

Double Duty!

The Dimes You Contribute Weekly
Help Win the War Now, Help
Iowa Students Later!

FIVE CENTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer

IOWA — Warmer today turning cool this evening with scattered frosts possibly tonight.

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 193

Japs Drive on Mindanao

French on Madagascar Fall Back

British Forces Smash Nearer Vital Diego Suarez Naval Base

LONDON (AP) — Attacked strongly from the rear by a British landing force which had penetrated the outskirts of Diego Suarez naval base and beaten from the air by overwhelming power, the defenders of Madagascar indicated last night that their situation was desperate and that they might soon take to the island's hills to wage guerrilla warfare.

Vichy broadcasts said Governor General Armand Annet had telegraphed his government that his position was critical, and that 23 British ships, large and small, were in Courrier bay at his back ready to land fresh troops against his fagged defenders.

The broadcast described the French troops as putting up desperate resistance and exacting heavy casualties, with their few available aircraft doing their utmost to drive away planes from a British carrier.

They had shot down five out of one group of 27 planes which attacked this morning, Annet's message was quoted as saying, and the troops were said to have put a number of light British tanks out of action. Previously the French had claimed to have shot down seven other planes.

Must Soon Fall

Vichy French dispatches indicated the defenders were fighting the last phase of their action and that Diego Suarez must soon fall, but the British war office and admiralty were characteristically restrained in reporting late in the day that the struggle was rising in violence.

"The advance of our forces in southern Madagascar they said in a joint late afternoon communiqué, "is being resisted with determination, and casualties today have been heavier."

The small port of Antsirana on the same harbor as Diego Suarez was believed here to be already within range of British artillery fire.

An appeal by Pierre Laval's cabinet for axis aid against the British was forecast by French sources here after a day of furious activity by the government in Vichy.

Many diplomats predicted Laval might declare war on Britain, but others considered this less likely since it would inevitably mean war with the United States—than a decision by Laval to assign the French fleet to Germany in re-prisal for the Madagascar attack.

Both Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, French defense chief, are reported to have doubted in the past whether the French fleet would fight for the Germans, but they might think they could build up propaganda from the Madagascar attack to the point where French sailors would gladly fight against the British.

In Vichy it was announced that squadrons of British planes were steadily bombing the surviving light French naval forces off Diego Suarez.

At least two French ships, the 1,370-ton submarine Beveziers and the 7,110-ton auxiliary cruiser Bougainville, already had gone down under British naval gunfire. Vichy claimed seven British planes had been shot down Monday.

While insisting that French land forces still held "the first line of redoubts," Vichy's accounts at the same time made plain that French airpower had about been knocked out of the skies and that there was no real hope of breaking the British frontal assault from the sea.

CPT Program Today
Students now enrolled in the university's civilian pilot training program and prospective CPT students are urged to attend a meeting to be held in room 311 of the physics building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Details of the summer program are to be discussed.

First Wing of Flying Hawkeyes Complete; 2nd to Be Organized

With the recent enlistment of four more SUI men, the first wing of the "Flying Hawkeye Squadron," prospective naval aviators, is complete with 27 members. The second wing will be formed this summer.

The new Flying Hawkeyes are Leonard E. Wilson, E3 of Sioux City; Joel H. Hinrichs, C4 of Williamsburg; Gerald E. Ankney, C4 of Dixon, Ill., and Richard C. Sharp, A2 of Ute.

The squadron will go into training in June either at the University of Iowa or Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. Bill Green, C4 of New Haven, is squadron commander.

The traveling selection board



GERMAN PHOTO SHOWS WRECKAGE LEFT BY R.A.F.

U.S. Cruiser Home From Voyage Unprecedented in Naval History

7 Officials Reported Backing Legislation To Requisition Cars

Urge U.S. to Seize Cars of All Civilians Convicted of Speeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven government officials were reportedly urged the senate military committee yesterday to approve legislation authorizing federal requisitioning of private automobiles and seizure of cars whose owners are convicted of driving more than 40 miles an hour.

The seven appeared at a closed session of the committee, but chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) relayed some of their testimony to reporters. He quoted them as saying the shortage of rubber had become critical from a military standpoint.

Predicting that the committee would approve the pending legislation, Reynolds said the government was faced with the necessity of taking "every ounce of rubber not being used in war or essential civilian activities."

This might result, Reynolds said, in the requisition of all tires over five for any one car, a procedure which the government would be permitted to follow under terms of the auto seizure bill which was introduced by Senator Downey (D-Calif.).

The seven officials who appeared before the committee were price administrator Leon Henderson, Undersecretary of War Robert E. Patterson, deputy petroleum coordinator Ralph K. Davies, director of transportation Joseph E. Eastman, budget director Harold Smith, Arthur B. Newhall, deputy director of the purchasing division of the War Production Board, and F. Eberstadt, chairman of the army and navy munitions board.

Kraschel Calls Upon Government to Reduce Non-War Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nels G. Kraschel, democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, yesterday called upon the federal government to reduce its non-war expenditures and recommended the elimination or curtailment of the Iowa state income tax.

Here to consult Senators Clyde L. Herring and Guy Gillette, Kraschel issued a statement saying:

"I think the federal government should curtail every non-war expenditure to the limit. I can conceive millions with which to lick the Japs but not one cent for bureaucracy."

Blackened U.S. Vessel Returns Allow Eastern Driver 2 to 6 Gallons Weekly

Jap-Bombed Cruiser Kept Afloat by Brave Officers and Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battled by Japanese bombs, blackened by fire, and kept afloat only by the indomitable will of her officers and men, the American light cruiser Marblehead has come home from the war proudly announced yesterday, after a 13,000-mile journey unprecedented in United States naval history.

Marblehead, in company with the cruiser Houston, later sunk in the battle of the Java sea, and other United Nations cruisers and destroyers, were attacked by 54 Japanese planes.

Suffers Two Hits
The 7,050-ton Marblehead suffered two hits, one fore and one aft, and a near miss. All three bombs caused serious damage. Underwater plates were buckled and the seas poured in torrentially. The steering gear was rendered useless. The superstructure was twisted and torn. Fires broke out.

The full story of the bombing and consequent journey home was made public by the navy along with many hitherto undisclosed details of the fighting in the western Pacific.

As the navy put it, the account of the Marblehead "is the story of a ship that was bombed to hell, and brought right out of it by a crew that didn't know the meaning of the word 'abandon'."

Back in December, when the war started, the navy related, the Marblehead, with several United States destroyers, was at Tarakan in northeast Borneo. She and her destroyers went into action immediately and for the first month were engaged in helping evacuate allied shipping from the Philippines. More than 50 merchant ships were moved without a single loss.

In January when the Japanese (See MARBLEHEAD, page 7)

Graduation Supper To Be Held Tonight In Iowa Union Lounge

Dinner Will Mark Start of Colorful Week-End Activities

Commencement supper to be held tonight at 6:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union will mark the beginning of a colorful week end of commencement activities, the annual Mother's Day program and Governor's Day.

Following the dinner, the first of two outdoor band concerts to be presented on the lawn south of Iowa Union by the university band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter is scheduled to begin at 8:15. Friday night's concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be canceled in case of rain.

Speakers for the Commencement supper program include President Virgil M. Hancher, who will speak for the university; V. Craven Shuttleworth, Cedar Rapids attorney and president of the University of Iowa Alumni Association, who will speak for the alumni; James Bromwell, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Mary Carolyn Kuever, A4 of Iowa City, who will speak for the men and women of the graduating class of 1942.

William V. Bell, E4 of Council Bluffs, will present the 1942 class gift to the university. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service and extension division, will preside at the dinner.

Events scheduled for tomorrow include the outdoor concert and the May Frolic in the Iowa Union lounge from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday's program includes home economics department open house at 9:30 a.m., the Governor's Day Alumni luncheon at 12 noon in the Iowa Union lounge.

Afternoon events are the inter-squad spring football game at 2 p.m. in Iowa Stadium, a dramatic production in studio A of WSU from 2 to 3 p.m., an exhibit of plants and flowers in the west side botanical laboratories from 2 to 5 p.m., the Mother-son-daughter dinner in Iowa Union lounge open house at 9:30 a.m., the Governor's Day Alumni luncheon at 12 noon in the Iowa Union lounge.

Evening events are the inter-squad spring football game at 2 p.m. in Iowa Stadium, a dramatic production in studio A of WSU from 2 to 3 p.m., an exhibit of plants and flowers in the west side botanical laboratories from 2 to 5 p.m., the Mother-son-daughter dinner in Iowa Union lounge at 9:30 a.m., the Governor's Day Alumni luncheon at 12 noon in the Iowa Union lounge.

TREASURER'S OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
To accommodate students living in dormitories who may wish to check out of the dormitories, but will not be able to do so until Commencement services are concluded, the treasurer's office will remain open from 4:30 to 7:00 P.M. Sunday, May 10, 1942.

Enemy Concentrates on Island After Capturing U.S. Fortresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fall of Corregidor, its defenses demolished, its food and ammunition gone, released Japanese forces yesterday to mop up scattered areas of resistance in the Philippines and added a strong and valuable new sea base to their tentacles southward supply line.

Already, Japanese troops in steel barges of the type used in landing on Corregidor were reported pushing up the Palanghi River in Mindanao. In addition the enemy was debarking reinforcements near Cotabato on the same island. Independent, raiding detachments of Americans and Filipinos have been reported highly active on that island.

So long as Corregidor stood, its big guns and its accurate gunners kept the Japanese from making any free use of Manila bay, or Manila's shattered port facilities.

But Corregidor fell, after a battering four-week siege, which exhausted the supplies and the human physical endurance of its dogged and heroic garrison. With it, the enemy also won the smaller rocky island fortresses — Fort Hughes, Fort Drum and Fort Frank — which lie nearby.

7,000 Prisoners

To the Japanese also went some 7,000 prisoners of war, including the navy announced late yesterday, 3,845 officers and men of the navy and marine corps. This detachment was thrown together from the naval and marine personnel left stranded by abandonment of the Manila area naval bases. It fought on Bataan and was evacuated to Corregidor. The navy said it was "assumed" that all were captured.

