

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K6 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Cloudy and Cold.

FIVE CENTS

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Stalin Friendly To Catholicity Says Priest

Insists Russian Leader Desires Independent Poland

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Polish-American priest concluding a 12-day visit to Russia, declared yesterday after a second audience with Premier Joseph Stalin that the Soviet leader is "very friendly disposed towards the Roman Catholic church" and that "the religion of our forefathers shall be the religion of the Polish people."

In a formal statement issued as he departed for the United States, Father Orlemanski significantly said that "future events will prove" Stalin's friendliness toward the Catholic church. The priest described his own prediction as "historic," but gave no hint as to what he thought the actual events might be.

The American, whose trip here has aroused criticism in the United States, declared also that Stalin "really wants a strong, independent democratic Poland," and that "he has no intention of meddling in the internal affairs of Poland."

Apparently highly satisfied with his trip, Father Orlemanski praised the Russians as "a wonderful people" and Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov as "great men." He conferred with the two leaders at the Kremlin for two hours Thursday and said "the results were beyond my expectation." His first visit with Stalin was April 28.

The priest himself appeared to consider the assurances regarding Stalin's attitude toward the Catholic church as the most important outcome of the second meeting, and he said five priests were serving as chaplains at the headquarters of the Polish army at Sumy, which he visited.

Informed that an American congressman, Representative Lesinski (D-Mich) had referred to him as a traitor to the church and the principles of Americanism, Father Orlemanski shrugged his shoulders in an attitude of indifference. "I wonder what the Polish people are saying about me," he remarked.

Father Orlemanski addressed the people of Poland in Polish over the Moscow radio Friday as "fellow countrymen."

Germans Carry Out Mass Exodus Of Italian Civilians

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, (AP)—Allied headquarters heard reports yesterday that the Germans had carried out a mass exodus of Italian civilians from a strip 20 miles deep behind the Fifth army's main front in southern Italy.

An allied headquarters commentator disclosed this information had come from Italian refugees. It was said the area had been made purely military territory, with the only Italians remaining those working directly with the Germans.

These reports—on the first anniversary of the allied armies' big drive down the Medjerda valley in Tunisia which resulted in the fall of Tunis on May 7, 1943—were evidence of the Germans' increasing fears that the allies were preparing another irresistible push. Earlier in the week official reports said heavy, unexplained explosions were heard from the vicinity for Formia on the western end of the front which possibly indicated enemy destruction of installations and stores.

On the Anzio beachhead there were several minor ground clashes.

Request to Be Ignored

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Ball (R-Minn), acting as campaign manager for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, said yesterday a request from one of Minnesota's republican delegates that Stassen withdraw from the Presidential race would be ignored. L. J. Laue, one of 24 Minnesota delegates pledged to Stassen, said he had written the former Minnesota governor urging him to follow the example of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and take himself out of the race.

Prisoner Again



LOWELL BENNETT, International News Service war correspondent who escaped from a German prison camp after being out of a British bomber during a Royal Air Force raid on Berlin last December, is again a prisoner of war in Germany.

India Cheers At Gandhi Prison Release

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Widespread satisfaction greeted the release yesterday of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader detained for 21 months as a political prisoner in the Aga Khan's summer palace in Poona, but intimates feared it marked a new crisis in the illness of the frail disciple of India's masses.

The press of all shades of opinion, nationalist as well as English-owned, welcomed the freeing of Gandhi. The government released the 74-year-old leader unconditionally, citing failing health, after having confined him in August, 1942, for political activity which it regarded as hampering India's resistance to Japan.

Spiritual Recovery

His intimates here said that Gandhi is suffering from both high blood pressure and a kidney ailment and will depend for recovery on a spiritual source of strength "beyond the conception of the western world." His son, Devadas Gandhi, expressing the opinion that his father was seriously ill and possibly near death, said that Gandhi would scorn most medical ministrations.

Released With Gandhi

Released with Gandhi were Dr. M. D. Glider who attended the leader in detention; Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral and supporter of the Indian national congress for many years; Dr. Sushila Nayad, and Pyare Lal Nayyar, a private secretary.

Tournament Receipts

BOONE (AP)—Gross receipts of the finals in the state high school basketball tournament at Iowa City were \$11,278.85, the Iowa High School Athletic association announced yesterday. Disbursements totaled \$3,910.

23 High Officers Lost in This War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has lost 23 high officers of the army, navy and marine corps in this war, either by death or missing in action.

Thirteen army generals, eight flag officers of the navy and two become missing or died during operations directly related to the war. Four are listed as killed in action and six are carried on the missing list. Plane crashes while traveling in or to war zones or in connection with other military operations account for most of the here is the toll of United States high officers:

Army—Killed in action: Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, battle of Midway, June, 1942.

Missing in action: Brig. Gen. Ass W. Duncan, Europe, November, 1942; Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, during an air raid

U. S. Blacklists 38 Irish Firms

Government Expresses Disapproval of Eire Decision in February

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States last night blacklisted 38 Irish firms and businessmen accused of aiding the enemy. The action was the first taken by this government to express through economic measures its disapproval of Eire's decision in February not to eject axis officials accused of espionage by the allies.

Never before has any Irish firm been blacklisted, although concerns in many other neutral countries in both this hemisphere and the European area had been put on the record which now totals approximately 15,000 names.

Listing means that government officials consider they have adequate evidence that the concerns are cooperating with the enemy in such a manner as to contribute to the support of his war machine.

Post-War Penalties

The sanctions applied range from denial of all facilities to such firms in this country to the threat of post-war penalties which will place those firms at a competitive disadvantage in the early months of economic reconstruction.

The state department declined to say why any individual firm was blacklisted or to describe the activities of any firm. Some of the 38 have Irish names while others were German language names, apparently branches of German firms.

The disclosure that Ireland was being listed apparently was the first step to implement the new policy announced Thursday by Francis Russell, chief of the division of world trade intelligence, state department, and chairman of the interdepartmental committee which controls the black list.

Lift Black List

Russell announced that it would not be possible to lift black list sanctions as soon as the war ends. In the case of Ireland, there has been no complaint of trading with the enemy and the British and United States governments have concentrated on trying, first to eradicate and second to control the activities of axis diplomats whom they accused of spying on allied preparations for the invasion of Europe.

The United States asked Ireland Feb. 21 to eject axis authorities from the country, but it turned down the request. Shortly afterward Britain cut off all shipping to Ireland and imposed other restrictions designed to prevent the flow of information from military areas of the United Kingdom into Eire.

Unsuccessful Strikers Return to Work

OMAHA, (AP)—District officials said strikers returned to work at North Platte and Hastings yesterday in the wake of an unsuccessful attempt by union leaders to force a complete shutdown of Nebraska's public power districts.

Tonight district representatives, with some reservations, expressed belief a settlement could be reached Tuesday, when labor representatives, will meet with the full boards of directors of the districts, their managers, and the governor at Lincoln.

District officials maintained that a temporary interruption of service occurred in only two plants Saturday but that all plants now are continuing in operation.

87 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Ponape By Seventh Air Force

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—Seventh army air force liberators dropped 87 tons of bombs on Ponape island Thursday, three days after that explosion-battered satellite of Truk had been raked by a protracted battleship shelling, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Ponape, 440 miles east of the central Caroline island bastion of Truk, was heavily hit Monday by carrier bombers and shelled by battle ships under command of Vice Adm. W. A. Lee.

Truk itself, worked over by carrier planes in a two-day attack last weekend, was hit by army liberators before dawn Friday.

Hansa Bay to Sarmi Bombed, Allied Raid

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—Allied neutralization raids of New Guinea north coast sectors still in Japanese hands have been made from Hansa bay to Sarmi, headquarters announced in today's communique.

Hansa bay is 350 miles southeast of the new American invasion holdings at Hollandia and Sarmi is more than 130 miles to the northwest.

On beyond Sarmi in the Schouten islands off Geelvink bay, a raiding Fifth airforce bomber downed an enemy fighter. The steadily neutralized enemy bases of Rabaul, New Britain, Kavieng, New Ireland, and Kahili, Bougainville, also were given air attention.

Dutch-flown Mitchells which recently began hitting Koepong, Dutch Timor, did it again.

Isaac Campbell Kidd, at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callahan, of Guadalcanal, November 1942. Rear Adm. Norman Scott, of Guadalcanal, November 1942. Missing in action: Rear Adm. Henry M. Mullinnix, of the Gilbert islands November, 1943. Killed in plane crash: Rear Adm. Robert H. English, on the west coast, January 1943. Commodore James A. Logan, northern Ireland, September, 1943; Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, marine corps, Alaska, July, 1943. Rear Adm. John Walter Wilcox was lost overboard in a heavy sea, March, 1942. Vice Adm. Arthur Leroy Bristol died of a heart attack while on his flagship on north Atlantic patrol, April, 1942. Maj. Gen. Charles D. Barrett, marine corps, was killed in an accident while on duty in the south Pacific, October, 1943.

Yank Flyers Blast French Coast, Five Key Targets in Romania

Allies Near China Capital

Warplanes Smash At Nippon Columns, Bear Down on Loyang

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Allied might ruled the skyways of the Pacific and the Orient, drove the Japanese back in India and Burma, but the Chinese command admitted yesterday that invading armies had driven through a 30 mile breach to within nine miles of Loyang, ancient capital of China.

China warplanes smashed at Nipponese columns but were unable to halt flanking forces bearing down on Loyang, gateway to the invasion route to Chungking.

Air Victories

American and allied planes scored seven to one victories in air fights over Burma, hit Tokyo's two largest outposts in the central Pacific, and raised havoc with Japanese installations along a 1,400 mile aerial front in the south Pacific from Kahili in the northern Solomons to the Schouten islands off the western end of New Guinea.

British and Indian troops captured several important positions in their general offensive around Kohima, designed to wash out the Japanese invasion of India during the forthcoming torrid monsoon.

Di. Judges Invasions

Other successes were reported by British jungle fighters slogging out to the north and south from Imphal, 60 miles below Kohima. The actions are designed to dislodge the invaders from strong points and leave them floundering in quagmire and soaking jungles when the monsoon starts a week hence.

Allied forces driving to make their own positions secure before the tropical rains strike, reported small gains in north and southwest Burma. In Burmese skies American and British fighters emerged from two air battles with a score of seven Nipponese planes shot down to only one allied loss.

The major land battles of the Orient were being fought in North China. Tank supported Japanese infantrymen were reported yesterday to be advancing in three sectors.

200 Nazis Killed

Two hundred Germans were killed southeast of Stanislawow in the area between the upper Dniester river and the Carpathian mountains, said a midnight bulletin telling of the only land activity reported by Moscow. Russian airmen also attacked a German field in that sector.

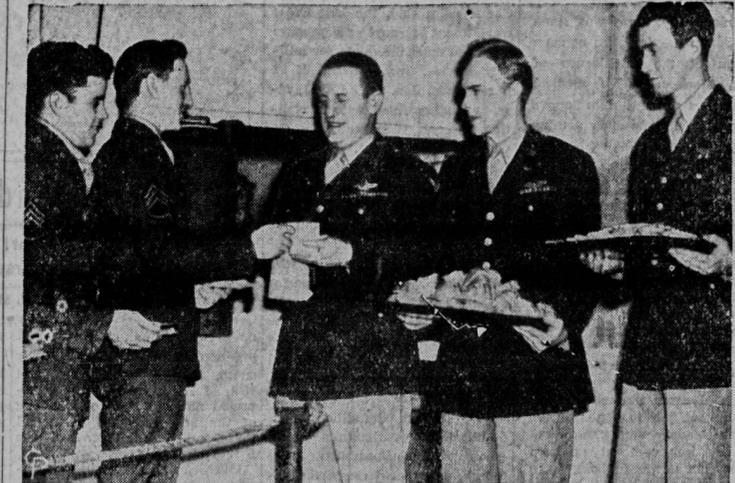
The German high command said axis troops, besieged at Sevastopol since mid-April, again had beaten off heavy Red army infantry and tank attacks supported by artillery. Axis broadcasts located the most violent fighting as along the Chornaya river on the northeast side of Sevastopol.

