

Ration Calendar
 MEAT stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30; COFFEE stamp 34 expires June 30; PROCESSED FOODS stamps K, L and M expire July 7; GASOLINE stamps 4 to 6 expire July 21; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL coupons 5 expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warm
 IOWA: Continued hot
 and humid

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 233

Nazis Reported Massing Guard In North Italy

Brenner Pass Sees Stationing of 150,000 Troops, Rumor States

LONDON (AP)—The Germans were reported unofficially last night to be massing about 10 divisions of up to 150,000 men in northern Italy to guard the Brenner pass, southern portal to Germany, against invasion, while the Berlin radio itself said the famous British Eighth army had been sent to Syria to spearhead an allied attack from there.

The German troop movement was reported by an unofficial source with close continental connections, and it was suggested that the Nazis were concerned over the possibility that Italy might collapse in event of an allied landing.

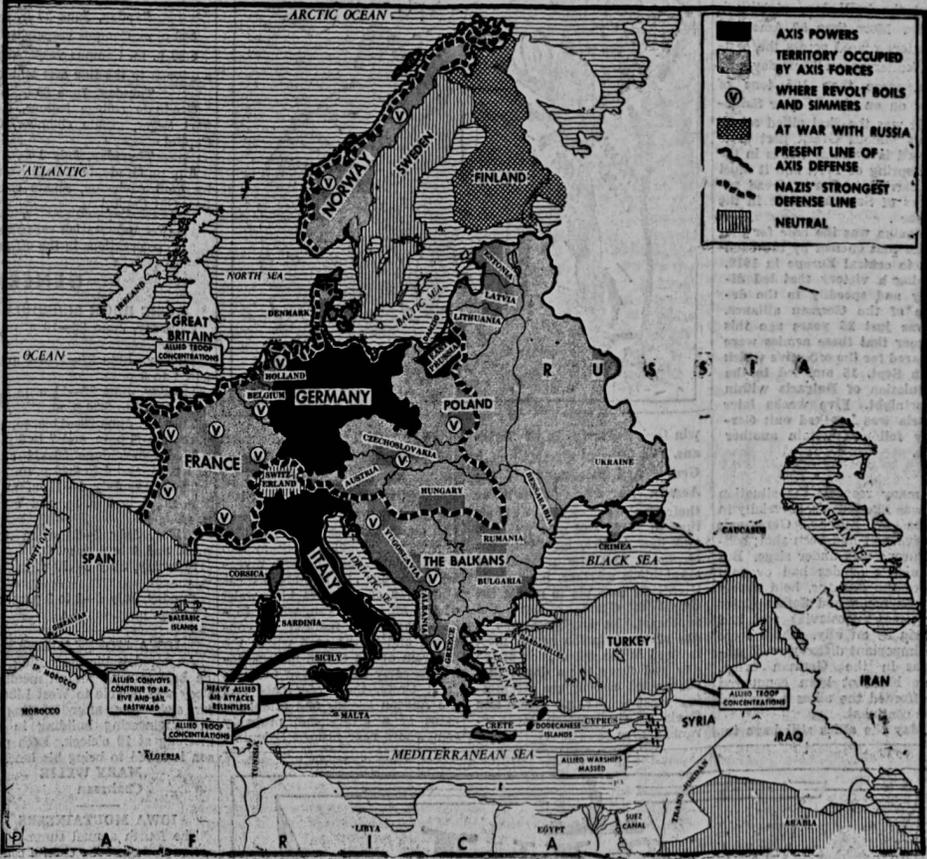
This source, who cannot be identified, said about five divisions were taking up new positions, below the pass, and the remainder would form a mobile troop reservoir that could be sped to the Riviera or southeast into the Balkans in case of emergency.

Except for the German air force and special service forces, virtually all the other Nazi troop strength was reported already pulled back from the crisis zones—Sicily, the toe of Italy and Sardinia.

Transfer of the Eighth army, flushed by its victories in Libya and Tunisia, to Syria was reported by a German military commentator in a broadcast recorded by Reuters. The report was wholly unconfirmed and it was recalled that King George VI visited the Eighth army last week in Tripoli.

The allies have long been building powerful armies in the middle east, where the Ninth and Tenth armies are stationed.

THE SITUATION IN EUROPEAN WAR THEATER—ON EVE OF INVASION



House, Senate Defy Presidential Veto Of Anti-Strike Bill

U.S. Bombers Repeat Labor-Opposed Hammering of Ruhr Bill Now Law Despite F.D.R.

LONDON (AP)—Fleets of U.S. heavy bombers pounded northwestern Germany yesterday on the heels of another RAF town-crusher attack Thursday night upon the Ruhr, the bomb-shattered industrial valley where 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons were reported evacuated to escape the mighty allied air offensive.

The big American bombers hammered undiscovered targets in adverse weather against strong fighter opposition, and lost 18 ships for a total of 173 allied bombers as the cost of more than six days and nights of tremendous attacks. Thirty-eight were American and 135 British.

Fortresses Participate
 Flying Fortresses made up at least a part of the raiding force, and Fortresses from one station alone destroyed 24 enemy fighters and probably 14 more. This group lost six bombers.

Crewmen said today's attack was the fiercest fighter opposition they had encountered in six raids. The Germans, they said, sent 200 fighters against them.

The daylight assault followed the RAF's renewed attack with perhaps 1,500 tons of bombs upon Wuppertal in the Ruhr. BoDms were concentrated upon Elberfeld in the western section of the amalgamated city with its chemical and textile targets.

Swiss Reports
 In Bern, Switzerland, a reliable source declared that the Ruhr raids had forced the Germans to move 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 non-essential workers and citizens from the Ruhr to safer areas, with the "vast enterprise" still underway. Zurich's Die Tat asserted that the battle for the Ruhr "appears approaching a climax."

Picturing the devastation at Elberfeld, a German radio broadcast declared that "even now smoke and flames are rising."

"Approaching the town from many miles distant streams of bombed-out people can be met. It is with great pain that they move forward either carrying or pushing cart burrows the few belongings still left to them."

Information Chief Says
French Unity Complete

ALGIERS (AP)—Henri Eonnet, minister of information in the De Gaulle-Giraud committee, said at his first press conference yesterday that French unity is complete and asserted that only minor details in connection with the new empire government remain to be settled.

He said he "hoped" for early recognition of the regime as a trustee government by the United States and Britain. He talked at length with American officials on that subject during his recent visit to Washington, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying he would not recognize the United Mine Workers' Oct. 31 deadline for continued coal production, declared yesterday that many people seem to forget we are at war and the life of the nation is at stake.

The president's grim reminder at a press conference that a prolonged stoppage of coal production could throttle the nation's war effort came against the background of these other developments:

1. A spread of absenteeism in the Pennsylvania coal fields that had some 145,000 of the state's 200,000 miners idle. Pickets were attempting, too, to shut down other mines. A survey of all major coal mining states indicated about half of the 521,000 miners were still out of the pits. Union leaders said they had sent out organizers to try to get the men back to work on Monday, and it appeared the opening of the mines then would furnish the crucial test of whether the miners will accept the back-to-work order adopted Tuesday by the union's policy committee.

2. An apparent sharp controversy within the administration over whether disciplinary action should be attempted against the United Mine Workers. The war labor board took to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes a request that the government compel the UMW to sign a contract, as ordered by WLB, or punish it for refusing. On the other hand, Secretary of Interior Ickes, the federal boss of the mines, said he knew of no way to make any "private individual or group" sign an agreement.

3. A conference of Ickes with some 30 executives of major mines on the question of extending his nominal control of the mines to active management in anticipation that the government will have to operate them for a "considerable period."

4. Closing of five additional blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area by United States Steel corporation. This brought to ten the number down and officials said they were considering whether further curtailment would be necessary.

There was no immediate direct comment from the White House on the WLB's request for enforcement of its order that the UMW sign a contract with the operators at the old terms plus concessions of about 20 cents a day.

In his brief press conference discussion, however, President Roosevelt left no doubt that in his own mind all other questions are secondary to one hard fact: Coal must be mined if the nation is not to meet with disaster. He said we have got to do it some way, that the nation is at war and has got to have coal.

Iowans In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—A couple of "Iowa boys" from Cedar Rapids met yesterday with members of the house from that state at a luncheon in which politics was "just a side issue."

Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, learning that his home town friend, Republican Governor B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, was in town, arranged for the luncheon which was attended by all eight Iowa representatives, all Republicans.

"I sure feel right at home with this Iowa delegation," Spangler chuckled to a reporter. "Iowa is a prize Republican state—and a prize in a lot of other ways too. We won't have to do much spade work there next year."

Spangler said he knew Hickenlooper well when both were practicing attorneys in Cedar Rapids. Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) said he regretted being unable to attend the luncheon, but desired to be on the floor of the senate since debate was in progress on a subsidy measure. He arranged to meet with Governor Hickenlooper later in the day.

Hickenlooper, who served as lieutenant governor when Wilson was governor, said he was "looking into this whole rollback situation," but had no comment when asked his views except to assert "the whole matter as yet seems very confusing—both the producer and the seller are pretty mystified."

House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) was unable to attend the luncheon but came in to greet the guests.

House Down Administration's Food Price Subsidy Program

Action Comes While Senate Still Debates On Similar Curb

WASHINGTON—The house voted to end the administration's food subsidy program yesterday only a few hours after two labor leaders declared the rollback must be fully effective by July 15 or workers will insist on higher pay to meet increases in the cost of living.

The house action came while the senate was debating a similar curb, and shortly after President Roosevelt commented that congress will have to shoulder the responsibility if it takes the path toward inflation.

Approving a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., the house adopted an amendment by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) providing in effect that neither CCC nor any other government agency may make subsidy payments on production or distribution of farm-originated products, in order to reduce or maintain prices.

It was the second house vote against the price rollback, declared by Price Administrator Brown to be essential if living costs are to be driven back to the Sept. 15, 1942, level ordered by congress. The rollback already has reduced the retail prices of butter and meat, and has been projected for coffee. Last week the house stripped OPA of \$47,000,000 of the \$177,000,000 recommended for it in the next fiscal year, and provided that none of the approved fund could be used to administer such subsidies.

The July 15 "deadline" for effective rollbacks was set by both President Philip Murray of CIO and Boris Shishkin, economist of the AFL. Appearing before a special congressional committee considering consumer problems, Murray said labor will be compelled to demand scrapping of the "Little Steel" wage formula and the hold-the-line order against inflation unless...

American Liberator Bombers Blast Nazi Airdromes in Greece

CAIRO (AP)—American Liberator bombers have violently raided the big German airdrome of Sedes near Salonika, a major air base in the Nazi's "Seigfried line" in Greece, and found surprisingly weak anti-aircraft defenses.

U. S. headquarters here, announced yesterday that more than 50 Liberators dropped well over 125 tons of bombs at Sedes Wednesday without a single loss. It was the first American blow at German-held Greece since September.

Direct Hits
 Direct hits were scored on three hangars and all are believed to have been destroyed," said a Ninth U. S. air force communiqué.

"Dispersal areas were covered by bursts and at least three enemy aircraft were seen to be destroyed. Administrative buildings northeast of the hangars received hits and several strings of bombs crisscrossed the field itself."

Oil Fires
 "Oil fires were observed west and south of the hangars and gray and black smoke covered the target area when the bombers departed."

"No enemy fighting opposition was encountered."

"All our aircraft returned safely."

Hundreds of thousands of post-ers were dropped over several cities with encouraging messages for the Greek people.

Reports from Malta
 (Announcements from Malta and north Africa disclosed that allied planes based under those commands also had been active.

(Malta fighter bombers and British naval air squadrons attacked war plants at Pozzalla in Sicily and objectives at Augusta, Sicily. A single German plane was shot down.)