Striking straight for the spearhead of the invading armies which have raged through the length of the Kiangsi country to enter free China's back door and to threaten India, five flights of Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's bombers in 24 hours had destroyed at least 40 enemy planes and damaged 25 on the Mingaladon airfield north of Rangoon.

The last of these planes, roaring toward the target across the Bay of Bengal in yesterday morning's dawn, could see the flames of Mingaladon 70 miles away, and once over the field, the pilots dumped their 250-pound bombs in the center of a sea of fire.

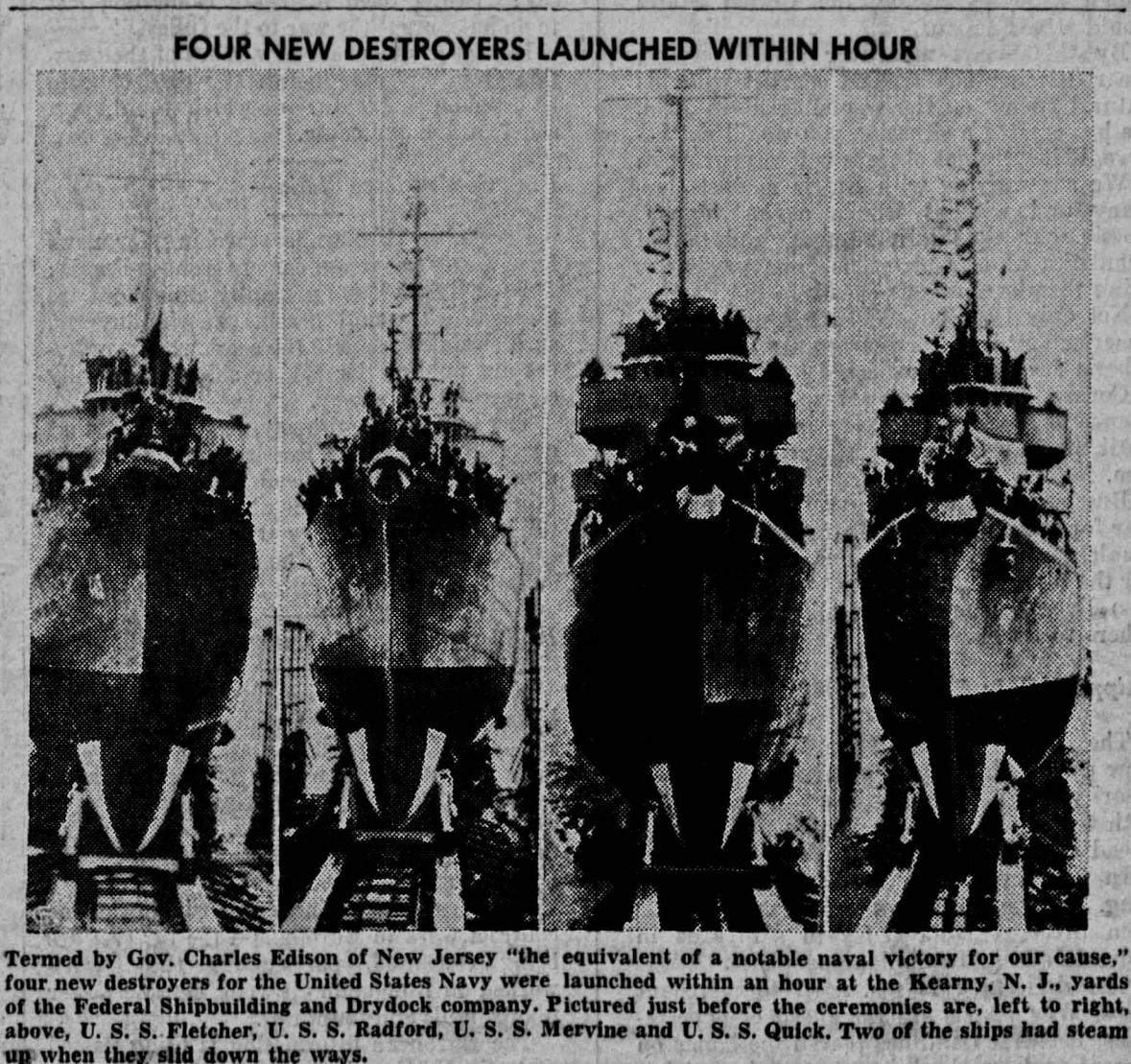
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M'Arthur's Statement On Fall of Corregidor
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur who personally commanded the men on Corregidor before coming here to assume supreme command in the southwest Pacific today released this statement on the fall of the Philippine bastion:

"Corregidor needs no command from me. It has sounded its own story at the mouth of its guns. It has scrawled its own epitaph on enemy tablets.

"But through the bloody haze of its last reverberating shot I shall always seem to see the vision of its grim, gaunt and ghostly men still unafraid."



FOUR NEW DESTROYERS LAUNCHED WITHIN HOUR

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Ted Welch, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

SUI to Train Women Draftsmen To Aid in U.S. Production

Production of armaments alone cannot win the war. Airplanes and tanks are only war's tools which must be put to work by great commanders and skillful soldiers if the nation is to defeat the Axis. But certainly the more arms we produce, the quicker victory will be realized. In the blueprints of defense industries lie the hopes of the American people and their ultimate chance of a better world after the war is won.

The conversion of peace-time machinery into defense production has necessarily taken more time than clamoring arm chair strategists were willing to concede, but once the conversion is complete, as it soon will be, and production lines throughout the country are moving with a precision of timing and economy, they will pour out such a flood of war machines as no man has ever imagined. The one-time auto industry will employ a million men and women, twice as many as it ever has before, in making a billion dollar's worth of armaments a month.

In industry's front line, the drafting room, where production problems which no textbook could solve are being worked out every hour of the day, women are afforded the opportunity to do essential work where brains, skill and alertness are more important than the physical deficiencies which have long tied women to the home.

The college of engineering at the University of Iowa is offering a drawing course for women in the eight-week summer session starting June 8, which, upon completion, will give them junior ratings in Civil Service. Five hours credit will be given for the course with instruction from nine to twelve in the morning and one to four in the afternoon. Those completing the drafting course are automatically

cally qualified for work in defense industries, without taking the Civil Service examination, at a beginning salary of \$1,440.

The jobs are not merely for the duration but will be permanent. As Henry Ford said recently, "All these big new defense plants will be used after the war to meet the needs of the people. We never had plant enough to do it before, but now we will have."

Ford knows the importance of the draftsmen in our great mechanical age. In planning Willow Run, the enormous half-mile long, quarter-mile wide workroom where a four-motored Consolidated bomber will be turned out every hour, the Ford Motor company used five miles of blueprint paper a day, seven days a week, for six months.

The language of the draftsman, expressed by lines, letters and symbols, is an international one which enables the engineer to tell his workman exactly what he wants as no amount of words could ever do. The language of construction is a record of an engineer's thinking. With it he develops an idea, learns its faults, and eventually he evolves the miracle of production.

A Primer Lesson in Complacency, The Disease Which Kills Nations

Complacency, the curse of sitting aside and becoming self-confident, has proved to be one of the great deciding factors in this war.

Norway was the first victim of this complacency. The Norwegians, who had steered clear of war for a great number of years, had developed the attitude that war would never come to their shores. Consequently they failed to supply their small army with modern weapons, fortifications were pitifully weak and insecure and many high officials had become corrupt. Then suddenly, on a spring morning in 1940, the Norwegians found their air castles blown to bits by the Nazis, who found the unprepared country easy prey.

Complacency, too, ruined the French. French militarists, snug behind the Maginot line, refused to build tanks and an air force. They pooh-poohed the idea of protecting their great cities with anti-aircraft guns. The huge French army, built on the plan of 1917-18 armies, was woefully lacking in anti-tank guns and mechanized equipment. When war came, the French, outgunned, outflanked, found themselves badly defeated.

Britain's far-flung empire is the best example of how a complacent attitude can ruin a great empire. British leaders thought that a few strong bases such as Malta, Gibraltar, Singapore and Suez would be sufficient to stop any enemy thrusts. They trained a few native soldiers to build up the imperial army, brought in a few guns, tanks and planes and then confidently expected the enemy to quake in fear at the spectre of the British Lion.

America's attitude has tended to become complacent. We snapped out of it when Pearl Harbor was bombed, but we tend gradually to slip back into this attitude.

We're depending too much on the names of MacArthur, O'Hare, and a few others to lead us to victory. We seem to forget that these men need guns, planes, tanks and ships, like any other army.

Red Diplomacy Is the Cleverest--**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**

By PAUL MALLON

• Stalin's Possible Method For Avoiding Eastern War Outlined

WASHINGTON — Russian diplomacy seems to have been by far the cleverest so far developed in the war.

I have it on what I believe to be unquestionable authority that Stalin told the Japs before Pearl Harbor, he would remain neutral if the Japs attacked the United States. He also told the Tokyo government that if Japan attacked Russia, the United States would attack Japan.

By this smart maneuver and otherwise, the red leader has avoided conflict with his natural enemy on the second front in Asia. He has created a situation you would not believe, if it were not obvious before your eyes:

We are warring with Russia against Germany and without Russia against Japan. Russia, our close ally, receiving substantial quantities of war materials from us, is not using them against our enemy in the Pacific.

Not only that, but Stalin has not allowed American military missions to survey bases in Siberia from which we could bomb Japan.

Consequently, we do not seem to stand a chance of getting those very important bases until Stalin believes Japan is ready to attack him.

Russia, realistic as always, is fighting this war for Russia, and thereby setting a good example for the United States, and especially for the little group of lovers of humanity here who live in clouds of idealism and expect others to do likewise.

U. S. Goods Please Stalin

Remember this, while searching for news from the all important convoy front to Russia.

The only sea losses promptly announced are those which would become known anyway,

such as sinkings along the coast where survivors are publicly landed, or ships specifically claimed by the enemy.

The best authorities say, nevertheless, that our shipments to the Russian front are being maintained slightly ahead of schedule. Certainly the reds are well pleased. Stalin complimented us in his May Day speech for these efforts, the first time he has mentioned the subject.

U. S. Knowledge of Japan

Mormon missionaries back from Japan helped this government with plans for bombing Japan's industrial cities. These missionaries know where everything is located there, steel mills, foundries, oil refineries.