Moscow Silent

Berlin also reported collapse of Russian assaults east of the middle Siret river in Romania, but Moscow was silent on these operations as the land front lull entered the third week.

A Russian Tass agency review said Russian planes during April had sunk about 20 ships, including destroyers, minesweepers, torpedo boats and several dozen transports totalling more than 100,000 tons. Most of these vessels sank in the Black sea on the axis sea lanes from the Crimea to Romania, said the review.

MAJ. JAMES STEWART SERVES AT AERO CLUB



ENLISTED MEN at the new Aero club in England are served by officers Maj. Jimmy Stewart, right, former screen star; Brig. Gen. E. J. Timberlake, third from right, commander Liberator combat wing, and Lieut. Col. R. D. Potts of Memphis, Tenn., second from right. Sergt. James R. Kelley of Pittsburgh, Pa., receives coffee from Timberlake as Sergt. R. W. McClure, left, of Washington, D. C., looks on. The club is exclusively for United States servicemen.

Russian Navy Sinks Eight More Axis Ships

Brings Total to 19 In Two Days as Reds Repulse Counterattack

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Soviet high command announced last night that Russian naval units had sunk eight more axis ships near Sevastopol in the Crimea, making a total of 19 in two days, and said Red army troops repulsed local counterattacks in former Poland.

Ward Attorneys Ask Validity of Election

EMPLOYES WORKING FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS FIRM'S LAWYERS

CHICAGO, (AP)—A question of the validity of a national labor relations board election conducted in a plant being operated by the government, as are Montgomery Ward and Company's Chicago properties, was raised yesterday by the firm's attorneys at a conference before Federal Judge William H. Holly.

Judge Declines

Ward's counsel asked Judge Holly to move up from Wednesday to Monday his decision to either grant or deny the government's request for a temporary injunction restraining the company from interfering with government operation of the plant. The government took control April 26 and ousted Sewell Avery, Ward board chairman, after Avery defied a war labor board order to extend a CIO union contract pending the elections.

Fire on Liberator

ANKARA (AP)—Turkish anti-aircraft batteries fired on an American Liberator bomber Friday night near Istanbul, but the plane landed safely and 10 uninjured men were interned.

Kathleen Kennedy Weds

LONDON (AP)—Miss Kathleen Kennedy became the marchioness of Hartington and prospective duchess of Devonshire yesterday in a simple civil marriage ceremony linking the ancient British Cavendish family with the wealthy Kennedys of Boston.

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Oklahoma Governor Talked of as Democratic Keynote; Truman Possible Convention Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of a Democratic convention keynote probably will be made as soon as President Roosevelt returns to Washington and party leaders were reported yesterday to be considering Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, among others for the post.

The 47-year-old Oklahoma governor conferred with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan here this week and told reporters that while he was "not an applicant for recognition" he would be glad to undertake any campaign task the party leadership assigns to him.

Kerr was one of several under consideration, including senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky), who keynoted the 1932 and 1936

'Invasion Of Europe Imminent'

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel told Germans in their bombed homeland yesterday that an allied invasion of Europe "must be reckoned as imminent," and one Nazi commentator said the Americans and Britons would hurl 2,000,000 men into action this month, using 100,000 landing craft.

Dr. Erich Widdecke, a writer in the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, was quoted by the Berlin radio early today as saying that the main allied blow would be across the English channel, with another hitting southern France and possible diversionary thrusts at Denmark and Norway.

Predicting landings by glider and parachute troops behind the German Atlantic wall, Widdecke conceded that the problem of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command would be "not landing but supply."

He estimated that 50 allied motorized divisions were "ready in Britain, Iceland and Ireland," and said troops for aerial landings "are in the Faroes (allied-held Danish islands 220 miles north of Scotland and 380 miles west of Norway) and another 26 divisions, together with strong French forces, in North Africa."

The German commentator declared the main allied landings would be made under protection of an "enormous air umbrella."

Union Pacific Railway Earns National Safety Council War Award

OMAHA, (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad, which maintained "the lowest employe casualty rate of any large railroad in the United States for 16 out of the last 21 years," last night received the National Safety Council's war-time award for distinguished service to safety in the presence of many of the nation's business and labor leaders.

The award was presented to the railroad's 65,000 employes at a banquet here through its president, William M. Jeffers, by W. A. Irvin, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Safety Council and former president of the United States Steel corporation.

Irvin, who cited the railroad's 21-year record and its contribution "to save manpower for war-power," declared that "much of the railroad's outstanding achievement is a direct result of the personal interest Bill Jeffers has taken in accident prevention through his long and interesting career."

"It should be encouraging to safety men everywhere to realize the double dividends that are derived from an excellent safety program," Irvin said.

Drop 1,000 Tons of Bombs

Strike Nazi Airfield in Northern France, With Heavy Casualties

LONDON, (AP)—American Liberators and Marauders east 1,000 tons of explosives on the 100-mile stretch of landing beaches nearest Britain yesterday, and a U. S. fleet of perhaps 750 Mediterranean bombers smashed five Romanian rail cities handling German traffic for the Russian front.

Carefully selected German anti-invasion installations were hammered between Calais and Dieppe on the French coast just across from Dover's chalk cliffs on the 22nd straight day of the furious aerial offensive.

The axis-controlled Paris radio said many localities were attacked in the area and heavy casualties occurred.

The allied command sent nearly 500 Liberators and escorting Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters against the Calais sector without loss in the morning. The attack was made despite bad weather which in the past had halted such flights.

In the evening American Marauders and other allied bombers crossed, concentrating on emplacements south of Calais between Boulogne and Dieppe.

In another evening action Thunderbolt fighter-bombers struck a Nazi air field at Rennes, in northern France, and a formation of Thunderbolt fighters swept the same area. Neither formation sighted a single enemy plane and neither suffered loss.

Last night the German radio gave its familiar warning signal that allied planes were headed for the Reich again and the Paris radio fell silent, indicating a possible RAF night assault carrying the offensive into its 23rd straight day.

The attacked Nazi coastal installations in the Pas-de-Calais area are so secret that even now after more than 100 assaults on them they have not been described in detail.

Returning Liberator crewmen said each wave of American planes chose a different target, bombing through an overcast. No German fighters were met; ground fire was sporadic and ineffective.

Roaring over targets still smouldering from concentrated attacks the day before, U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck these rail targets:

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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1944

4,000 Iowa Nurses In Assignment, Procurement Service

DES MOINES, (AP) — Four thousand Iowa nurses have been classified under the procurement and assignment service for nurses, Bess Cunningham, state chairman of the service, reported today.

The service has been operating in the state three months under the direction of the war manpower commission, classifying all graduate nurses in one of five groups, Miss Cunningham said.

Nurses available for military service are placed in class one. From that classification, Miss Cunningham said, the Red Cross recruitment chapters procure nurses to meet the quota for military service. Iowa's quota of 92 nurses from Jan. 1 to July 1, already has been filled, with 21 additional nurses signed up, she reported.

Other classifications are:
Class two—Nurses available for relocation either within or outside their community.

Class three—Employed nurses who are essential in their positions for a limited period or until they can be replaced for military service or other essential nursing.

Class four—Nurses who are essential in their positions for the duration of the war.

Class five—Nurses who either cannot do nursing for various reasons, or whose first responsibility is to their families, and cannot be expected to serve in the military or emergency civilian services.

Miss Cunningham said the nursing service would make "every effort" to replace nurses in essential positions who wish to enter military service. She added, however, that "nurses are expected to serve where they will contribute most to the war effort, and that many will contribute most by staying in the positions that are essential to civilian service on the home front."

"The procurement and assignment service, through classification, points out to each nurse, her responsibilities in the war effort, and makes known to her where she can serve best," the chairman said.

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GROWING TIME IN EUROPE



News Behind the News

New Deal Stalwart Win in Alabama Probably Endorses Fourth Term

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Expected primary success of the two strongest Roosevelt senators in the south, Pepper of Florida, and Hill, of Alabama, is being interpreted nationally as the crushing of the anti-Roosevelt movement there, and endorsement of the fourth term.

Overdramatized generalities frequently become popular interpretations of the hasty public mind, but the facts behind this one require some specific division. In truth, these primaries, in their background detail, furnish an interesting understanding of the southern political anomaly which always has puzzled the rest of the country—namely, how the south could talk one way and vote another, how it could elect pro and anti-Roosevelt legislators with equal ease, or always be threatening to bolt Mr. Roosevelt and never doing it. Here is the how and why, as I gather it.

Senator Pepper made few speeches. Those he made were not important or particularly fiery. He stressed mainly the point that he was for the war before even Mr. Roosevelt (originally espousing Lend-Lease) and he also urged the army to keep the richest Palm Beach hospital as a hospital although the army earlier had turned it down on the ground of cost, and again turned it down during the campaign.

His leading opponent was straightforwardly against the fourth term, while Pepper clung to the Roosevelt coat tails. He played down, and out, his distinguished record as the original instigator also of the poll tax repeal movement in congress. His opponent tried to make something of this distinctly pro-Negro leadership, and there was in circulation a picture showing Pepper with Negroes at some meeting out west.

But three weeks before the voting date, this issue dropped entirely out of the discussion for some reason or other. There were 60,000 federal employees in Florida, about one-third of whom may have been recommended by Pepper for their jobs. As a senator, he rather runs a personal service bureau for Florida.

To help him also, a rich Canadian came in and did much entertaining, and the Roosevelt political groups contributed pressure on the radio and in all ways possible.

The same elements were involved in Alabama, except that Hill had once or twice voted against Roosevelt policies, particularly farm subsidies, and his hold on the coat tail was looser, but equally secure.

In both cases, these men had the backing of the state machines, the "ins" in local politics. This is generally a controlling factor in a one-party community. It can elect pro or anti-Roosevelt men, or

trouble with a whole platoon of Germans, which is about 30 but Holona and company just opened up with a couple of bursts to clear the dew out of the barrel and started giving the boys the business.

The Germans made a dive for the house and most of them made it inside where they started dopping out ways to eliminate the four men and a machinegun. While they were groping, the quarrelsome quartet set the trigger again and fired the farm house with tracer bullets.

The Germans goose-stepped right back out and the machine gunners cut loose at them again and there they were; it was too hot inside with that fire and too

hot outside with those four. Besides they were getting tired of all this running around aimlessly and just wanted to settle down somewhere and take it easy anyway.

So they surrendered, 27 of them, including four who were pretty badly wounded. By the time everybody got through with the "Kamerads" an infantry squad had joined the scene and explained to the four machine gunners that they weren't even supposed to be up there.

When the Germans found out the whole thing was a mistake they wanted to go back and start all over again. But they didn't press the point and so nothing ever came of it.