(Medium fighter bombers of the Africa command attacked several targets in Sardinia and Wellington bombers concentrated on Catania in Sicily. In all these operations the Africa force 20 enemy planes were shot down to nine allied planes lost.)

Navy's Policy In Oil Deals To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigation of the navy's oil policy was ordered on Capitol Hill yesterday after Secretary Knox expressed regret at his failure to consult the justice department before approving the contract between the navy and Standard Oil of California for joint development of the Elk Hills reservation. The contract has been condemned by Attorney General Biddle's department is now voided.

"I regret that I did not ask the opinion of the justice department before I sent the contract to the president for approval," Knox told the naval committee, which ordered the inquiry. "I should have done so. I just muffed it there."

"This is no time for two departments to be engaged in a legalistic dispute. When we were told by the justice department that the contract was invalid, that was that, and we rescinded."

Asked if he "still stood on the deal," Knox responded: "We're in a war. Let's not squabble over this particular contract, over the dotting of an 'i'. Let's get a contract that will be approved."

The justice department called the contract illegal and invalid.

Accident Cause Of Sub Loss

Some Men Rescued But Vessel Has No Chance of Salvage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loss of the submarine R-12 while engaged in training exercises off the east coast was announced last night by the navy.

The R-12 held a normal complement of 28 men but the navy indicated some of these were saved after the sinking. The navy said the loss was probably due to accident and not enemy action.

The sinking, the time of which was placed only as "recently," raised to nine the number of United States submarines lost since Pearl Harbor either through enemy action or accident.

The navy's announcement said: "A number of officers and men were unable to escape form the vessel before it sank. The depth of water makes it impossible to salvage the submarine and hope of recovery of the bodies of the missing personnel has been abandoned. The next of kin have been informed."

"Information obtained from survivors indicates that the loss was probably due to accident and not enemy action, and an investigation is now in progress to determine the available facts of the case."

"Announcement of this incident was withheld until attempts to locate and raise the R-12 were discontinued, in order that enemy submarines might not be given information that would enable them to attack the salvage vessels."

The R-12, commissioned in 1919, had a displacement of 530 tons afloat or 680 tons submerged. She was 179 feet long with a beam of 17 feet six inches. Her armament included three-inch 50-caliber gun and four torpedo tubes.

The previous submarines lost since the war began include six overdue and presumably lost because of enemy action. These were the Amberjack, Argonaut, Grampus, Grunion, Perch and Shark.

De Valera Will Call Meeting of Eire Dail To Choose Minister

DUBLIN, Saturday (AP)—Eamon De Valera, whose party lost its working parliamentary majority in Eire's first wartime election, said today the dail would be convened at the first practical time to nominate a prime minister—his job for the past 11 years.

New York-born De Valera would not comment on the setback suffered by his Fianna Fail party in Tuesday's balloting. He said he thought no statement was called for.

Nomination of a prime minister, he said, would determine the government to be in office and the policy to be followed.

President Roosevelt Tells Press Conference Many People Seem to Forget U. S. Is at War

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943

Curfew vs. Playgrounds—

The city council's approval of a plan for coordinated recreational activity in Iowa City, centering around a series of playgrounds, is a step in the right direction so far as the juvenile delinquency problem is concerned. But it far from alleviates the need for a curfew.

The proposal, submitted by the recreation committee and endorsed by the council, would set up a playground in each of the city's five wards. The playgrounds would come under the supervision of a control center, probably located at the Community building, which would be in charge of play schedules for a period of eight to ten weeks during the summer.

Equipment for the playground is expected to cost approximately \$300. At present, that entire amount would have to come from the Community chest, although council members believe that some of the money might be donated by interested private citizens and some of the equipment might be made.

Included in the committee's report to the council was the statement that the playing areas cannot be completed enough to be of much value before next summer. But the juvenile delinquency problem is an immediate one, and the solving of it cannot be postponed.

No one is naive enough to suppose that simply by enforcing Iowa City's long-standing curfew law, the entire situation could immediately be cleared up. The curfew would be a punitive and preventive measure, serving principally to hold the junior crime wave in check until corrective measures, such as the playgrounds, can be instituted.

Due to several preventive steps already taken by the city's juvenile authorities, the problem has somewhat subsided since its outbreak; this is no assurance that it will not burst forth again.

There is always a lull before the storm.

In nursing the playground movement, the council is on the right track. It is attempting to reach the cause of the situation. But since the suggestion cannot become a reality for a long time to come, the curfew remains the logical immediate method of curbing the outbreak.

Nerves, Patience Shattered—

There seems to be a prevalent notion that retail distributors can operate like agencies of government—regardless of profit. Ceilings and "roll back" prices are tossed at them in withering clouds, and margins are damned. While one government authority is playing with prices, another stops the production of everything from clothes pins to refrigerators. To cinch the case, a few czars step in and swing uncoordinated haymakers at trained retail personnel, with the result that if the army doesn't get experienced store employees, the shipyards do. In spite of it all, the merchant, as the only source through which the civilian population can be fed and clothed, is supposed to carry on as usual.

In response to queries on the effect of latest price ceilings and other government decrees, one food chain representative remarked: "You ask what food distributors are thinking.... Their nerves, their patience, are shattered. The first impulse may be to fold up—but they recognize a responsibility to the public, to their associates and employees, to their stockholders. The loyalty, faithful patronage and service of these people may have made their retirement—escape from abuse—possible. Food chain operators can't let them down now. No, food chains will not fold up. People must be fed. Organized distributors must feed them in times like these."

This attitude is typical of the entire organized retail distribution industry. It explains in a large measure why so far the buying public has hardly felt the effect of war. Retailers have managed to keep an unbroken flow of necessities moving to consumers.

News Behind the News

Kilgore Committee Report Is Old Stuff to U. S. Citizens

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—In almost the exact words of this column of June 16, a senate military affairs subcommittee (Kilgore) announced June 22 that the civilian war economy is fast disintegrating and "a domestic front crisis" has arisen.

The committee has discovered what was already evident to every citizen of the country coming in contact with the domestic war effort.

Anyone who has ridden on trains has noticed the progressive disintegration of transportation service to the point where now soldiers stretch out in the aisles to sleep or fold up in forbidden vestibules. Women with crying babies sit on suitcases throughout the night. Cars are jammed and packed to the point where a wreck would create a national scandal.

You can see the same situation in hotels, restaurants, taxicabs, or grocery stores where services have been cut as much as 75 percent while prices have been boosted as much as 100 percent and continue to rise. Taxicabs load as many as five passengers, or as many as they can before the long-suffering public complains, but, of course, there has been no reduction in fares. Instead, fees for all services have increased.

The public obviously is being shoved around in every phase of civilian life, paying sometimes two, three, and four times the regular price for greatly inferior service where service is available at all.

The government started this, urging civilians to accept discomfort as a patriotic duty, but this patriotic duty has been commercialized by business to the point where now the public is required to accept anything thrown at it, and pay whatever is asked.

The selfish, commercial exploitation of citizens in the name of patriotism has reached the point where it can no longer be ignored. The committee is not so specific as the above cited incidents, but it mentions recurring strikes, gasoline shortages, food production, fuel restrictions, as leading to "serious impairment of civilian morale."

The remedy suggested by the committee is somewhat along the same lines as in the column. I recommended that the Byrnes war mobilization board assume complete control over the sagging and conflicting government agencies and work out a complete domestic war economy—limiting food for lend-lease, if necessary; promoting increased food production; effecting economies in the defense services, etc.

The committee points in the same direction, demanding that the Byrnes over-all control appoint a board on requirements and another representing management, labor, and agriculture, to meet at regular intervals and work along these new lines of endeavor.

It is a sensational document even in the generalized terms in which it was written, although it does not seem to have stimulated much public attention. It says flatly that unless something is done, our civilian war effort will collapse and it holds that "a solid home front is an absolute necessity."

"Never in the present war have we had a genuine requirements committee to scrutinize carefully all military, lend-lease, and civilian requirements," it says.

It points out, as I did, that the Byrnes committee has all the power in the world but whether that reorganization will amount to anything depends solely on how strongly the committee now acts. It "must eliminate contests for powers or the maintenance of prerogatives (among government agencies) which have been the cause of disintegration," the committee says.

On manpower, it demands "forthright establishment of over-all (democratic) manpower planning"—not drafting labor or arbitrarily propping of the population. It follows the same line as War Under-Secretary Patterson, who, only the day before, complained that a complacency among the workers was causing declines even in military production.

In short, it confesses government "policy makers have substituted slogans for actions.... meat shortages, food shortages, fuel shortages, failure to enforce price ceilings, the steady increase in prices, the freezing of wage ceilings; these are only a few of the well known shortcomings of policy which have eaten at the vitals of the American people.... Subsidies illuminate the lack of policy."

The Kilgore committee sometimes has been regarded as an advance trumpeting battalion for administration action. Only a day after it advocated formation of the Byrnes over-all control, Mr. Roosevelt acted, along similar lines. This time, it seems even more certain that its recommendation may herald strong executive steps, because the need is even more obvious.

They know that maximum war production depends on their continuing effort.

At present the government is attempting to limit the price of goods the merchant sells, without effectively limiting the cost of production of those goods. Even a school child is taught the folly of such reasoning.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Allied Nations Knocking At Hitler's Backdoor

The allies have begun knocking at the back door of Hitler's fortress. More than 50 American Liberators roared across the eastern Mediterranean Thursday and loosed more than 125 tons of bombs on an airbase near Salonika. It was the first allied attack on this famous Greek port since it passed into enemy hands in the tragic spring of 1941, and it must have carried to Berlin dread reminders of Salonika's role in the last war.

Salonika was the base for the armies that opened by the back door to central Europe in 1918, winning a victory that led directly and speedily to the debacle of the German alliance. It was just 25 years ago this summer that these armies were prepared for the offensive which began Sept. 15 and led to the capitulation of Bulgaria within a fortnight. Five weeks later Austria was knocked out; Germany followed within another week.

In many respects the situation then was like today's, especially in southeastern Europe. Germany's offensive bolt had been shot; central Europe was under siege. But the Kaiser's armies had overrun most of the Balkans, held nearly all of Rumania and Serbia (later to become Yugoslavia) and had Bulgaria as an ally. There were some important differences. Turkey was in the German camp. Greece had not been conquered and afforded the allies a foothold on the continent.

Today the allies still have to

A GREAT LITTLE MONK—WHEN THE GOING WAS GOOD.



win their lodgment in the Balkans. The German sweep through Greece and the islands of the Aegean two years ago has made their task far more difficult than in 1918. But new weapons and new tactics, especially the airplanes and the methods of amphibious warfare, have made it entirely possible to repeat the thrust at Germany from the southeast. In any case this is one of the invasion routes most favored in the speculation of the day and there is no doubt that the united nations are assembling great armies, air forces and fleets in the eastern Mediterranean area.

Altogether there is good reason for expecting an allied offensive in the eastern Mediterranean in 1943. Strategy in that sea has two principal objectives, to clear it as the great west-to-east artery of the allies' global supply system and to blast south-to-north invasion pathways. In two areas these objectives coincide, at the waist of the Mediterranean, where Sicily obviously is marked for conquest, and in the east, where the program of the united nations demands early expulsion of the axis from Crete, the Dodecanese and the Aegean islands and establishment of a bridgehead, probably somewhere near historic Salonika.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION—
Howard V. Funk, second vice-president of the Iowa State Teachers' association, will be heard over the educational stations of Iowa, WSUI and WOI, this morning at 9 o'clock on a program which will originate in the studios of WOI at Ames.

