

Three special services will be given at Trinity Church...

The early Eucharist will be at 8 o'clock. The Junior choir will sing the musical settings of the service.

Presentation of the church school offering boxes will be made at a 9:30 service...

The 10:45 service of the Holy Communion will begin in the church yard where the choir, under the direction of Addison Alch, will give a capella singing of the Easter hymn, "Christ is risen today." Mrs. R. Drebeck will play the organ.

Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Mens Historical circle which was scheduled for Monday has been postponed until April 21.

A \$1,000,000 was authorized for the purchase and shipment of war items to the Balkan nations.

CHIC YOUNG

COME ON, DAISY, I'LL CARRY HIM IN AND PUT HIM ON THE SOFA



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T O D A Y

Iowa Wins Last Game of Trip By 3-2 Score. See Story on Page 4.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy Today IOWA - Partly cloudy, scattered showers north and west today; tomorrow showers and cooler.

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Hinting That Some Day She Too May Be 'Torn to Bits' Like Yugoslavia—

RUSSIA REBUKES HUNGARIAN MOVE

Wallace Says 'Foreign Agents' Sabotage Labor Organizations

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., April 12 (AP)—Vice President Wallace charged tonight that "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Calling for national unity to demonstrate the full productive capacity of this country, Wallace said in a prepared address that "the public cannot hold guiltless those who seize the current situation to settle ancient, regional, personal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing put sand into the bearings of our industrial machines."

The vice president's address was before the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem.

Not Enough Citing instances of increased production for national defense, he said "these figures are inspiring but they are not inspiring enough."

"Labor and management by close cooperation can do better," he continued. "They will do better if they know how exceedingly important it is to bring about a rapid increase at once in our production. Nothing will so discourage the German leaders as to see our production advancing in an almost perpendicular ascent. Nothing will do more to encourage the British. The speed of our production during the next few months may well determine whether or not the United States must eventually fight for existence. If our production is sufficiently speedy, peace may come to Europe several years sooner than would otherwise be the case."

"The course of world events will be determined by the willingness of management and labor to cooperate at once in the service of the United States and civilization. Foreign agents know this. That is why they are sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Senators Plan Waterways Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Influential senators were reported uniting today behind an effort to link the St. Lawrence seaway project with the Florida ship canal, Tombigbee, Arkansas valley authority and Columbia river developments in a billion dollar omnibus waterways bill.

Behind-the-scenes attempts to line up the supporters of each of these projects in a solid bloc were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious program of hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals in one measure would provoke "pork barrel" charges.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), one of those interested, said he was particularly anxious to see the proposed development of the Columbia river, the establishment of the Arkansas valley authority and the St. Lawrence project placed in one bill.

Norris added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose rather than gain votes for these three proposals, although he noted he had supported both the Florida canal and the Tombigbee projects previously rejected by congress.

Southern senators interested in the Florida canal and the proposed Tombigbee development in Alabama and Mississippi were said to have taken the initiative in attempting to weld a voting bloc of sufficient strength to force acceptance of all the projects.

Davis Resigns WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Chester C. Davis as a member of the federal reserve board of governors, effective April 15.

Churchill Views Ruins of Bristol; Praises Citizens

BRISTOL, England, April 12 (AP)—Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of this much-bombed west coast port today after one of its severest overnight raids and told the inhabitants "I see the spirit of an unconquerable people."

Lengthening casualty lists bespoke the ordeal of incendiaries, explosives and machine-gun fire, but the dead and wounded were declared to be "miraculously few" in view of the intensity of the attack.

Although ground defenses put up a terrific barrage and the government said five Nazi raiders were downed—three of them by British night fighter planes—the Germans pierced the curtain of fire by the light of a full moon and kept up the attack for hours.

British, Axis Patrols Clash Near Tobrukh

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12 (AP)—Far-ranging British and German-Italian armored patrols clashed today in a wide area west and southwest of Tobrukh while the RAF announced it wrecked nearly 100 axis tanks and motor vehicles in a single heavy swoop on the road from Ain El Gazala to Tobrukh.

Twenty-five axis planes also were destroyed in a sharp series of fights, 21 of them being hit on or over Derna airport Thursday night, the RAF added.

Reports from the Libyan desert said the contact between ground forces had not yet developed into a battle, but implied that this might come in defense of Tobrukh, which the British hold and which the Germans are striving to bomb.

The south African air force meanwhile pressed the cleanup of Ethiopia, announcing it destroyed six Italian planes on the ground at Gimma airport and shot down two of the planes which came up to combat the raiders.

Two German planes were reported destroyed when they raided the British Mediterranean fortress of Malta, with several Italian planes being damaged badly.

The RAF summed up its own plane losses as follows: Two at Malta, two in Libya, one in Ethiopia and two in Greece.

Wheeler Flays F.D.R. Move On Shipping

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) today called President Roosevelt's action in opening the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping "an asinine policy" that might force the United States to fight single-handedly "in all parts of the world."

"The warmongers in France have destroyed the French republic and the warmongers in England have all but destroyed the British empire," he said in a statement. "The same type of warmongers will destroy the United States if we keep on letting our sentiments rather than our judgment control our policies."

Meanwhile Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission in this country, paid his first call on Secretary Hull today. He told newspapermen the president's action in opening the sea lane for American ships to Suez would give very valuable aid to Great Britain.

For every ship placed on the north African run, he said, it would be possible for Great Britain to transfer a ship to the north Atlantic, where u-boat conditions have been increasingly serious.

Seven Bunnies and a Honey for Easter Sunday



Bunny-hugging means more than an old-time dance step as far as Nancy Williams is concerned. She thinks bunny-hugging is "the bestest" fun a little three-year-old girl can have this Easter morning. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Williams, 216 McLean. The best part about Easter bunnies is that they hide gay-colored eggs all over the house

in places you never would guess. Happy Iowa City children will have fun this morning cuddling Easter bunnies—some of them fuzzy white dolls—bunnies, some of them real live rabbits. There'll be live Easter chicks too, dyed in rainbow hues. And of course there'll be real eggs dyed in every color imaginable and hidden everywhere in baskets and nests.

While mothers prepare Easter feasts with luscious hams and fresh green vegetables, the children may be busy spoiling their appetites by stuffing their tummies with chocolate, marshmallow and other kinds of Easter candy. Ending the Lenten observance, churches of the city will hold special services this morning. Easter parades will stroll the streets after church to

display their new spring finery, although April showers are predicted for the Iowa City region. Friends and relatives will be driving in for Easter dinners and visits. The spirit of rejoicing and feasting will reign in the United States despite threats of strife overseas.

Greek Armies Smash German Panzer Offensive on 12-Mile Front Near Bitolj

Italians Reported In Retreat On Albanian Front

ATHENS, April 12 (9:10 p.m. local time, 1:10 p.m. C.S.T.) (AP)—The hardy Greek armies of the allied left flank have battered a heavy German attacking force and thrown it into retreat in the first real test of the Greek-British line of defense thrown up across northern Hellas, the government announced tonight.

On a 12-mile battle front, German panzer divisions—tanks, armored cars and machine-gun mounted

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The German radio in an English language broadcast heard by CBS said tonight that two British wings in Greece were said to be giving way to the Germans.

As recorded by CBS the radio said: "The British troops stationed in northern Greece have clashed with the Germans and already according to a report from abroad the two British wings are beginning to give way before the German onrush."

ed motorcycles—followed by motorized infantry, broke against the Greek lines.

"They were repulsed and retreated, suffering losses," the Greek official spokesman announced.

This action took place Friday and, from the tone of tonight's Greek high command communique, it appeared the Germans had tried no main lunge at the line since. The communique, covering Saturday action, said merely: "Restricted activity at various points on both (Greek and Albanian) fronts."

The Athens radio reported late tonight that German armored columns are in contact with the central front held by the main Greek and British forces.

"This forms a powerful wall against which the Germans will have to give battle," the announcer declared.

Nazis Report Gradual Encircling of Belgrade; Yugoslavia Termed Another 'Closed Chapter'

Reporter Learns Only One Division At Bitolj When Nazis Cracked Line

WITH GREEK FORCES ON THE NORTH ALBANIAN FRONT, April 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Three haggard, stubble-bearded Yugoslav officers told me today that only one division, composed mostly of Croat reservists, was stationed on the crucial southeastern frontier when the Germans, dropping parachutists, broke through from Bulgaria and sealed Yugoslavia's back door.