Uncle Sam May Be Planning Diplomatic Surprises for Neutrals

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Uncle Sam may be cooking up some diplomatic surprises for the neutrals and Finland, to be sprung after the invasion gets rolling and designed to leave Nazi Europe more isolated than ever.

Relations with Spain are smoother but there are problems outstanding with Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Eire and Turkey which are likely to receive much closer attention when invasion paves the way for stronger talk.

Finland is neutral to the U. S., but not to Britain and Russia. Important fact here is that Russia has not resumed bombing of Finnish cities even though peace talks have broken down again. Allied ideas about the Finns apparently await the time when they can be geared in with military operations which will change the whole diplomatic picture.

Is reconversion slow?—Some production officials privately fear war production might decline as much as 55 per cent by the end of this year if Germany should fold up soon. This is in contrast to the forecast of Charles E. Wilson that a German collapse would free 35 per cent of this country's arms-making capacity for civilian goods. These officials are worried that WPB may be slow in getting reconversion machinery set up.

Hoard & get stuck:—War contractors had better use up or get rid of any excess supplies of materials they may be hoarding, and keep on hand only the amount needed to fill their contracts. Uncle Sam won't play Santa Claus when the time comes to reimburse them for unused materials left by cancelled war contracts.

Reconversion planners here intend to make reimbursement on materials actually needed to cover unfinished contracts, no more.

Wanted: Phones—The government wants to recapture about 600,000 telephone instruments now used as bedroom and bathroom extensions in prosperous homes and as little-used extensions in business offices. By collecting these "luxury" telephones and distributing them to essential users, officials think they can meet a growing shortage this year.

The draft—State draft directors, who will be here tomorrow for important discussions taking place in a critical period for selective service, will probably be told that the general drafting of men 26 and older will be resumed nationally at a given signal from headquarters instead of state by state, as previously supposed.

Some states will run out of men under 26 sooner than other states and according to present instructions each state director would order drafting of older men whenever the situation warrants it. These instructions will be changed.

Wonder-drug:—Penicillin will move steadily, if in small amounts, to authorized civilian hospitals now that WPB is firmly channeling the limited supply. WPB doesn't want to be too optimistic about increasing allocations to civilians, but production in March was 35 billion units—nearly twice that in February. This month civilian hospitals are assigned about 10 billion units. Quotas are revised monthly based on area demand in relation to available supply.

In Dutch?—Washington officials will watch with interest the development of synthetic quinine, which has been produced in a laboratory but remains a question

number of banking institutions in the state to 710.

The present number of banking institutions will be able to service Iowa very well in the post-war days to come, Ellis said, and added that there is no town in Iowa that doesn't have banking facilities within about 10 miles.

The branch offices, he asserted, are giving patrons as good banking facilities as small banks in those towns could.

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. 1847 Sunday, May 7, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 9
1 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club.
Thursday, May 11
10 a. m. Hospital Library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4:10 p. m. Graduate college lecture by W. F. Windle, "Alterations in the Brain after Neonatal Asphyxia," medical amphitheater.
Saturday, May 13
3 p. m. Induction of U. S. cadet nurses corps, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

SEMESTER GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the last semester should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar, University hall. Such reports will be available some time after May 15.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department will present Mrs. P. G. Clapp in a program of Liszt songs Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8 p. m. The program will be broadcast over

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP
The date for applications for the Robert T. Swaine scholarship, yielding full tuition for one year in any department of Harvard University, has been extended to June 1.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Invasion Jitters Run Rampant in Hitlerized Western Europe This Weekend

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Invasion jitters running rampant through Hitlerized western Europe from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border this weekend stirred Nazi conjecture that mid-May will see the crisis reached at last and the battle joined.

The tides in the North Sea and the English Channel would seem best suited about then to the great allied adventure that could end the war in Europe this year. Other factors such as weather portents which could govern the actual allied jump-off from Britain are not down in the books for all to read.

Half way around the earth, mark as to its actual use or mass commercial production. Principal postwar effect would be on the Dutch, who supplied the world before the war from the East Indies—where their natural rubber position also may be affected by American synthetics after the war. Officials here are thinking, too, of what would happen to the natural quinine program we've been pushing in Latin-America to overcome wartime shortages.

Road row—A battle is shaping up in congress over billion-dollar proposals for postwar super-highways. Major issue is the old question of proper ratio of fund matching. Densely populated eastern states claim less thickly settled western states get the biggest share of the benefits with the smallest share of contribution.

Political calendar:—May 8—Missouri democratic convention names 32 national delegates.
Wyoming: Democrats name 8 more, Republicans 9.
May 9—Ohio presidential preference primaries to elect 52 Democratic and 50 Republican delegates; for senate, house, governor and full state ticket.

West Virginia presidential preference advisory primaries to elect 18 Democratic and 19 Republican delegates who under law, must be uninstructed; nominations selected for house, governor, and full state ticket.
May 10—North Dakota Democrats pick 8 delegates.
May 12—Tennessee Republicans select 19 delegates.
May 13—Washington state Democrats name 18 delegates.

Japanese leadership gambled heavily on that "invasion" thrust across the upper Chindwin river in Burma into India; and it has lost. Planted before the wet monsoon struck astride the long and difficult supply routes in India beyond the Imphal plain upon which Stillwell's forces depend, it might have held up for months the promised increased flow of allied munitions and battle equipment including expanded air power for China.

Machovec Sentence Just—

Although young Dorn Machovec has already begun serving his term of life imprisonment in the Ft. Madison penitentiary for the Jan. 8 slaying of his step-father, Iowans are still debating the issue. Many continue to doubt the sagacity of such a move.

Father Flanagan, head of Boys Town, has sought custody of the youth, contending that the 16-year old killer was merely the victim of ill treatment by a cruel step-parent, that the constructive atmosphere of Boys Town would allow for his rehabilitation. The Humboldt county court, however, ignored the pleas of the noted criminologist, and imposed the sentence without reference to the appeal.

These judiciary officials realized that young Machovec was not just another juvenile delinquent, but a killer. In a fit of rage he had intentionally and maliciously murdered his step-father. And so furious was this anger that he not only shot him, but clubbed him with the butt end of the rifle and stabbed him with a pitchfork.

Undoubtedly there was some motive for the deed, for no sane person of the intelligence of Dorn Machovec (SUI medical authorities classed him above normal) would do such a thing without reason. Yet the fact remains that he did attack and kill his step-father. He had taken a human life, and the penalty of murder is harsh.

Were he to go to Boys Town as Father Flanagan suggested, he would in all probability boast of his light sentence, and perhaps again, provoked by anger, take another human life.

Instead of being condemned as "cruel and heartless" these men of the Humboldt court should be commended for their wise judgment. It was undoubtedly an unpleasant job to sentence the youth to such harsh punishment as life imprisonment at hard labor, and it was probably even harder to withstand the pleas of such an influential man as Father Flanagan. Indeed, their action should be applauded as the just penalty for the murderer.

What About Radio Advertising—

There's been much said on both sides of the question: "What's to be done about advertising on the radio?" Radio advertising is an infant in the field of advertising, but the kid has a mighty lusty voice! Every year advertisers spend in the neighborhood of 150 million dollars. Why? Because radio programs have made it more than "sufficiently worthwhile" for the sponsor to "air" his sales message. Sixty million receiving sets bring these programs to the mass of buying Americans—eager to spend their money on anything promising more comfortable living.

Radio-minded Americans hear everything from "high pressure price-appeal" sales messages to conservative "prestige-builders" in the form of mere mention of the sponsor's name. The "commercial" is often read, dramatized or sung with accompaniment of guitar or full orchestra) depending on whimsy of the advertiser) in announcements of one minute or less between programs. But the greater amount of sales presentations comes to the listener during the course of the regular programs.

To simplify things, let's say that there are two general viewpoints on the query. "What needs to be done about advertising on the radio?" One is that nothing needs changing from the present policies practiced by radio advertisers; the other is that PLENTY of face-lifting should be done, either by government action or by the industry itself. The first attitude is based on the contention that the advertiser pays the bill for the

program, unlike the British listener who is taxed for use of his set. "Sure, the consumer pays something for this advertising, but the cost to him is negligible," says the "leave-radio-alone" exponent. His opposition cries out, "That blah-blah-blah is drivin' me crazy! The announcer is talkin' too long—and he isn't sayin' anything! Why do they try to sell toothpaste to the tune of a half-sour melody?" ... etc., etc. There they are! The two "schools of thought" are entrenched from coast to coast, and there won't be a compromise.

All indications are that the latter attitude is more prevalent than the former; maybe it's being voiced more vehemently! But, regardless of the reason—the industry has taken steps to "soften" the opposition of out-and-out commercialism which has little regard for the listener. The National Association of Broadcasters, certain of the major networks and individual stations throughout the country, and other groups interested in the perpetuation of American privately-operated radio have succeeded in shortening commercial copy and making the style of presentation more listenable. Hats off to American radio! It's given us the best of the world's entertainment and kept us the best-informed people on earth. The private industry can work out its problems and IS. A vigilant eye should be kept on attempts to exercise unfair governmental control. American radio will be AMERICAN only as long as it ISN'T the mouthpiece of one political group!

High Seas Surgery—How a Wounded Doctor Battled a Storm to Save Two Lives

NORTH PACIFIC U. S. FLEET BASE, (AP)—Speaking of emergency surgery at sea, how about a couple of major operations on a storm-tossed destroyer—by a doctor with a broken rib?

Lieut. John M. Hundley was the doctor, the medical officer of a destroyer attached to a North Pacific task force.

"And it was rougher even than it is today," said the task force commander, who told general facts of the story as he peered at the storm through the dripping pilot house windows of his flag ship.

The task force was patrolling the Bering Sea area northwest of the Aleutians at the time, the commander recalled. It was a wild, bitter November day. The ships reeled and lurched under the screaming impact of wind and waves.

to serve meals. The men lived on sandwiches and gulps of black coffee.

Then a sailor aboard Dr. Hundley's destroyer was stricken dangerously with acute appendicitis. There was no telling when the storm would blow itself out. Dr. Hundley decided an immediate operation was necessary.

The flag ship was notified and, on the commander's order, the task force's course was changed, so that the destroyer might ride the seas as easily as possible. But Dr. Hundley's rib was broken when he was hauled against a bulkhead while making surgery preparations.

The patient was strapped to a table; hospital corps men, bracing themselves against bulkheads and stanchions, stood by with the sterilized instruments.

A Mistake—It Counts Anyway

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 28 (Delayed) (AP)—And then there is the story of the four men and the machine gun who got the 27 prisoners all because of a mistake.

They were in the line up on the Anzio beachhead, Sergt. Jim Holona of Ft. Defiance, Ariz., and three PFC's—Kenneth Cubertson of Oil City, Pa., Robert Slade of Ft. Alleghany, Pa., and Donald H. Towne of Watertown, N. Y.

It was night when orders were sent up to straighten out our line by pulling in all the machine guns. But Holona and his buddies never got the message.

During the night they heard

strange noises, indicating that a lot of people certainly must be having trouble or insomnia. However, along the front it is considered bad manners to holler "what's cooking, Joe." Whenever you hear noises in the night.

So they just ignored all the moving around and minded their own business. Came the dawn and everyone else was gone, but they knew the war wasn't over yet even if it was 1944. So they just stayed put, and pretty soon a whole platoon of Germans came slewing-footing up alongside an old farmhouse in front of them.