VOICE OF THE UNDERGROUND—

WSUI presents the first in a new series of programs to be heard this afternoon at 2 o'clock. "The Voice of the Underground" is a transcribed dramatization of real happenings in Greece since its occupation by the axis. Demetra Vak, internationally known writer is the star of the program.

VOICE OF THE ARMY—

"Soldiers Without Medals" will be presented this evening at 3 o'clock when WSUI listeners will hear The Voice of the Army, a transcribed dramatization.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:50—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Iowa State Teachers' Association
9:30—Salon Music
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Fashions With Phyllis
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf

11—Music Magic
11:15—Voice of the Underground
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—Excursions in Science
2:15—Camera News
2:30—Light Opera Airs
3—Uncle Sam
3:15—The Bookman
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan

3:35—Reminiscing Time
3:45—Science News
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—Treasury Star Parade
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Voice of the Army

The Network Highlights

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

CBS
WMT (600); WBEM (780)
6—Guy Lombardo
6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
7—Crumit and Sanderson
7:30—Hobby Lobby
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Take a Card
9:15—Parade of Features
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Eileen Farrell
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—Governor Hickenlooper Speaks
10:30—Don Robert
10:45—Harry James
11:15—Bobby Sherwood

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Adventures of the Falcon
6:30—Enough and on Time
7—News, Roy Porter
7:15—Boston Pops Orchestra
8:15—Edward Tomlinson
8:30—Victory Parade of Spot-light Bands
9—John Gunther
9:15—Talley Time
9:45—Dixieland Capers
10:15—Jan Savitt
10:30—Ray Heatherton

MBS
WGN (720)
6—American Eagle Club
7—This Is the Hour
7:30—Cleveland Summer Orchestra
8—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon
10:30—Halls of Montezuma

AMECHES CO-STAR



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Jim Ameche Jr., recently made his radio debut on the "Big Sister" program which his father announces over CBS. He's shown with Marjorie Anderson of the cast and Jim, Sr.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1581 Saturday, June 26, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 27
6:30 p. m. Campus vespers, social
6:30 p. m. Campus vespers, east approach to the fine arts building.
Tuesday, June 29
Graduate college lecture, Gerhart Seger, senate chamber, Old Capitol
Thursday, July 1
8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Paul Anderson, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, July 6
1:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
Friday, July 9
8 p. m. University lecture by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, United States supreme court, Iowa Union campus (Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
Saturday, July 10
9:30 a. m. Panel forum, led by Justice, Wiley B. Rutledge, house 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

Saturday, June 26—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, June 27—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Monday, June 28—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, June 29—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, June 30—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, July 1—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, July 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Saturday, July 3—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, July 4—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

An all day bicycle outing will be held Sunday for all members. They will bicycle to West Liberty for swimming after meeting at the engineering building in the morning at 10 o'clock. Each person is asked to bring his lunch.

MARY WYLIE
Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The fourth annual summer vacation outing of the club, a camping outing, will be held in the Devils Lake region of Wisconsin from Aug. 7 to Aug. 22. Twenty-five members will be accommodated. Many of the members who have registered plan to bicycle to the park. Equipment will be shipped by freight.

Special emphasis will be given to swimming, climbing, exploratory hiking, fishing, scenic side trips by bicycle, group games and rest. If interested phone 7418 between 6 and 7 p. m. or attend the meeting June 30 at 7:30 p. m. in room 206, engineering building.

S. J. EBERT
President

SENIOR INVITATIONS

All candidates for degrees who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises July 30, should leave their orders at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by 5 p. m., July 7. Sample invitation may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and cash must accompany order.

DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Departments of Ain't Nature—and Montez—Grand?

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD— Ain't-nature-color cameras, for "Cobra Woman" and Maria Montez. Which leads us easily into the Ain't-Montez-grand department: Miss Montez is wearing a silver sarong, and she's displaying her charms in a dual role—two Montezes for the price of one. In this movie she has a knock-down drag-out fight with herself, she swims, dives, dances, charms a cobra, has an underwater love scene with Jon Hall, and gets herself generally involved with crocodiles, hostile natives, a volcano, and snakes. I believe there's the old ruined temple, too, but they may have forgotten that one.

What they saw was a small lake, lily-padded, in the midst of towering, vine-mantled palm and eucalyptus trees and a wealth of tropical shrubbery. White swans floated on the water regally. "We'll have to skim the moss off the lake," began Golitzen. "Those trees should be in bloom," said Siodmak. "Have some magnolia trees in full bloom moved in."

The "green men" took notes as the orders piled up: "Cover the banks of the lake with carpet grass. Montez might bruise her foot on one of those stones."

"Better order about five dozen potted palms and a half dozen different kinds of tropical ferns," said Siodmak.

And so it came to pass that the "green men" went away with their notes and returned, in due time, to make nature fit for the

Washington in Wartime—

Dinner Pails Kick the Bucket

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The war is writing the passing of the old dinner pail—full or otherwise. Never again will any politician be able to revive that old campaign war cry, "the full dinner pail." And since you can hardly make political capital out of such slogans as "bigger and better cafeterias," or "a thicker box lunch for every working man," it probably marks the beginning of a new era.

Over in the War Foods Administration is the Nutrition in Industry Division. Headed by Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, its main objective is to see that the war worker is as well fed as the soldiers in the field.

This is done by "in-plant" feeding, although that name is a little confusing because the system also permits feeding workers at nearby government-supervised, cafeterias, lunch counters and box-lunch distribution centers. Actually, within the plants, there are now three forms of getting food to employees: cafeterias, portable or stationary lunch counters, and the box lunch system.

In spite of the spiraling growth of war plants in this country, more than 40 percent of those employing more than 250 persons

higher efficiency on short rations than fighting soldiers.

Almost hand in hand with expanded food production, rationing and price controls, WFA and OPA started their campaign to see that war workers get more than the ordinary civilian share of food. "In-plant" feeding was the answer. Cheap, nutritious lunches and breakfasts, with, in some instances, mid-shift snacks of fruit or vegetable juices, milk and sandwiches—and not a crumb or drop of it requiring extra ration points and all of it at prices glued to the floor.

In some cases, the results have been phenomenal. In one big Evansville, Ind., plant, 85 percent of the employees now use the "Victory lunch" exclusively—and absenteeism, from this stimulus alone, is estimated to have dropped 19 percent.

Some industrialists are so delighted with the results that they testify that come peace they'll never let the dinner pail come back, even if they have to set up free-lunch counters, and take it out of the stockholders' pockets.

Gerhart H. Seger, Editor, Author, Lecturer Will Address Two Groups Here Tuesday

College of Commerce, Graduates to Hear Former Reich Man

Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German reichstag, and editor, author and lecturer, will deliver two addresses on the campus Tuesday. Seger will speak at 10 a. m. before the college of commerce on "Recent Developments in Germany" and will deliver a graduate college lecture at 7:30 that night on "What to do with Germany."

One of the few prisoners who ever escaped from the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg near Berlin, Seger is editor of the oldest anti-Nazi German weekly, Neue Volkszeitung.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, the German scholar was graduated from the Leipzig university school of journalism after spending three years in the German army during World War I. Until March, 1933, Seger led a varied life as a newspaperman, foreign correspondent, and a member of the committee on foreign affairs in the reichstag. As secretary-general of the German Peace society from 1923-28, he led a vigorous anti-re-armament campaign.

Is Arrested by Nazis

In 1933, Seger, along with other democratic members of the German reichstag, was arrested under the so-called "protective custody" by the Nazis. After three months in jail and six months in the Oranienburg camp, he escaped, making his way to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

After his escape, Mrs. Seger and their 17-month-old baby daughter were arrested as hostages and held in a concentration camp at Rossau, Ahalt, but Seger enlisted the aid of Lady Astor in England and other members of parliament who intervened with the German ambassador and obtained the release of Mrs. Seger and their daughter. Mrs. Melvin Tate, a member of the house, flew to Berlin and brought them to London to join Seger.

In 1934, Seger came to the United States, first as a visitor and then again in 1935 as a legal immigrant under the German quota. He became a citizen May 14, 1942.

Addresses 2,437 Audiences

By April, 1943, the former German prisoner had addressed a total of 2,437 audiences in all 48 states of the union and in five provinces of Canada. He has appeared before 172 universities and colleges and has been on the air over 238 radio stations throughout the country, including various national hookups such as the department of justice program, "I Am an American."

The famous speaker, before coming to the United States, also lectured extensively in Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland and England. Seger is the author of the book, "A Nation Terrorized," first published in Czechoslovakia, translated into six European languages and reaching a circulation of 325,000 copies.

Kurt Schaeffer, who is a member of the commerce committee sponsoring the lecture, says, "In my opinion he represents the coming new Germany, and everyone should hear him."

Seger comes here from Salt Lake City, where he held a recent debate with Emil Ludwig over the Town Hall of the Air concerning what should be done with Germany.

Issues Wedding Permits

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Ernest D. Dvorsky, 27, and Naomi Achenboch, 18, both of Iowa City, and to William G. Irvin, legal, and Edna M. Herron, legal, both of Tiffin.

A Peasant Miss



GO PEASANT this summer in a playful cotton midriff frock all wrapped up in a splashy floral print. The loose, free lines of the dress are a come-hither to every stray breeze. And the large patch pockets offer lodging to all sorts of odds and ends.

Iowa City Clubs

SCRIBBLERS SERVICE CLUB

The Scribblers service club will entertain servicemen at two parties tonight in the Community building.

A dance will be held from 6 to 8:45 for navy cadets in the main ballroom. Chairman of the committee will be Dorothy Gay. She will be assisted by Frances Hickman and Eileen Wharton.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Welter.

The club will entertain the navy W. T. S. and the army A. S. T. P. and R. O. T. C. men from 9 to 11:30. In charge of the arrangements will be Magdalene Lenech. Assisting her will be Eileen Wharton and Patricia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shrader will chaperon the party.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The last meeting of the summer will be held by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall at 8 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Earl Calta will be in charge of a special program which will honor the members whose birthdays occur between Jan. 1 and July 1.

She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Figg, the excellent chief. Another party is to be held in the fall for those members having birthdays between July 1 and Jan. 1.

Secret Service Men To Instruct Peace Officers' Short Course

Experts on law enforcement from other states, drawn from the ranks of the United States secret service and FBI, have been appointed on the instructional staff of the University of Iowa's seventh annual peace officers' short course July 12-17.

Prof. R. M. Perkins, director of the course, said that these men would be among those in charge of lectures and demonstrations. Charles Mazy of St. Paul, Minn., and Fremont Strout of Omaha, Neb., agents of the secret service, will handle the laboratory work on counterfeiting.

Officers of the Automobile Protective and Information bureau of Chicago and St. Paul are William J. Davis and Eb Harkness. They will collaborate on the laboratory work on restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal, while Davis also will assist in the preservation of evidence laboratory.

First FBI man to be appointed is W. M. Sirene of St. Paul, whose major assignment will be presentation of a special class on criminal investigation. Professor Perkins also announced that the 14 laboratories would be in charge of Chief R. W. Nebergall of the criminal investigation division of the Iowa department of public safety.

These laboratories are preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, firearms identification, sound and communications, questioned documents, toxicology, counterfeiting, narcotics, laundry marks, detection of intoxication, drivers' licenses, restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal, ultra-violet light and chemical munitions.

Engineering Schools Will Train Women

Specialized training will be given to a group of young women to qualify them for work in the engineering division of the Goodyear Aircraft corporation starting about July 1 and continuing for six months. The demands of the armed forces for men have made it increasingly difficult to get enough trained engineers to carry on war production.

The training will be given at selected accredited engineering institutions. It will include a review of algebra, geometry and trigonometry; extensive mechanical and aircraft drawing; nomenclature, arrangement and operations of aircraft parts; descriptive geometry; aircraft materials and manufacturing processes; simple mechanics, aerodynamics, stress and weight analysis; design practice and criteria.