(The German stroke, on the second day of the Nazi offensive against Yugoslavia and Greece, broke the hinge between the Greek and Yugoslav lines, separating the allied armies and endangering the Greek left flank.)

New South Coal Organization Attempts to Settle CIO Strike

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—(It is now \$6 in the north and \$5.50 in the south.) An only alternative suggested was to reopen the mines and make any subsequent contract retroactive in effect.

Northern operators announced yesterday that they had agreed to the raise, contingent upon the south's acceptance of the terms. The southern operators, contending that it was "impossible" for them to pay the same figure as the north, withdrew from the conference and set up their own organization, the Southern Coal Operators Wage conference.

A union spokesman said that non-conference mines, producing 10 per cent of the nation's soft coal, continue to operate under individual agreements with the U.M.W. He added that, in his opinion, no more individual agreements would be signed.

They said fewer than half a dozen German tanks took the Yugoslav town of Titolj (Monastir) and that unsupported Yugoslav forces were unable to contact their headquarters for air support and were overwhelmed piecemeal.

The Greeks, with icy calm, are holding fast to their mountain positions against German attempts to swing around behind them.

When Phlorina (in northern Greece below Bitolj pass) was evacuated, truck convoys operating like clockwork removed all wounded from hospitals while the commanding general was the last officer to leave.

See Preparedness For Possible Balkan 'Last Stand' by Allies

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—German military observers termed Yugoslavia a closed chapter tonight, reporting the gradual encirclement of Belgrade, and kept sharp eyes on the developing battle of Greece, but the question in many quarters was whether the British and Greeks would put up a last stand to save the Balkan operations or try to leave in military transports which, according to German information, are being gathered in Piraeus, port of Athens.

German spokesmen indicated they were satisfied either way—whether the British and Greek make a stand or withdraw—but they were betting there would be a hasty British withdrawal soon.

With Yugoslav political unity shattered by establishment of an independent Croatia and with both Serb and Croatian armies reported dissolving, the Germans said there was nothing left for the Yugoslav kingdom but the final curtain.

The country, they asserted, is completely cut off from outside aid.

A German radio broadcast heard in Bern, Switzerland, said Yugoslav Premier General Simovic had left Yugoslavia on a mission presumably taking him to Moscow.

Yugoslavia and Russia signed a pact of friendship and non-aggression last Saturday, just a day before the Germans invaded Yugoslavia and Greece, and the Moscow press since has given the Yugoslavs editorial pats on the back for their resistance.

The Kremlin's concern over developments in the Balkans was shown previously by a stiff note of censure to Bulgaria for permitting the Nazis to march into that country.

Soviet Will Not Back Invasion of Yugoslavia

Commissar of Foreign Affairs Reminds Hungary Of Four-Months-Old Friendship Pact Signed With Slavs

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia, asked by Hungary to endorse the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia, replied with her disapproval and a reminder that Hungary, too, might one day be "torn to bits," Tass, official Soviet news agency, disclosed tonight.

"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble and be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too," was the word sent back to Budapest, Tass said.

The German ambassador, Count Friedrich Werner von Schulenberg, meanwhile was summoned to Berlin.

At the same time, Joseph Stalin received Yosuke Matsuo, Japan's traveling foreign minister, to bid him farewell before his departure for Japan after visits to Berlin and Rome in two stops in this capital.

Hungarian Minister Joseph Kristoffy called on Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, to explain why Hungary sent troops into Yugoslavia and expressed hope that Russia would recognize action as just, Tass said.

Vishinsky, it continued, replied: "If this statement was made in order to invite the Soviet government to express its opinion, I must state that the Soviet government cannot approach such a step on the part of Hungary. A particularly bad impression is produced upon the Soviet government by the fact that Hungary commenced war against Yugoslavia but few months after she concluded with the latter a pact of eternal friendship."

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Kristoffy, Tass said, promised to convey this statement of government of the U.S.S.R. to the government.

Soviet Russia's rebuke to Hungary for her invasion of Yugoslavia on the heels of the German legions smashing that Balkan kingdom was the fourth Moscow has spoken out since Germany began treading on the sphere of influence in the so-called eastern Europe.

Russia's latest official broadcast, heard in Bern, Switzerland, said General Dusan Simovic, premier of Yugoslavia, had left his mission presumably taking to Moscow.

Russia and Germany have linked since Aug. 23, 1939, a pact of friendship and non-aggression, however, and if the any real crack in that accord result of Germany's advance the Black and Aegean seas, Kremlin has not been disposed to show it.

There was no elaboration what Vishinsky may have implied in his reference to Hungary's minorities but one of them, at least, is related to Russia.

Magyars Take Yugoslav Cities In Swift Drive

BUDAPEST, April 12 (AP)—Hungarian troops driving against the fortified Yugoslav line between the Danube and Tisa river have captured the cities of Sombor and Subotica, the general announced today.

Sombor is about 12 miles Subotica five miles inside northern Yugoslav border, northwest of Belgrade, the capital.

The general staff said the Magyars were continuing on the 90-mile route towards Belgrade which is situated about 25 miles below the confluence of the Danube and the Tisa.

Hungarian newspapers said Colonel Fabian, former commander of air forces in the fifth Yugoslav army, had turned his pistol over to the new Croate state and had been appointed staff of the Croat army.

The Hungarian radio declared the Croat government had appointed commissars in two of Croatia's chief cities, the ports of Matia's bases of Split and Dubnik.

Ford Plant Reopens; 20,000 Called Back After 14-Day Strike

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—The Ford Motor company today called 20,000 to work Monday to reopen the huge River Rouge plant after a shut-down of nearly a fortnight because of a strike called by the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

While officials of the company enlarged their first back-to-work call, they said no production men were included among those directed to report on Monday. Reopening of some departments they said might take from 10 days to two weeks.

The Faith and the Toil...

'Let Us View the Future With PRACTICAL Idealism'

Easter Sunday again, but only in the Americas will it be peaceful. Only in this half of the world will men be able to think in terms of the real Easter.

Are we starry-eyed fools to think of the realness of Easter in the midst of facts which repudiate the very spirit of the day? We think not. Yet certainly we should be fools indeed to erase the actualities of our world in favor of bling faith in One who is the Friend of those who struggle, endlessly, that enduring peace may prevail...

The faith and the toil are one, and let no one tell you differently, for the purpose which they serve, the end in view, is the end both of the faith and of the toil.

Let this Easter day, then, bring a union of the spirits of the faith and of the toil. Let us view the future with practical idealism.

We seek a British victory in this war, with or without America's active participation, for along that course alone lies freedom.

The reasons why that is so are brought forth graphically, realistically, by Walter Lippman in the April 7 issue of Life magazine.

Lippman portrays "the why and when of our intervention" in the last war and in this one.

He points out that we entered the First World War, in 1917, when the danger of German aggression in the west made obvious the possibility that a hostile and untrustworthy power might be our nearest neighbor across the Atlantic.

And we intervened in this war, says Lippman, when, precisely the same danger became apparent.

The democratic freedom which traditionally has been ours has hinged upon the friendship of England, a friendly mistress of our commercial sea.

But when we had won the war, says Lippman, "the two English-speaking peoples, after they had joined together to defend their common security, broke apart. They refused to collaborate in revising the peace in order to make it tolerable."

"At the end of the first World War our Atlantic world had been made so safe for democracy that both here and in England the people and their politicians thought there was no need to do anything more to keep it safe."

But on this Easter day of 1941, as we dwell upon the resurrection of Christ, the symbol of peace, let us resolve that when peace is assured again, we shall not lose it as we did before.

What better thought might we have for a wartime Easter?



BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Wild geese flying are a sight rarely vouchsafed to city dwellers. But New Yorkers have their own harbingers of the seasons. Most unassuming of these are the migratory horse players, followers of the sun.

This group is perhaps the most compact unit in the Broadway community. They live in a pure communist state, insofar as that state is share and share alike. When one is broke all are. When one enjoys a windfall, there is a measure of folding money for all.

Just where this clique gets its operating money is one of the town's most impenetrable mysteries. Invariably they finish the New York season penniless. Yet, a week later you will find them on the lawn of the Pimlico clubhouse in Baltimore. Several weeks after that they will be part of the Miami winter colony, lounging at the Roney-Plaza's swimming pool in the morning, and storming the mutual windows at Hialeah and Tropical in the afternoon.