Now, four men and a machine gun got no business picking

trouble with a whole platoon of Germans, which is about 30 but Holona and company just opened up with a couple of bursts to clear the dew out of the barrel and started giving the boys the business.

The Germans made a dive for the house and most of them made it inside where they started dopping out ways to eliminate the four men and a machinegun. While they were groping, the quarrelsome quartet set the trigger again and fired the farm house with tracer bullets.

When the Germans found out the whole thing was a mistake they wanted to go back and start all over again. But they didn't press the point and so nothing ever came of it.

—By Kenneth Dixon

Professor Ilse Probst Laas Succumbs

Funeral Rites To Be Here

Professor Served 23 Years in University's Language Department

Prof. Ilse Probst Laas, of the romance language department, one-time president of the local Pan-American club, died at 4:20 a.m. yesterday in Mercy hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. with the Hohenschuh mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The pall bearers will be: Prof. E. K. Hapes, Prof. C. E. Cousins, Prof. Eric Funke, J. Mallo, Henri Barzun and Don Barton. Professor Laas' body will be cremated, and the ashes will be sent to St. Paul, Minn. for burial.

Phi Sigma Iota Member
Professor Laas was a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language society, the Modern Language association, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women.

She was born in Lombard, Ill., Sept. 11, 1892. She was graduated from high school in St. Paul, Minn., and entered the University of Minnesota where she received a B.A. degree in 1914. She also spent one year at the Teachers Training school at St. Cloud, Minn., and taught for several years in the high schools of St. Paul.

In 1921 and 1922 she served as a graduate assistant in Spanish at the university and from 1922 to 1927 she was an instructor in Spanish. She received an M.A. degree in 1923, and in 1927 she became an associate in the romance language department. In 1928 she received her Ph.D. and was made assistant professor of romance language in 1931.

Expresses Admiration
Prof. Eric Funke, head of the German department, expressed his admiration as follows: "Mrs. Laas, who, though American-born, spoke German like a native, served as an instructor in German in the area and language department of the army specialized training program and was one of the most successful teachers in this program. Her warm-hearted, motherly attitude toward her soldier-students and her conscientious and able instruction won her the confidence and admiration of these students and the highest respect of her colleagues."

Prof. E. K. Hapes of the Spanish department stated: "By the death of Mrs. Laas, the university has lost an inspiring and efficient teacher and a capable administrator. For many years she has been in general charge of all instruction in first-year Spanish, a position which required her to supervise the work of hundreds of students and numbers of young instructors. "She performed this complicated task with rare tact and ability. Those associated with her in this work will long remember her pleasant manner, even in times of stress, and her unflinching kindness toward instructors and students alike. As an instructor she had the rare gift of inspiring enthusiasm and at the same time maintaining a high standard of achievement.

"Her students were always among the best trained in the department and always carried away from her classes a high personal regard for her and a liking for the subject she taught."

Unusually Competent
Prof. C. E. Cousins, associate of the romance language department, remarked: "Mrs. Laas was an unusually competent teacher and administrator. She was our unanimous choice to direct the new elementary spoken courses, planned for next year, because of her experience in the army specialized training program, teaching German.

"Her ambition and proven ability as an administrator made us all feel that she would succeed. Her course in Latin American civilization was her favorite advanced course. She did much to promote in her students a liking for and understanding of Central and South America.

"She was personally acquainted with many distinguished Latin-Americans and was able to inspire in her students an appreciation of their work. She was for years an active member and at one time president of the local Pan-American club. It will be difficult to replace such a loyal and able member of the department. We all regret her loss."

Program Announced For Spring Concert At Methodist Church

In charge of the annual spring concert being sponsored by the Women of Unit F of the Woman's Society of Christian service tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist church are Mrs. A. W. Bennett, chairwoman, Mrs. Himie Voxman, and Mrs. Fred L. Jones.

The following program has been arranged:

- March of the Meistersingers..... Wagner
- The Young Prince and the Young Princess "Scheherazade" Suite..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
- "Gold and Silver" Waltzes "Lehar Iowa City High School Orchestra William Gower, Conductor
- White in the Moon the Long Road Lies..... Carl Martin, tenor
- Mrs. Harold Stark, piano
- Simple Aveu..... Thome
- Signe Opstad, cello
- Mrs. I. A. Opstad, piano
- The First Primrose..... Grieg
- Martha Hiscock, soprano
- Mrs. Harold Stark, piano
- Nocturne..... Bassi
- Gwendolyn McComas, clarinet
- Helen Gower, piano
- The Dream Robber..... Lang
- How Merrily We Live..... Este
- University High School Girls Sextet
- Eddie Kurtz and Eric Wilson, Violin obligato
- Barbara Baird, piano
- Mother Will Help (Reading)..... Miriam O'Conner
- When the Home Bells Ring Out Again..... Wood
- Marvin Christensen
- Larghetto..... Handel
- Lillian Parizek, violin
- Helen Shideler, piano
- Mayday Carol..... Deems Taylor
- Doris Bennett
- Marilyn Sidwell, piano
- Andante from the Concerto in D..... Mozart
- Carolyn Covert, flute
- Nancy Jones, piano
- My Heart Doth Beg You'll Not Forget..... Di Losso
- Were You There..... Burleigh
- In the Silent Night, Rachmaninoff
- Make Believe from "Show Boat"..... Kern
- The Road Is Calling..... Walter-Clement
- Iowa City High School Madrigal Singers
- Girls Sextet—directed by Miss Edna Ruth Wood
- Lucille Martin
- Dorothy Cole
- Peggy Starr
- Mary Sayre
- Pat Humphreys
- Virginia Thompson
- Madrigal Singers—directed by Mr. Ansel Martin
- Nancy Hones
- Lillian Parizek
- Martha Hiscock
- Marybelle Miles
- Mary Lou Kringle
- Mattie Albrecht
- Tom Dunnington
- Carl Martin
- Duane Smith
- Bruce Knowles

Administrator Appointed

Harry A. Thomas was appointed administrator of the estate of Annie D. Jones yesterday under a bond of \$25,000. Frank W. Tomasek of Grinnell was the attorney.

Heads D. A. R.



FIRST SOUTHERNER to win that post, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of Athens, Ga., above, is the new president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, elected at the D. A. R. convention in New York. (International)

'Present-Perfect' —Is Subject for Study



BUSILY TYING up her presents for Mother's Day is MARGARET BROWNING, 43, of Iowa City. One package contains white linen stationery and the other assorted candies. The stationery, of course, is available in many colors and can be monogrammed especially for mom... a right-bright idea for May 14. Margaret is wearing a butcher boy linen dress in a white daisy print on a bright green background, with a clever white ropey belt which ties in the center at the waistline.

"May 14... hm, let's see, I are in darker tones on a light background on one side and exactly the reverse on the other, so that they may be hung with either side showing. They make attractive guest towels, and will be a welcome gift in any household."

Spring Suit Accessories
Now that she's mentioned it, we think the gift idea of PAT HOLLAND, 44, of Milton, is rather a good one. She's selecting a frilly white honey-comb pique collar and cuff set which will go beautifully with her mother's spring "basic" dress. There are ever so many styles one can choose from in this line... ruffled jabbeaus for a V-neckline, deep square yokes and lapel collars, any of which will add delightful accent to your mother's spring suit.

The cleverest present we've seen yet is the "Herb Farm" selected by MARGARET LABBITT, 44, of Sioux City. It comes in a fancy box about five by seven inches and one and one-half inches deep, and contains all sorts of herbs with which to spice foods. In the center is a tiny glass bottle, shaped like an old-fashioned olive oil bottle, which contains garlic-flavored vinegar. On each side are little colorfully decorated sachets, filled with all sorts of spices such as celery salt and saled herb. If your mother likes to experiment in the kitchen as "Midge's" mother does, a gift such as this will certainly please her.

A candy striped drawing taffeta bag has been chosen by WILHELMINA SMITH, 42, of Burlington, as the ideal gift for mom. These come in a variety of patterns and colors and also may be selected in plain materials to match any costume.

The list doesn't stop here—if these suggestions don't click, have you thought of a fancy cosmetic set, or one of those new billfolds in which the housekeys and filing cards may be kept, or a lapel bouquet composed of a bunch of spring flowers? How about a leather picture frame or a picture for that blank space on the dining room wall, or playing cards, or the latest novel for a quiet evening at home? There are ever so many ideas if you go looking, and they'll all be present-perfect for May 14!

Two thousand years ago in Palestine, official matters were always announced in three languages; Greek, Latin and Hebrew.

The present problem was easily solved for JOYCE DUSCHL, 43 of Mapleton, whose mother collects antiques and knick-knacks. "Jody" selected a miniature cup and saucer of thin china. The tiny cup which has a very narrow base and open flower-like at the top, is hand-painted with a dainty rose and yellow design and has a fancy gold handle. Accompanying the set is a three-inch tray and little square pin dish of milk glass... a truly unusual and original gift.

JEANNE STARR PARK, 44 of Iowa City, knows how to make her mother-in-law happy too. She's planning to purchase a set of those good-looking bath towels that come in the handy graduated sizes. They're in shades of pastel colors—peaches, greens, blues and lavenders. Flower border designs

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

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

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.

We're fighting the insidious fifth column that blows peace all high here at home, too.

And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!

Church Council Debates Moral Issues of War

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts has returned from the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church held in Kansas City last week, at which time he was presented to the council by Dr. James R. Houghton, head of choral music at Boston university. Dr. Houghton who was graduated from the University of Iowa, succeeded Professor Harper as professor of church music at Boston university.

In 1932 Professor Harper introduced Dr. Houghton to the council, a group which meets every four years. From 1924 to 1936 Professor Harper was director of worship and music of the general council and was appointed by that group as one of the editors of the Methodist Hymnal.

Significant in the council proceedings this year were debates disclosing national reactions of the church to peace and war. At the conference the committee on the state of churches requested reaffirmation of the churches standing of 1940 to the effect that war may never under any circumstances be blessed by the Christian church. If war must be waged, this policy states, the state should wage it, as the church is a minister and instrument only of spiritual power and peace making.

In the conference last week the minority report was given, stating that "under the circumstances where intolerable wrongs can only be righted by recourse of war, and where the aggressor nations put in jeopardy the ideals and institutions of democracy and civilization, then it is within the province of the church to lend its blessings and influence to the winning of a military victory."

Professor Harper said much theological controversy took place in the debates held. It was emphasized that, since it is not religious belief to support and pray for a military victory, the action pointed out that America and the allies have a moral responsibility to make use of victory and to establish peace on earth when the war is over.

After a full day's debate Wednesday the affirmative decision to accept the minority report was made. The laymen voted two to one for the minority report while a council of all ministers voted also to accept this decision.

Tomorrow Four Organizations Plan to Meet

- City High P. T. A.—School library, 3:45 p. m.
- Book and Basket club—Home of Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Old Gold Theta Rho Girls—Odds Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Two-Two club—Home of Mrs. Eulalia Reed, 21 S. Van Buren street, 7:30 p. m.

Re-Elect Chairman
Mrs. John A. Yoder was re-elected chairman of the Public Welfare department of the Iowa City Women's club at a meeting Friday in the Community building. Secretary-treasurer for the coming year will be Bernice Katz. After the business session, tea was served at a social hour which was in charge of Mrs. T. R. Baker and Mrs. B. E. Oathout.

