

WAR-BUSY WATERLOO TO HONOR ITS HEROIC DEAD

RITE AT 8:30 AT GRAVES BY PATRIOT UNITS

Cemetery Programs to Include Addresses, Rituals, Bugle Calls.

Memorial services at Waterloo's cemeteries will be conducted by various patriotic orders at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Waterloo Cemetery. Conducted by the Sons of Union Veterans, their Auxiliary No. 2, and Daughters of Union Veterans.

Services by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary at Calvary cemetery are to consist of only a ritualistic memorial over the graves, the colors and firing squad assisting.

At Fairview cemetery, with the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the American Legion auxiliary in charge, the invocation will be delivered after the bugler, Clarence Albright, sounds assembly.

Services in Memorial Park cemetery will be ordered by Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion.

Opened by Jerry Willey, bugler, services at Elmwood cemetery will proceed under the direction of the Woman's Relief corps.

Orange. Memorial day services at Orange will be held on Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m. in the Orange Township cemetery.

Aquarium Society. The Waterloo Aquarium society held a short meeting and social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness.

Baby's Body Found. The partly decomposed body of a prematurely-born child was found by fishermen as it floated in the Cedar river about two miles northeast of Washburn at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Roll of Honor

Forty-two Waterloo veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and world wars I and II comprise the honor roll for tribute tomorrow on Memorial day, 1943.

- Robert Anderson Post 68, Grand Army of the Republic. Bray, Henry A., private, Company F, Seventy-sixth Illinois Infantry; May 8, 1943. Fred Willier Camp 11, United Spanish-Amer. War Veterans.

Spanish-American War, Nonmembers. Meikle, Frank S., private, Company I, Third Nebraska infantry; Jan. 9, 1943.

Eugene Clark Post 1623, Veterans of Foreign Wars. No deaths. King-Marson Chapter 11, Disabled American Veterans.

Becker-Chapman Post 138, American Legion. Balhorn, John, private, One Hundred Sixty-third Depot brigade; Oct. 4, 1942.

World War I, Nonmembers. Hines, Buster, AEF, Nov. 15, 1942. Junes, Kenneth, private, student army training corps; Aug. 14, 1942.

World War II. Borg, Robert, U. S. navy; Sept. 13, 1942. Boderman, Alfred, U. S. army; July 24, 1942.

Postwar Problems Topic at Luncheon Here Thursday. With 10,500,000 service men and women returning to civilian life after the war, and with 10 times as many unfinished contracts among manufacturers as after world war I, our country is going to have a problem on its hands at the end of the war.

Naturalization Man Talks to Thirteen. Justin J. Walker, Chicago, naturalization examiner, was in the post-office yesterday to keep appointments with 13 persons with citizenship problems.



REV. P. J. LA VALETTE.

Tunisia, of Aituu and the Midway. The Bismarck Sea and the rain of destruction of Fortress Europe. And the ahead even now lie months of sacrifice, on homefront and battlefield, this Memorial day sees Waterloo at home and in the factories, glimpsing a promise of a brighter day.

But, where on May 30, 1942, four of the city's sons had perished in World War II, today the roster of the dead includes the names of at least 17, with at least seven others missing and given up for dead.

MEMORIAL DAY OF 1943 NOT LIKE OTHERS

Traditional Ceremonies Mark Observance Monday; Parade Begins at 10:15 A. M.

Monday is Memorial day, and Waterloo, as well as a whole nation, will pause in the midst of a busy war effort to pay tribute to its brave men, who have given their lives for their country, in this war and in those wars that have gone before.

This, the second Memorial day since the United States was plunged by treacherous enemies into World War II, will have the time-honored ceremonies that mark this day of homage to the dead, but it will be like no other Memorial day.

There will be the traditional parade, starting at 10:15 a. m.; programs at the cemeteries at 8:30 a. m. and at Soldiers and Sailors park at 9:15 a. m. and the annual program sponsored by the patriotic societies of the city at the Paramount theatre at 11 a. m., as the climax to the day.

But this year, with Waterloo's sons more than ever before scattered on battlefields all over the war-wracked globe, Memorial day may well have a new meaning.