Similar information on both Germany and Japan is being gathered up quietly by the board of economic warfare.

Engineers and business men who have done contract work in Europe and the far east are being consulted, particularly those who have worked on Rumanian oil wells, electric power plants, mills and foundries.

The European information is being passed on to the RAF.

The battle of production has been won. Few communiques are issued from that necessarily secret front, but it is safe to say that both tank and plane production are running ahead of schedule.

In fact, everything is ahead except shipping. In some instances raw materials have been diverted from tanks to shipyards in order to stimulate the lagging phase.

The deficiency is restricted to merchant ships. War vessels are far ahead of expectations. Admiral Land has placed the blame on several factors, shortage of steel, both labor

and management troubles, and the fact that the program started late.

Thus, while we are demonstrating what the old democratic capitalist system of production can do in an emergency, we are unable to keep these materials flowing to the far flung battle fronts of the world at a commensurate pace.

No Chance for Peace Now

It is not clear yet whether Nazi peace-feelers out of Bern and Stockholm are a result of the dearth of news among correspondents there working on space rates, or whether they were planted by Nazi agents. The latter is probably true.

Hitler may be feeding out peace-talks so he can turn around to his war-weary people and say: "See, I tried it. There is nothing left to do but pursue the war to the fullest."

In any event, peace now is out of the question from any standpoint. It would have to be based on that status quo which would mean a defeat for our cause.

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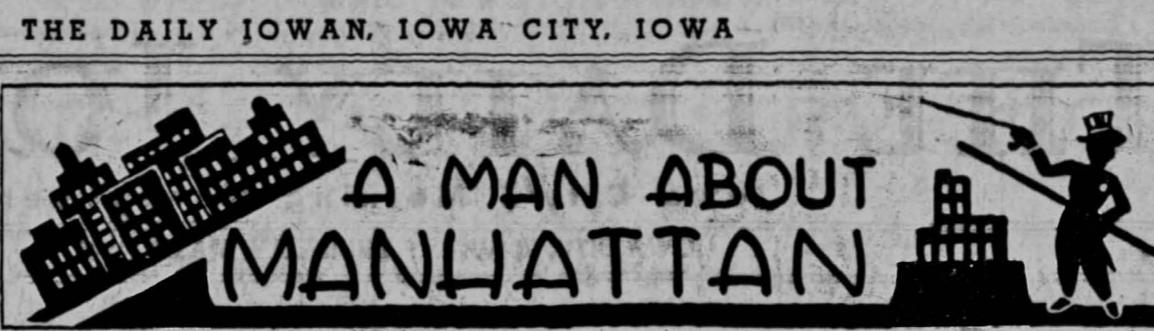
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**• A Play About****The Cafe Royal—**

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Once upon a time there was a certain occasionally employed screen writer who liked to visit a certain east side theatrical cafe where actors, poets, and various adventurers like to discuss the drama, pearl diving, and the New Deal.

You entered this cafe through a fabulous revolving door and inside the atmosphere was heavy with the exhaled smoke of cigarettes and pipes and the tossed-about

newspapers, cheese and liver.

This writer, whose name was Hy Kraft became a sort of unofficial fixture around the place. He sopped up the peculiar extant of innumerable glasses of tea, and eventually, with a shake of his head, drifted out to Hollywood with the idea of having his agent saddle him with a few choice writing contracts.

"What did you say the name of this place was?" Nunnally wanted to know.

"Cafe Royal," Hy Kraft told him.

"I got an idea," Nunnally said.

"You're going to write a play."

Nothing like this happened. In Hy's own words, his agent was "too busy" to see him at the moment, which means that the outlook is pretty bleak if your own agent won't talk to you on the telephone.

So Hy had lunch with his pal, Nunnally Johnson, who writes, produces, directs films and gives advice on the side. They talked a long time, and without half knowing it Hy began to repeat little things he had heard around the fabulous east side theatrical cafe in New York . . . He gave Nunnally the idiom, he described the smells, he told of the unbelievable busboy at this restaurant who was gaga about theatrical people but who owned apartment houses on the side and had plenty of coin in his own right.

Cafe Crown remains one of the theater's most inviting adventures, and Cafe Royal remains what it always was, a curious smoke-screen, onion-flavored gathering point on the east side for actors and poets and people with a passion for greasepaint.

All of this is to give you the background of one of the most curious dramas Broadway has seen in recent seasons. Its name is "Cafe Crown." Even on the stage, it may be reached only through an exact duplicate of that famous revolving door. It was this play that inspired Dorothy Thompson to visit Cafe Royal—a visit which ended in the headlines of the newspapers after a strange feminine creature came in, yelled "Heil Hitler," and attacked Miss Thompson, biting her hand.

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• A Historic Bathing Scene—**By ROBBIN COONS**

HOLLYWOOD—Teresa Wright made a bathing suit sequence the other day. It was doubly his-

torious because she's had, and she can't. It wasn't surprising to learn that her first role was a starring one. She played Diane to a cousin's Chico in a backyard version of "Seventh Heaven." Helen Hayes became her idol, and the stage her goal. She had couple of summers at Provincetown, tuition provided by enthusiastic parents, did some understanding and radio work in New York (where she was born), and toured New England in "Our Town." She had one summer at the strawhat theaters, and that fall, with her usual quiet determination, she read for Oscar Levant and got into "Life With Father" where Goldwyn saw her.

The girl has a sweet, healthy natural quality. If shyness and laughter can mingle in one person, she does it in her. She's serious but not affected, about acting. She was exposed once, briefly, to the "Russian school" of the theater. It didn't take. "If I had to remember all those things," she said, "I couldn't act." She's obviously get-

ting along well without them.

She tries hard to remember one tough break she's had, and she can't. It wasn't surprising to learn that her first role was a starring one. She played Diane to a cousin's Chico in a backyard version of "Seventh Heaven." Helen Hayes became her idol, and the stage her goal. She had couple of summers at Provincetown, tuition provided by enthusiastic parents, did some understanding and radio work in New York (where she was born), and toured New England in "Our Town." She had one summer at the strawhat theaters, and that fall, with her usual quiet determination, she read for Oscar Levant and got into "Life With Father" where Goldwyn saw her.

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Teresa Wright, 23, is playing Mrs. Lou Gehrig opposite Gary's Lou in "Pride of the Yankees." It's her third picture, her third important role. Samuel Goldwyn, who persuaded her with "The Little Foxes" that movie acting was not necessarily done in bathing suits, lent her to Metro for "Mrs. Miniver." Mr. Goldwyn tells me (and anybody who'll listen) that Miss Wright is going to be our next big star. And I, for one of many, am inclined to agree.

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PAGE THREE

'Pre-War Isolationists' Losing Out as Primary Elections Start

Yesterday's Elections Marked by Light Vote

**Indiana's W. Schulte,
Seeking Sixth Term
Given Heavy Defeat**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two veteran members of congress, both described by their opponents as "pre-war isolationists," were beaten in primary elections, unofficial but apparently decisive returns from four states showed today.

The defeats of Senator W. J. Bulow (D-SD) and Rep. William J. Schulte (D-Ind) appeared to be the major results of yesterday's light balloting in South Dakota, Indiana, Alabama and Florida. This contrasted with the Illinois primary last month when Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Rep. Stephen A. Day, both republicans and former opponents of the administration foreign policy, were renominated.

Democratic national headquarters said there was "no comment" on the primary results involving two senatorial and 28 congressional seats. Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass), chairman of the Republican national committee, however, viewed the South Dakota result as "confirming our expectation of electing a republican senator." He did not comment on other states.

South Dakota republicans nominated Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield for the senate seat. Bushfield, like Bulow, was accused by his opponent, Olive A. Ringsrud, of "isolationism." Bushfield ran well ahead to earn the right to meet former governor Tom Berry in the general election. Berry, who campaigned as an all-out-administration supporter, was given an approximate 2 to 1 margin over Bulow. The balloting was about 25 per cent under 1940.

Schulte, who was seeking his sixth term in the house, was defeated in the first Indiana district by Ray J. Madden. He was the only one of 12 incumbent Indiana representatives—eight republicans and four democrats—to be rejected by voters who turned out in fewer numbers than two years ago.

In Alabama, Senator Bankhead and six representatives, all democrats, were unopposed. Two other democrats, Reps. Luther Patrick Birmingham, and Pete Jarman Livingston, apparently failed to gain decisive margins and will have to face run-offs June 2. The voting was regarded as running about 10 per cent below normal.

Two other run-offs were indicated in Florida, where voting was considerably under 1938's comparable off-year balloting. Rep. R. A. (Lex) Green appeared headed for a run-off for Florida's new sixth congressional seat and a two-way race was in prospect May 26, for the second district. Four other democratic congressmen were renominated.

There were two gubernatorial contests. In South Dakota, incomplete returns indicated the four-way republican race would have to be decided at the party's June convention, as none of the candidates received 35 per cent of the vote. In Alabama, Chauncey Sparks, Eufaula, seemed headed for a clear majority over his four democratic opponents.

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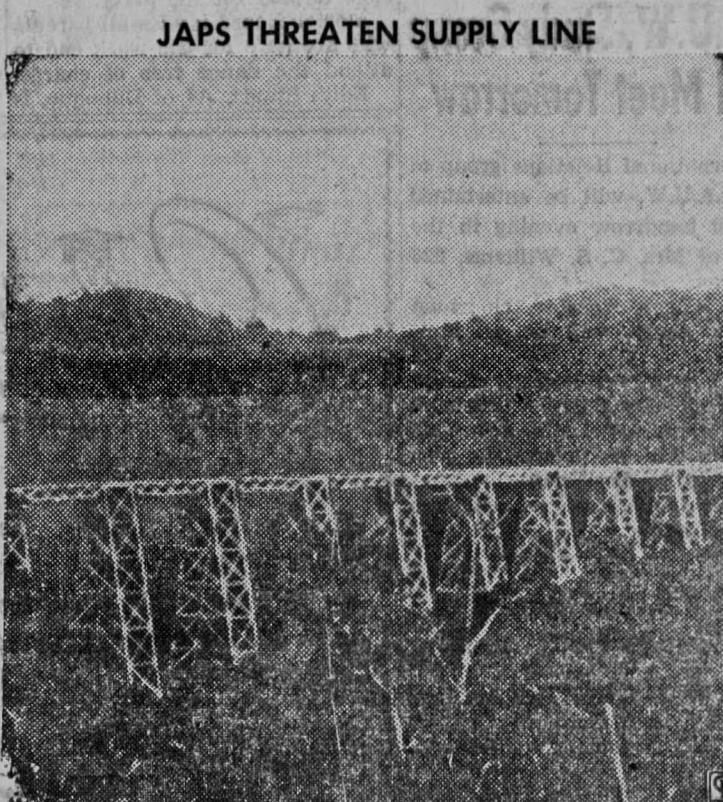
FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 15th and Sept. 28th, 1942 and
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With summer work, Day Course may be completed in 2 calendar years and evening course in 2 years and eight months.