Applicants selected must have successfully completed elementary mathematics courses, be above average intelligence and be able to pass a physical examination under government regulations.

Students will be paid while in school, and after completion of the work, will be sent to Akron, Ohio by Goodyear Aircraft, where they will be employed as junior engineers.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE—EVERYONE'S FAVORITE



SUMMERTIME SPELLS strawberry time and strawberry festivals in terms of ice-cream, sundaes, shortcakes and just plain strawberries and cream. Almost everyone goes for strawberry shortcake as the ideal supplement to a summer supper. The dessert treat pictured above depends on old-fashioned baking powder biscuit for its base, for the berries themselves are sweet enough to serve without a sugary cake. And old-fashioned shortcake is easy on the ration points—something to consider in planning today's desserts.

★ ★ ★ Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake (Serves 6)

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. sugar
2-4 tbs. shortening
2/3-3/4 cup milk
1 qt. strawberries
sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently one-half minute.

Roll out one-half inch thick. Cut with large cookie or biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven, 450 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with sweetened crushed strawberries. For variety, ice cream may be substituted for the coffee cream occasionally. Cut the biscuit in half, spread a layer of berries, then top with the rest of the biscuit. Add another layer of berries, a scoop of ice cream and more berries. It makes a cooling climax to a summer supper.

Dean Charles W. Gilkey Speaks Of Best Things in Worst Times

On the tombstone of an Englishman who died in 1653 someone inscribed these words: "Whose singular enterprise it is to find the best things in the worst times." Using this inscription as the basis for his speech on the south union campus last night, Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, installed a new note of optimism in the minds of his listeners as to what can be expected to emerge from these troublesome times.

"By the pessimists and defeatists we have been told what will happen to the best things—education, art, democracy and religion. They will struggle as if in the midst of 'poison gas,'" Dean Gilkey said. He went on to point out that the musical creations of Beethoven emerged from a world on which Napoleon's shadow was falling, foretelling impending doom; that catastrophe is a great educator of man.

"Faith in one God was born in the darkest days of Hebrew history during a period of ruthless military imperialism. But driven from their own country they discovered that they had not passed from beyond the reach of their God," he continued.

"The consciousness of the fellowship of religions was born in the period between the two World Wars whence dogmatists said nothing could come."

Using the quotation of Charles A. Beard, "When it is dark enough you can see the stars," he added that only in times like the present "can the stars emerge in the heaven and cross underneath."

"Dunkirk and the bombing of London have proved the heroic endurance of the present generation, according to Dean Gilkey, but he emphasized that we must 'tear off the fetters that thwart the sensitivity of the average man. Democratic possibilities are limited only by the nature of mankind itself.' However, he pointed out that the remedy for the ills under democracy is not more authoritarianism but more democracy.

"We cannot fight this war with hatred but with malice toward none and charity for all."

"Only by the pathway of responsibility for the best things and penitence before the best things does heredity make its greatest discoveries about the best things. They are not simply creations of ours but a part of the order and process of the universe in the care and keeping of God."

"Faith in God is not the solution of the intellectual problems before us, but rather the personal discovery of goodness and love at work within us will create and preserve the best things," he concluded.

During the great earthquake of 1811 the Mississippi river temporarily flowed north.

America's Silent Front,

How U. S. Fights for War Supplies

—Despite Natural Resources

Great as are the resources of the United States, they are not enough by themselves to support our prodigious task of serving as the "arsenal of democracy" and at the same time supplying our own army and navy. We have always imported some of the most important strategic materials, which are not found in this country at all or of which we do not have enough. The problem has been made more difficult by the loss of the far east and the closing of the Burma road to China and the consequent loss of some of our most valuable sources of supply.

One of the principal jobs being done by the board of economic warfare is to scour the world for strategic materials, and to see that they are brought to the United States in adequate quantities at the time they are needed.

Through its office of imports, the board is supervising 200 purchase programs in 40 different countries or areas. These programs cover 800 different items.

By HENRY A. WALLACE
Vice-president of the United States; Chairman of board of economic warfare
(Written Exclusively for AP Features)

In the present fiscal year, the goods acquired total approximately \$1,500,000,000 in value. We expect the amount will be around \$2,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

Men in the buying expeditions of the board of economic warfare have been called "economic commandos." They penetrate some of the most out-of-the-way places of the world, from the deepest jungles to the most rugged mountain tops, in their search. They find new sources of balsa wood for gliders and Mosquito bombers, cinchona bark for quinine, fiber substitutes to replace the hemp we can no longer get from the Philippines, and many essential minerals and metals.

On several occasions in the last

year and a half, when vital war materials have been brought by mediately here at home, these materials have been brought by plan from half way around the world to meet the supply deadlines.

Materials are acquired by the board of economic warfare in accordance with requests from the war production board or the war food administration. Services of existing agencies are utilized, and the board cooperates closely with the department of state.

About half of the strategic materials we are importing are now coming from Latin American countries, and about half from other areas. Thus the board of economic warfare is helping to harness the raw material resources of a large part of the world so that our country and our allies can best Germany and a Japan at their own game of total war.

(Tomorrow: Economic guns rip axis in battle of the neutrals.)

Dancing Delight



RUMBA RHYTHM comes natural in a frock of white organdy-fashioned like the above. The many rumba ruffles are scalloped in yellow, red, blue and green. Green grosgrain ribbon belts the snug fitting waist and ruffles extend over the shoulders to form cap sleeves.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, 90 S. Lucas street, is Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Laura Moorcraft of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Minnie Tanner, 219 Gilbert street, returned this week from Evanston, Ill., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Hansen.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kelly, 441 S. Governor street, this coming week will be Mrs. Kelly's brothers, A. B. Westcott of Oklahoma City, Okla., E. D. Westcott of Charles City and M. C. Westcott of Waterloo.

Mrs. Esther Baker of Oxford entertained members of the Past High Priestess club of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at a 6:30 dinner in Aman's last night.

Lieut. Duane Means left last night after spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 E. Burlington, his wife and his father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street. Lieutenant Means was graduated June 18 from the officer candidates' quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va.

The first balloon ascension in America took place at Philadelphia in 1793.

Prof. C. L. Sanders Takes Leave; Joins OPA in Des Moines

Prof. Charles L. Sanders, of the journalism faculty since 1930, has been granted a leave of absence by the state board of education to accept the position of information director of the office of price administration in Des Moines.

In this new position Professor Sanders will be responsible for the dissemination of the OPA information through the press and radio for a district which includes 90 Iowa counties.

Serves as Journalism Head at Creighton

Professor Sanders came to the university from Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., where he served as head of the department of journalism. Previously, he taught journalism and was in charge of publications and publicity at the college of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

Holds Editorial and Advertising Positions

Professor Sanders' first job after graduating from the University of Missouri was an editorial job for the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press.

He has held positions as advertising manager for the Record at Vernon, Tex., and assistant advertising manager of the Daily Tribune at Amarillo, Tex.

Professor Sanders also has done advertising and publications work for the Portland cement association in Chicago.

Receives M. A. Degree at Iowa

He was granted the M. A. degree by the University of Iowa, and while a member of the faculty taught principles and practices of advertising, radio news and radio advertising.

He has been director of the WSUI news service since 1934 and a member of WSUI's radio committee.

Professor Sanders served one year as president of Triangle club, men's faculty club; was adviser for Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, for two years and for six years was adviser of Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity.

A member of the Hiking and Time club Professor Sanders, is one of the originators with Frank L. Cott, former head of

Employment Manager Relates Opportunities in Maritime Service

The United States maritime service is offering excellent opportunities now to men from 17 years, 6 months, to 50 years of age, according to John Patton, employment service manager and Iowa City representative of the war manpower commission.

After basic training, an apprentice seaman may receive specialized training in radio, hospital corps work, or as cooks or bakers. Patton points out that anyone who enrolls in the United States merchant marines as an apprentice seaman is making a definite contribution to one of the most important phases of the war effort in addition to entering a career that embraces opportunities to advance and the satisfaction of doing a very essential man-sized job.

Application blanks and explanatory material on the various branches of service with the United States merchant marines are available at the local United States employment office in the Community building.

Hillel Dry Night Club To Entertain Tonight

Esquire room, dry night club of the Hillel foundation, will be opened for its second evening of entertainment tonight from 8:30 until midnight in the Hillel lounge.

The entertainment will include dining, dancing and two floor shows.

Hillel members and their guests are invited.

the school of journalism, and Grant Wood, of the S. P. C. S., the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers.

Acts as Model for Grant Wood

Professor Sanders is also one of several local people who served as a model for Grant Wood's illustrations for "Main Street."

Mrs. E. A. Sanders, who has been making her home with her son for the past two years, will leave July 1 for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin B. Casteel, Columbia, Mo.

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It's 78 degrees Cool at Strub's

Get on the inside of our air conditioned store... where a healthfully refreshing temperature is always maintained, however high of man mercury leaps outdoors, it's always 78 degrees at Strub's.

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Iowa City's Department Store

Did You Get the Word?

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The Daily Iowan Is Now Bigger and Better Than Ever Before!

The Daily Iowan

Local Price Control Panel Given Duties

Ledger Yoder Heads County Group Having Power Over Ceilings

Ceiling prices on retail merchandise for Johnson county will be in the hands of a local price control panel, with Ledger Yoder as chairman, as part of a general movement to decentralize federal price control.

The announcement was made yesterday by R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson county rationing board. Ray N. Parker, district price co-ordinator, has been sent from the office of price administration in Des Moines to instruct members of the new panel in their duties.

Members of the panel, besides Yoder, are Walter F. Schmidt, Frank E. Horack, James Gwynne and Mrs. Paul C. Packer. Waldo F. Geiger, of the local ration board, is secretary of the group, and will receive complaints on price regulations. These will be written on special forms, and reviewed in weekly panel meetings.

The government has emphasized that members of the panel are not serving in a police capacity. Most violations of price control regulations are due to carelessness, and can be corrected upon attention being called to them by panel members, it is believed.

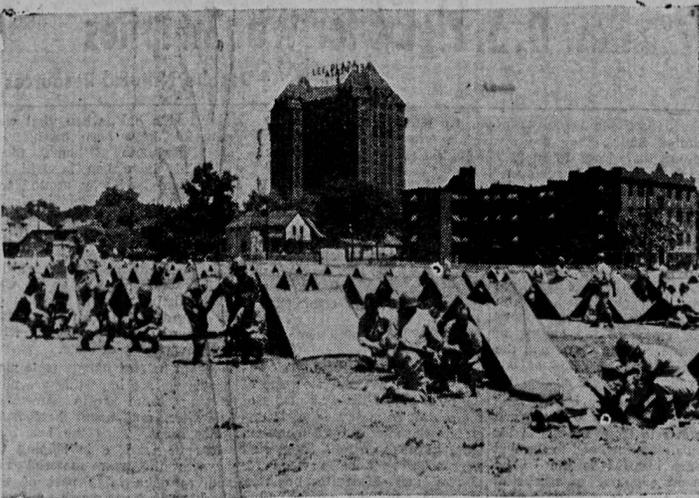
The new board will distribute information on price control, answer questions of buyers and sellers, collect information on compliance with the law and adjust cases of supposed violation. Parker asserted that it is the duty of citizens to report infractions of price control legislation, just as it is the duty of retailers to live up to that legislation.

Staff of 90 Teaches Basic Army Students

More than 90 persons, most of them regular members of the University of Iowa's staff, now are engaged in teaching or administrative work in connection with the army's specialized program here.