Victories Lay Ahead. For a year ago, the disaster of Pearl Harbor lay behind, and ahead lay the glories of Guadalcanal and



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It will be the first Memorial day at which Waterloo—and Black Hawk county—will have no living veterans of the Civil war present, for Henry A. Bray, the last surviving veteran of that conflict, joined the bivouac of the dead May 8, just 23 days before the Memorial day observance.

Again this year, there will be no stoppage of work in the war plants, also business houses and schools will be closed, and most public offices.

The Chamberlain Manufacturing company will not operate, except with a smaller shift, but there will be no holiday for most other war workers.

The parade will begin to move at 10:15 a. m., but groups entering it are requested to meet no later than 10 a. m. in the 100 block on West Fifth street.

Marching order for the parade is listed thus: A police escort; parade marshal; American Legion color guard; American Legion municipal band; Grand Army of the Republic car in memorial, with a Sons of Union Veterans escort; United Spanish War Veterans in a car; men in service who are home on leave; Company M of the Iowa State guard; the Victory corps; the civil air patrol; Disabled American Veterans color guard; Disabled American Veterans marching and in cars; American Legion; Forty & Eight color guard; Forty & Eight Voiture; Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard.

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women about their problems, he also saw about 20 persons who wanted advice on registration procedure. No arrangements were made to present prospective citizens with their second and final papers in Waterloo instead of requiring them to travel to Cedar Rapids, Ia., or Dubuque, Ia.

Navy Blood Aids Catherine

Navy Women Come to Help of a Navy Widow



Five Waves who offered their blood Saturday at Presbyterian hospital to save the life of Mrs. Albert Sullivan, widow of the youngest of the five brothers who went down in the Pacific, are shown above.

WAVES, MEN VOLUNTEER IN TRANSFUSION

Widow of Albert Sullivan, of Famous Five, Critically Ill of Pneumonia.

Catherine Sullivan, 20, the widow of Albert Sullivan, youngest of the five Waterloo brothers who died in the service of the navy, was in a critical condition fighting a silent battle against pneumonia in Presbyterian hospital Saturday night.

True to the tradition of the Waves and navy men responded to the call for blood donors Friday evening and Saturday to aid the widow of one of their own, who with his four brothers gave all that he had.

When the condition of Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, a frail young woman in room 110, became worse late Friday, a call went out for more blood donors.

The Courier contacted the navy office here and the Waves at Cedar Falls. The hospital needed a type 4 for Mrs. Sullivan.

Albert and his four brothers would have approved the way the navy and the Waves kept the faith.

Friday evening, shortly after the call had been issued, Wave Ruth S. Peter of Shaker Heights, R. I., pharmacist's mate, and Morris J.

Fighting Sullivans Memorial Fund. Previously reported \$5,555.18. Louis Diekmann 2.00. Tic Toc Tap 5.00. Total to date \$5,562.18.

Four Clubs Help Tots to Sun Trips

SUNSHINE FUND. Previously reported \$764.81. Triple S troop, Waterloo Girl Scouts of America 1.00. Whittier Parent-Teacher Association 2.00. Waterloo Panhellenic association 35.00. Illinois Central Employees Service club 17.50. A citizen of Waterloo .10. Total to date \$820.41.

Four Waterloo clubs with an eye for the welfare of some of America's future citizens voted to contribute to the Waterloo Daily Courier Sunshine Fund.

Four clubs and an individual citizen contributed, the latter attaching this note:

"I am sending you one thin dime with the hope that every person in Black Hawk county will do the same. You have dime No. 1. Where is dime No. 2?"

It costs \$17.50 to support a child for a month. That amount is only for the child's board, a nominal fee. The abstract, yet priceless other things which a child derives from these stays in the country are not included in the \$17.50.

The farmers who will harbor these children between the ages of 5 and 10 are intensely interested in their welfare. Aren't there more citizens of the Waterloo area interested enough to donate by mailing or bringing Sunshine money to the Courier office?