For further information address
Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York



A new attempt by the Japanese to advance across New Guinea to establish new air bases and perhaps to capture Port Moresby has been revealed in Australia. The point reached by the Japs, 25 miles inland from occupied Lae is indicated (A) on the above map.



A swift Japanese thrust through northern Burma toward Lashio has threatened the railroad supply line between Mandalay and the terminus of the Burma road. The 2,600-foot Gokteik viaduct on the railroad, built by American engineers, is pictured above. If the Japanese cut the Burma road, they will sever China's last remaining supply route from the outside world.

Present Exemptions On Individual Income Tax May Be Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retention of the present exemptions on individual income taxes was forecast last night by members of the house ways and means committee as chairman Doughton (D-NC) said they might start voting today on the stiffer rates to produce \$3,200,000 in new revenue.

"If we do not decide to change the exemptions, it will then be only a question of rates," he remarked.

Members said there appeared no likelihood that the present exemptions of \$750 for a single person and \$1,500 for married persons, plus \$400 for each dependent, would be revised.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recommended that individual surtaxes be at least doubled for incomes up to the \$8,000-\$10,000 bracket and that increases of lesser proportions be applied above that level.

There would be no change in the present normal surtax rate of 4 per cent, but the earned income credit would be eliminated. The treasury has proposed, however, that certain deductions be allowed for abnormal medical expenses, for children attending college and for families where a wife's working might entail extra expense at home.

Members reported there still appeared to be little enthusiasm for President Roosevelt's suggestion that individual incomes be limited to \$25,000 after payment of taxes.

**WE PAY CASH
FOR SECOND HAND
TEXT BOOKS
THAT ARE IN CURRENT USE**

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Interpreting The War News

Fall of Corregidor Was Tragically Sure With Fall of Bataan

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WIDE WORLD WAR ANALYST

Tragically certain as the outcome was at Corregidor from the hour American-Filipino defense of Bataan peninsula collapsed, the actual surrender of the fortress and its flanking forts that guarded Manila bay must come as a shock to American public opinion.

Against all odds, hope had persisted that somehow the brave little company in the batteries of Corregidor would win through to relief as their gallant comrades in the fox-holes of Bataan had not.

It was not to be. The only wonder is that Corregidor survived so long the plugging fire of Japanese howitzers high-placed on the close slopes of Marivales mountain on the southern tip of Bataan.

General Wainwright made it clear that it was these guns, not Japanese air power, that wrecked his defenses as German heavy howitzers smashed the most powerful fort of that day in Belgium in the first World war.

Yet the story of Bataan and Corregidor, like that of lost Wake, will live forever as a bright symbol of valor—and of grim American resolution to redeem its promise pledged in the American blood shed there.

That is the lesson of Corregidor for Americans as it is the lesson of lost Hong Kong and Singapore and now Burma for the British, of Borneo, Java and Sumatra for Dutch comrades in arms. The outposts of freedom in the Orient have been breached but its citadel is in the hearts of men, hearts resolved to keep the faith.

The test of that for Australia, the last eastern bastion of the United Nations in the far Pacific, may have been brought measurably closer by the fall of Corregidor. Its capitulation releases powerful Japanese siege forces and equipment for use elsewhere.

The huge harbor of Manila will now be available for Japanese use to press on southward against Australia or American-Australian communication lines.

The Michigan State Highway Commission made a survey to discover just how fast America's auto tires are wearing out and found that the average tire was using up its rubber at the rate of three and a half per cent a month.

come from reliable sources in France as a result of Pierre Laval's stepped-up program of collaboration with Germany.

It was said the releases would be made on condition that the airmen take refresher courses to fit them into the planes of the German airforce.

The reports were said to have

Germans to Release French From Prison To Fight British Raids

LONDON (AP) — A Lisbon dispatch to the Daily Express today said between 30,000 and 35,000 French airmen, including pilots, gunners and ground crews, will be released from war prison camps by Germany June 1 with the primary aim of fighting over French territory against British air raids.

It was said the releases would be made on condition that the airmen take refresher courses to fit them into the planes of the German airforce.

The reports were said to have

Quality carries on

Pause...
Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK

5

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CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
409 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Ia.

BRITISH FORCES TAKE MADAGASCAR



The French island of Madagascar has been occupied by British forces to prevent its use by the axis powers, especially Japan, according to a statement by the U.S. state department which sanctioned the move. The above map illustrates how an enemy holding the island could menace the united nations' supply routes, giving the axis forces (circled) a better chance to make simultaneous thrusts toward the middle east.

Correspondent Says Corregidor Held On Until Men Gave Out

(Editor's note: Dean Schedler, Associated Press correspondent on Bataan and on Corregidor, reached Australia recently from the rock. He was the last American newsman to go.)

By DEAN SCHEDLER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA (AP)—The story of "Wainwright's rock"—Corregidor—is the story of men who held on and fought until their endurance limits were stretched beyond human limits by a merciless blasting from the air and from massed artillery.

Throughout the peninsula campaign, Wainwright not only directed his men but fought with them. They called him "the most front-going general."

The fall of the fortress deeply affected all of us here in Australia who worked with those men.

The last time I talked to Lt.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, I said to him: "You should be leaving, not me."

He replied, harking back to one of the battle songs of Luzon:

"I have been one of the 'battling bastards of Bataan' and I'll play the same role on the rock as long as it is humanly possible."

At the end, Corregidor suffered terrible punishment from guns and bombs, said Maj. William R. Bradford of San Antonio, Tex., who reached Australia just two days ago with the last Americans from the rock.

The Japanese knew just where to concentrate the bombardment for they had a dozen places ashore from which to observe and plot the position of the American batteries.

A rented locomotive furnishes the steam heat that has made possible a third shift at a Lester, Pa., plant participating in the War Production Drive.

A man in Asheville, N. C., has invented a machine which he says will pull trolley tracks as easily as a dentist pulls a tooth. He wants to use it in the Salvage for Victory campaign.

Young Officer Declares Submarine Life Is Producing Breed of Courageous Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Submarine warfare is producing a breed of men resourceful and courageous as frontier Indian fighters of by-gone years, a young submarine officer said last night on returning to the third naval district from far eastern waters for a new assignment.

"The sub men are men," he declared. "They're a breed all their own. True, they get 25 per cent more pay, but it's the life, not the pay, that gets them to volunteer."

Any faint hearts are quickly revived by the will to make good, he said, in describing a sailor who wrapped rags around his knees as his submarine put to sea after war was declared.

"Not once during that time did we see the sun," he said. "We ran submerged all day, surfaced only at night to charge the batteries."

"While patrolling one day at periscope depth, the skipper saw three big Jap subs right there on the surface, in broad daylight. We were at extreme range, but decided it was worth a try. We let go the torpedoes. I can't tell you just what happened to those Jap subs."

Axis Sub Torpedoes U.S. Merchantman

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An axis submarine that sneaked close inshore on the Atlantic east coast torpedoed a small United States merchantman Monday night.

Capt. W. W. Callis of Baltimore

Capt. W. W. Callis of Baltimore

The navy revealed the attack yesterday, after 30 survivors had rowed to safety at an east coast port.

Two men on watch in the engine room — Wilbur Stine and James Rose (addresses unavailable) — apparently were lost when the torpedo struck from shoreward just before midnight May 4. Three others were injured slightly.

Quick Help Saves British Merchantman

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Quick help from another ship kept a medium sized British merchantman, torpedoed off the east coast, from being sent to the bottom.

A Nicaraguan banana boat was nearby when the freighter was attacked, and managed to tow the victim to shallow water.

Word of the attack was given out yesterday by the seventh naval district, after the 57 crew members all reached shore safely.

The first officer, G. B. Wardale of Birkenhead, England, said the submarine, which never was sighted by the crew, attacked at 5:40 a.m. May 1.

"What's the matter—got housemaid's knee?" asked his skipper.

"Well, sir," replied the blue-jacket, "I may not be able to stop 'em from knocking—but sure as hell I'm not going to let the Japs hear them!"

The officer, whose name was withheld but who was described as a former wrestler and football player at Annapolis, said his first submarine patrol out of Manila after war was declared lasted 52 days.

"Not once during that time did we see the sun," he said. "We ran submerged all day, surfaced only at night to charge the batteries."