Few of them work, although on occasions one will accept a job that gives them the afternoon off. Mostly they attach themselves to free-spenders and dispense inside information on horses in payment for a winning ticket. Movie stars, won to racing with the legalization of the sport in California, are generous patrons of these gypsy-like creatures.

Actually, these givers of information render nobody any great service. They are invariably backers of the race's favorite—"chalk eaters," in the parlance of the turf—and they have only to glance at the mutual listings to know which horse is favored.

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There they are, the wild geese of Manhattan.

The BOOK PARADE advertisement with illustrations of books and a stylized title.

By JOHN SELBY, AP Staff Writer

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS," by Winston S. Churchill; (Putnam; \$3).

sturdy delivery and extraordinary appositeness brought tears to some eyes. It is now possible to say two important things about the Churchill speeches between May, 1938, and Feb. 9, 1941, as they are printed in "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

The last words in the book are these: "We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle, nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS advertisement featuring an illustration of the Iowa State Capitol building.

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The Enemies' Stupidity Brought Nazi Successes

WASHINGTON—The Germans ruined the Yugoslav army upon precisely the same trick which fooled the French. Even the same Nazi army crowd which knifed through Sedan and severed the French armies, handled the job.

HAS BRITAIN OVERLOOKED ANYTHING? Root secret of these successes was superior advance spy work. German tourists had gone over the ground in detail.

Mr. Coons Reviews 'I Wanted Wings'—By ROBBIENS COONS. HOLLYWOOD—"I Wanted Wings." Screenplay by Richard M'ibbaum, Lieut. Beirne Lay, Jr., and Sig Herzig. Directed by Mitchell Leisen.

DETAILS OF THE FALL OF THE FRENCH—As the detailed stories of these German successes come out months after the event, it becomes clear that the mechanized German monsters that are supposed to hammer down their adversaries with brute force, are far from supernatural.

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THIS IS THE second and biggest of the films dealing with young America's training for the U. S. air force. With a topic of such compelling current interest, the picture might have passed on this basis alone, but it has gone on to rate an "Excellent" for production and entertainment value.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN advertisement with the University of Iowa seal.

University Calendar listing dates for Monday through Friday, including events like 'Northwestern - Iowa debate' and 'Aesculapian Frolic'.

General Notices section listing various university-related announcements such as 'Iowa Union Music Room Schedule' and 'Application for Admission to Professional Colleges'.

Red Cross Water Safety Life Saving Course for Men announcement, detailing the course structure and registration information.

Swaine Scholarship announcement, mentioning the \$350 award and application process.

HARD BOILED EASTER EGGS headline for a cartoon illustration.



Speaking of Religion advertisement, featuring a Lenten feature on current religious thought.

RELIGION IN THE ARMY advertisement, discussing the role of religion for young men in the military.

COLLEGES AND RELIGION advertisement, continuing the theme of religion's impact on college students.

The Daily Iowan publication information, including subscription rates and contact details for the board of trustees and editorial staff.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SUNDAY, Non-Co Art Ex Over 1,000 From 43 S 31 Cities t' and 'Iowa's 11th art exhibition, section of the done throughout young artists, two weeks' stay, corridors of the Over 1,000 p. be critically judges during which takes p and Saturday t the exhibition. Large EXH Entries from cities make the of its kind since 1931, according Patzig, art dep and manager of. In 1931 the sent by 123 individuals, 11 schools. Seven classes been accepted t drawing, painting, design, sculpture, pictorial photog Work Done Under civic submitted dra city improveve parks, boulevard and window dis conditions have the mounts for in case of new and local limit been stated. All entries w Grace Sobotka, George Peabody ers, Nashville, Thomas, director education, State, Milwaukee, W Stinchfield, are ad State Coll Greeley, Colo. To Rate Judges will criticism conce each school an sheets to the pupils particip based on origi on and honest and medium. An innovation a showing of work to be hel concurrently w exhibition. Steps are be organize a tra both students a to student's vari out the state.

Competitive High School Exhibit Opens Here Today

100 Art Pieces Schools In to Be Seen

An annual high school exhibit, containing a cross section of the best work being done about the state by 548 schools, opens today for a day in the gallery and the art building.

Pieces of work will be analyzed by three judges at the art conference to be held next Friday in connection with the exhibit.

All competition is being held two years ago. The exhibit expected to attract 43 schools in 31 cities is the largest since its inauguration.

According to Prof. Edna Department instructor of the exhibition, the affair was representative of 11 cities and 13 schools of entry have taken place this year, including painting, design, applied arts, civic art and photography.

One on Civic Art. Art students have drawings suggesting designs of buildings, yards, interiors and displays. Photographs showing the existing buildings have been attached to the exhibit for comparison, and projects the needs of the community are being submitted.

will be judged by a jury of art instructors, including Prof. Fred M. Pownall, of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., today. She has been visiting her parents during the Easter recess.

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ate Art Work. All giving constructive work from and will send rating to art teachers with ratings. Ratings will be originality, construction, use of materials.

ion this year will be of teachers' creative work held in Iowa Union with the high school being taken also to traveling exhibit of art and teachers' work in various cities through-

Western, Debate Aired. Northwestern forensic match with a in a motion picture, on the high school question of 1941-42. The match will be held at the home of her parents. She attends Roosevelt high school in Des Moines.

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Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Frank Patterson, 718 S. Clinton, leaves today for the state convention of the Royal Neighbors of America at Sioux City Tuesday and Wednesday. She is the official delegate of the local camp. Before she returns to Iowa City, Mrs. Patterson will visit her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Davis, in Des Moines.

Atty. and Mrs. C. A. Whitebook of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. May Whitebook, 1603 Muscatine, this week end.

Joseph Lovely, 212 E. Bloomington, is visiting his parents at Stuart today.

Gene Claussen, 729 N. DuBuque, left yesterday for Manning where he will spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Earl Andrew and her daughters, Carol, Dorothy and Charlotte, of Maquoketa are visiting Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Eldon Miller, 829 Hudson, during Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of West Liberty will entertain at their annual family Easter dinner at 1 o'clock today. Members of Mrs. Anna Petsel's family will attend the informal reunion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding of Iowa City are visiting with Mrs. Harding's mother in Eldora.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allen and daughter, Joan, of LaCrosse, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loria, 903 Dearborn, and Mrs. Allen's father, Simon Gaulocher, 923 N. Dodge, this week end.

Donald Thomson, 407 N. DuBuque, is visiting with friends in Ft. Dodge.

Prof. and Mrs. Sherman Morrison and son, Bill, of Oak Park, Ill., are visiting at the home of Professor Morrison's mother, Mrs. William Morrison, 1407 E. College.

Kathleen O'Connor, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. E. L. O'Connor, 525 Oakland, is spending the vacation at the home of her parents. She attends Roosevelt high school in Des Moines.

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Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose, visited with friends in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

Helen Beye, daughter of Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown, returned recently to Swarthmore, Pa., where she is attending Swarthmore college.

Robert Stewart and Bill Hillingdale of Des Moines are visiting with friends and relatives here this week end.

Marianna Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Doris Tuttle, 127 E. Fairchild, is visiting her mother during vacation from St. Katherine's school in Davenport.

John Jacobsen stopped here yesterday to visit with friends. He is en route to Louisville, Ken., where he plans to visit with relatives.

Women Defy Weatherman's Prediction



Stepping right into the Easter parade are Frances Glocker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Glocker, pictured above, left, and Mrs. Owen Blexrud, 803 E. College, right. The two young Iowa City women are wearing Easter outfits which definitely put them in the lead in America's fashion parade. Miss Glocker is wearing rose accessories with her beige light wool suit, her sandals are beige, and her soft felt hat is of the same light tan with dark brown stitching. Mrs. Blexrud's navy blue silk dress is accented by her white collar and cuffs. Her hat is one of the new off-the-face creations made up in navy felt. She is carrying white gloves with her dark blue purse, and blue spectator pumps complete her new Easter ensemble. Women in all parts of the country will join these two today in their unofficial declaration of spring... The Easter Parade.

Delta Chi Alumnae Banquet Concludes Reunion Activities

A banquet was given last night at the Delta Chi chapter house to conclude a week end of informal activities in which twenty-two alumnae participated. The occasion was a "pre-World War I" reunion, with Henry V. McCurren of Chicago, national president-emeritus of Delta Chi, as a special guest of the chapter. Many of the alumni are revisiting the campus for the first time in twenty years.