They are handling details connected with the training of 1,106 uniformed cadets, including 496 in the basic phase of the army specialized training program, 424 in meteorology units of the army air corps and 116 in the war training service of the navy air corps. Many of the staff members have taken over courses in fields outside of their specialty, such as mathematics and physics, after having been prepared for the new work by several months of "refresher" courses.

SCHOOL PLAYFIELD BECOMES ARMY CAMP IN DETROIT



ROWS OF PUP TENTS stretch across the playfield of Northwestern high school in Detroit, where some of the troops on guard duty in the city now live. The 2,300 soldiers who were rushed to Detroit to stop widespread race rioting are expected to stay there indefinitely to maintain order. (International)

Classes Will Begin Monday In Junior High Swimming Pool

All Children Asked To Be Present Early With Soap, Towel

The schedule for Iowa City boys' and girls' swimming classes to begin Monday at the junior high school pool was announced yesterday by J. E. Frame, recreational director.

Each child must bring his own soap and towel. Bathing suits are not required for the boys' classes but are necessary for the girls and for mixed classes. The children must furnish their own suits.

10 Minutes Early
Frame requested that all children be present 10 minutes before their classes begin.

The names of the boys in the first period class, which meets from 9 to 9:45 a. m. are as follows:
Emory Duffy, Robert Albright, Kranklin Knower, Arnold Kolar, Arthur Parizek, Kenneth Irving, Roger Irvin, Fritz Harshbarger, James Barnes, Varnon Pitman, Thomas Mulme, Sonny Dean, Charles Maloney, Gene Cox, Emil Baines, Robert Laugdon, David Hart, Dennis Tate, Sonny Alberhasky, John Korns, Robert Mott, Eugene Moore, Don Strub and Vernon Nead.

Those in the second period class,

from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m., are, Robert Kacena, Stanley Kacena, Robert Gower, Jack Nunn, Paul McColester, John Frame Jr., Curtis Mathis, Robert Jones, Glen Barto, Tommy Whetstone, Robert Whetstone, Ted Fuhrmeister, Jerry Holland, LeRoy Mathis, Robert Eklund, Jimmy Dunlap, Charles Walker, Donald Smith, Dan Boyle, Howard Grandrath, Michael Korns, Richard Dolezal, Earl Riggan and Jack Randall.

Third Period
In the third period class, from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m., are: Harold Frantz, Larry Butterfield, Thomas Butterfield, James Connor, Hugh Anderson, Carroll Voss, Charles Larew, Dennis Hedges, Harold James, Larry Lemme, Robert Mellieker, Phillip Gratke.

Donald Hoffee, Donald Burnett, Robert Diehl, Harold Meeker, Albert Krall, Chauncey Schmidt, Willis Weber, Harlan Frame, Henry Rate, Robert Greteman and Ammi Potter.
In the fourth period class, from 11:15 to 12 m., are: Larry Novy, Virgil Hancher, Dale Frantz, Jack Goeken, George Eversole, Dick Williams, Walter Penland, Richard Buxton, William Reints, Jack Hoag, Gerald Buxton, George Kondora, Robert Stack, Robert Thomas, LeRoy Ebert, Richard Grimm, Clyde June, Keith Mulford, Richard Sheesley, Daniel Nolan, Jerry Nosenk, Jack Hanson, Burl Bains, Karl Harshbarger and Charles Fry.

Girls' Classes
Those in the girls' first period classes, from 1:30 to 2:15 p. m., are Jean McNamara, Nancy Spencer, Harriet Woods, Marian O'Connor, Grace Kalzenmeyer, Marilyn Boyle, Mary Kelly, Betty Kirby, Charlotte Powers, Joan Bauer, Joan Froehning, Betty Hoag, Sarah Shaffer, Ursula Dawson, Donna Alteneider, Doris Hall, Genevieve Colbert, Gay MaHaffy, Gwendolyn McCowas, Beverly Irwin, Joan Hess and Jackie Noel.
Those in the second period for girls, from 2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., are: Jenny Keating, Wilma Larew, Dorothy Potter, Barbara Kanak, Jane Judson, Betty Jo Johnson, Norma Sherman, Jacqueline McDonald, Mary Mackey, Nancy Wallace, Junetta Kemp, Joel Colbert.

Ann Baker, Leora Lehman, Gwendolyn Yenter, Donna Ebert, Sarah Dutcher, Geveun Scales, Shirley Hogan, Carol Whitebook, Dorothy Means and Patricia Rose.
In the third period for girls from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m. are: Janet Greet, Ann Murray, Mary Dreorck, Patricia Caldwell, Shirley Shiman, Letitia Dawson, Barbara Burdick, Ruth McGinnis, Otis Zelanik, Betty Voelker, Jean Sherman, Dorothy Novy, Janis Parizek.
Doris Noel
Doris Noel, Carla Proehl, Marilyn Luse, Janet Collins, Martha Vedepo, Mary Lantz, Jean Goeken, Marcelene Hove and Marilyn McLachlan.
In the fourth period for girls, from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m., are: Patsy Kelly, Meryl Johnson, Charlotte Johnson, Rosemary Laughlin, Norma Amish, Gloria Jones, Ora Jean Krouth, Carolyn Cooney, Earline Calta, Dorothy Simmons, Signe Opstad, Virginia Williamson.

Wilhelmina Horst, Beverly Pokorny, Jane Woodburn, Rose Neuchter, Kathleen Stinocher, Maxine Lightner, Wanda Lightner, Mary Keating, Joan Bresnahan and Marla Miller.
Mixed Group
In the mixed group which meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. are Robert Soukup, Craig Mahaffy, Carl Sweeting, Johnny Suellep, Dick Connor, Keith Noel, John Bowes, David Dvorak, George Dohrer, Carol Shouqist, Dorothy Herring, Charlotte Hughes, Dorothy Evans. Francis Morgan, Betty Shay, Elizabeth Nolan, Mary Claire White, Ruth Mason, Patricia Peekman, Agnes Stimmel, Doris Nunn, Gretchen Yetter, Dorothy Hubbard, Helen Gower and Barbara Mott.

'Pay Cashier' Customer Vanishes - Check Unpaid

An unknown man about 50 years of age eluded waiters at Racine's on DuBuque and Washington at 7:15 p. m. yesterday after refusing to pay his check.

First he offered the girl behind the lunch counter a dollar bill along with his charge check. When she instructed him to pay the cashier at the cigar counter, he complained that it was too far to walk.

"Either you'll take it, or I'll walk out without paying it," he said.
Having wiped his mouth, he offered again to pay at the lunch counter. The fountain girl again referred him to the cashier. He drew out a billfold, looked at it, looked at the dollar bill, and slowly put the money back into the billfold.

A waiter intervened:
"You'll have to pay that to the cashier."
The man slid off his seat and made for the door.

"Can't you read what it says on that slip?" shouted the waiter.
By that time, the man was at the door. Efforts to pick him up on the street proved futile, chiefly because the waiter could not leave his work long enough to pursue the fugitive. No policeman happened to be on the corner at the time.
Bystanders agreed that they could not judge whether the man was sober or not.

Christian Bible Class To Visit Police Court

Members of the Christian church Bible class will see the law in action Monday night, if there is anyone on the docket for Police Judge Jack White's court. The young people will have an opportunity to go to the court and hear the cases tried.

The police judge recently addressed members of the class on present problems of juvenile delinquency.

No more young malefactors are abroad than is usual, White believes, but the unusual number are doing things in a bigger way. He thinks war is the major cause of delinquent conduct.

He stressed the fact that the names of first offenders should not be given to the public.

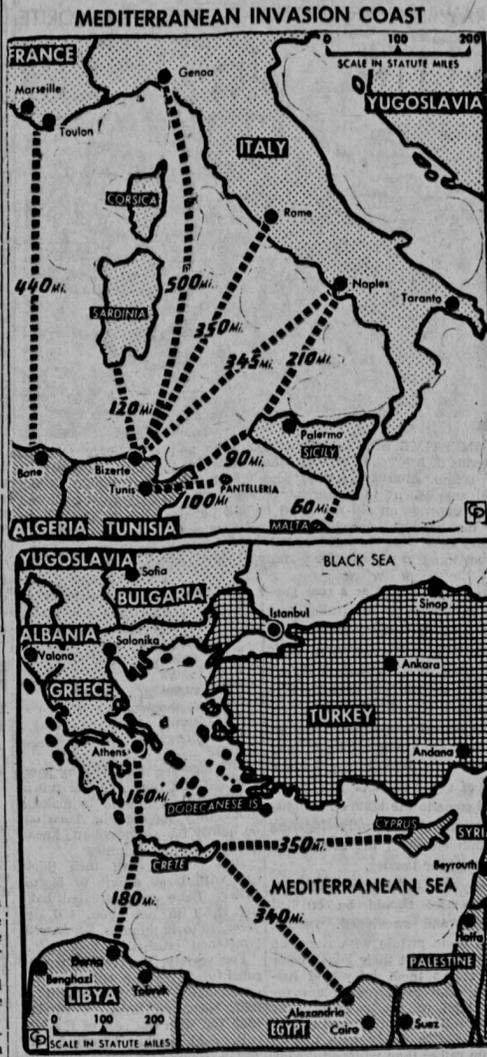
Teacher Exams Given Here for Certificates

Five persons took the government examination yesterday to qualify for the Iowa teachers' certificate, Frank Snider, county superintendent of schools, announced late yesterday afternoon.

Twelve were examined for first grade uniform county certificates Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

In the mixed group which meets from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. are Junior DeFrance, Richard Emmert, Bill Gilpin, Irving Weber, Loyde Hedges, Robert Krouth, Paul Roberts, Dean Dunshee, Francis Spencer, Joyce Johnson, Doris Dolezal, Marilyn Holub, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Husa, Betty Barry, Marian Kirby, Jackie Kelly.
Betty Goss, Virginia Wheeler, Margaret Scales, Margaret Kemp, Anne Wilson, Margaret Goodnow, Martha Fry, June Schmidt and Margaret Marsh.

Name Supervisors
Merrell Thompson is the life-guard and instructor from 9 a. m. to 12 M.; from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Lucille Harris will guard and instruct from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
On shower duty from 9 a. m. to 12 M. is Dick Steninger; from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Maida Baumgardner, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. is Mrs. Merrell Thompson.
Monica Hennessey is in charge of checking in and out.



MAPS ABOVE show possible routes by which the looked-for allied invasion of Europe may be carried out. Dotted lines show approximate distances of vital points from each other.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Chief Specialist George Poulos, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was a visitor in Iowa City recently while on furlough from the United States coast guard academy at New London, Conn., where he is in officer's training.
After receiving his degree in physical education in 1942, Poulos did graduate work in that department here and went into the coast guard in June, 1942. He took his two months' boot training at Manhattan beach, N. Y., and trained under the direction of Jack Dempsey. Poulos participated in swimming activities during this training and won the third naval district championship in the butterfly breaststroke competition.

He is now director of the swimming team at New London and also coaches in other physical education work. His home is in Marshalltown.
Four former University of Iowa students received their commissions as second lieutenants at the officer candidate school graduation June 23 at Camp Berkeley, Tex. Commissioned in the medical administrative corps division, they were: James L. Wilson of Vinton, John B. Foley and Richard O. Sternitzke of Ft. Dodge and Douglas R. Williamson of Davenport.
After graduation the new lieutenants were granted 10 day leaves.

John Reynolds, son of Mrs. Walter W. Reynolds, 308 E. Davenport street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at his station with the fourth air base at San Francisco, Calif.
A student at the University of Iowa in 1936 and 1937, Lieutenant Reynolds majored in commerce. In April, 1942, he was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., and from there he went to Ft. Benning, Ga. He is now in the personnel division.