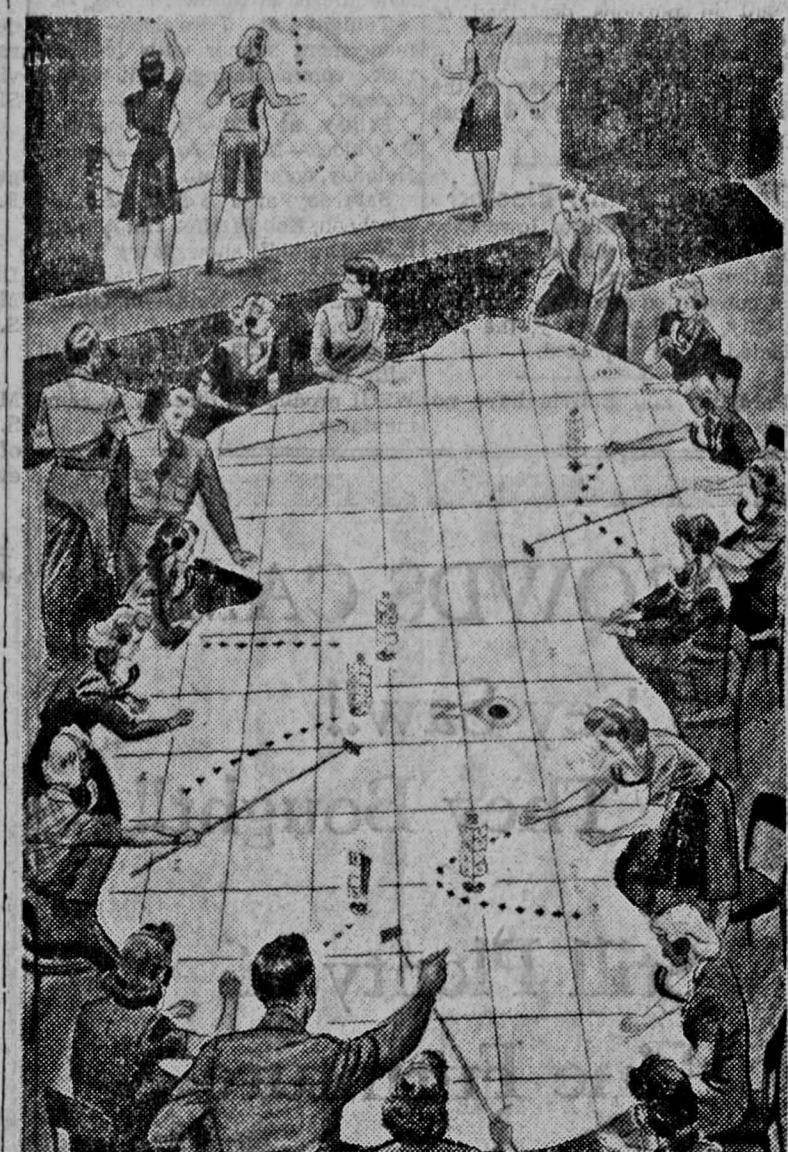
"While patrolling one day at periscope depth, the skipper saw three big Jap subs right there on the surface, in broad daylight. We were at extreme range, but decided it was worth a try. We let go the torpedoes. I can't tell you just what happened to those Jap subs."

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LOOK FOR PARKER'S BLUE DIAMOND—
IT MEANS GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

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Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps... relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in warning endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



Custodian Announces List of Regulations For Macbride Park

Speed Limit Placed At 15 Miles Per Hour For All Park Drives

Roy Reed, custodian of Macbride State park at Lake Macbride, yesterday called the attention of University of Iowa students to the Iowa State Conservation commission's regulations governing state park areas.

Visitors in Iowa's state parks, he said, must be governed by the following rules:

Speed Limit

The maximum speed limit of all vehicles on state park and preserve drives, roads and highways shall be fifteen (15) miles per hour. All driving shall be confined to the designated roadways.

Vehicle Loading

Excessively loaded vehicles shall not operate over state park or preserve drives, roads or highways.

Parking

All vehicles shall be parked in designated parking areas.

Fires

No fire shall be built, except in a place provided therefor, and such fire shall be extinguished when site is vacated unless it is immediately used by some other party.

Trees and Shrubs

No person shall, in any manner, remove, destroy, injure or deface any tree, shrub, plant, or flower, or the fruit thereof or disturb or injure any structure or natural attraction.

Firearms

The use by the public of firearms, fireworks, explosives and weapons of all kinds is prohibited in all state parks and preserves.

Refuse

No person shall place any waste, refuse, litter or foreign substance in any area or receptacle except those provided for that purpose.

Posted Areas

No person shall enter upon portions of any state park or preserve in disregard of official signs forbidding same.

Animals

No privately owned animal shall be allowed to run at large in any state park or preserve or upon lands or in waters owned by or under the jurisdiction of the commission except by permission of the commission.

Closing Hours

Except by arrangement or permission granted by the park custodian, all persons shall vacate state parks and preserves before 10:30 p.m.

Camping

No person shall camp in any portion of a state park or preserve except in portions described or designated by the commission.

These rules, Mr. Reed said, will be enforced at all times in the interests of all the people who use the park.

Dr. Fred Smith Elected

Dr. Fred M. Smith of Iowa City was elected recorder of the Association of American Physicians at a convention meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Paraguay and Bolivia have no sea coast.

TO BE
BRIDE



48 New Films Added To Library of Bureau Of Visual Instruction

Forty-eight new films are being added to the educational film library of the bureau of visual instruction this week, Lee W. Cochran, supervisor, announced yesterday.

Most of the films are equipped with sound and all are 16 millimeter size. Films are listed in the supplement to the catalog of visual aids for classroom use.

Additions to the library include many subject fields—art, biology, geography, health, natural science, safety, physical science, social science and teacher training.

"Canadian Landscape" New films are "Canadian Landscape," "The Snapping Turtle," "Animal Life," "Alaska—Reservoir of Resources," "Timber Front," "People of Hawaii," "People of Western China," "Spotlight on Indo-China," "From Singapore to Hong Kong," "King Cotton," "Paper Making."

"Before the Doctor Comes," "Posture and Exercise," "Endocrine Glands," "Pneumonia," "One Against the World," "A Way in the Wilderness," "Defending the City's Health," "The Deer and its Relatives," "Eskimo Children," "Children of China," "Milk," "Safety Patrol," "Short Stops," "Knights on the Highway," "More Dangerous Than Dynamite," "Men of Fire."

"Simple Machines" "Simple Machines," "The Weather," "How You See It," "Eyes of the Navy," "MacArthur, America's First Soldier, and Manila Bombed," "Everywhere in the World," "West Point," "Annapolis," "Archives," "More About Nostradamus," "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed."

"Life in Old Louisiana," "Early Farmers of the Ohio Valley," "Pioneers of the Plains," "Growth of Cities," "Principles of the Art and Science of Teaching," "Tips to Teachers," "Nursing," "Engineering," "The Draftsman" and "The Electrician."

Meador and his band will play for dancing. Chaperons will be Mrs. Lenore McLennan, Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins and John Schneider. Marshall Baker, A2 of Keokuk, is in charge of arrangements.

Mother's will be entertained Sunday at the Theta Xi fraternity house. Plans include a dinner at noon and a tea in the afternoon, at which Mrs. Robert Glen will preside.

Robert Erikson, C3 of Waterloo, Ia., is in charge of arrangements.

The Party Line . . .

—This Week End at Iowa

A Mother's . . .

. . . day banquet in the form of a buffet luncheon will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

David Stone, A3 of Hawarden, and Joseph Waddell, E1 of Lake-wood, Ohio, are in charge.

Moonlight . . .

. . . roses and spring in the air will provide atmosphere for the Sigma Chi spring formal Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts building. Bill

WSUI Will Present 9 Special Broadcasts During Graduation

Keeping in step with the university's program for a telescoped commencement, radio station WSUI will present nine special broadcasts during the four-day commencement week end. The schedule is as follows:

Tonight at 7 o'clock—Commencement supper with Joe Sirkett commenting. 8:15—Band concert.

Friday at 7:30—Band concert, 9 o'clock—May Picnic, Jeanette Huddleston, commentator.

Saturday at 1 o'clock—Alumni luncheon. Bob Pfeiffer announcing. 2:15—Dramatic show, Mary Weaver director. 2:30—Intersquad football game. 7:30—Mother-daughter banquet.

Sunday at 1:30—Commencement with Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, WSUI production director as commentator.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon of Lamont, Col., arrived yesterday to visit their daughter Helen Gordon, 328 N. Clinton, who will be graduated from the university Sunday.

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Ismail Jordon of Chile, a student of Iowa State College at Ames, returned to his home after a brief visit here with Alan Williams of Sigourney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Unrath, 923 E. Market, are spending several days in Cedar Rapids. They plan to spend Sunday in Davenport in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Unrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon of Lamont, Col., arrived yesterday to visit their daughter Helen Gordon, 328 N. Clinton, who will be graduated from the university Sunday.

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Charlotte Vassar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 911 S. Van Buren, will entertain out of town guests at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vestermark

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon of Lamont, Col., arrived yesterday to visit their daughter Helen Gordon, 328 N. Clinton, who will be graduated from the university Sunday.

Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Person, spoke at the Washington county meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Kalona Wednesday morning. Her topic was "Pan American Scholarship."

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The entire program for tonight is as follows:
The National Anthem
Spanish March—"Aguero" Franco
Overture—"Tancend" Rossini
"Desert Song" Romberg
"American Patrol" Meacham
Ballet Suite from "Coppelia," part 1
"March of the Bell"
"Dance of the Automatons"
"Dance of the Hours"
"The Village Wedding" Delibes
"Calm As The Night" Bohm
"Seven Ecossaises" Beethoven
Spanish Suite—"In Malaga"
"Spanish Ladies"
"Serenade to Eulalie"
"Cachucha" Curzon
"Nola" Arndt
March—"The United States Field
Artillery" Sousa
"S.U.I. Medley" arranged by
Arnold L. Oehlson, assistant
director.

SUI Musicians To Give Concert At 8:15 Tonight

2nd Commencement Program to Be Given Tomorrow Evening

The first of two outdoor commencement band concerts will be presented tonight at 8:15 on the campus south of Iowa Union by the University of Iowa concert band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter.

Second concert will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts, open to the public, will be cancelled in case of rain.

Tonight's program by the 80-piece band will feature several old favorite American compositions as well as other well-known concert selections.

The entire program for tonight is as follows:
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Spanish March—"Aguero" Franco
Overture—"Tancend" Rossini
"Desert Song" Romberg
"American Patrol" Meacham
Ballet Suite from "Coppelia," part 1
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"S.U.I. Medley" arranged by
Arnold L. Oehlson, assistant
director.

Members of '92 Class Will Observe Golden Anniversary Reunion

Eighteen members of the class of 1892 of the University of Iowa will return Saturday, 50 years after graduation, for their golden anniversary reunion and commencement week-end.

Commemorative medals from the university will be presented by President Virgil M. Hancher to the 18 alumni members who will be guests of honor at the Governor's Day—Alumni luncheon Saturday noon in the main lounge of Iowa Union, according to Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary.

Included in the group, who will return to Iowa City from as far as California, Texas and Oklahoma, are six members of the medical class, five in liberal arts, and representatives from other colleges. Additional members are expected to arrive for the reunion who have not yet announced their plans definitely.