Woman's Club Group To Entertain at Tea

The home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will entertain at a spring tea Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the clubroom in the community building.

"Consumers' Quiz" and "Best Buy No. 13" will be featured parts of the program. Mrs. C. J. Hauserman will discuss "We're off to a Smooth Finish."

Mrs. Dallas Hagan is chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Bernard Donnelly is in charge of the table decorations. Assisting will be Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Gilbert Houser and Mrs. R. V. McCollum.

Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Kate Donovan will pour.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the League of Women Voters has been postponed from tomorrow until April 21, according to the announcement of Mrs. W. F. Mengert, president of the group.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in the private dining room of Iowa Union. There will be a business meeting and election of officers.

motor trip through Missouri.

Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Melrose, is spending Easter vacation visiting with friends and relatives here this week end.

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To Be Easter Bride

In a single ring ceremony at high noon today, Ruth Sterrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sterrett, 620 S. Capitol, will become the bride of Delbert Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Albright of Tiffin. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's rectory with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg officiating. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanrahan. Miss Sterrett will wear a pink chiffon gown, princess style with short puffed sleeves. She will wear white accessories and her only jewelry will be a small cross and chain. Mrs. Hanrahan will be attired in a light blue net gown with a full skirt and tight bodice. The mothers of the couple will both wear navy blue dresses and navy accessories. A luncheon reception at the Sterrett home will be held after the ceremony for the bridal party and members of the immediate family. Miss Sterrett attended Mt. St. Rose school at Dubuque, and Mr. Albright attended school in Oxford.

Excitement in Hats Plentiful

From Your Spot on a Busy Corner Today, Watch the Color in Bonnets

By ROSEMARY CHASE Today will be one of the most colorful, exciting and different parades of Easter bonnets in many a decade. There will be graceful halos of the hair-fringe hats, brief Indian toques, spirit of '76 tricorne and the ever-popular favorite, Breton sailors. So station yourself on a busy corner, and watch the hats fly by! In a sentimental promenade and with a bow to the Museum of Costume Art come bonnets in such materials as plaid taffeta or white Valenciennes lace with apple blossoms. "Pink Lady," which has a slightly cyclamen cast, is a favorite type of hat, particularly when combined with black lace, blue green or purple. Rare American primitives looked down on a collection they had inspired. Hand detail, gay plaids, striped cottons and free colors such as jealous yellow, vicious green or mad red give a refreshingly ingenious air to pancake hats perched far forward or over-the-pompadour-sailors with tremendous hat knobs. Floppy-brimmed bewitchers are lavishly veiled or flowered. Because of a little teamwork between hairdressers and milliners, every hairdo has a complementary headgear this season. Heart shaped pompadours blend with similarly shaped off-the-face numbers or with turbans which also take to the double curve. Sleek, side-swirled headresses fit those exotic Oriental silhouettes. A George Washington forehead roll is made for a tricorn with unpredictable moods. Labelled for this headgear or for the sleekbrowed is a pert beret of white pique. Many of the medium or large hats in this silhouette are poised on loosely meshed wool or taffeta "face masks" which cover, but do not conceal, the forehead and side hair and tie in back. These were devised to control flighty bangs or give a new look to the barebrowed. Gibson girl sailors, tipped forward, allow a glimpse of softly

Elk Ladies to Honor Husbands at Banquet

Elk ladies will entertain their husbands and friends at their Easter banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Elks lodge. Mrs. H. M. Howard is in charge of bridge which will follow the dinner. Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen will extend an informal greeting to the guests, and Karl W. Ketelson, ruling knight, will respond for the Elks.

Members of the committee in charge are the officers of the group: Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Philip D. Ketelson, Mrs. Helen Graf, Mrs. W. J. Holub, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Dan Peters, Mrs. C. E. Mott, Mrs. L. R. Reid, Mrs. Kathryn Ward, Mary Brennan, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Vern Bales and Mrs. Ray Slavata.

Reservations may be made with members of the committee.

C. F. Parrott Goes to Camp

Charles F. Parrott will leave for a year of training under the selective service act next Friday, according to the Johnson county draft board. Parrott, a volunteer, will replace a selectee who failed to pass his physical exam.

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4 Former University of Iowa Students Announce Weddings

Tomorrow Seven Organizations Will Meet

ST. RITA'S... Ladies Foresters will hold installation for officers at a business meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m. in St. Wenceslaus church parlors. Mrs. Donald McIlree will be reinstated as chief ranger of St. Rita's. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. James Schmidt, vice-chief ranger; Rose Machovec, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Kesper, financial secretary; Mrs. Olin Hauth, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Frank Lenoch and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, trustees, and Dr. G. F. Speilhagen, medical examiner.

THETA RHO... will initiate new members at 7:30 in their clubroom at the Odd Fellows' hall. Emma Wright will be in charge of the ceremony.

MONDAY CLUB... members will be entertained at a dessert-bridge at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. E. L. Brown of Solon. Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. C. A. Murphy, 5119.

POETRY... library club will have as its guest speaker Professor Austin Warren of the English department. Members will meet in the English reading room in Schaeffer hall at 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA BETA... alumnae will be guests of Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College, at a potluck supper given in her home at 6:30 p.m. An exhibition of hobbies will be under the supervision of Mrs. Merrill Johnson. Grace Newboro and Alice Wyle are also on the committee in charge of the meeting. Husbands of the members are invited to attend.

TWO-TWO CLUB... will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Stevens, 202 Highland drive, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Norval Matthes, president, will preside.

ELK LADIES... will entertain husbands and friends at their annual Easter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Elks lodge.

Faculty Members, Students Attended M.P.A. Meetings

Several members of the university faculty and graduate students attended the meetings of the Midwest Psychological association at Ohio university Friday and Saturday.

Those who participated in the program were Beatrice Wright, psychometrist in the social service department of the university hospital; Prof. Kurt Lewin of the department of child welfare; Prof. Don Lewis, Prof. E. W. Spence and J. R. Knott, all of the psychology department, and Charles E. Meyers, G of Patrobe, Pa.

Reserve Officers To Meet Monday

Lieut. Claud L. Bergman of Iowa City will instruct Monday's session of the Iowa City Reserve Officers group school to be held in the medical laboratory at 7:30 p.m. "Field Orders" will be the subject of the meeting.

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CHURCHES

Methodist Church Edwin Edgar Voigt, Minister 9:30—Church school. Easter observance. 10:45—Worship. Special music.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa John Bruce Dalton, Pastor 9:45—Challenge of the Cross, a play. 10:40—Easter message, Communion and special music.

First English Lutheran Church Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor. 6:30—Easter Sunrise service.

St. Wenceslaus Easter Sunday 6:30 a.m.—Solemn high mass. 8:30 and 10 a.m.—Masses.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington A. C. Proehl, Pastor. 9:15—Sunday School. 9:30—Young People's Bible school.

office, northwest room of Old Capitol, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.

note for the ink designs, done on cardboard six inches in size. A prize will be given for an acceptable drawing.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2) educational placement office for teaching positions for September should be sure to have filled out card giving complete schedule for this semester.