'Iowa Poets' to Constitute Meeting Theme For Women's Club Literature Department

"A Day with Iowa Poets" will be the theme at a meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Women's club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community building. Mrs. Byron Hunter will be in charge.

Mrs. William Stear of Oakdale will read "This America" by Mrs. Beryl Thompson of Des Moines, and Mrs. Sadie Seagrave will discuss poems by other Iowans. "What Shall I Take To My Fair Lady" will be sung by Mrs. Velma Corcoran, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Buxton. Mrs. Seagrave has written the words, and the music was composed by Ralph Leo of Cedar Rapids. A group of poems read by Mrs. Ruth Crayne will complete the program, after which tea will be served.

The social committee, which includes Kate Donovan, Mrs. Edna Harter, Mrs. David Nicholson and Mrs. Hunter, will be in charge. Special guests will be new members of the general Women's club.

W.S.C.S. GENERAL GROUP

Unit E, headed by Mrs. A. M. Ewers, will be hostess to the W. S. C. S. units of Methodist church at their general meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Jeanette Carson will be in charge of the devotions and Mrs. P. L. West, Mrs. C. G. Sample, Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. R. E. Carbutto and Mrs. E. H. Weber will conduct the lesson. Their topic will be "Nursery Schools." An executive meeting at 2 p.m. will precede the program.

JONES CIRCLE OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Wilbur Benham, 728 Rundell street, will be hostess to the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. W. F. Schmidt. Guest speaker will be Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, who will speak on "Faith in Tomorrow." Mrs. Henry Linder will be in charge of the devotions.

LADIES AID OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, 124 Grand avenue court, will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies' Aid Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. R. Davies, Mrs. W. F. McRoberts and Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

District Judge Grants Lucille Cox Divorce

A divorce was granted yesterday morning to Lucille Cox from James Richard Cox by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The petition for divorce stated that the couple had been married in Kahoka, Mo., Sept. 21, 1941.

The action, based on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, gave Mrs. Cox custody of their child. Cox was ordered to pay for the child's support.

Swisher and Swisher were the attorneys for Mrs. Cox.

Band Positions Open

New members are needed in every section of the University band, Prof. C. B. Righter, director, announced yesterday. Anyone interested is invited to attend the rehearsals, held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 4:10 until 5:20 p.m.

Mrs. John B. Drexel Will Join Husband After Visiting Parents

Mrs. John B. Drexel left Friday for Boston, Mass., where she will join her husband, Ensign Drexel, who expects to be stationed there. Mrs. Drexel has spent the past month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer, 1227 Sheridan avenue.

Return to Colorado

Lieut. and Mrs. Keith Bieschke have returned to Colorado Springs, Col., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Bieschke's mother, Mrs. Leona Harris, 130 N. Madison street. Lieutenant Bieschke is now on furlough after spending the past year in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carlson and son, Ronald, have returned to their home in Essex after spending a few days with Mr. Carlson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barker, 118 E. Prentiss street.

Arrives from New York

Dorothy Allport, former university student, arrived Friday from Syracuse, N. Y., to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Allport, 924 Iowa avenue.

Guest from California

Mrs. Arthur Ingalls, formerly of Iowa City, arrived Friday from Los Angeles to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michel, 906 S. Lucas street, and Mr. Ingalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ingalls, 219 E. Benton street.

Visit Mother

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Gray of Bettendorf arrived in Iowa City yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. George King, 18 S. Van Buren street.

New shipments every week on **STERLING SILVER FLATWARE**. See us now for selection and quality—your gift needs will be solved here.

FUKS JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
720 WASHINGTON ST.

Give Mother Something to Wear!

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Pensive Wins 70th Kentucky Derby at 6 to 1

Favored Stir Up Takes 3rd Place in Event

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, (AP)—Pensive, the horse that almost didn't get to come to the Kentucky Derby, struck from behind in the final eighth of a

mile today to win the 70th and richest of all derbies in the silks of Warren Wright's Calumet farm.

A none too impressive winner during the winter and early spring racing and beaten in the Chesapeake Stakes at Pimlico, last Saturday, the son of the 1933 English derby winner, Hyperion, bounded home four and one half lengths in front of Mrs. George Poulson's Broadcloth from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, 3-2 favorite of a crowd variously estimated from 60,000 to 70,000, trailed by another length and just managed to save third money from Shut Up of Sailor Joe Goldband's Erlanger stable.

In chalking up the second derby victory for Wright and the third for Trainer Ben Jones of Parnell, Mo., Conn McCreary guided Pensive over the mile and one quarter in 2:04 1-5 for his initial triumph in the three year old classic.

The time was considered excellent since the track was only one fifth of a second slower than Count Fleet hung up in winning last year over a fast racing strip.

Jones also saddled Whirlaway when he won in Wright's devilled red and blue silks in 1941 and previously had scored with Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin in 1938.

With 16 of the 19 overnight entries starting, the race had a gross value of \$86,700 with Pensive putting \$65,200 of it in Wright's pocket. The previous high was in 1942 when Shut Out won \$64,750 of the \$86,250 purse for Mrs. Whitney.

The turnout for the second straight street car derby was considerably under that of pre-war days, but the fans poured \$651,444 through the mutual machines on the derby, with the greater part of the support going to Stir Up on the basis of his victories in the Flamingo Stakes and Wood Memorial and the fact that he was being handled by Eddie Arcaro, the nation's premier jockey.

The betting on the race was the highest since \$675,106 was set in 1929 when Clyde Van Dusen won. The field also was the largest since War Admiral whipped 19 rivals in the 1937 derby.

Second choice in the betting had eight of the starters coupled in the "field", Pensive paid \$16.20 for a \$2 win ticket and returned \$7.20 to place and \$6.80 to show. Broadcloth, winner of the derby trial last Tuesday, paid \$4.60 to place and \$4.60 to show, while the show price on Stir Up was \$3.00.

McCreary did a great job of rating Pensive, who didn't arrive at the Downs until Wednesday because Jones didn't consider him of derby caliber after dropping a close decision to Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image in the Chesapeake.

From a good start, M. B. Goff's Skyrazer jumped to the front, but the lanky colt quickly dropped off the pace as Joe Molbert shot W. C. Hobson's Diavolaw to the lead. When they pounded past the judges the first time the Nashville-owned horse still was in command with Philip Godfrey's Comenow and Stir Up at his flanks.

Meanwhile, Pensive was almost lost in the pack, being no better than 13th at the quarter pole, which Diavolaw reached in 23 3/4 seconds with a length margin over Comenow and Broadcloth swinging along in third place, two lengths in front of Stir Up.

At the half Pensive had only six horses beaten and Diavolaw still was on top by a half length

White Sox Bop Tigers, 4-2

Detroit Dropped Deep Into Cellar, Grove Gets Second Victory

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, blanked for 20 innings by Detroit pitching this season, exploded for four runs in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Tigers, 4 to 2, thus dropping Detroit deeper into the American league cellar.

The Tigers scored two runs in the second off Orval Grove, who gained his second victory. Guy Curtright singled to open the big ninth, and Tommy Turner drove in the first run. LeRoy Schalk then hit a decisive two run single and Skeeter Webb squeezed in the other run.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Dodgers Plaster Phils 10 to 1 as Hal Gregg Allows But 4 Hits

BROOKLYN (AP)—Hal Gregg held the Phillies to four hits yesterday, as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Philadelphia, 10-1, to end the Phillies' winning streak at five games.

Gregg had a no-hit game until the seventh inning when rookie Ted Cieslak singled to center with one out. In the eighth, Jimmy Wasdell made the second hit and in the ninth, Tony Lupien singled and scored on Ray Hamrick's double.

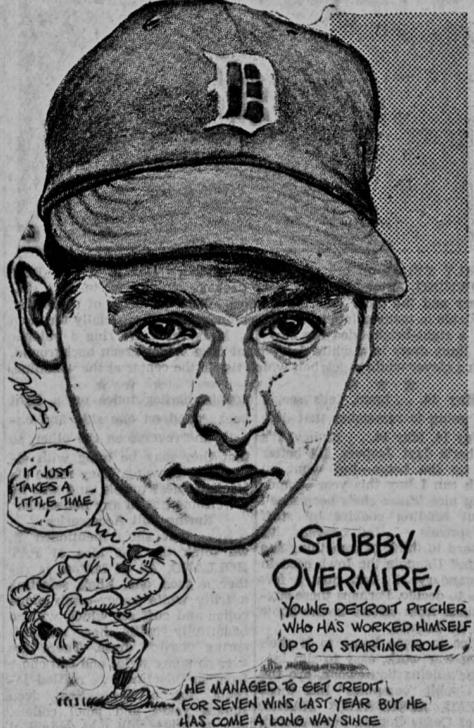
Philadelphia AB R H PO A
Mullen, 2b.....2 0 0 4 2
Adams, cf.....3 0 0 2 0
Wasdell, lf.....4 0 1 2 0
Northey, rf.....3 0 0 2 0
Lupien, 1b.....4 1 1 5 1
Finley, c.....2 0 0 3 0
Culp, c.....1 0 0 1 0
Cieslak, 3b.....4 0 1 0 3
Hamrick, ss.....4 0 1 5 3
Barrett, p.....1 0 0 0 1
Mattewson, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Donahue, p.....1 0 0 0 0
Letchas*.....1 0 0 0 0
Mussill*.....1 0 0 0 0
Trippitt**.....1 0 0 0 0
Totals.....31 1 4 24 10

*Batted for Donahue in 7th.
**Batted for Mussill in 9th.

Brooklyn AB R H PO A
Bordagaray, lf.....5 2 2 2 0
Walker, rf.....2 2 1 1 0
Olmo, 2b.....4 2 2 7 3
Galan, cf.....3 1 2 1 0
Cooney, c.....0 0 0 2 0
Schultz, 1b.....4 1 2 4 1
English, 3b.....3 1 0 2 0
Hart, ss.....4 0 0 2 0
Owen, c.....5 1 2 6 0
Gregg, p.....4 0 3 2 0
Totals.....34 10 14 27 6

Philadelphia.....000 000 001-1
Brooklyn.....121 204 00x-10

STARTERS ROLE By Jack Sords



STUBBY OVERMIRE, YOUNG DETROIT PITCHER WHO HAS WORKED HIMSELF UP TO A STARTING ROLE

HE MANAGED TO GET CREDIT FOR SEVEN WINS LAST YEAR BUT HE HAS COME A LONG WAY SINCE

Pre-Flight Harriers Slip by Cyclones

AMES, (AP)—Iowa preflight track and field men barely slipped by Iowa State in the Cyclones' first outdoor home meet of the season here yesterday. The Seahawks tallied 661-3 points against 642-3 for Iowa State.

Les Chaney missed his 6 foot 1 inch mark, hitting 5 feet 10 inches in high jump. Bob Steuber took first in the shot put, but was edged out by Otto Prange of Iowa State in the discus event.

Contributing to the Cyclones total, Mike Deane and freshman Bill Arlen took the first two spots in the two mile run, with Arlen also pulling ahead for first in the mile run.

Cyclone High Hurdler Paul Morgan was not on the field today because of flu. Missing from the Seahawk squad was Price Brookfield, who did not travel with the navy team today.

Cyclone Nine Bests Seahawks Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings, the Iowa State baseball squad overcame a slow start to defeat the Seahawks 9 to 8 yesterday on the Cyclones diamond.

The Cyclones went into the last of the ninth trailing 6 to 8. Pinch hitter Dick Scott opened the inning with a single and was advanced to second as the following batter, Rex Miles, was hit by a pitched ball. Bernie Lafond filled the sacks with one out on a Seahawk error.