Those in liberal arts who have definitely accepted are Julian E. Rogers, Long Beach, Calif.; Florence J. Sherbon, Lawrence, Kan.; Julia C. Monnett, Norman Okla.; Frank G. Pierce, Marshalltown, and Horace S. Hollingsworth, Des Moines.

The six members in medicine are Dr. Frank J. Burbank, Oxford; Dr. Herbert M. Huston, Ruthven; Dr. Niemod J. Lease, Cedar Rapids; Dr. J. Will Presnell, Scranton; Dr. Karl Vollmer, Davenport, and Dr. Walter L. Biering, Des Moines.

Those in dentistry include Dr. H. A. Braun, Davenport; Dr. Maurice A. H. Jones, Iowa City; Dr. E. A. Rogers, Iowa City, and Dr. James E. Stinehart, Mason City.

Other members are Frederick J. Cochran, Austin, Tex., law; Harry E. Eaton, Des Moines, pharmacy and Dr. Mark A. Newland, Center Point, homeopathic medicine.

Child Welfare Meet Scheduled to Be Held Here June 16 and 17

"Children in Wartime" will be the theme of the 16th annual conference on child development and parent education to be held here at the University of Iowa June 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

Topics included on the program will be "Marriage and a Happy Life," "Education Keeps Step" and "Work for Willing Hands." There will be a forum on the group care of children, panel discussion on personal fitness and explanation of the state wartime program.

Speakers for the two-day meeting will include Mrs. Evelyn M. Duvall, executive director of the association for family living, of Chicago; Louis W. Newkirk, director of industrial arts in the Chicago public schools, and Prof. Fritz Redl, of the education department at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.

Extension division and the Iowa child welfare research station will direct the conference, co-operating with the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.



In addition to causing unnecessary fatigue in the individual, incorrect posture can slow the war work performed by a person sitting or standing in the wrong position. A model shows, right above, how unevenly distributed weight puts unnecessary strain on muscles, causing early fatigue. Standing as at left, a girl worker will keep working long after a girl in the other position has tired.

Social Climbers Gasp As—

Young Lady From Out of Nowhere

—Crashes Into Washington Society

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Social climbers will whisper that the competition here is getting mighty steep.

With celebrities a dime a dozen in this booming world capital, social entrée hinges "strictly" on official rank, a Who's Who name, or an established family fortune.

Invitations are generally more limited since big-scale official entertainment has been banned for the duration. Only those with an inside social track draw the cards to the famous embassy parties and the exclusive private affairs.

The closest a government girl ever gets is a wide-eyed glimpse at the Washington society sections. And rare is it that any career girl stars on the social front so closed by competition.

Here's one notable exception to the rule, although the answer may lie in the fact that she, herself, is a very unusual girl:

Out of Nowhere
Less than three years ago, pretty Meredith Howard came to Washington, virtually unknown here by big-time capital standards. (However, she had made a social splash on Chicago's Gold Coast, and previously paraded before the Broadway footlights.)

Today, this talented young woman lands the most coveted capital invitations and sits in the inner social circle. She counts among her close friends diplomatic wives, the "cave-dweller" dowagers (perennial Washington residents) and top-ranking official hostesses.

She not only holds her own in the social swim, but watch her vie with debutantes and gay young widows in the game to "get your man."

According to the capital blue-book, one of the most eligible bachelors in the official circle is Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house of representatives. Incidentally, the speaker is no easy mark for ambitious femmes, and he generally avoids big entertainments. Once he did accept an invitation for one of the famous dinners at Friendship House, but Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean failed to seat him according to protocol, and he never went back.

Diplomats, Too

In the diplomatic field, Miss Howard also is besieged with admirers. John Foster, that tall British ambassador, with the black curly hair and His Aristocratic manner chose Miss Howard to be his partner for the president's birthday celebration. As for the Latinas, Miss Howard has so many friends that she is concentrating on Spanish romantic phrases.

By this time you may be curious to know how this former Ziegfeld Follies girl has crashed the Washington scene, entrenching herself so surely in capital social life.

Well, one first look is convincing. Miss Howard is a tall, curvaceous blonde who has gorgeous clothes and knows how to wear them. She's literally one of those girls with plenty of beauty and brains, and, incidentally, she also knows how to use them.

Lady Halifax First

Miss Howard is a career girl, in that she has had various kinds of radio and advertising promotion jobs. The radio programs first helped to put her in the spotlight, and the subsequent social connections helped expand her



Meredith Howard and Lady Halifax, right, top photo, as a guest at an Embassy Day luncheon; and, below, Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., U.S.N., left, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the supreme court justice.

Jones, wife of the secretary of commerce.

'Open House'
Twenty-five per cent of the pro-



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Twenty-five per cent of the pro-

German Industrial City Of Stuttgart Pounded Second Time by RAF

LONDON (AP)—The south German industrial city of Stuttgart was pounded by the RAF again Tuesday night for the second night in succession despite cloudy weather which made observation difficult.

The air ministry said other unspecified targets in southern Germany, the docks at Nannte and airdromes in the low countries and northern France also were attacked.

Four British planes failed to return.

South English coastal points were attacked by four German planes at dusk and by two at dawn today. Two or more persons were listed as killed and some damage was done. (The Germans said they effectively raided industrial and rail installations at the Dover strait town of Folkestone.)

Yesterday the RAF again swept northern France and bombed a power station at Caen.

While the RAF thus continued its spring series of the hardest smashes yet directed at the Nazis, official circles said when U.S. army planes join the attack they will operate on combined plans drawn by both commands.

It was declared there would be no question of the Americans going under British command, but that the RAF and U.S. army air force would work in "closest cooperation" toward a common goal.

Blames British Apathy For Burma's Condition

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa (AP)—Sir Walter Booth-Gravely, former acting governor of Burma, said here yesterday that apathy on the part of the British government was to be blamed for Japanese successes in Burma.

Sir Walter said the regrettable story was the same as in Singapore—unpreparedness.

"At a time when virtually all citizens are cooperating in sugar rationing," Elsbree declared, "willful violation by selfish individuals will not be tolerated." He said he would confer with U. S. Attorney Edward Kallick today on what charges would be brought. The penalties for rationing violation, Elsbree declared, range from \$10,000 fine to 10 years in prison.

"As early as 1938 we tried to decide what we should do in the defense of Burma but our instructions were to prepare only for local defense. We were told we could rely on reinforcements against any external attacks. It was not until about a year later when we set to work to do what we should have done before. But we realized how impossible it was at that time for Britain to send us anything."

Needs go to the Red Cross, and the increasing turn-over already has resulted in a presentation of War Bonds worth \$1,500.

In her entire budget of living, Miss Howard shows definite executive ability. She has an attractive apartment, staffed with a maid, a secretary and a part-time press agent. Her quarters are a continuous "open house," and often a cocktail party may be going full swing while she dashes in, gets dressed for another engagement and bids a hasty farewell.

She gets more done than the average two or three people, although there might be some explanation in the fact that she is "twins." Her handsome twin sister, Virginia (Mrs. Lou Werperheimer of Hollywood), was once runner-up for "Miss America," and was chosen by Bernarr MacFadden as "Miss America Venus." Little sister, Mary, who appeared with them in the last Follies, is a budding Hollywood actress, already has played opposite Robert Taylor.

Mary and Meredith are still MacFadden's physical culture models. Although Meredith has scored something of a record for giving and attending cocktail parties, she, herself, has never had a taste. Neither does she smoke cigarettes.

At 32, she looks as young as the next debutante, and nobody would think she's ever married, much less twice. Meredith formerly was Mrs. Russell Erskine, Jr., socially prominent Chicagoan.

IOWA Today Thru Saturday

• NOW ENDS FRIDAY •
BLASTS THE 5th COLUMN OUT INTO THE OPEN

JOHN GARFIELD
MARGOT COLEMAN
RICHARD MASSEY

DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE
ADDED LAUGH HIT

ROMANTIC RODEO OF THRILLS...LAUGH
RALPH RAINEY PRESENTS "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"
MARJORIE WOODWORTH

PLUS
"Gallup Poll on Health"
Cartoon • Fox News

Doors 1:10—3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Features 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
IN TECHNICOLOR!

SAFARI
MADELINE CARROLL
JOHN TULLO, CARROLL, MABEL ANGELUS
LITTLE LILIAN, LILIAN RUBINSON

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Yanks Take Lead From Cleveland Indians, 3-0

Bonham Gains Fourth Victory; Allows 5 Hits

4th Continuous Defeat For 2nd Place Indians As Jim Bagby Loses

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees took only an hour and 24 minutes yesterday to take the American league lead away from the Cleveland Indians as big Ernie Bonham pitched his way to a five hit, 3 to 0 triumph.

It was the fourth straight victory and third shutout for the powerful right hander and it was the fourth consecutive setback for the Indians in the backwash of their recent 13-game winning streak.

The clash of the Tribe and Yankees for the first time this year brought together two undefeated pitchers, Bonham and Jim Bagby, who had won five in a row, and it brought out a crowd of 18,000 fans.

Bagby, who allowed six hits in seven innings, set the Yanks down in order for the first two frames, but Bill Dickey opened the third with a line single that bounded just inside the right field foul line and caromed off Oris Hockett's leg. Dickey raced all the way to third and Hockett was charged with a base error.

Rizzuto's fly to Heath scored him with an unearned run.

In the fourth after two were out Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Dickey collected successive singles for another marker. In the eighth lefty Al Smith, who came on duty when Bagby was removed for a pinch hitter, was tapped for the final tally on a single by Crossetti, sacrifice by Buddy Hassett and a single by Tom Henrich.

Big Buck Newsom Downs Bengals, 7-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big Buck Newsom set down his old teammates, the Detroit Tigers, with one hit as Washington pounded out a 7-0 victory yesterday.

Newsom, showing some of his old form for the first time this season, mastered the Tigers throughout. He issued four walks but registered as many strikeouts.

Roger Cramer, the former Senator now performing outfield chores, got the hit off Newsom, a triple to center in the third.

It was the first one-hitter in either major league this season.

Cards Push Phillies Down Deeper, 11-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals bore down on the last place Phils yesterday and pushed them deeper into the cellar with a 11-2 victory.

Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter hit the first homers of the season, Moore's starting off a 6-run third inning rally. Moore also doubled in two more runs in the fifth. Jimmy Brown batted over two halves with a triple in the big third when the team batted around.