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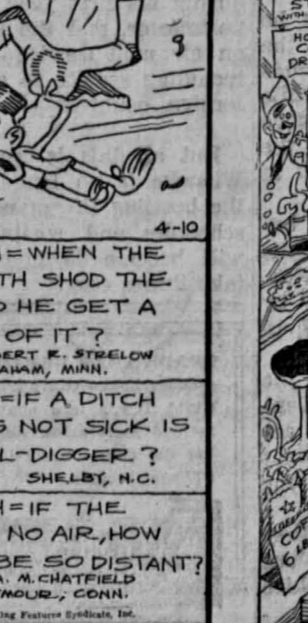
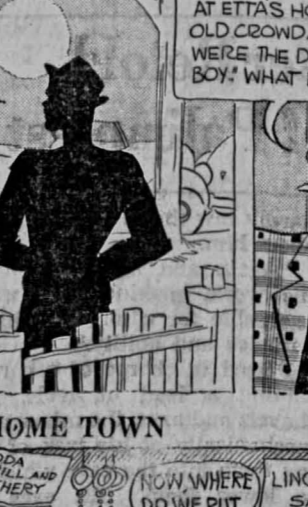
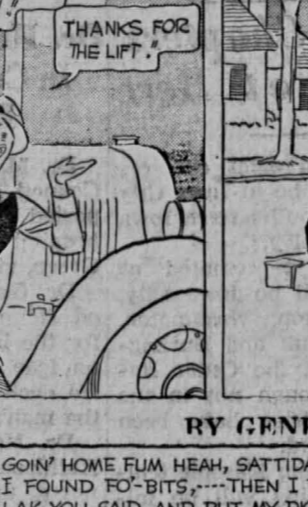
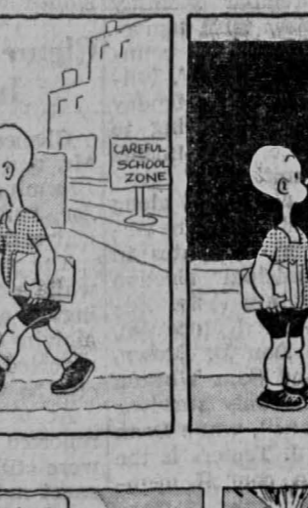
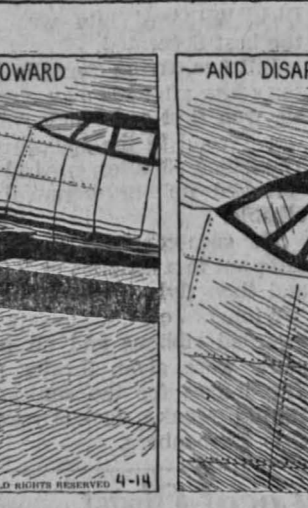
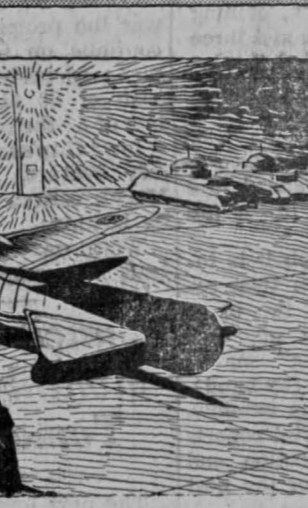
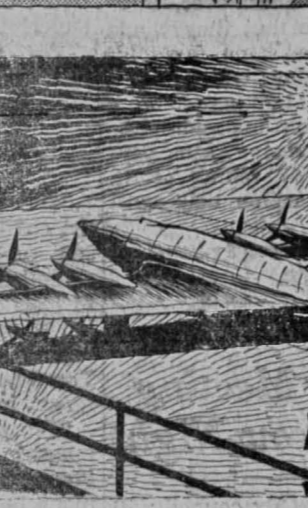
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American Flags Tomorrow

Judge Harold Evans to Preside Over District Court During May Term; 65 Jurors Drawn

Marengo Court Opens Tomorrow; Gaffney To Occupy Bench

A list of 65 petit jurors for the term of court beginning May 5 was drawn in Johnson county district court yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller, County Recorder R. J. Jones and County Auditor Ed Sulek. The jury will report at 10 a.m., May 12.

Judge Harold D. Evans will preside over the court during the May term in place of Judge James P. Gaffney who will open the April term of the Iowa county district court at Marengo, tomorrow morning. Judge Evans will hold court here during the remainder of the February term.

Following is a list of jurors drawn:

A. W. Patrick, fourth ward; J. A. Brandstatter, West Lucas; Rose Leffler, second ward; Frank Stinocher, Big Grove; James McFadden, fourth ward; Ira Montgomery, first ward; John F. Roessler, second ward; Elmer Kasper, Clear Creek; Bessie Frauenholtz, Scott; Albert L. Lorenz, fifth ward; Ralph Walsh, Liberty;

M. D. Adams, Pleasant Valley; James Wanning, West Lucas; Ruth K. Beye, second ward; Earl Denison, first ward; Louis Johnson, Clear Creek; Max W. Boone, fifth ward; H. R. Putnam, fourth ward; Seymour M. Pitcher, fifth ward; Robert W. Hess, fifth ward; Lillian A. Vorel, Madison; Ernest Lenz, Pleasant Valley;

Gilbert Swaner, third ward; Walter J. Buchele, fifth ward; Helen Strong, East Lucas; John Shay, Scott; Robert L. Bruce, Big Grove; Susie Ellison, Oxford; W. A. Roessler, first ward; Alice Sutton, first ward; Rose M. Mangold, fourth ward; Joe Spomer, Oxford; L. L. Consamus, West Lucas; Frank Riddle, Penn;

Charles Kaplan, Monroe; C. L. McGuire, Fremont; John Laney, fourth ward; Cyril Rife, Fremont; Chas. J. Unash, Big Grove; Margaret Marsh, fifth ward; Wynna Epperly, first ward; Orville Kemp, Fremont; J. L. Kadgihn, fifth ward; Everett Hopp, Graham; John L. Johnston, fifth ward; Ralph E. Crossett, fourth ward;

Robert E. Farrell, fifth ward; Ray Helt, Big Grove; J. W. Russell, Big Grove; William J. Colling, fourth ward; Ruth Rarick, Clear Creek; Joe Kadera, Graham; Walter J. Nead, fifth ward; E. E. Cline, first ward; Jake Rousler, Newport; William Theobald, fourth ward;

Barbara Dostal, Oxford; J. E. Mumma, Clear Creek; Lawrence F. Kendall, second ward; Anna Ulich, Big Grove; Lucy S. Ensign, second ward; Paul J. Murry, second ward, and Mrs. Anna M. Axen, third ward.

Growers Should Pay Wheat Loan Notes Soon, Raim Declares

All wheat growers, planning to redeem wheat stored under a warehouse loan should arrange to pay their notes before the maturity date, April 30, in the case of government loans, Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman, said yesterday.

Information about the maturity date on loans may be obtained from the AAA office or the local lending agency. By making a written request to the Commodity Credit corporation, if the loan papers are held by the corporation, the grower may have them sent to a local bank for collection.

The remittance for the loan should reach the corporation within 10 days after the maturity date.

Union Employes Hold Informal Radio Party

Students working at Iowa Union during Easter vacation had an informal dance last night in the river room of the Union from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and Helen Firestone served as chaperons for the party.

Members of the committee in charge were Robert Hurst, LI of Sioux City, and George Moser, A3 of Ft. Atkinson.

Wisconsin Couples 'First'

Issued Licences Here Yesterday Under New Marriage Rulings

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court yesterday issued to two Wisconsin couples the first two local marriage licenses under the new health test marriage law.

The couples were Arley Utech of Merrill and Ruth Benz of Wauson, and Herbert Utech, Merrill, and Priscilla Prickrahn, Marthan. The new marriage ruling went into effect in Iowa Wednesday night.

According to the Wisconsinites, they had planned to be married in the proverbial "Little Brown Church" but came to Iowa City because preliminary steps in procuring a license could be cleared up in one morning.

According to information received by Miller, the steps prior to securing a marriage license now are as follows:

1. Each contracting party must obtain from the clerk of court a

remarital examination blank prepared by the state health department.

2. Upon receipt of the blanks, a physician takes a blood sample of each party and sends it with the blanks to the state hygienic laboratory located in Iowa City.

3. The laboratory tests the blood for traces of syphilis and sends the blanks accompanied with a laboratory report of the findings back to the physician.

4. The physician either certifies the blanks with a statement saying the applicants are free of syphilis or declines to do so, depending upon the report.

5. The certified blanks are then filed with the clerk of courts.

A general decline in marriages in southern Iowa can be expected because of the absence of a similar marriage law in Missouri, Miller said.

R.A.F. Bombs Rip Berlin Library



Here is a view of the famous Prussian State library in Berlin, struck by incendiary bombs dropped by British Royal Air Force planes in the most devastating air

Injured Woman Reported Better At Local Hospital

Mrs. James D. White, Cedar Rapids, admitted to Mercy hospital last night with injuries received in an automobile accident on Highway 218 two miles north of North Liberty, was reported last night as recovering by hospital attendants.

Traveling to their Cedar Rapids home, Mrs. White and her husband and another passenger were hurt when their auto overturned after a rear tire blew out. Mr. White, injured slightly, was treated at the hospital and discharged yesterday.

The party had attended the Iowa City bus drivers' mass meet-

ing, at which Mr. White was main speaker.

The Moros, who comprise approximately 2 per cent of the Filipino population, trace their conversion to Mohammedanism to the coming in 1380 of two missionaries, Makdum and Abu Bakar, from Malaya.