Jim Gibbs drove in one run with a single and on Butche Larson's long fly to left field the score was tied. Jim Sears brought in the winning run with a long line drive.

In the eighth, the Cyclones had countered three runs on an error and four singles. Sears brought in two runs.

The Seahawks broke into the lead in the third, tallying three markers and two singles.

Cincinnati Defeats Cards

St. Louis Pushed Out Of League Lead; Walters Aids 2-0 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, opening their first long stand at home, were shut out by the challenging Cincinnati Reds yesterday 2 to 0 and yielded their National league lead to the visitors on Bucky Walters' four-hit pitching.

The triumph was Walters' second shut out over the Cardinals this season. With his previous 13-inning victory he has held them scoreless for 22 innings.

Clay, cf.....4 1 1 5 0
Williams, 2b.....4 0 1 0 4
Criscola, rf.....4 0 1 0 0
McCormick, 1b.....4 0 1 10 1
Tipton, lf.....3 1 2 2 0
Fausett, 3b.....3 0 0 1 2
Miller, ss.....3 0 2 5 3
Mueller, c.....2 0 0 2 0
Walters, p.....4 0 0 1 4
Totals.....31 2 7 27 14

St. Louis AB R H PO A
Verban, 2b.....4 0 0 5 3
Hopp, cf.....4 0 1 2 0
Musial, rf.....1 0 0 2 0
W. Cooper, c.....4 0 0 3 0
Sanders, 1b.....4 0 0 11 1
Kurovski, 3b.....4 0 0 2 0
Litwhiler, lf.....4 0 1 2 0
Marion, ss.....3 0 2 1 7
Munger, p.....2 0 0 1 4
Garms*.....1 0 0 0 0
Donnelly, p.....31 0 4 27 17
Totals.....31 0 4 27 17

*Batted for Munger in 8th.
Cincinnati.....001 001 000-2
St. Louis.....000 000 000-0

Senators Blank Athletics, 5-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Washington Senators blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 yesterday with Milt Haefner, southpaw knuckle baller, limiting the Macks to four hits and Don Spence, whose home run licked the A's Friday, homering again yesterday with two on base.

Jackie Powell, the Nats' veteran outfielder, fell and injured his shoulder following a spectacular catch of Dick Siebert's fourth-inning liner. Time was taken out while he received first aid.

Washington AB R H PO A
Case, lf.....3 1 2 6 0
Myatt, 2b.....5 0 1 3 2
Powell, rf.....5 1 2 5 0
Spence, cf.....4 1 1 1 0
Kuhel, 1b.....5 0 0 5 1
Torres, 3b.....5 1 3 1 3
Ferrell, c.....3 0 0 4 1
Sullivan, ss.....4 1 2 2 1
Haefner, p.....2 0 0 0 0
Totals.....36 5 11 27 8

Philadelphia AB R H PO A
White, cf, rf.....4 0 1 4 0
Flick, rf.....3 0 0 3 0
Estellela, lf, cf.....4 0 0 3 0
Burgio, lf.....2 0 1 3 0
Hayes, c.....4 0 1 3 1
Sibert, 1b.....3 0 0 9 0
Hall, ss.....3 0 1 0 2
Kell, 3b.....3 0 0 0 3
Rullo, 2b.....3 0 0 2 2
Black, p.....1 0 0 0 1
Christopher, p.....0 0 0 0 2
Brust*.....1 0 0 0 0
Totals.....31 0 4 27 11

*Batted for Christopher in 9th.
Washington.....000 032 000-5
Philadelphia.....000 000 000-0

Cleveland Indians Slip 8th Inning Tie, 3 to 2

Cullenbine's Home Run Off Jakucki Finishes Browns Victory Hopes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Roy Cullenbine blasted relief hurler Sigmond Jakucki's first pitch over League park's right field screen to break an eighth inning 2 to 2 deadlock and give the Cleveland Indians a 3 to 2 win over the league-leading St. Louis Browns yesterday in a delayed series opener.

The round tripper enabled 20-year-old Hal Kleine to gain his initial major league mound victory. The husky southpaw recruit shut out the Browns with two singles for the first six innings and gave up single tallies in the seventh and eighth. The Browns loaded the bases in the ninth on two singles and a walk but Kleine put down the threat by forcing Vern Stephens to pop out.

The Tribesmen collected their first two runs in the third on successive singles by Russ Peters, Mickey Rocco and Cullenbine. Rocco scored from third on Ken Keltner's long fly.

The defeat was St. Louis' fourth in 16 games.

Cleveland AB R H PO A
Peters, ss.....4 1 2 2 2
Rocco, 1b.....4 1 2 7 0
Cullenbine, rf.....4 1 2 2 0
Heath, lf.....2 0 0 0 0
Keltner, 3b.....4 0 1 0 2
Rosar, c.....4 0 0 10 0
Seery, cf.....3 0 1 3 0
Grant, 2b.....2 0 0 3 3
Kleine, p.....2 0 0 0 1
Totals.....29 3 8 27 8

St. Louis AB R H PO A
Clary, 2b.....5 0 2 3 1
Kreevich, cf.....4 0 0 3 1
McQuinn, 1b.....4 1 2 9 1
Stephens, ss.....4 0 0 1 6
Demaree, rf.....4 0 0 2 0
Christman, 3b.....4 0 1 1 0
Byrnes, lf.....4 1 1 1 0
Mancuso, c.....3 0 1 3 1
Shirley*.....0 0 0 0 0
Muncrief, p.....2 0 1 1 1
Gutteridge**.....1 0 0 0 0
Jakucki, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Moore***.....1 0 0 0 0
Totals.....36 2 8 24 11

*Ran for Mancuso in 9th.
**Batted for Muncrief in 7th.
***Batted for Jakucki in 9th.

The Majors At a Glance

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with their won and lost records:

American league:
St. Louis at Cleveland—Hollingsworth (0-0) and Kramer (4-0) vs. Reynolds (1-2) and Smith (0-2).
Boston at New York—Bowman (1-1) and Woods (1-1) vs. Borowy (3-0) and Bonham (1-1).
Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich (1-2) and Lee (0-3) vs. Newhouser (3-2) and Gorsica (1-0).
National league:
New York at Boston—Adams (1-3) and Pyle (1-1) vs. Tobin (2-1) and Andrews (1-2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Gerheuser (1-0) and Schanz (2-1) vs. Chipman (2-0) and Wyatt (0-1) or Webber (0-1).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—De la Cruz (2-0) and Riddle (2-1) vs. Jurisch (0-2) and Lanier (3-0) or Wilks (2-0).

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including games of May 6:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	4	.750
New York	9	4	.692
Washington	7	6	.538
Cleveland	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	8	.429
Boston	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	4	.692
St. Louis	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Brooklyn	8	7	.533
New York	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	6	10	.375
Chicago	1	10	.091

WELCOME HOME By Jack Sords



HEATH WILL ASSUME THE DUTIES IN CENTER FIELD FOR THE INDIANS

JEFF HEATH BACK TO BOLSTER THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

Let me at 'em!

JEFF HEATH, BACK TO BOLSTER THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

HEATH WILL ASSUME THE DUTIES IN CENTER FIELD FOR THE INDIANS

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Yanks Close In, Tilt Bosox, 5-4

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees moved to within a game and a half of the first place St. Louis Browns yesterday by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, for their sixth straight victory.

Trailing by two runs in the eighth inning, the Yankees scored three times, climaxing by Bud Metheny's single off Manager Joe Cronin's glove with one out and the bases full. Metheny's hit was his fourth of the game.

Boston AB R H PO A
Culberson, cf.....4 0 0 2 0
Fox, rf.....4 0 1 0 0
Cronin, 1b.....4 0 1 8 0
R. Johnson, lf.....2 1 1 0 0
Doerr, 2b.....2 0 0 6 4
Tabor, 3b.....4 0 0 2 5
Partee, c.....3 0 2 5 1
Garrison*.....0 0 0 0 0
Lake, ss.....3 1 1 1 2
Onell, p.....3 1 2 0 0
Ryba, p.....0 0 0 0 1
Metkovich**.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....29 3 8 24 13

*Ran for Partee in 9th.
**Batted for Ryba in 9th.

New York AB R H PO A
Stirnweiss, 2b.....4 1 3 6 1
Rosenthal, rf.....3 0 0 0 0
Metheny, lf.....5 0 4 4 1
Etten, 1b.....1 0 0 2 1
Savage, 3b.....5 0 0 3 4
Lindell, cf.....3 1 0 3 0
Milosevich, ss.....3 1 1 2 0
Hensley, c.....4 1 3 7 1
Page, p.....2 0 0 0 0
Drescher*.....1 0 0 0 0
Dubiel, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Levy**.....1 0 1 0 0
Turner, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....32 4 12 27 8

*Batted for Hensley in 9th.
**Batted for Turner in 9th.

Watch For Presbyterian Victory Trading Post Sale Friday & Saturday May 12 & 13

NOW Ends Tuesday STRAND
MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
GIRL CRAZY
Gil Stratton - "Rags" England - and TOMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra

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GAY! ... AND IT'S HEADED YOUR WAY!
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XTRA! "Wolf" Cartoon
Community Sing—
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Sports Trail ...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—It's an age old, or rather, an old age, question with women, but it remained for Minor League Commissioner William G. Bramham to make years claimed and years lived a major issue in baseball.

Bramham has barred Billy Schaeffer of the Buffalo Bisons from the game because Schaeffer said he was 19 years old, whereas, Bramham charges, the infielder actually is 27. How the Caroline judge got his information is not revealed, although it is assumed he doesn't go around looking in ball players' mouths or sawing them in two and counting the rings.

Anyway, we fail to grasp the importance of Schaeffer judging a few years on his age, as pro baseball is not conducted like horse racing and the races are not designated as for two-year-olds maidens or for three-year-olds and up.

It's a game of performance regardless of age and today you'll find 40-year-olds pitching against or batting against kids young enough to be their sons.

If Schaeffer figured his age by a process of deduction with the hope that major league clubs would look more kindly toward a kid in his teens than toward a player creeping up on 30 he was fooling nobody but himself.

That is, you can't kid your legs. A woman can use a little hair rinse and padding here and there and iron out crow's feet and take 10 years off her life in 10 minutes, but all the makeup in the world isn't going to take the kinks and creases out of an athlete's legs and arms.

If falsification of age is a baseball crime there are a lot of guys in the game who long ago would have been ousted. It took the draft to bring out the real ages of some of the players, and in days gone by there were some performers whose birth date always was more or less of a mystery to the public.

Other sports have had age troubles, but there always was some legitimate reason for argument. High schools have age limits for athletes to keep perennial sophomores 22 and 23 years old from competing against kids of 17 and 18.

In some states there are rules concerning the participation of lads under 21 in bouts of certain lengths, the rules being made to protect the boys themselves, and there is the record of one young fighter who had interchangeable ages, growing a couple of years older on a ride to the boxing commission office, and shrinking a couple of years on his way to the draft board.

Anyway, admitting that cheating a little on age might be considered unethical on the part of a pro ball player, it doesn't seem like a crime worthy of disbarment. We'd take off a few summers ourselves if we thought we could get away with it, but we never could fool those hinges in the knees of our weary dogs.