In fact everybody got at least one hit except Marty Marion.

It was ladies day and the 878 women outnumbered the 789 paying customers.

St. Louis Browns Nip Athletics, 7-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The St. Louis Browns turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Elden Auker yesterday.

Rookie shortstop Vernon Stephens broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when he slammed a home run with two mates on base.

Another rookie, Glenn McQuillen, shared batting honors for the Browns with a double and two singles which drove in three runs.

Hoppe Uses Same Cue for 38 Years

SAN FRANCISCO—Willie Hoppe, the billiards champion now giving exhibitions at army camps, has used the same cue for 38 years.

"It's extremely well balanced," he says. "It weighs 19 ounces but feels like 17. The tip, of course, has to be continually replaced."

A short, slightly portly man with thinning gray hair, Hoppe presents an anomaly in his eyesight. He wears glasses for reading, but in the delicate sight of expert billiards he leaves them off. His sense of touch and weight are, of course, highly developed.

"There's no particular training for billiards," explains the 54-year-old champion. "I watch my diet, get plenty of rest and do a good deal of walking. The chief strain in billiards is the nervous one."

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Hawk Stars Ready for Badgers



Tracksters Will Journey to Chicago Saturday Seeking First League Win in Three Starts

Milt Kuhl, Farmer, Vollenweider Lead Hawks in Dual Meet

Iowa's track team will journey to Chicago Saturday afternoon seeking its first conference victory in three starts. The meet will be the Hawks' only dual meet of the outdoor season.

Last winter the Hawks decidedly whipped Chicago and Northwestern in an indoor affair.

Leading the Iowa entries will be Milt Kuhl and Ken Steinbeck in the field events. Kuhl holds the Iowa record of 6 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump, and Co-capt. Henry Vollenweider, Iowa's ace hurdler,

Big Milt Kuhl and Ken Steinbeck will round out Iowa's entries in the field events. Kuhl holds the Iowa record of 6 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump, and Co-capt. Henry Vollenweider, Iowa's ace hurdler.

If all 10 of the probable starters

in the mile and three sixteen-

the race, it will have a gross value of \$82,310 and the winner will take down between \$60,000 and \$62,000, the fattest purse since the Preakness first was run back in 1873.

Although Jones wouldn't label

Sun Again a definite starter, his

announcement was cheering news

to supporters of the Calumet colt

who bemoaned his scratching from the Derby.

Whirlaway's young stablemate

was withdrawn from the Derby

because Jones felt he wasn't quite

up to the race. But with Wendell

Eads in the saddle, Sun Again went

a mile in 1:41 at Pimlico yester-

day and Jones said he's done all

the work necessary to be "fit and

ready now and I think he likes

the track."

The Lyons nemesis appeared

again in the tenth, which Jimmy

Foxx opened with a single to left.

Paul Campbell ran for him, ad-

vanced to second on Jim Tabor's

bunt but was forced out at third

on pinch hitter Lou Finney's in-

field roller. Doerr took one pitch

and then whaled the game-win-

ning homer into the left field

score. Lee Wells, a rookie up from

St. Paul, who got his chance yes-

terday when harassed manager

Jimmy Dykes benched his entire

infield, previously had parked one

of Joe Dobson's offerings in the

left field screen in the sixth to

give Chicago a 1-0 lead.

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Jimmy Dykes benched his entire

3-0

play
norrow
uirly Takes
ndicap Race
Flying Time

By SID FEDER

TIMORE (AP) — They
had a million-dollar field of han-
dies at Whirlaway yester-
day. "Little Long Tail" made
out like selling plates as
med along up the road to
Seabiscuit's all-time money
record.

ked up with the best col-
lectors of handicap horses since
Sprint and War Admiral
stepping along. Whirly
on the same crushing kick
in the prompting of Jockey
Arcaro that made him
mad a year ago, went
around the entire field, and
ended home by three quarters
length in the 39th running
traditional Dixie handicap.

ass them all—the once-
Challenger, Midland, the
Comet, and high-and-
Attention—so easily he
look more like fun than

waiting at the finish line
was a \$19,275 pay-check,
boosted his all-time earnings
\$11 and left him just \$65,-
ay from the Biscuit's all-
kronk and less than \$5,000
Sun Beau's second place

hit the wire, going away,
flying time of 1:57, just
in a second away from
track record.

as he came prancing home,
taking up close to 11 lengths
the half-mile mark to the
groans of a crowd of
changed to cheers for the
skyrocket they'd backed
\$5.30 for \$2.

Wilson the Watcher
TIMORE (AP)—Hack Wil-
son, National league home run
working as a toolchecker
airplane factory turning out
planes.

anted on to fill the pivot
are Tommy Hand, Bob
and Bob Lauterbach. Dur-
ing last year these boys were
to bow to the Hawk's two
ers, Diehl and Frye, but
all have a chance to show
off at game time Saturday.

Hurley
is the
a gift
le in and
elect his

EWELRY
ELTS
ITTED CASES
ILLFOLDS
ERVICE KITS
LIPPERS

E R'S

Agnes Kane, Soprano, R. Hartnett, Pianist, To Give Music Recital

Agnes Kane, A4 of Keokuk, soprano, and Robert Hartnett, A4 of Council Bluffs, pianist, will be presented in a recital by the music department at 7:30 this evening in north hall of the music building.

Miss Kane, accompanied by Elizabeth Monk, will sing Bouil's "Les nuages," "La cloche" by Saint-Saens; "Adieu de l'hotesse arabe" by Bizet; "Er, der Herrliche von Allen" and Waldesgrach" by Schumann; Richard Strauss' "Im Spatzen" and "All mein Gedanken, mein Herz und mein Sinn;" the aria "O don fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlo;" When Celia sings" by Moir; Strickland's neutral businessman who spent the winter in Germany trying to ar-

Night" by Watts, and "Hills" by LaForge.

Robert Hartnett will open his portion of the recital with "Concerto in C minor, op. 37" by Beethoven. The three movements are allegro con brio, largo and rondo: allegro.

He will continue with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor." The four movements, allegro moderato, andante molto, alla menuetto, una poco piu lento and molto allegro, of Grieg's "Sonata in E minor, op. 7" will be his concluding work.

Rumor Nazis' Morale Cracking Up; People Dispirited and Hungry

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A neutral businessman who spent the winter in Germany trying to ar-

range for delivery of German locomotives and freight cars said yesterday that food and clothing is scarce in the Reich and that corruption is spreading into the ranks of the German army.

During five months spent in Berlin, from December through April, the businessman said he witnessed a sharp crack in German morale and saw hope of victory fade from the German mind.

When he arrived in Germany in December, this observer said, he found everyone hopeful and there was much talk about a German victory. But when he left in April, he added, the nation was dispirited and hungry, talk of victory was gone and the general outlook was gloomy.

When promised food ration cards no longer were obtainable, German army officers began selling army provisions to anyone who was able to pay, the observer said. In December, he said, anyone could get whatever food was listed on the ration cards, but by

April only one-half the meager rations could be found legally.

COMMENCEMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

6:30 p.m. and university motion pictures in Macbride auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The 82nd annual commencement of the University of Iowa Sunday at 1:45 p.m. in the field house will conclude the official week-end program.

Art exhibits including a commencement exhibition of paintings by students will be shown at the art building and reproductions from the rental collection will be on display in the lounge of Iowa Union Sunday afternoon.

air twice frustrated their work, but on the third try there developed the battle of Macassar Strait.

Four United States world-war-type destroyers opened fire at the John D. Ford, Parrott, Paul Jones and Pope. The Pope later was sunk in the Java sea battle. In a night attack on the enemy armada January 24, the four destroyers sank at least four large transports, possibly sank two small ones and damaged two. The Marblehead covered the destroyer force going into the fight and protected its withdrawal to the Dutch base of Soerabaja.

A few days later the Marblehead and four destroyers—the Stewart (later demolished at Soerabaja), John D. Edwards, Baker, and Bulmer—sailed out to attack Japanese ships concentrated off Balikpapan. At 9:30 p.m., local time, February 1, they encountered a Japanese fleet of seven cruisers and 13 destroyers and prudently retired southward, to join the Houston, three Dutch light cruisers—the Java, De Ruyter and Tromp—and three Dutch destroyers.

This force was ordered to am-

bush the Japanese forces in the vicinity of Balikpapan, but was discovered February 4. Thereupon the Japanese attacked with bombers, and a furious battle ensued. At least 54 aircraft were over in formations of nine and showered the allied ships with bombs.

Shells from the Houston hit one Jap plane and as it fell its pilot tried a suicide dive into the Marblehead. The cruiser's gunners got his range, however, and blasted his plane into the sea a bare 30 feet from their ship.

One bomb hit the Houston and two the Marblehead which also sustained the near miss. In addition to the explosion, fire, flooding, and disabled steering gear, the Marblehead suffered 15 men killed and 20 wounded.

Discovered and bombed, the united nations ships had to give up their projected attack on the Japanese and the Marblehead withdrew with her destroyers toward Tjilatjap on the south coast of Java.

At one stage during this first leg of the voyage the seas poured into the cruiser's battered hull faster than her pumping equipment could take the water out. Crewmen

formed a bucket brigade and bailed furiously for hours until emergency repairs were made.

The crippled ship reached Tjilatjap February 7, but the dock was so small that only the bow and a portion of the midship's section could be worked on. These were repaired sufficiently to permit the Marblehead to start the second leg of her voyage to Ceylon, India. It was still necessary to steer with the engines on this 2,000-odd mile voyage.

Once at Ceylon the Marblehead was put in further seaworthy condition and set out on a 4,000 mile trip to a friendly port on the southern coast of Africa. There still more repairs were made and that time when the Marblehead put out to sea she was really headed for home.

General Henri Giraud Will Remain in France

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE (AP) — Sources usually well informed on German-French relations said last night that any question of turning Gen. Henri Honore Giraud back to the Ger-

mans had been settled, and that the general would remain in France.

Agreement over the fate of the French officer was based on two points:

—Giraud swore fidelity to Marshal Petain.

—He gave assurance that he would engage in no political activity until the end of the war.

Marshall Field Starts New Picture Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall Field, publisher of the newspaper PM in New York and the Chicago Sun, yesterday announced publication of "Parade's Weekly," a new picture magazine. It will appear on stands May 19 and sell for five cents.