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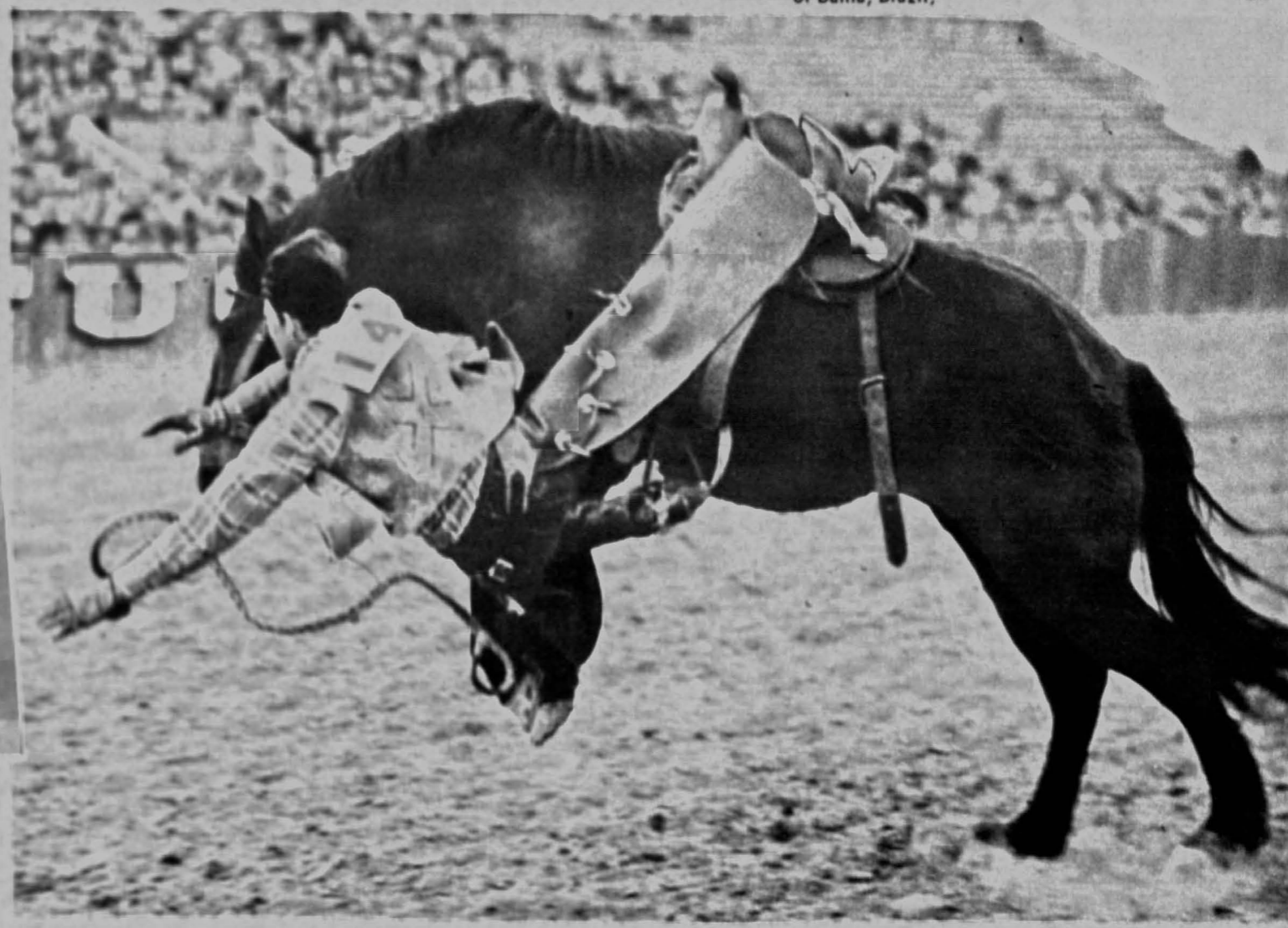
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Up 'n Over!

These police students of Los Angeles City College are shown practicing the Jiu Jitsu hip-throw, a regular part of their course of study. Photography instructor Harold Jordan took this clear-cut action shot.



NOSE-DIVE
Chuck McKeand, University of Arizona student, got tossed for a loss during the annual university rodeo held in Tucson. This is one of the big events on the school calendar and students from four colleges participated in the Western sports.



Latins Receive Diplomas

A striking Pan-American goodwill gesture was made when the University of North Carolina presented diplomas to 110 representatives of seven South American countries at commencement exercises closing the first winter "Summer School" to be held in this country for the Latins. Dr. R. B. House presents a diploma and congratulates Senorita Maria de Freitas of Bahia, Brazil.

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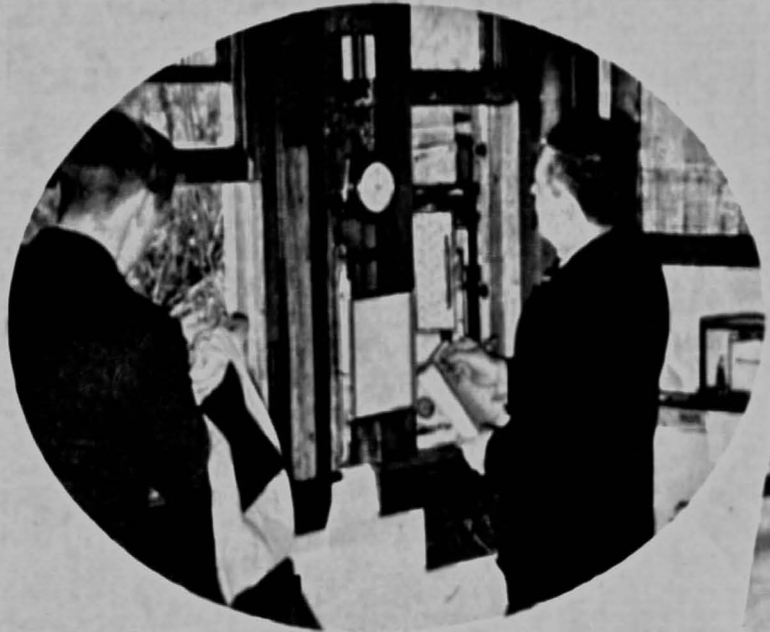
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Newspaper Gets Birthday Cake

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Skyscraper, student newspaper of Mundelin College, are eight editors, admiring the birthday cake. Left to right, seated, are Patricia Byrne, Joan Morris, Rosemary Lanahan, and Marie Rudd. Standing are Marie Norris, Dorothy McCarthy, Marie Von Driska, and Geraldine Hoffman. Chicago Daily News Photo



Checking on Maine's Weather

Dr. Lloyd Fisher of Bates College checks the modern recording instruments with which students do actual weather forecasting while a student prepares to run up a weather flag. The station has an accuracy record of 82%.



Set Record

Oliver M. Carter, prone, George Davis, kneeling, and Sam Register, standing, show how the ten-man University of Florida rifle team recently set a new intercollegiate record of 3771 points in one match and has remained undefeated this season with 21 straight victories.



Students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College enjoy themselves during the spring months with countless wiener roasts. These Sigma Delta members find Fox Ridge State Park a good place to forget their cares. Columbia Newspaper



Before — After

Clothes may not make the man, but they do make a difference in his appearance. This fact is emphasized by these two pictures of the Colgate University Glee Club. At the left members of the club look just as they do on ordinary occasions during rehearsal. The right-hand picture shows the men, standing in exactly the same positions, but wearing the formal clothes in which they appear for concerts.



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New Station

These Columbia University musicians are listening to the initial broadcast of the new university station CURC. Programs conceived and produced by students will be featured nightly.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



West Meets East

at Yale's Junior Prom when the Freeman sisters of Cody, Wyo., dance with John Brueckel and Ed Gesner of New Haven. The girls are twins.

Acme



Professors Chin With Students

during the popular student-faculty coffee hours at Michigan State College. Above Prof. E. B. Hill pours while Jane Clark and Associate Professor B. R. Proulx discuss general affairs over their cups.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wright

Winning Is a Habit With Her

Four years a champion is the record set by Ruth Reid, tennis star at the Georgia State Women's College at Valdosta, who has just won the college tournament for the fourth consecutive year. The monopoly is abolished this June however, when she graduates. An honor student, she has won numerous honors on the G.S.W.C. campus.