New Bank Rents Black Hawk Site

First floor space in the Black Hawk building, on the west corner of Fourth and Commercial streets, now occupied by the Asquith Jewelry company, has been leased for 10 years by the Peoples Savings bank, recently formed Waterloo financial institution, which will open about Sept. 1.

On Aug. 1 the new bank will take possession of the location which has been leased from the Black Hawk Building corporation, said J. Peter Olesen, vice president of the bank and president of the building firm, which purchased the Black Hawk building two weeks ago.

Little remodeling will be necessary, declared Olesen, because the space was intended originally for a bank and was occupied formerly by the Black Hawk National bank.

There is a vault, although there are no safety deposit boxes, which will have to be installed.

F. R. Asquith of the jewelry firm said he had no plans at present for a new location.

Articles of incorporation for the Peoples Savings bank were approved in Des Moines last week by the state superintendent of banking, and a charter was issued.

Ray Reed Resigns as State Democratic Committeeman

Ray R. Reed, 530 Kingbird avenue, Waterloo attorney, Saturday announced his resignation as Democratic state central committeeman from the Third district and as chairman of the Black Hawk county Democratic central committee.

He pleaded pressure of personal business.

Although the state central committee, which empowered to select a successor to Reed, met Saturday afternoon in Des Moines, State Chairman Jake More said none would be named until the next meeting, probably in August.

The Democratic county central committee likewise may pick a successor, but no meeting has as yet been called for such a purpose, Reed said.

Reed has been chairman of the Black Hawk county committee since 1938, and has been Third district committeeman since 1936, holding his post despite accretions to the district due to congressional reapportionment.

In explaining his resignation, Reed declared: "The pressure of private business has become so great that I felt I could not do justice to the political post."

Reed remains as member of the county committee.

The Democratic state committee must also replace Mrs. Ray Baxter, Burlington, First district committeewoman.

Mrs. Baxter has become acting postmaster at Burlington, succeeding her husband, who has accepted foreign service with the rehabilitation and relief administration.

Whitehouse, Detroit, Mich., storekeeper second class in the navy; Richard E. Baker, Minneapolis, Minn., storekeeper second class, and Andrew Achenbach, Iowa City, seaman, appeared at Presbyterian hospital and volunteered their blood.

Father Among Donors. First donors were Ray Randall, grocer, 453 La Porte road, Friday morning; and Mrs. Sullivan's father, James Roof, 445 La Porte road, and Storekeeper Baker of the navy, both Friday evening.

Of the total of 17 prospective blood donors who have had their blood typed for Mrs. Sullivan, only three have been found with blood that would cross-match. Unless the blood will cross-match, a transfusion is not made.

Those found acceptable were the three donors thus far, her father, Mr. Randall and Storekeeper Baker, as well as those whose blood is to be used today, Seaman Bernice Morton and Seaman Mary E. McAlpine.

On constant watch beside Mrs. Sullivan is her aunt, Mrs. John Roof, 445 La Porte road. Catherine Sullivan was admitted to the hospital May 15.

Two-year-old Jimmy Sullivan, son of Catherine and her hero husband, is now at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sullivan, and great-grandmother, Mrs. May Abel, 98 Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sullivan halted their war plant tour under navy auspices at St. Louis and returned home a week ago. They have been regular visitors at the hospital.

SPEEDER FINED. A fine of \$4.50 for speeding was paid in municipal court Saturday by Clyde C. See, 413 Broadway, and Herman Lott, Dubuque, Ia., forfeited a \$5 bond on the same offense. The men were arrested by city police, who are making a drive against violators of the 25-mile-per-hour limit.



RAY R. REED

East High Grads' Class Breakfast to Be Wednesday

East High graduates will hold their class breakfast at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Hotel President.

The program committee are Marian Reinhart, Evelyn Leaman, Helen Jean Hoffer, Margaret Neal, Clifford Smith, James DuBois, Martha Furgerson, Willard Roth, and Gloria Stiffler.

The decorations committee consists of June Danton, Helen Nesbit, Eileen Abbe, Naomi Buehner, Della Getchell, Robert Cormmesser, and Betty Ann Hook.

The event is under the sponsorship of Miss Velma Older, faculty adviser.