The magazine, to be operated separately from the two newspapers will have H. A. Lasley as editor.

Use of tires with treads worn to the fabric has been banned in Panama as a safety measure, according to the department of commerce.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

* * *

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPE. Spencer, medical, triple objective, substage condenser. Guaranteed. Phone 6770.

SPECIAL NOTICE

EQUIPPED to recondition your discarded air filters. Hawkeye Sheet Metal and Iron Works. Dial 3363.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cameo pin. Reward. Dial Ext. 511.

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
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HIGH CLASS 3 room apartment, first floor. 528 N. Gilbert. Dial 3538.

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PLEASANT rooms for student girls. Close in. \$10 per month. Dial 6681.

NEWLY decorated, furnished, four-room apartment. Dial 5291.

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CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD

HENRY

ETTA KETT

ROOM AND BOARD

NOAH NUMSKULL

CONFIDENTIAL MAIL

DEAR NOAH—ARE THE SMALLER STREAMS WHICH FLOW INTO THE NILE RIVER CALLED JUVENILES?

STANLEY

WELL, ONE GOODTHING— IF SHE DOESN'T DATE ANOTHER BOY TILL THE WARS OVER, IT'LL BE A SHORT WAR!

PAUL ROBINSON

STANLEY

OTEY—IT LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY OPENED HER MAIL!!

BY STANLEY

CONFIDENTIAL MAIL

STANLEY

CONFIDENTIAL MAIL

The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON



OLD LAUGHTER—

There's little enough to laugh about these days... Even the humor in poking fun at Roosevelt and the new deal has somehow faded, because when anybody tries to be funny about the government in wartime, his intentions are misinterpreted...

So it's worth going back a good many years nowadays, to re-read some of the old masters of humor... They knew how to write solely and directly for fun...

People like Mark Twain, whose favorite character's old aunt looked over her glasses and under her glasses when she was looking for Tom Sawyer—"she seldom looked THROUGH them; she could have seen through a pair of stove lids just as well".... well, they knew how to be funny...

There was real humor in the antics of the Sawyer cat under the influence of painkiller... There was more of it in the gilded dome of the school master on graduation day, when his wig was removed by a gagged cat lowered from the attic...

Mark Twain makes good reading in times like these, for young and old alike...

Of all the old codgers who spun yarns for the sole benefit of their fellow men, there were few like old Uncle Josh Billings, who lived down in Pumpkin Center...

"Uncle Josh's Pumpkin Center Stories" created some of my brightest moments when I was a kid, and the memories of those stories crop up even now, at unexpected times and places...

There is a local bus driver, for example, who thinks I am crazy... He waited at the corner of Iowa and Dubuque the other morning while I ran half a block to climb aboard...

He kept an eye on me at the next corner terminus while I fidgeted in my seat and peered up and down all the streets in anticipation of a tardy traveling companion...

What he thought when I got off at the next corner, having had two whole downtown blocks for my nickel, is hard to say...

The incident reminded me of the lady on the bus in New York, described by Uncle Josh after his visit to the metropolis...

This lady got on the bus, carrying a little verisile in her hand.

She opened the verisile and took out a purse, shut the verisile and opened the purse, took out a dime and shut the purse, opened the verisile and put in the purse and shut the verisile...

Then she give the dime to a feller sittin' out in front, and he gave her a nickel back...

She opened the verisile and took out the purse, shut the verisile and opened the purse, put in the nickel and shut the purse, opened the verisile and put in the purse and shut the verisile and said: "Stop the car, please. This is where I git off..."

Uncle Josh got the greatest kick out of that... It was as funny as the time Aunt Minnie lost her glass eye...

It wuz gone for three days, and when she finally found it the kids wuz playin' marbles with it, and they had it all full of nicks...

And Minnie had to sorta put it back in with cotton to hold it, but the cotton worked out the edges and skeered the chil-dren...

The farther fetched Uncle Josh's tales were, the funnier...

Mark Twain and Uncle Josh are only two of dozens of humorists who can serve a fine wartime purpose... Sure fire relief from today's headlines isn't hard to find if you look in the right places...

"Twas brillig, and the slithy trothes
Did gire and gimble in the wabe..."

Justice of the Peace performs 2 weddings

Two out-of-state couples were married by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec here Tuesday.

Married late in the afternoon were Gertrude Schoiber, 22, and Gilbert Jaime, 21, both of Chicago. Wilma Gilbertson, 18, and Marvin Gilbertson, 25, both of Maiden Rock, Wis., were married by Kadlec at his home Tuesday evening.

Slaughter to Give Memorial Day Address

Organization Plans To Especially Honor Dead of Present War

New Officers Chosen To Organize Program For the Coming Year

Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the military department of the University of Iowa, will give the annual Iowa City Memorial day address it was announced last night at a meeting of the Memorial Day association.

The association, comprising 12 fraternal organizations of the city, held its session at 7:30 p.m. in the public library board rooms with George Trundy, chairman, presiding.

New officers chosen for the ensuing year were Cromwell Jones, president, and Mrs. Juanita Andrews, secretary-treasurer.

Besides planning for the usual memorial program, association members went on record to especially honor the memory of the Johnson county men who have died in the service of their country during the current war.

Special invitations will be sent to mothers whose sons have died in action in this war, the committee decided. They urge all relatives and survivors of men who served their country in previous wars to attend the annual observance.

The association also passed a resolution favoring the use of sprays instead of wreaths, and announced that flags and other materials will be obtained in the near future.

Following the appointment of committees to arrange for various details of the Memorial day service on May 30, the meeting was adjourned.

Representative groups present at the meeting last night were: Women's Relief corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary, American Legion and auxiliary.

Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, Pilgrim chapter, D.A.R. and Nathaniel Fellows chapter, D.A.R.

The next meeting of the association will be held May 20 at which time complete plans for the Memorial day observance will be made.

This meeting, likewise, will be held in the public library board rooms at 7:30 p.m.

Second 'Navy Time' Program to Present Lieut.-Comdr. Snyder

The second "Navy Time," a new WSU program featuring men and officers of the pre-flight school, will present Lieut. Commander Larry Snyder in a discussion of the objectives of the navy program at Iowa at 12:30 this noon.

Lieut.-Commander Snyder, former track coach at Ohio State university, is now assistant to Major Bernie Bierman of the physical education department for the naval cadets. He was in the army air corps during World War I.

His Ohio State track team was this year awarded the mythical team championship at the Drake relays.

2 Marriage Licenses Issued at Courthouse

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court. They went to William John Peck, 22, and Esther Gwendolyn Simpson, 21, both of Iowa City, and to Lloyd James Gugle, 24, and Eleanor Hyde, 21, also of Iowa City.

On Tuesday licenses were issued to Gilbert Jaime, 21, and Gertrude Schoiber, 22, both of Chicago, and to Marvin Gilbertson, 25, and Wilma Gilbertson, 18, both of Maiden Rock, Wis.

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Legion Asks Aid in Compiling Of List of Persons in Service

An appeal to all local residents to help compile a record of all Johnson county men and women who are in the armed forces of the United States was issued yesterday by the American Legion posts.

The list, which will be formulated in Iowa City by L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas, will include the name of the person in service, his parents or other near relatives, organization with which he is affiliated, serial number, promotions and dates of promotions and any other information which can be furnished.

Officials pointed out yesterday that most of the information will have to come from the families of the persons in service and remind local residents that if some member of their family has been in service for several years, his

name should be included in the list.

Legion heads said yesterday that this program differs from that carried on for the first world war when no attempt was made to keep such a record until after the war when only 65 per cent of the list could be compiled.

All information given to the committee will be kept secret until after the war when it will be made public. Later an attempt will be made to secure pictures of all the persons in service.

A regular questionnaire was released yesterday. Information can be obtained from Clark.

Other men in the county who are working on the project are Frank Sherburne, Lone Tree Post; Ambrose Hoyt, Linn Post; and Orris Connally, route 1, West Branch, who represents the Solon post.

Revisions in the local bus time schedules, made to meet additional wartime requirements, were announced last night by C. A. McComas, local traffic agent for Interstate Transit Lines.

Busses now leave Iowa City for the east at 7 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 5 p.m., 9:55 a.m. and 2:05 p.m., while busses traveling west depart at 5 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 1:40 a.m., it was reported.

"We feel that the new wartime schedules will tremendously improve service to military men and civilians as well," McComas said last night. "Government officials and transportation authorities agree that internal transportation must run smoothly if the war pro-

ceeds," he added.

The new schedules are designed to meet this change, provide better service for military men, and generally improve local service for the thousands of small communities which rely on bus transportation now more than ever, company officials said.

Pella residents had their Dutch caps starched and wooden shoes cleaned for the annual town frolic last night, and today the place will be spick and span to receive visitors.

Representatives of the marines, army, navy and air corps planned to set up an information service in the American Legion hall.

A feature of this year's festival will be the all-community pageant, "Defenders of the Flag."

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

Earlier, the army had announced the end in these grim words:

"The war department has received a message from Corregidor advising that resistance of our troops has been overcome. Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila bay."

Although lost, the battles of Bataan and Corregidor were hardly unavailing. For months the American and Filipino fighters kept a huge Japanese army engaged there. But for their unyielding resistance, that Japanese army would undoubtedly have been thrown into the fighting to the south. Military men say it will never be possible to measure the value to Australia of the fighting in the Philippines, in point of the period of time which was afforded for preparing the defenses of that island-continent.

"Enemy artillery, including 240 mm guns, firing from many new positions, shelled Corregidor and other island forts throughout the day. Our guns replied with counter-battery fire and shelled truck columns in Bataan.

"Again for the fourth consecutive day, there were thirteen separate air attacks on Corregidor.

"During the last few days, there were many casualties among our troops and the damage to military installations was severe. The landing was preceded by a heavy artillery attack on the beach defenses which swept away the barbed wire entanglements, and blasted machine gun installations and other centers of resistance. The Japanese used a large number of steel barges in the short water trip from the tip of Bataan to Cor-

regidor."

The last stages were the worse, however, on Corregidor because in addition to the other hardships heroically borne, ammunition was running out. There was always an adequate ammunition supply on Bataan.

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