, "What Is Right with the Church?" Donald Ercroft will lead the worship service.

6—Westminster fellowship supper. Eleanor Cooley and Cary Jones are on the supper committee.

St. Mary's Church

228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meiberg, pastor

Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.

7:30—Second mass.

9—Children's mass.

10:15—High mass.

11:30—Students' mass.

Daily masses at church at 7:30 a. m., and chapel at 6:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church

224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor

Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.

8—Children's mass.

9:15—Low mass.

10:30—High mass.

Methodist Church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15—Church school, R. L. Baltantyne, superintendent.

10:30—Morning worship with sermon, "America's Sacred Cow."

4—University students and men in service will meet at the Wesley foundation student center and join with the Congregational young people in a hike for a picnic and vesper program at the home

of Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle. Dr. Dunnington will be the speaker.

June 21 to July 3—United daily vacation Bible school for boys and girls between the ages of four and 14. They will meet at 9 a. m. at the Congregational church.

St. Wenceslaus Church

630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neussil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.

8—Low mass.

10—High mass.

Daily masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m.

United Gospel Church

918 E. Fairchild street
Rev. Max Weil, pastor
9:45—Bible school.

11—Morning worship. Special 7—Victory league.

Father's day sermon.

8—Daily vacation Bible school demonstration. Persons taking part are asked to be there by 7:45.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meeting at 710 E. Bloomington street.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible study at 710 E. Bloomington street.

Trinity Episcopal Church

322 E. College street
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—Holy Communion.

10:30—Morning prayer, and service by the rector.

2—Holy Communion, a service for cadets.

4—Cadets, men in the armed services and students are welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Red Cross group will meet at the parish house.

Unitarian Church

Gilbert street and Iowa avenue
10:30—Public service. Sermon, "Basic Belief: Folklore vs. Facts and Functions."

6—Young people will meet at the church.

Summer Recreational Out-Door Program To Open Tomorrow

The summer's recreational out-door program will open Monday, June 21, at the city playground near the Horace Mann school, according to J. Edgar Frame, director of recreation.

The playground will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 13. Two recreational leaders will be on the grounds at all times during those hours. Mary Helen Swift, Beatrice Nelson and Connie Smith are the leaders.

The new basketball court was completed Wednesday, Mr. Frame said, and the horse shoe courts are in the process of completion. Besides these two sports, volleyball, croquet and ring tennis are among the recreational activities.

A playground area for small children is being fenced off.

"Our goal for this summer is to make the playground as successful as possible and it is for the parents to determine whether we will attain this goal. Enough equipment has been provided so that everyone will be able to participate in the type of activity they enjoy," Fram said.

He urged adults to participate in the evening recreation on the playground stressing the fact that this is a community project.

Programs for the eight weeks period include a pet and hobby show week, a handcraft and flower show week, a tournament and contest week, a miniature aircraft week athletic week and physical fitness week.

Hiking trips, playground league games, a playground dance night, a doll show for small children, story telling and an "Old Times Night" have been scheduled by Mr. Frame.

A picnic sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the City park on the last day of the summer's program.

Begin Six Day Week At Pre-Flight School

Saturday afternoon liberties for Navy Pre-Flight school cadets, officers and enlisted men will be cancelled when the school begins operation next month on a full six-day week schedule in place of the five and a half day schedule now in effect.

The change will take place when the first cadet battalion which has had both flight preparatory and war training service enters the Pre-Flight school, according to Lieut. Comdr. Fielder Jones, executive officer.

This will probably be July 15, when the 30th battalion will begin training here.

The six-day week is already in operation at many naval shore stations.

I. C. Taxi Companies Permitted One Stand

Iowa City's five taxi companies will each be permitted one stand in front of their offices on Dubuque street, the city council parking committee announced yesterday. The cab companies, which originally ranked two and three cabs each in front of their offices, were asked by the city council several weeks ago to remove their stands to relieve traffic congestion on Dubuque street.

The committee has granted the companies one stand apiece because the owners were unable to obtain materials to install communication systems when their stands were moved.

Painting of parking signals on curbs will continue when the necessary paint can be obtained, Leroy Spencer, chairman of the parking committee, said yesterday.

Federal Auto Stamps On Sale at Postoffice

Federal auto stamps, which must be purchased before July 1, are now available at the postoffice here, according to Walter Barrow, postmaster. The fee is \$5.

The stamps may be obtained at any postoffice in the county, although Johnson county residents do not need to buy their stamps in this county, Barrow said.

I. C. Youth Sentenced To Year in Prison

Ralph Haugenberry, charged with larceny from a vehicle in the nighttime, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of \$300 in the district court Friday by Judge H. D. Evans.

Two months ago Haugenberry was found stealing gasoline from an automobile.

Judge Evans suspended six months of the one year prison term. The \$300 fine is to run concurrently with the other imposed sentence.

Haugenberry was charged Friday by police with petty larceny of 800 pounds of scrap junk.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!

Little things that become Big Things

THE U. S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twenty-four hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space

It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and resting of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started immediately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being prepared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion

of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department—and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent—this time chemists—were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing,—spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide,—storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

weather,—plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead—dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort

came a standardized product made of steel, and approved for use on all the battle fronts.

The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly—many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article—ready to shoot,—with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

We have made our first billion of this steel ammunition. Not that this is a top record for ammunition making but, to us, it is a milestone passed on the road to Victory. We will pass the second and third billion with much less emotion but we really got a thrill out of joining the ranks of the important producers of ammunition.

With this change to steel we release, with every billion rounds, thousands of tons of

brass. This brass can now be used in war production where no other substitute is possible.

A finished round of ammunition weighs only a few ounces. Little things often do become really big and important.



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