Robert Feller, former student here, has been transferred from the army airforce pre-flight school at East Lansing, Mich., to the flight training school at San Antonio, Tex. Feller completed his training in Michigan ahead of schedule because of the training in engineering received at the University of Iowa.

Aviation Cadet James R. Brown of Mason City, former student in law here, has been appointed a cadet lieutenant, commanding a flight of aviation cadets taking their basic flying training at the Pecos army air field in Texas.

Albert V. Haas, assistant legal counsel for John Morrell and company, Ottumwa, was recently commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States naval reserve and will report to indoctrination school at Quonset Point, R. I., June 29.
Lieutenant Haas joined the Morrell organization Jan. 4, 1943, as

2 Former Graduates Killed in Active Duty

Word has been received here of the death of two university graduates, Lieut. Col. Jack K. Siddens of Council Bluffs, and Capt. Tom Marquette, of Des Moines, both of whom were killed in action.

Colonel Siddens, who received his B.A. degree in 1936, was killed in the Aleutian islands May 29. While at the university he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He also was a member of the Pershing Rifles, the university debate team, Gavel club, and was in advanced R. O. T. C. After his graduation from the university, he was made lieutenant in charge of the civilian conservation corps at Yellville, Ark.

Captain Marquette was killed in action in north Africa. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in commerce in 1931. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he had been a staff member of The Daily Iowan while in school here.

Thomas F. Murray Funeral to Be Monday

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's church for Thomas F. Murray, 67, 315 N. Van Buren street, who died yesterday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Murray, a barber, was born June 25, 1876, and had lived in Johnson county all his life.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Mitchell of Denver, Col.; two sons, Maj. Thomas F. Murray Jr., of Arlington, Va., and Tech. Sergt. Paul J. Murray of the Panama Canal zone; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Mooney of Iowa City, Mrs. Larry Duffy, Parnell, and Mrs. Mary Brogla, Iowa City, and one grandchild. One daughter preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Elks lodge here.
The rosary will be recited at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Hohnschuh mortuary. The burial service will be at Oxford.

Fred E. Dever, 76 Dies at Home Here

Fred E. Dever, 76, died at his home, 1001 Rider street, at 12:30 yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Born the son of John T. and Helen Dever March 8, 1867 in Cedar Rapids, Mr. Dever had lived in Iowa City since 1877.

In 1889 he married Nellie L. Turner of Des Moines, who died March 22, 1921. Their son, Maurice, died Feb. 5, 1943.
Mr. Dever married Nellie D. Jameson June 24, 1929 in Rock Island, Ill.

Surviving are his wife; a stepson, Berle L. Jameson, stationed with the navy in Squantum, Mass.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Violet L. Paul of Iowa City; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements are pending word from Jameson. The burial service will be in Oakland cemetery.

Carl Chadek Given Resurfacing Contract

Carl Chadek of Iowa City has been awarded the \$40,129.60 contract to resurface 37.43 miles of secondary road in the county, it was announced yesterday by the Johnson county board of supervisors.

The contract involves 17,915 cubic yards of class A road stone complete with the road.

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

VICTORY VICTORY SHOW YOUR BANK SERVES VICTORY

WE ARE WITH YOU No matter where you are, we want you to know that this bank is solidly behind you, doing all we can to hasten the day of victory.

July War Stamp Sale Quota of \$35,000 Set For Johnson County

The quota for Johnson county in the special war stamp drive to be conducted throughout the county in the month of July is \$35,000.

This quota is based on population so that at least one dollar's worth of stamps will be purchased by every adult and child. The \$35,000 quota for this campaign is in addition to the regular monthly bond quota of \$208,000. A mystery aircraft carrier, "The Shangri-la," designed to be the most powerful vessel of its type ever built, will be purchased when the \$130,000,000 quota set for the nation is fulfilled.

GLUE! YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS BUY PERSONNA Precision Blades

LIKE MAGIC Liquid Stockings

You'll Get Triple Satisfaction from BOTANY LANOLIN TRIPLE-ACTION CREAM \$1 ADD 10% FEDERAL TAX \$1.75

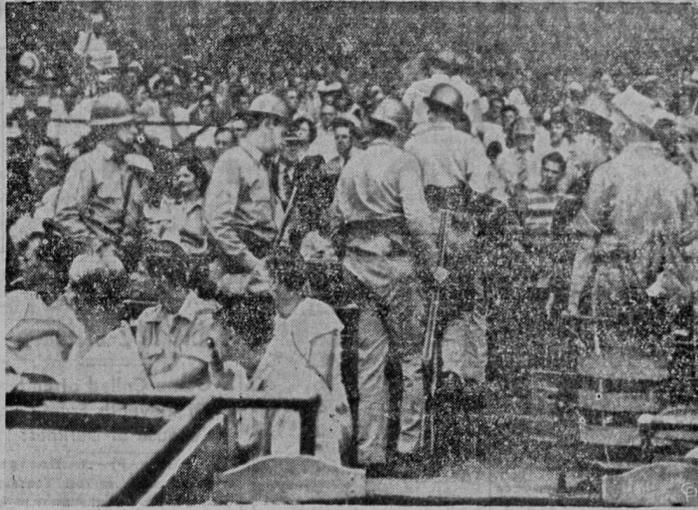
The Day's News in Pictures

MEN IN RAGS MADE JAPS SAD



BEARDED AND RAGGED, highly trained British raiders are pictured above as they boarded a plane to return to India after a successful foray far behind the Jap lines in Burma. They accomplished their task of wrecking Jap railroads, supply dumps and communication lines. They were supplied by parachute from planes. (International)

SOLDIERS PATROL STADIUM AT DETROIT-INDIAN GAME



STEEL-HELMETED TROOPS march into Briggs stadium, Detroit, during the Cleveland-Detroit baseball game there to prevent any further outbreak of race rioting which took the lives of 31 persons in the Detroit area. Several hundred soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled the stadium and sat in the stands with their rifles between their knees. The rioting caused cancellation of the first game of the current Detroit-Cleveland series.

Star Weds Flyer



STAR of the stage and screen, Actress Doris Dudley, above, married Lieut. Dick Leahy, an army flyer in a ceremony in Santa Monica, Cal. It was Miss Dudley's second marriage.

SHE MAY BE MISS AMERICA 1943



FIRST BIDDER for the title of Miss America of 1943, to be selected in Atlantic City finals, Sept. 12, is 20-year-old Arminta Scott of Corinth, Miss., who will represent her home state against the pick of the nation's beauties. Winner receives a money award, national tour and opportunity for a Hollywood contract. (International)

OPERATORS PROTEST MINE STATUS



MINE-WAGE CONTROVERSY was thrown into new turmoil when the coal mine operators called on the war labor board to restore the government-operated mines to private operation. The new hitch came as the nation's 540,000 miners were preparing to return to work under the truce lasting until Oct. 31. The appeal to the WLB and also to President Roosevelt was made by R. L. Ireland Jr., and Edward R. Burke, spokesmen for the two groups comprising the Appalachian conference. Burke, right, and Ireland, center, are shown with Harry Moses, representing the "captive" coal mines, leaving the White House after protesting to President Roosevelt.

YANKEE-BORN ACTRESS MEXICAN SCREEN STAR

Manhattan Miss In Film Triumphs South of Border



RAQUEL ROJAS—Born Janet Riesenfeld, of New York, she stars in Mexican films. Above, a closeup of Raquel-Janet and a dancing pose.

Anti-Sun Mask



THIS PLASTIC HELMET and face mask was created by George Marcek, of the Chicago School of Design, for the benefit of a North Dakota "farm" family, several members of which suffer from a rare skin infection which results in inability to work outdoors without adequate protection. The helmet and mask filter out the sun's violet rays. (International)

Ship Builder



MAKING MODELS of enemy warships for the use of the U. S. navy occupies the time of Tadashi Imai, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, at the Gila river relocation center in Arizona. Imai, a fruit stand worker before evacuation, used to make ship models as a hobby.

Starlet-to-Be?



PROTEGE of Sally Eilers, former screen actress, Jewel La Verne Burden, above, 16-year-old Cleveland singer and pianist, is being groomed for a screen career and, according to latest reports, she is well on her way. Now attending a dramatic school in Hollywood, Miss Burden is the daughter of Robert Burden, head of the mailing department at Central Press association, newspaper feature syndicate.

He's Up a Tree



HARKING BACK to the medieval knights, U. S. flyers in the European theater now are being equipped with protective suits of armor to wear during raids. Representative Fred Crawford, a member of the Bell committee investigating economic, social and political conditions in Puerto Rico for the House Insular Affairs committee, shows how he can shin up a cocoanut tree in true native style. (International)

Armor for Flyers



HARKING BACK to the medieval knights, U. S. flyers in the European theater now are being equipped with protective suits of armor to wear during raids. Representative Fred Crawford, a member of the Bell committee investigating economic, social and political conditions in Puerto Rico for the House Insular Affairs committee, shows how he can shin up a cocoanut tree in true native style. (International)

TOP JAP KILLERS IN NEW GUINEA



TOP ACES of the American flyers currently fighting the Japs in New Guinea are these two officers, First Lieut. Richard I. Bong, left, of Poplar, Wis., and Capt. Ernest A. Harris, right, of Morristown, Tenn. Lieutenant Bong has 10 Jap planes to his credit, Captain Harris nine. The Japs recently have been losing many times more planes than the Americans in combat. (International)

IN GREAT OPEN SPACES WHERE AN "A" CARD AIN'T!



'WAY OUT WEST where it's a long way to anywhere else, motorists have plenty of gas rationing headaches—but not Erma Milligan of Ogden, Utah. She has parked her car in the garage for the duration and does all her shopping and visiting via horseback. Here she is looking for a nice shady place to park her trusty steed, which she purchased when gas rationing became effective. (International)

Kuhn Gets Parole



STRIPPED of his citizenship and listed as a dangerous enemy alien, Fritz Kuhn, former chief of the German-American Bund, has just been paroled by New York state after serving 2 1/2 years for forgery and larceny. He will be interned at the end of the war and then be deported. (International)

THEY CAN DISH IT OUT OR TAKE IT



GIVE AND TAKE of aerial combat is shown in this photo of a Flying Fortress over Axis installations in Sicily. The big bomber wings its way through bursts of flak from anti-aircraft guns as the lethal bomb load goes hurtling down past fleecy clouds. (International)

Cubs Shut Out Cardinals, 6-0, at Chicago

Bithorn Gives Only Two Hits

Wrigley Fans Watch First Twilight Game As Cardinal Lead Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—Hi Bithorn, the Chicago Cubs' Puerto Rican right-hander, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals with two hits, 6 to 0, last night for his fourth victory over the world's champions this season. A crowd of 6,620 saw the game, which was the first twilight contest ever played at Wrigley field.

The Cubs made seven hits off a quartet of Redbird pitchers, but needed only two of them, both singles, for a pair of runs in the first and third innings that kayoed starter Ernie White. White walked the first two batters in the first and Phil Cavaretta's single and Bill Nicholson's fly converted them. Ed Stanky's scratch hit, a hit batter, Johnny Hopp's throwing error, a pass with bases loaded and a fly added two more runs in the third. Bithorn's own double led to another run off Brecheen in the fourth, while the big hurler singled in the sixth run off Murry Dickson after Lenny Merullo tripled in the sixth inning.