Sun Again—Again Wins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Calumet farm's Sun Again won the 40th running of the Dixie handicap before an estimated crowd of 19,000 persons at Pimlico yesterday.

The five-year-old son of Sun Teddy came from well off the pace to charge through the stretch and earn first money of \$25,700 in this oldest of Maryland stakes.

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Davenport Bishop to Dedicate Catholic Student Center Today

Will Bless Chapel As Parish Church Of St. Thomas More

The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of the diocese of Davenport, will dedicate and open for use the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean street, at 10:15 this morning.

The dedication will consist of the pontifical ceremony of blessing a church, since the chapel of the student center will have status of a parish church, under the patronage of St. Thomas More, English statesman who suffered martyrdom under King Henry VIII.

The dedication will be followed immediately by a low mass at 10:30, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Cuthbert McDonald, O.S.B., coadjutor abbot of St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kans., assisted by the Rev. Mark Merwick, O.S.B. and the Rev. Walter Vollmer, O.S.B., both of St. Ambrose college, Davenport.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Cone, V.G., pastor of Sacred Heart cathedral, Davenport, will preach the sermon.

A buffet luncheon for the members of the board of directors of the Davenport Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be served in the student center dining room at 12:15. This council has undertaken the support of the student center as a special project.

Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Iowa City deanery president will preside at a meeting of the board members in the club room of the student center at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, business manager of the student center and director of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will give an address of welcome.

Welfare chairmen will hold a panel discussion on the responsibility of the council to St. Vincent's home, diocesan orphanage.

The Rev. Bonaventure Schwinn, O.S.B., director of the student center and professor in the university's school of religion, will speak on "Our Catholic Students and Men in Military Service."

The Rev. Charles D. Mannhardt, chaplain of the university hospital, will discuss "Catholic Patients in State Hospitals."

The Rt. Rev. Abbot McDonald will discuss the connection of the Benedictine religious order with the student center and Bishop Rohlfman will speak on "Catholic Women can do Apostolic Work."

Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, president of the Davenport Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will have charge of the business session of the board of directors at 2:30 p.m.

A tea and reception for women and students interested in the student center will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock. The Knights of Columbus and Foresters will have a smoker tonight at the student center, beginning at 7:30.

Caught in the Act



POLICE TRAFFIC INVESTIGATORS, photographing a broken window pane in a shop window in Los Angeles, developed their picture and found—a Negro in the act of burglarizing the shop's safe. Note burglar tools on the floor. He was later arrested. (International)

Local Farmers Need Tractor Operators

An emergency appeal was made yesterday by County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner for tractor operators. Gardner explained that because of delayed field work, extra help is needed to keep the farm tractors going when weather permits.

The farm tractor is now depended upon to furnish the power needed to complete the field work before it is too late to plant corn and soybeans.

If farmers could have some relief tractor operators for even a few hours a day, it might help meet the food requirements of our soldiers and civilians, Gardner said. Tractor operators may register at the Farm Bureau office in Iowa City.

Fruit Tree Spraying Combats Diseases

Fruit trees should be sprayed now to combat insects and diseases which soon will be attacking. Spraying can help to prevent repetition of last year's comparatively light and low quality fruit production, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, points out.

Recent cold rainy weather has been ideal for the development of such plant diseases as apple scab and brown rot on plums, according to E. P. Sylwester, extension plant pathologist at Iowa State college. This makes spraying before blossoming time particularly important.

Cluster bud sprays may be applied to apple, plum and pear trees. This spraying should be done before any blossoms open.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Memorial Day Plans Made

The Iowa Memorial association held a preliminary meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the board rooms of the public library to arrange the program for the Memorial day service.

The various patriotic organizations were each assigned special duties, and another meeting to make final arrangement will be held May 19.

The organizations were represented as follows: American Legion, Vern Miller and L. C. Clark; Legion auxiliary, Mrs. D. Hurley and Mabel Hurley; Women's Relief corps, Louise Trundy, Anna Maher and Juanita Andrews; Sons of Veterans, George Trundy, C. E. Stansfield and Dr. M. A. H. Jones.

Sons' auxiliary, Louise Trundy, and Hazel Switzer; Daughters of American Veterans, Louise Trundy, Anna Maher and Hazel Switzer; Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stella Coan and Hazel Blaine.

Auxiliary of Spanish war, Margaret Bartosky and Ethel Yavor-sky; Daughters of American Revolution, Pilgrim chapter, Mrs. D. E. Cherry, and Daughters of American Revolution, Nathaniel Fellows, Mrs. Ray Slavata and

PARENTS CHARGE BABY MIXUP



AN ALLEGED "baby mix-up" in Los Angeles, Cal., resulted in "hysteria and tears" for Mrs. Lorraine Hardwig, according to her attorney in his opening statement at the trial of a \$500,000 damage suit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hardwig, who are suing the South Hoover hospital and the attending physician, claim they were told they were the parents of a boy, but were given a girl baby. They are shown above with the girl. (International)

CUSTODY TRIAL UNKNOWN TO DAD



WITH THREE-YEAR-OLD Master Lawrence Churchill's daddy missing in action, a dramatic court fight for the custody of the blond lad rages in Detroit, Mich. The child is shown with his grandmother. Right, above, is the mother, Mrs. Mary Churchill, who is trying to gain the boy's custody from his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Churchill Kelley, and, below, the father, a U. S. A. F. flyer. (International)

Local Retailers Name Regular Store Hours

Iowa City retail stores will maintain regular closing hours during the summer months. These hours are from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. except on Saturday when the hours are from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

This decision was reached Friday morning at a meeting of the retail trade division of the Chamber of Commerce. The question of closing stores May 29 and July 3 was not decided pending a decision by the war labor board.

New members of the division attending the meeting were Mrs. E. M. Anderson of the G. W. Kinney shoe store and Mrs. M. E. Forney of Three Sisters ready-to-wear store.

Members of Christian Church Plan Reception For Minister, Bride

In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwigson, who were married April 30 in Metropolis, Ill., members of the First Christian church have planned a reception to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. T. R. Baker, president of the Women's council, is general chairman of the affair. Elwin Shain, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Shain, will head the receiving line.

A nylon rope a half-inch in diameter can lift a load of three tons.

Walsh to Notre Dame

BRUNSWICK, Me. (AP)—Adam Walsh, head football coach at Bowdoin college since 1935, has been appointed assistant football coach at Notre Dame university last night.

Walsh, a native of Churchville, Iowa, was athletic director and coach at Santa Clara (Calif.) university until 1929, was line coach at both Yale and Harvard universities before coming to Bowdoin.

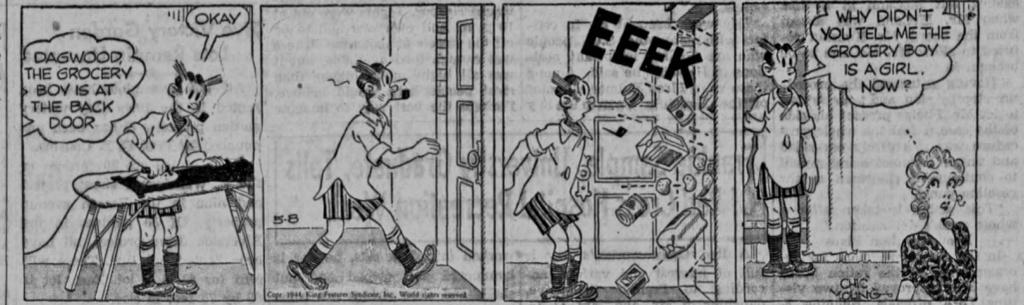
Dubuque Wins Meet

Dubuque, (AP)—The University of Dubuque yesterday regained the Iowa conference track and field championship it lost to Simpson two years ago by winning the conference annual meet at the Loras college stadium.

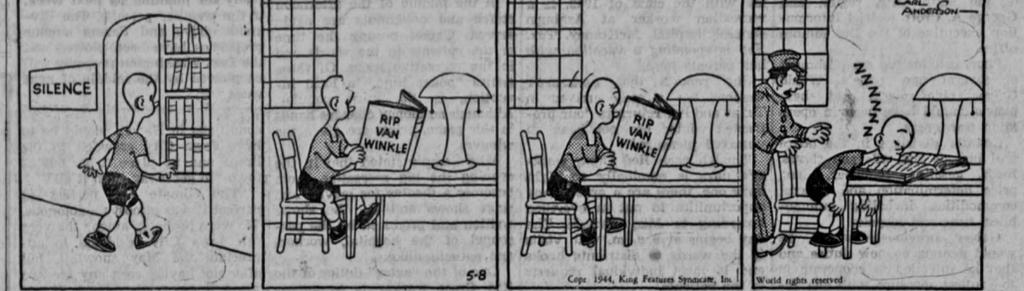
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



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 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
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WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted. Full or part time at once. Iowa Drug Store.

Part time kitchen help wanted. Apply at Ford Hopkins Company.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

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LOST—Green rimmed glasses. Reward. Phone X8125.

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For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
 Camp Stoves Cots
 Picnic Boxes
 Golf Archery
 Baseball Badminton
FIRESTONE STORE

CURTIS THE FLORIST
 127 South Dubuque
 Dial 6566
 Greenhouse Near Airport
 Dial 2455

Gas Panel Chairman Calls OPA Procedure 'One-Sided, Unfair'

J. L. Records Resigns Ration Board Position

Expresses Displeasure In Letter to Kline, Acting Administrator

J. L. Records, chairman of the gasoline panel of the Johnson county rationing board, announced his resignation yesterday, stating he was displeased with the OPA's treatment of R. J. Phelps, chairman of the board, and C. R. McCann, board member.

Records said Walter J. Kline, acting administrator of the OPA, had failed to allow Phelps or McCann to present their side of the case.

His resignation follows that of J. W. Anderson, also a member of the gasoline panel, who resigned Monday. Joseph Shalla is the only member of the panel remaining.

Letter to Kline

In his letter to Kline, the panel chairman said, "I was present when Mr. Konshot came into the rationing board office Thursday afternoon and made accusations against Mr. McCann at a time when Mr. McCann was absent from the board. Mr. Konshot refused to allow Mr. McCann to be brought in.

"Having witnessed the procedure step by step, and your refusal to let Mr. Phelps present his side of the case, I feel the whole procedure was so entirely one-sided and unfair I cannot bring myself to continue as chairman of the gasoline panel.

"This action is taken after a whole week's deliberation."

Reorganization Plans

In the meantime, plans for reorganization of the ration board have been approved by two visiting OPA officials, Henning E. Larson of Chicago, assistant regional board operations executive of the sixth OPA region and George A. Croft, district information executive of the Des Moines office.

Plans call for the establishment of several new panels. Waldo Geiger, chief clerk, said these panels should have been in operation previously.

Counter divisions in the office will include fuel oils and stoves, foods, gasoline, footwear, tires, price determination and general commodities, including automobiles, tires and bicycles.

Geiger previously stated he would assume no new duties and that he intended to cooperate in the fullest measure with the remaining members of the board, Roland Work and Kenneth Dunlop.

4-H Club Members Feed Market Pigs

Johnson County 4-H club members are now caring for 52 litters of pigs, it was announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. Fourteen members have both purebred litters and market litters, and 38 have market litters. Enrollments in this group of the club will close June 1 and those planning to enroll should do so at once.