Bullseye

"This is how," says instructor Ruth White to her class of co-eds in archery at the University of Mississippi. These are the kind of classes to have on warm spring days.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hammond



This Student Prexy Knows His Sports

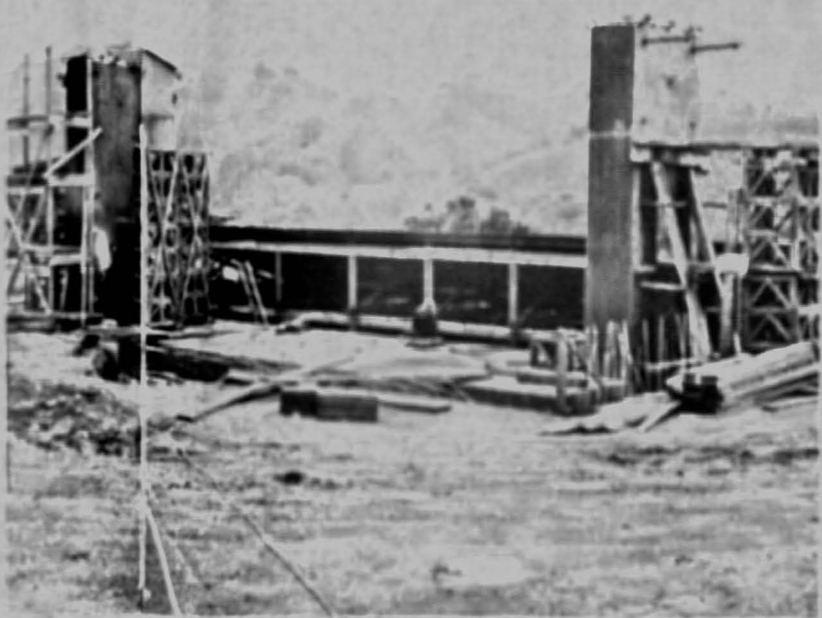
John McDermott, varsity baseball star and president of the senior class at the University of Nebraska, conducts one of his nightly sportscasts with the moral support of ex-Pep Queen Janet Harris.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Krueger



Welding plates for the tower.

Building World's Largest Cyclotron



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New Station

These Columbia University musicians are listening to the initial broadcast of the new university station CURC. Programs conceived and produced by students will be featured nightly.

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West Meets East

at Yale's Junior Prom when the Freeman sisters of Cody, Wyo., dance with John Truexel and Ed Gesner of New Haven. The girls are twins.

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Professors Chin With Students

during the popular student-faculty coffee hours at Michigan State College. Above Prof. E. B. Hill pours while Jane Clark and Associate Professor B. R. Proulx discuss general affairs over their cups.

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Bullseye

"This is how" says instructor Ruth White to her class of co-eds in archery at the University of Mississippi. These are the kind of classes to have on warm spring days.

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This Student Prexy Knows His Sports

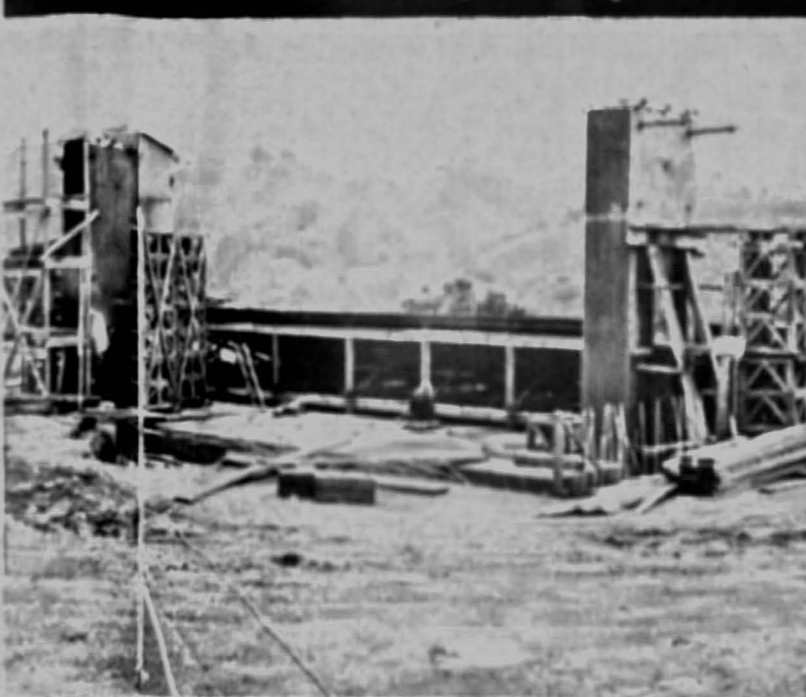
John McDermott, varsity baseball star and president of the senior class at the University of Nebraska, conducts one of his nightly sportscasts with the moral support of ex-Pep Queen Janet Harris.

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High Into the Air

... leaped Jim Ryan to spear this line drive during one of the first spring practice sessions. Jim is the peppery second baseman of the Wright Junior College (Chicago) nine. Photo by Quigg.



After All, You Can't Be Pleased All of the Time

Dana Ackerly, seated at desk, business manager of the Williams College "Record", seems a little displeased with one of his staff. The object of his displeasure is somewhat chagrined much to the delight of other staff-members.



Aids War Relief Ball

Drake University Delta Gammis greeted sorority sister Brenda Joyce when she arrived in Des Moines to be guest of honor at the Greek War Relief Ball. Autograph seekers also flocked to welcome the actress.



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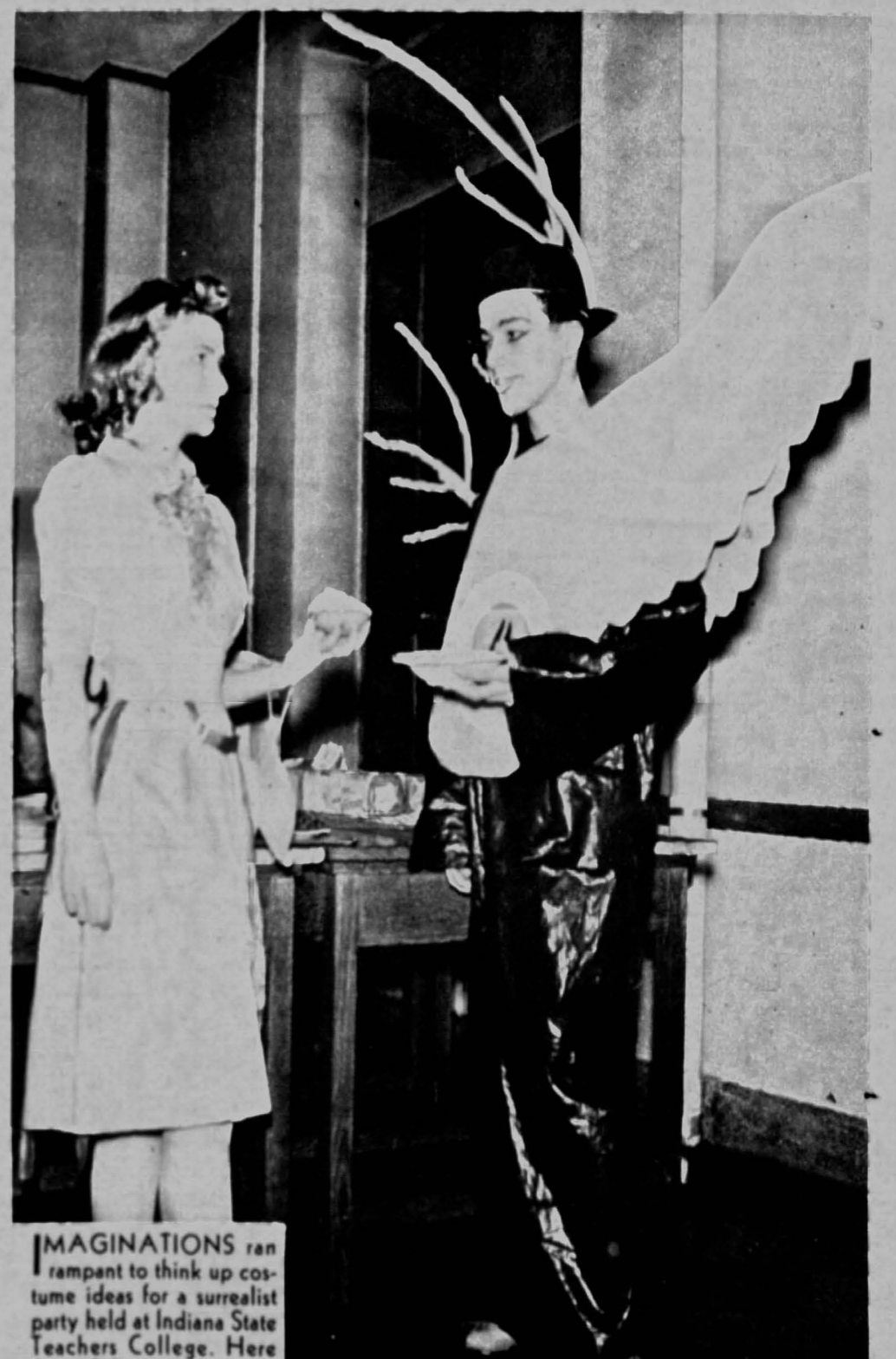
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Many parents send their "dummies" to college, but Ann Pfost has a dummy that's sending her to college — no kidding. Ann's ability to entertain with this feminine version of Charlie McCarthy has earned a scholarship to Oklahoma A & M College for both herself and the stooge.
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Start of a Two-Mile Grind