The defeat cut the Cardinals' league lead to one game and moved the Cubs into seventh place over the New York Giants. It was the Cubs' sixth victory in 11 games against the Cardinals this year and Bithorn's seventh league triumph as against a similar number of defeats.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Walker, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Musial, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	0	0
O'Dea, c	3	0	0	6	0
Kurovski, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Hopp, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	2	3
White, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Garms *	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper **	1	0	0	0	0
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	8

*—Batted for Brecheen in 5th
**—Batted for Dickson in 8th

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
Stanky, 2b	3	2	1	5	4
Cavaretta, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Nikovoff, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lowrey, cf	2	0	0	4	0
McCullough, c	4	0	0	3	1
Merullo, ss	4	1	2	0	3
Bithorn, p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	27	11

St. Louis.....000 000 000—0
Chicago.....202 101 000—6

Error—Hopp; runs batted in—Lowrey, Stanky, Cavaretta, Nicholson, McCullough, Bithorn; two base hits—Litwhiler, Bithorn; three base hit—Merullo; double play—Klein and Hopp; left on bases—St. Louis 4, Chicago 7; bases on balls—White 4, Dickson 1, Bithorn 2; strikeouts—Munger 1, Brecheen 2, Dickson 2, Bithorn 2; hits—off White 3 in 2 1/3 innings, Brecheen 2 in 1 2/3, Dickson 2 in 3, Munger 0 in 1; hit by pitcher—by White (Cavaretta); wild pitch—White; losing pitcher—White; umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barlick; time 2:17; attendance 6,620.

Baseball's Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING

Players and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dahlgren, Philles	56	211	21	75	.356
Stephens, Br'ns	45	169	24	60	.355
Hockett, Indians	48	208	29	73	.351
McCormick, Reds	56	229	27	77	.338
Herman, Dodgers	62	225	33	75	.333
Wakefield, Tigers	53	231	27	74	.320

Runs Batted In

Player	American League	National League
Stephens, Browns	37	
Siebert, Athletics	37	
Johnson, Senators	36	
Etten, Yankees	36	
Herman, Dodgers	45	
DiMaggio, Pirates	41	
Elliott, Pirates	36	

Braves Pound Out 5-3 Win Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—With the Boston Braves pounding out 14 hits for a 5 to 3 victory, the New York Giants dropped right back into their losing ways yesterday for their sixth defeat in their last seven trips to the post.

Ken Chase, still striving to win his first National league game, was pounded from the mound with a four-run blast in the fifth as the Braves broke a 1-1 deadlock that had existed since the third frame when Charley Workman hit a homer.

Seahawks Meet Iowa Manufacturing Here This Afternoon

BETTER THAN RECORD By Jack Sords



GET ME A FEW RUNS AND WE'LL WIN!

KEN CHASE
SOUTHPAW PITCHER OBTAINED BY THE NEW YORK GIANTS IN A TRADE WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX FOR OUTFIELDER BABE BARNA

TIME OUT

by Dolores Rielly

An item of interest in the local sports and athletic setup is the pre-meteorology school's recent addition to their physical training program—canoe races, which begin this afternoon on the Iowa river. The race territory covers the area between the Iowa Union footbridge and the city park bridge.

The affair is to be a medley event and includes inter-plateau competition with every able man of the school participating.

Occupation Races In For Camera Finish

CHICAGO (AP)—The sensational Occupation, the nation's 1942 juvenile money winning champion, successfully continued his quest for 3-year-old honors yesterday by turning back Slide Rule owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, in a sizzling stretch tussle for a \$2,500 purse over seven furlongs at Washington park.

The finish was so close it required a camera decision. Valdina farms Valdina Sol trailed Slide Rule by 2 1/4 lengths, while the Walmac farm's The Native was a distant fourth and last in this sprint for 3-year-olds. The time was 1:24 1/5.

Occupation, owned by John March, Chicago contractor, went to post at odds on and returned \$3.40 to win and \$2.40 to place. The place price on Slide Rule was \$3. It was Occupation's second start of the season, both of which he won.

Owner March is excitedly convinced that Occupation will run farther and farther in an attempt to see if he is capable of matching strides with Count Fleet in the \$50,000 added Arlington classic at mile and a quarter July 24.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Navy Personalities. A. Rotermund

From the time he was old enough to attend baseball games with his mother and dad, Cadet Adolph Rotermund, third baseman for the Seahawks of the Navy Pre-Flight school, has been keenly interested in the sport.

At South Side Catholic high school in St. Louis, Mo., he won five athletic letters—one in baseball, one in football and three in basketball. Although only one of these high school awards was in baseball, his career on the diamond got its real start when he played with a municipal league team in St. Louis immediately after his graduation in 1939.

Segura Billed to Win Singles Championship After Beating Cochell

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura showed Earl Cochell yesterday how much a fellow can improve at tennis in two years.

An easy victim of Cochell's smart, steady game in 1941 when he first came to this country from his native Ecuador, Pancho got his revenge yesterday with a slashing, tricky 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 victory in the semi-finals of the 59th National Collegiate Athletic association tournament—a win that virtually sewed up the singles championship for the little South American who represents the University of Miami.

Today he must meet Tom Brown Jr. of California in what is billed as the final match, but it would be hard to find anyone who thinks Brown, seeded No. 2 in the meet, will have a chance.

Cochell, from the University of Southern California, regarded as the player with the best chance of checking Segura's title surge, folded yesterday before the fire-cracker forehand smashes and drop shots which sprang from the two-handed swings of El Pancho.

Asked about his use of the "T" formation, Madigan said: "The T" basically is Notre Dame. Every formation starts from the T but, like every play, the formations start alike but have a different ending."

Madigan expects to arrive in Iowa City July 4 and after consultation with Director E. G. Schroeder will decide when to open the 4-week summer drill now allowed by the Big Ten.

Yankees, Red Sox Battle to 2-2 Tie

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees battled to a 2-2 tie at Fenway park yesterday. The game, a twilight affair, was called at the end of the 11th because of darkness.

Despite the fact that he batted out of order and cost his Yankee teammates a run earlier in the game, Joe Gordon enabled the New Yorkers to tie the Boston Red Sox.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	35	21 .588
Brooklyn	37	26 .587
Pittsburgh	30	26 .536
Philadelphia	30	28 .517
Cincinnati	28	27 .509
Boston	26	29 .473
Chicago	22	36 .379
New York	22	37 .373

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 2
Boston 5, New York 3
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
New York	32	22 .593
Washington	32	27 .542
Cleveland	30	28 .517
Boston	30	30 .500
Philadelphia	29	32 .475
Detroit	25	29 .463
Chicago	25	29 .463
St. Louis	24	30 .444

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Boston 2 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2
St. Louis 6, Detroit 3

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League
Boston at New York—Tobin (4-5) vs. Hubbell (3-0)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe (3-3) vs. Kraus (4-5)
St. Louis at Chicago—Pollett (5-3) vs. Derringer (4-6)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED NOW

"ENDS MONDAY"
Season's Biggest Cast!

—Added—
Walt Disney's "Sky Trooper"
North African Album "Novel Hit"
—Late News—

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—If a gent is going to get whacked with a ball bat and has any choice in the matter he isn't going out of his way to find a burly citizen to wield the bat, so Lehigh university can't be blamed for declining to meet football teams using service men next fall.

If the Lehighs get their ears pinned back they want it done by somebody in their own class. The Lehigh football team is going to be made up of those vanishing specimens, civilians, and it has been decided that opposing teams must be made of similar material.

Not that the school has any particular antipathy to service charges on the football field. It is merely that Lehigh would like an even break in the competition, and right now it appears that schools which can use service men will have a decided advantage over those which can't.

Lehigh is in the latter category. As a school taken over by the army it can't use young men shipped there by the government. The schools with navy connections will permit their service pupils to play. Some of these pupils are going to be rugged youngsters, many with considerable experience as footballers.

That these navy schools will be able to knock the daylight out of schools which must rely on the dwindling supply of civilian material seems a foregone conclusion. The civilian schools will be just breathers, and Lehigh wisely declines to take the part of a weekly stooge.

Not that we think the navy men in the schools shouldn't be allowed to play football. We're all for it, and regret that the army doesn't deem it advisable to permit its men to compete. It would make for a fine football season with plenty of high-class competition.

However, the army says no, and as the boys are studying to be good soldiers and not to execute a neat spinner through left guard maybe the army officials know what they are doing. But if the navy men can do it, it does leave a puzzling comparison. Maybe the boys should get together.

Anyway, we think that Lehigh acted wisely in refusing to send its 17-year-olds onto the field to oppose experienced players of mature years. It would be too much like spotting the other guy a fistful of brass knuckles.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston—Borowy (3-5) vs. Hughson (7-3)
Philadelphia at Washington (night)—Wolf (6-4) vs. Haefner (2-2) or Pyle (4-6)
Detroit at St. Louis—Bridges (4-2) vs. Muncieff (3-5)
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (2-5) vs. Dean (3-3)

IRVING BERLIN'S HOLIDAY INN

Starring FRITZ CROSBY & ASTAIRE
CO-HIT
LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL
MEXICAN SPITFIRE ELEPHANT
Sees a Ghost Buddy Rogers

Added Hits
Science of Global War "Plan For Destruction" With Lewis Stone
—Late News—

Stevens Will Make Pitching Debut Today

With Roy Stevens making his debut on the mound, the Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks meet the Iowa Manufacturing team on the home diamond at 4:30 this afternoon. The navy nine completes its weekend bill when it goes to Keokuk tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday's win over the Collins Radio team at Cedar Rapids. Today's game is the last one at home for Charles Ely, outfielder, who leaves the pre-flight school next week for flight training.

Evans is slated to hurl for the pre-flighters tomorrow at Keokuk. Last Saturday's win over the Collins Radio team at Cedar Rapids was the sixth for the navy this season. So far the Seahawks have met only one defeat, at the hands of the Camp Grant nine.

Southeastern Gridiron Confab Held Today

ATLANTA (AP)—The men who run the deep south's big-time football will count noses here today—and putting it with the subtleties of a bungstarter, the prospects look pretty bleak.

Five schools, possibly seven at the outside—are expected to field teams next fall in the Southeastern conference. That's the war-time ordeal for this rough, tough crackle of post-season bowl teams, which last season sent a representative to each of the major New Year's day classics.

Alabama, winner over Boston college in the Orange bowl, will put a team on the field even if it is exclusively a 17-year-old affair. So will Georgia, victor over U. C. L. A. in the Rose bowl. Georgia Tech, loser to Texas in the Cotton bowl, also is determined to carry on.

Tulane, hopeful (its president says) of a return to "football sanity" during the war years, plans operations on an amateur scale. Louisiana State, blessed by anticipated influx of some 800 freshmen, hopes to have a youngish but none-the-less potent team.

That's the roster of certain starters, by the yardstick of unofficial but reasonably accurate indications. Doubtful but still hopeful are Tennessee, winner of bowl bids four times in the last five years, and Auburn, the perennial toughie, which inflicted the only defeat of 1942 upon Georgia's fabulous Sinkwich and company.

Kentucky's president, H. L. Donovan, has already announced that his school cannot hope to play unless army aviation cadets are granted eligibility—and there is no indication that the war department plans to alter its present ban on such soldier participation.

WARSITY NOW ENDS MONDAY

MURDER SET TO MUSIC!
In the midst of songs and laughter... Death strikes twice!
Hunt Stromberg presents BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Added Hits
Science of Global War "Plan For Destruction" With Lewis Stone
—Late News—

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

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

STRAND TODAY- ENDS TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI
HUDSON'S BAY
GENE TIERNY
THE EAST SIDE KIDS! CLANCY ST. BOYS

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED NOW
"ENDS MONDAY"
Season's Biggest Cast!
FIVE GRAVES IN CAIRO
FRANCHOT TONE
ANNE BAXTER
ERICH VON STROHEIM as Remmel

IRVING BERLIN'S HOLIDAY INN
Starring FRITZ CROSBY & ASTAIRE
CO-HIT
LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL
MEXICAN SPITFIRE ELEPHANT
Sees a Ghost Buddy Rogers

WARSITY NOW ENDS MONDAY
MURDER SET TO MUSIC!
In the midst of songs and laughter... Death strikes twice!
Hunt Stromberg presents BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Evening Music Hour To Feature Violinist, Flutist Over WSUI

In another of the series of Wednesday evening music hours from WSUI, Mabel Pullman, flutist, and Evelyn Thomas, violinist, will be the featured soloists.