Members who have enrolled and have started their project are: Robert Aubrecht, Vern Aubrecht, Billy Ball, Ivan Ball, Stanley Eckrich, Harold Holzhauser and Francis Neuzil, all of Tiffin; Kenneth Burns, John Eckermann, Louis Kapfer, Darrell Loan, Ronald Loan, Francis Long, Lowell Zimmerman, Daniel Maher, Victor J. Mouglin, Ray Scheetz, Omer Volk, Robert Welsh and Lyle Zimmerman, all of Oxford; Frank E. Colony, Marion Colony, and Oliver Keefe of North Liberty; Lawrence R. Floerchinger, Omer Fountain, Keith Hemingway, Eldon Hopp, Grace Larew, Harold Larew and Kenneth Smalley of Iowa City; Hubert Yeggy, Lawrence J. Suplee and Mary Louise Suplee of Solon and Myron J. Kadera of West Branch.

Frankie Sample, University Graduate, Tells Of Red Cross Hospital Recreation Work

A Red Cross worker's day is full of interest and variety, according to Frankie Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street. Miss Sample, a university graduate with the class of 1943, is a recreation worker at Ashburn general hospital, McKinney, Tex. She is spending a vacation with her parents here.

She reports that summer weather has already arrived in Texas and her return to "our protracted winter has not been an unmixed pleasure."

Though each Red Cross worker's days is nominally an eight hour one, there are a great many opportunities to put in overtime according to Miss Sample. The day begins at 8 a. m. with visits to the wards to distribute books and to meet individual requests of the patients.

At 10 a. m. the big recreation building is opened and coffee and doughnuts are served in the kitchen. Cooking, however, isn't all that goes on in the kitchen. A large table is arranged to facilitate craft work. Plexiglass is

Hugh Harper—Returns from Hawaii

"One of the biggest surprises in returning to Iowa City was the low prices and abundance of things the residents have here," declares Hugh Harper, director of the Pearl Harbor office of entertainment in Honolulu for the last two years. "From reports we had received on the islands conditions were considered bad here. The Hawaiians are actually feeling sorry for the people in the United States."



Hugh Harper

Harper, who with his wife and baby daughter, Barbara Ann, is visiting in the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood avenue, attended the University of Iowa for several years. A speech and dramatic arts major, his work has been largely a continuation of his school interests.

While in Hawaii he was chiefly concerned with planning recreation for the many civilian workers at Pearl Harbor. This involved the organization of a chorus, a 50-piece brass band and included work for the navy. During the day Harper worked with civilian recreation and at night conducted a show unit much like the U. S. O. troupes playing at the various camps.

"My work brought me in contact with many other S.U.I. people who are holding important positions in Hawaii," he said. Among these were Elroy Fulmer, director of the Honolulu community

theater, Sergt. Merle Miller, then editor of the Pacific edition of "Yank" and Mac Showers, now a lieutenant in the navy. "There are Iowa people all over the place," he added.

In general, life on Hawaii isn't as bad as might be expected, continued Harper. Lights were out at 10 p. m. and everyone had to be off the streets at that time. There was enough food available, but it was all high—much higher than most people here would believe. Perhaps the best way to imagine

conditions in Hawaii would be to have Iowa City crowded to the limits and no place to go out of town "to get away from it all."

"The climate was perfect—so perfect it was almost monotonous. We were probably among the very few Iowa City residents to appreciate the May snowfall, but after not having seen any for two years, it was really a treat. It was quite a change from Hawaii and landing here with only palm beach suits and slacks, we are now recuperating from spring colds."

After a short vacation in Iowa City, Harper will be transferred to the Boston navy yards.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE DESTROYS OIL WAREHOUSE



ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR FIRE PICTURES of the year, this one was snapped at the height of the blaze which destroyed the offices and warehouse of the Gulf Oil company plant at Knoxville, Tenn., with damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. (International)

Five Victory Garden Lots Remain Unrented

All but five plots have been rented in the Iowa City victory garden projects, it has been announced by Prof. C. E. Cousins.

Those rented are 20 gardens in the E. Washington street project and nine in the Ferson avenue property. Of 38 gardens in the Riverside drive project, all have been rented but five. These will rent for \$1.75 a lot. Each lot is 60 by 75 feet in size.

Professor Cousins said all gardens in these projects should be ready for planting by next week, if the weather permits. The Riverside drive and Ferson avenue properties have been plowed and the East Washington property will be plowed by the middle of next week.

Miss Sample stated that in the evening the big recreation room becomes a theater for movies and stage shows and for the shows written and produced by the personnel of the hospital, workers and patients alike.

One of the "extra" duties of the Red Cross worker is to supply and care for patients' pets. One soldier brought a monkey as a pet from Kasserine pass in Tunisia. Miss Sample took charge of it and kept the pet in her quarters until proper arrangements were made for keeping it in the ward.

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Former Student Killed At Florida Air Field

Word has been received of the death of Capt. Ralph O. Brown, former university student. Captain Brown was killed at the army air field in Lakeland, Fla. No particulars were given in the telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Hilton.

He was the holder of a number of decorations for valor and was awarded the distinguished flying cross, the air medal and a citation by his superior officers. He received his commission at Victorville, Calif., in April, 1942.

Captain Brown, a B-24 pilot,

was a member of the famous 20th bombardment group, better known as the Jolly Rogers.

As a participant in the Bismarck sea battle he was credited with the sinking of a Japanese tanker and a cargo transport.

He spent several months on patrol duty over the Hawaiian and Fiji islands and New Caledonia. In October, 1942, he flew to Port Moresby, New Guinea, joining the fifth air force under the command of Lieut. Gen. George Kinney, who was at that time directing large scale operations against the Japanese.

He flew his Liberator, the "Falcon" on 37 bombing missions over Rabaul and Wewak. Most of these raids consisted of low level attacks by medium bombers which preceded or immediately followed

Qualified First Aid Students May Take Instructors' Course

Arrangements for an instructors' course in first aid are being completed by C. F. Mighell, chairman of the Red Cross committee for first aid. This course is to be given as soon as there is a sufficient number registered.

To be eligible one must have passed both the standard and advanced courses in first aid. The instructor will come from the regional office in St. Louis and the course is given for five evenings of one week. This is the advanced course in first aid and anyone passing it will be qualified to teach the standard course.

For further information concerning registration, those interested should call 3384, or the Red Cross office, 6933.

Pvt. Richard Hills is now stationed at Buckley field, Denver, Col. while taking his basic training in the army air corps.

Pvt. Harry Bannan, former university student, has been transferred from Camp Dodge to Camp Hood, Tex. Private Bannan is in the infantry reserve training corps, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Bannan, 130 1/2 S. Clinton street.

Robert Royce Lynch, a graduate of the university, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States naval training center at Great Lakes. He is now on "boot" leave and is visiting his wife in Decorah.

Charles M. Dutcher, brother of Atty. Dan C. Dutcher, 520 S. Clark street, is now stationed at Midland, Tex. He is receiving bombardier-navigator training.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Installation of Officers

Marilyn Sidwell was elected Faith and Gretchen Yetter Recorder at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. They will be installed at a formal ceremony tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, as will other newly elected officers.

Doris Bennett, installing Worthy Advisor, will install Patricia Grothaus as new Worthy Advisor. Marjorie Sidwell will serve as installing marshal; Margaret Browning as installing recorder; Jeanne Bowlin as installing chaplain, and Helen Gower as organist.

Jack Dana Elected To Attend Boys State

Jack Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dana, 713 Reynolds street, and a sophomore at St. Ambrose academy in Davenport, has been elected fireman of the representation to attend the 1944 Boys State session.

With a total vote of 1,232 cast for the fireman nominee, Jack, a former City high school student, was elected by a vote of 722.

Dates for the session to be held this year at Grinnell, have been set for June 4 to 11. The event is sponsored by the American Legion and is open to boys throughout the state.

Clerk Issues Licenses

A marriage license was issued yesterday morning to Tillie Jones, 40, and James L. Ross, 40, both of Cedar Rapids, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

Watch For Presbyterian Victory Trading Post Sale Friday & Saturday May 12 & 13

WSUI to Present Betty Kaye in New Women's Program

A new women's program, "Good Morning Ladies," will be heard for the first time over WSUI tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. On the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Betty Kaye will discuss clothes, cooking problems, home, books, plays and movies. Women may hear a great variety of news and informative advice each time they listen to this new "designed-for-you" review of current topics.

Child Welfare

A general consideration of the child welfare research station, its purposes and methods of research, its history and future plans, and an evaluation of it as compared with other stations throughout the country will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 by Dr. Robert R. Spears, director of the child welfare research station.

Monday's Programs

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:50 Our Second Chance
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Good Morning, Ladies
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Keep Fit for Victory
9:45 American Girls in Action
9:50 Treasury Song
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Lest We Forget
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Treasury Salute
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:35 Afternoon Melodies
3:45 France Forever
4:00 French Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Diner Hour Music
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sportstine
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Conversation at Eight
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
Horace Heidt (Blue)

6:15 Ed Sullivan (WMT)
John W. Vandercok (WHO)
Horace Heidt (Blue)

6:30 Double or Nothing (WMT)
Carol Sisters (WHO)
The Lone Ranger (Blue)

6:45 Double or Nothing (WMT)
H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)

7:00 Vox Pop (WMT)
Cavalcade of America (WHO)
News (Blue)

7:15 Vox Pop (WMT)
Cavalcade of America (WHO)
Lum and Abner (Blue)

7:30 Gay Nineties (WMT)
Voice of Firestone (WHO)
Blind Date (Blue)

7:45 Gay Nineties (WMT)
Voice of Firestone (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)

8:00 Lux Radio Theater (WMT)
The Telephone Hour (WHO)
Counterspy (Blue)

8:15 Lux Radio Theater (WMT)
The Telephone Hour (WHO)
Counterspy (Blue)

8:30 Lux Radio Theater (WMT)

Doctor I. Q. (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (Blue)
8:45 Lux Radio Theater (WMT)
Doctor I. Q. (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (Blue)
9:00 Screen Guild Players (WMT)
Carnation Program (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (Blue)
9:15 Screen Guild Players (WMT)
Carnation Program (WHO)
Top of the Evening (Blue)
9:30 Blondie (WMT)
Information Please (WHO)
Melody in the Night (Blue)
9:45 Blondie (WMT)
Information Please (WHO)
Melody in the Night (Blue)
10:00 News (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
News (Blue)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Harkness of Washington (WHO)
Ray Henle (Blue)
10:30 Symphonet (WMT)
Stories of Escape (WHO)
Saludos Amigos (Blue)
10:45 Symphonet (WMT)
Stories of Escape (WHO)
Saludos Amigos (Blue)
11:00 News (WMT)
War News (WHO)
Bobby Sherwood (Blue)
11:15 Music by Warrington (WMT)
St. Louis Serenade (WHO)
Blind Date (Blue)
11:30 Dance Band Review (WMT)
Three Suns Trio (WHO)
Gay Claridge (Blue)
11:45 Dance Band Review (WMT)
Lee Sims (WHO)
Gay Claridge (Blue)
11:55 Press News (WMT)
News (WHO)
News (Blue)

Next Sunday Is

MOTHERS DAY

Remember Her With a Gift From

TOWNER'S

Regardless of Mother's Age, She Will Love Something to Wear

Cottons Are Favorites

Wear them—wash them—love them for the next four months! Wide selections from styles by LYNBROOK, AMERICAN GOLFER, L'AILGON, MARTHA MANNING, QUAKER LADY, CAROLE KING, AND GAY GIBSON.

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