Runners from many schools get off to a flying start in the two-mile relay championship at the ICAAAA track meet. The event was won by the Fordham team.



Hints He Will Quit Post

Asserting that he would welcome "active service with the Marines to continuing in any college presidency", Dr. William A. Eddy of Hobart College indicated his intention of retiring. Dr. Eddy claimed he was tired of taking the role of arbiter in college disputes.



Hiking's Not Enough—So They Dance!

Students Mary Frances Butler and Rufus D'Albini demonstrate an intricate step for the members of the Hiking Club of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff. The scene is the club's cabin, situated in Northern Arizona's Walnut Canyon where remains of over 200 prehistoric cliff dwellings can still be seen.



Learning How to Crank a Seaplane

... is only one of the fine points which pretty Ruth Shelley, University of Miami co-ed, had to master in order to secure her C. A. A. flying license. She completed her course in seven weeks. Aviation instructors point out that women show as much adaptiveness in learning to fly as men.

Yankees Win

Russo Takes Three-Hit, 3-0 Game. See Story on Page 6.

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Athens Reports Nazi Attacks All Repulsed

Says German Activity Of Local Character Devoid of Importance

ATHENS, April 14 (AP)—Germany's opening feints for the battle of Greece have been parried all along the British-Greek front, Greek dispatches said tonight. One of these feints, apparently on action of last Friday, came from a division of Adolf Hitler's own SS elite guard, British quarters reported.

Action Not Important
Tonight the Greek government spokesman said: "German mechanized units displayed activity devoid of general importance and

BERLIN, April 14 (AP)—The official German news agency DNB reported tonight that Nazi dive-bombers had sunk British transports aggregating 39,000 tons in the Athenian harbor of Piraeus. Transports and supply ships totalling 50,000 tons were declared to have been "severely damaged."

only of a local character. Greek formations yesterday held positions assigned to them according to plans." * * *

The Greeks, he added, were continuing to hold that part of the front allotted to them and had driven back Italian reconnaissance patrols in the northern and central Albanian sectors.

High commanders of the allied forces expressed belief that any German break through the mountainous defiles of northern Greece would prove the costliest thrust of the war and Greek newspapers predicted the deep passes would become a "slaughter house" for the invaders.

Weather Deters Nazis
Snow and mud were said to have hampered German armored divisions in the principal assault, which apparently was fought between Florina, in Greece, and the Bitolj gap in southwest Yugoslavia. After the battle much German equipment was reported mired in the Bitolj valley, under constant bombing and machine-gun attack by allied planes.

The Germans were reported still busy trying to mop up Yugoslav forces fighting at their rear, while rushing up reinforcements for a continuing assault on the Greek-British defenses. Additional Greek reservists were being sped to threatened points. There were frequent clashes between scattered armored patrols.

U.S. Upholds Danish Minister In Break With German-Held Denmark

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—In an unprecedented diplomatic tangle growing out of the acquisition of American defense bases in Greenland, the United States today upheld the Danish minister here in a break with the government of German-occupied Denmark and refused to recognize an order recalling him.

Henrik De Kauffmann, who signed the Greenland agreement last week and was ordered home as a result, was informed by Secretary of State Hull that he would continue to be recognized as "the duly authorized minister of Denmark in Washington."

'Acting Under Duress'
The American government agreed with the minister that the Copenhagen government was "acting under duress" in recalling him and expressed the renewed hope "for the speedy liberation of Denmark."

Diplomatic Break Seen
A possibility considered here was that the Danish government, acting under German pressure, might formally break off relations with the United States, thus forcing this country to withdraw its diplomatic and consular officials from Denmark.

Minister De Kauffmann, asserting that he would disregard the recall order, wrote Secretary Hull in a formal note that he believed (See DANISH, Page 7)

Italians Retake Corizza, Vital Albanian Base

ROME, April 14 (AP)—The southeastern Albanian town of Corizza, evacuated by the Italians Nov. 22, has been recaptured by the Italian army after 11 days' fighting, it was announced officially tonight.

The fascist ninth army entered the city, near the Yugoslav-Greek borders. It was one of the first important strongholds captured by the Greeks in their counter-invasion of Italian-held territory.

About 25 miles south of Lake Ohrid, Corizza is a road junction whence a road leads eastward to Phlorina, hinge of the present British-Greek line confronting the axis armies.

Armored Troops Enter
Fast columns of Bersaglieri on motor cycles and in armored cars entered Corizza at 12:30 p.m. today and captured "numerous prisoners and arms of every kind, including several batteries of cannon," it was said.

Pursuit of Greek forces continued beyond Corizza. A correspondent of the official Italian news agency, Stefani, said the population, which had been "obliged to submit to cruel vexations" during Greek occupation, welcomed the fascist troops with flags and flowers.

'Amazing Exploits'
Italian airmen were credited with "amazing exploits" in Albania during the past few days, the correspondent said.

"Defense works were uprooted, troop concentrations were machine-gunned, Greek columns annihilated, their batteries hammered" (See ITALIANS, Page 8)

Pan-America Goes to Iowa

Unprecedented Fete, Brain-Child of AAA Man, is Big Success

By STAFF WRITER
GREENFIELD, (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Threatened with strong winds, Greenfield's Pan-American day celebration, first of its kind in the country, came off without a hitch yesterday.

Originating in the agile brain of Guy Bush of Greenfield, publicity agent working out of the national AAA office, the celebration of 1,800 townspeople set a new precedent in national diplomacy.

Part of concentrated efforts to cement relations with South American countries, the program was

HAVANA, Cuba, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt was proclaimed "eminent citizen of the Americas" today in a senate ceremony highlighting Pan-American day programs in Cuba.

The ceremony was attended by President Fulgencio Batista, his cabinet, congressmen and diplomats of the American republics.

A portrait of Roosevelt was unveiled afterwards in the Cuban senate hall of honor.

attended by nationally recognized celebrities and Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister plenipotentiary of Mexico to the United States.

Original Idea
The idea of a Greenfield celebration began when members of a woman's club took up Latin-America as a study topic. Since Bush has just returned from a governmental business trip through South America, he was (See CELEBRATION, Page 7)

Will America Be On Time?



This map shows the route by which American ships are to carry vital war supplies to the allies fighting desperately to check the axis blitzers. The supplies are greatly needed, as the combined forces of Hitler and Mussolini have recaptured a big area of Libya and are advancing in Greece.

One Escaped Convict Killed; 2 Others Taken

OSSINING, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—Armed with smuggled guns and crudely-fashioned keys, three desperate, long-term convicts broke from Sing Sing prison today. After seven drama-packed hours, four persons were dead, including one of the fugitives, and two other felons were captured.

Those taken after a wild dash for freedom—Joseph (Whitey) Riordan, 24, and Charles McGale, 45—were arraigned before Police Magistrate Vincent Fuller on two charges each of murder in the first degree and were taken to Westchester county jail at East-view.

Other victims of the abortive prison break were convict John Waters, 30, shot by Ossining officers, and convict McGovern Miller, 35, who died of heart disease during the melee inside the prison.

Riordan and Waters gained entrance to the prison hospital at 2 a.m. by feigning illness. There they met their co-conspirator, McGale, a trusty. The trio, serving sentences for armed robbery, had plotted for six months to escape.

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