Both will be accompanied at the piano by Norma Cross. The program will originate from studio E at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The public is cordially invited, with the request that the studio audience please be prompt.

The program will consist of the following selections:

- "Sonata in E major," (Bach) Adagio ma non tanto, Allegro, Siciliano, Allegro assai; played by Miss Pullman. "Sonata in A major," opus 47 (Beethoven) Adagio sostenuto; Presto, Andante con variazione, Finale: Presto; played by Miss Thomas.

SUBSIDIES-

(Continued from page 1)

mediate attention to food and prices.

In house debate on subsidies, Rep. Fish (R-Ny) declared OPA has established them "in defiance of public opinion," while in the senate Senator Clark (D-Mo) said Secretary of Commerce Jones has lobbied "indecently" in behalf of the payments and could be impeached.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking out anew against creation of a food czar as demanded by the house agriculture committee, said the question at issue is whether we are for inflation or against it.

President Roosevelt described as close to a red herring the suggestions that someone receive complete authority over all phases of the food question. He told a press conference the real question is whether prices are to be kept down, whether we want to go into an inflationary spiral. Congress could take the path toward inflation if it wanted to, Mr. Roosevelt observed, but responsibility for such action would rest 100 percent on the legislators.

Suppose we had the angel Gabriel as food czar, the president observed—how is he going to get more food to the people at the present cost? Some people on Capitol hill, he said, think the easiest way to use up surplus buying power is to let prices go sky high.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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.

All women in the university are entitled to swim without additional fees. The student must bring identification card, swimming cap and goggles. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office. Bring receipt, swimming cap and goggles.

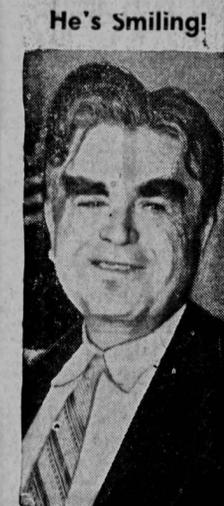
The afternoon hour, 4:50 to 5:50, is also open to men, students or staff members. Students present identification cards; others pay the gymnasium fee. All men must provide their own suits.

GLADYS SCOTT

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 summer session, should report to the college of education June 26.

These for the July graduation are due in final form at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, July 16, by 5 o'clock.



He's Smiling!

HEAVY BROWS, usually lowered in a glower, here are raised as John L. Lewis smiles, instead of frowning, for the news photographer. Photo of the striking United Mine Workers' chief was taken in Washington after a meeting of policy committee. (International)

HOW UNCLE SAM SPENDS FOR WAR

WAR PROGRAM - IN BILLIONS 1940-1943

1940 (LAST 6 MONTHS)

\$3,000,000,000

1941

\$16,500,000,000

1942

\$59,000,000,000

1943

\$106,000,000,000 (GOAL)

MOUNTING WAR EXPENSES of the United States are shown graphically by this War Information chart, which illustrates the tremendous increase from 1940 to the expected expenditures this year. In addition to cost of munitions and other war material, the figures include such items as pay and allotments.

AERIAL-

(Continued from page 1)

fighters out, and the American attacks today encountered fierce attacks by swarms of German bombers in relays. Yesterday the Germans were benefited also by bad weather, which made observation of the target difficult, eighth airforce headquarters said.

The Germans again tried to knock out the American raiders by flying above and dropping bombs on them.

It was the second big daylight attack this week for the American heavies. On Tuesday they smashed the synthetic rubber factory at Huls in the Ruhr, losing 20 fortresses.

Thursday night's RAF attack made Wuppertal "like a blast furnace when the coals have been raked evenly over the floor," one

Canadian pilot said. Smoke rose at least 10,000 feet.

Anti-aircraft fire was heavy, returning airmen said.

An air ministry communique declared the attack was "nearly as heavy as that recently made upon Barmen, the eastern half of Wuppertal," when a saturation raid on May 29 with 1,500 tons or more of bombs was said to have virtually wiped out that industrial section.

"From preliminary reports, great damage appears to have been done," the air ministry said. The Germans acknowledged heavy losses to the population and their communique said several towns were hit. "In particular Wuppertal-Elberfeld and Remscheid," the latter near Wuppertal and a center of the German tool industry.

The attack cost 33 bombers, and raised allied bomber losses for six straight nights of attacks to 135.

VETO-

(Continued from page 1)

taken, representatives of the CIO were circulating an open letter to members of congress from Philip Murray, its president, declaring that "the president's veto has made possible a more careful consideration of the measure passed by congress in haste."

"In the interests of effective prosecution of the war by a nation strong in its democratic unity," Murray added, "I earnestly plead with the members of congress to rally to the support of the president and of his veto to the bill."

In his veto message, Mr. Roosevelt said there should be no misunderstanding of his reasons for disapproving the legislation.

"I am unalterably opposed to strikes in wartime," he continued. "I do not hesitate to use the powers of government to prevent them."

But the Connally-Smith bill, he declared, included provisions "which have no place in legislation to prevent strikes in wartime and which in fact would foment slow-downs and strikes."

Specifically, he cited provisions for a secret ballot by employees before a strike and for notice before a strike could be called. And he described as irrelevant a prohibition against political contributions by labor organizations in wartime.

The senate took just five minutes to act after hearing the message. Senator Connally (D-Tex), one of the authors of the measure, declared the people were "sorely disappointed" at the president's rejection of the bill, and Senator Hatch (D-NM) seconded Connally's views.

"Let's vote," senators cried. The roll was called and a burst of applause from floor and galleries greeted announcement of the result.

Twenty-nine Democrats and 27 Republicans balloted to override the veto. Voting to sustain it were 19 Democrats, five Republicans and Senator La Follette (Progressive).

The terms of the new war labor disputes act: Give statutory authority for

the president to seize war facilities.

Provide for maintenance of existing terms and conditions of employment except as directed by the war labor board.

Provide fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to one year for persons instigating or aiding a strike in a government-operated war facility.

Give statutory authority to the war labor board which was created by executive order of the president.

All these provisions, the president said he approved, adding that broadly speaking they incorporated into statute "the existing machinery for settling labor disputes."

Of the proposed criminal penalties for instigating a strike in a government-operated plant, he said:

"This would make possible the arrest of a few leaders who would

give bond for their appearance at trial. It would assure punishment for those found guilty and might also have some deterrent effect. But it would not assure continuance of war production in the most critical emergencies."

Then he raised objections to other sections of the bill which require notice to government labor agencies when a labor dispute exists which threatens to interrupt war production.

Direct that within 30 days after such notice the national labor relations board conduct a secret ballot election among the affected workers to determine whether they wish to strike.

Forbid wartime political contributions by labor organizations.

"Far from discouraging strikes," Mr. Roosevelt said, the requirements for notice of a dispute's existence and a strike ballot "would stimulate labor unrest and give

government sanction to strike agitators."

"It would force a labor leader who is trying to prevent a strike in accordance with his no-strike pledge to give the notice which would cause the taking of a strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike," he said.

"Holding elections," he declared, "would open the whole controversy over bargaining units, a fruitful source of controversy and of bitter jurisdictional strife."

"The 30 days allowed before the strike vote is taken under government auspices might well become a boiling period instead of a cooling period. The thought and energies of the workers would be diverted from war production to vote-getting."

As for the section dealing with labor political contributions, Mr. Roosevelt commented:

"If there be merit in the pro-

hibition, it should not be confined to war time, and careful consideration should be given to the appropriateness of extending the prohibition to other non-profit organizations."

Speaking in general of labor's wartime record, Mr. Roosevelt cited the "no-strike" pledge.

"That pledge has been well kept except in the case of the leaders of the United Mine Workers," he continued. "For the entire year of 1942, the time lost by strikes averaged only 5/100ths of one percent of the total man hours worked. The American people should realize that fact—that 99 and 95/100 percent of the work went forward without strikes, and that only 5/100th of one percent of the work was delayed by strikes. That record has never before been equalled in this country. It is as good or better than the record of any of our allies in war time."

POPEYE



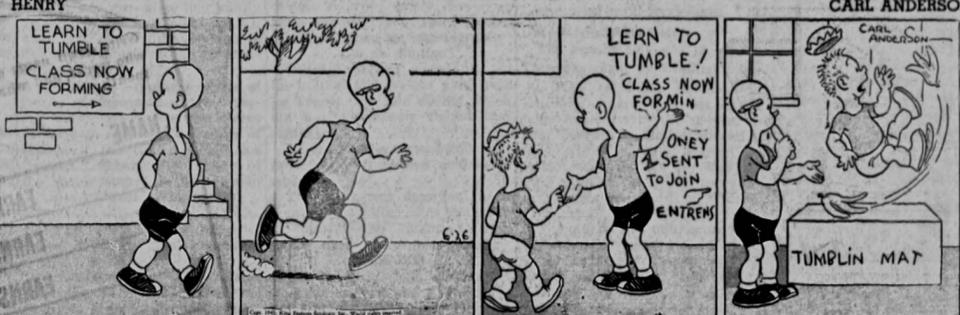
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Find a Dry Place To Slay No More Rain When You Look at Daily Iowan Classified Ads DIAL 4191

Next time you get sore — — grab your pencil... FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



Next time you're sore at the Nazis or Japs, just sit down for a minute. And if there's a pencil handy, do a little figuring—something like this . . .

Sure, taxes are higher. You're paying more than you used to. And the cost of living hasn't gone down any either. *That's* costing you more. But . . .



Chances are, you're *making* more, too. And maybe somebody else in the family's working. Maybe one of the girls is bringing home a pay envelope every week—and pretty good pay at that. Chances are, there's more cash coming into your home right now than

there has been for a long, long time. What's more . . .



Maybe you were going to get a new bus this year. Every year, you know, millions of people *did* get new ones. Or radios. Or refrigerators. Anyway, it's a cinch you'd have spent *some* money this year on things you can't buy now.

So what? So maybe you can put *more* of your family earnings into War Bonds! Not 10% or 12% or 15% or 20%—but *all you can!* If you and every other American who has an income

will sharpen up your pencils and figure out how you can save an extra dollar here and another there that can go into War Bonds—if you'll *keep* on figuring and saving—you'll provide a weight of metal that will snap the Axis' spine like a rotten stick!



Let's pour it on! And *keep* pouring it on till the murderous fools who have defiled our soil, butchered our sons, broken up our homes—who have refused to let us live and work in peace—are smashed utterly to dust! Get out that pencil and use the charts below!

Here's what comes in . . . Here's what goes out

Write down name of each one in Family who works, and what he or she earns per month.		RENT	\$) What comes in
NAME	EARNINGS	FOOD	\$	
	EARNINGS	CLOTHING	\$) What goes out
	EARNINGS	TAXES (List each person's taxes separately)	\$	
	EARNINGS	CARFARE	\$	Leaves \$ for U. S. WAR BONDS
	EARNINGS	INSURANCE	\$	
	EARNINGS	DOCTORS	\$	
	EARNINGS	AMUSEMENTS	\$	
TOGETHER WE EARN	\$	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.	\$	
		MISCELLANEOUS	\$	
		TOTAL	\$	

After all, U. S. War Bonds are the safest investment the world has ever known—return you \$4 for every \$3 invested at the end of 10 years. Use that pencil to help *yourself*—as well as Uncle Sam!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!



BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

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