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Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 31; FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 15; COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 31; SUGAR coupon 11 expires March 15; SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Much Colder

IOWA: Much colder with snow flurries and moderately strong winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 129

Rommel Routed in Tunisia

Allied Units Throw Nazi Tank Columns Into Full Retreat From Thala Outskirts

United Nations' Artillery Pours Tons of Steel Into Enemy Lines

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Combined British and American forces threw Field Marshal Rommel's tank columns into full retreat from the outskirts of Thala yesterday, handing them their first defeat in Tunisia, and last night allied artillery lobbed tons of explosive steel into German positions in the narrow Kasserine pass and on the beaten rear-guard columns withdrawing through it.

The big guns were giving the German tank columns twisting through the pass no chance to rest and reform, and hundreds of allied planes racing overhead left a trail of smoking axis transport and dying German soldiers all the way from Thala's approaches to Feriana far south of the opposite end of Kasserine pass.

Hundreds of allied planes and allied ground forces began hitting Marshal Rommel Tuesday morning, inflicting the first major setback on the axis troops since they lashed out on their offensive 11 days ago.

Then the allied artillery hastened the axis retreat into the south of the pass.

The American-British aerial smash far overwhelmed the initial German Stuka efforts in the recent fight at Faïd, and was continuing.

Rommel's retreat—and it was by field account a full retreat—began yesterday and by today at least 300 axis prisoners and large quantities of German materiel had fallen into allied hands.

This, however, was believed to represent only a small part of the Nazi casualties and losses of equipment inflicted when almost every allied bomber and fighter on the front splashed tons of high explosives on Rommel's retreating columns twisting through the hills and out of Kasserine pass southward toward Feriana.

Heavy Casualties American armored forces had hammered back his thrust westward through the Kasserine toward Tebessa, which lies inside Algeria; British and American units together had inflicted heavy casualties in the battle for Thala.

Rommel had burst through to within three miles of that tactically important point before his attack began to collapse, and with it the whole of his offensive to the west.

With the coming of daylight Tuesday, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons, Hurribombers and even the great Flying Fortresses began to strew explosives upon the retreating German columns under cover of Spitfires, Alracobras and Lightnings.

Rommel had been badly mauled in an action which might well become one of the turning points of the Tunisian war as he attempted to fall back toward Feriana. There were reports here that the veteran British Eighth army of General Sir Bernard Montgomery was attacking with increasing power in southeastern Tunisia.

In central Tunisia, American and British troops and armored forces had proved themselves more than a match for the Nazis.

The allied communique thus described the earlier phases of the German defeat:

Hold Enemy Lines "Following heavy fighting which has continued for the past three days in the area north and northwest of Kasserine, American and British forces, after successfully holding the enemy's attacks, forced his withdrawal in this sector.

"Our infantry and armored units were in contact with the enemy throughout the day, inflicting heavy casualties, taking many prisoners and securing some abandoned enemy material.

"Continuing attacks throughout the day were made by our fighters and bombers on the withdrawing enemy column; a number of enemy motor vehicles were destroyed in the battle area.

"In the Essadour area west of Ousseltia (well to the north of the main action and apparently representing an unsuccessful axis attempt at diversion) an enemy attack was successfully repulsed.

(A dispatch of the British news agency Reuters reported from allied headquarters that aside from the losses inflicted upon the enemy in the Kasserine valley, which is walled by 4,000 and 5,000-foot mountains, a battalion of a thousand and Italians had been trapped in another pass leading toward Sili-

(See TUNISIA, page 6)

CONTROL CARS for Navy blimps are shown here on an assembly line in an Akron, O., plant. When the cars are completed they pass through huge doors at the end of the line, to be attached to the large cigar-shaped bags. Blimps are invaluable for anti-submarine back, thus is always under Mama's watchful eye. (International)

Condition of Churchill Suggests Establishment Of Office-Free Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's illness, now reported for the first time as pneumonia, has again brought out the suggestion that a small, office-free war cabinet should be established.

Edgar Louis Granville, one of Churchill's most persistent critics, indicated yesterday he would raise the question in commons, arguing that if the prime minister had been ill for a long period it would have been of the utmost importance that such a war cabinet be ready to take over the reins.

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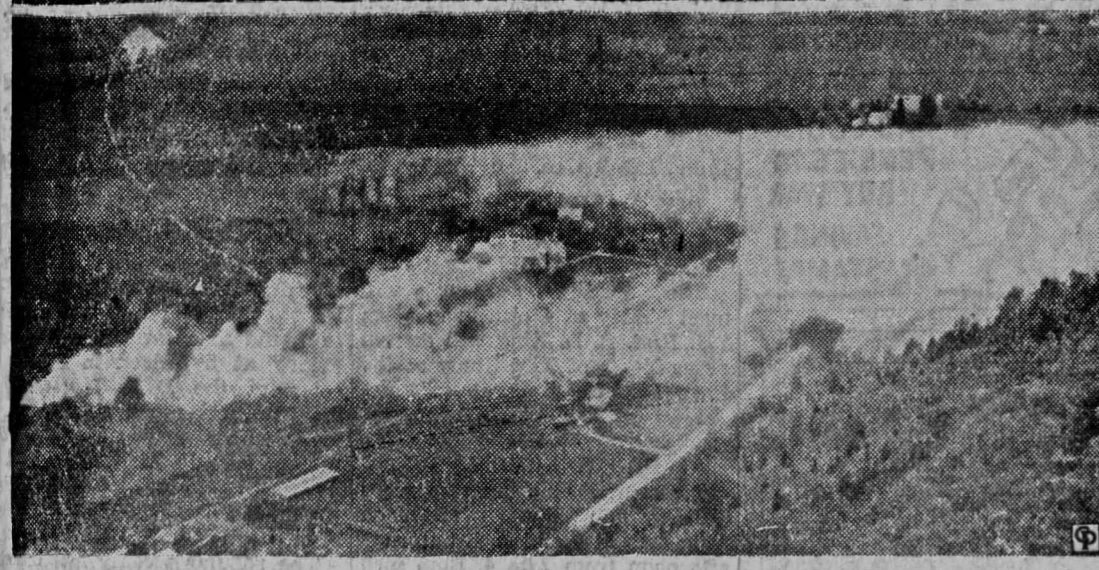
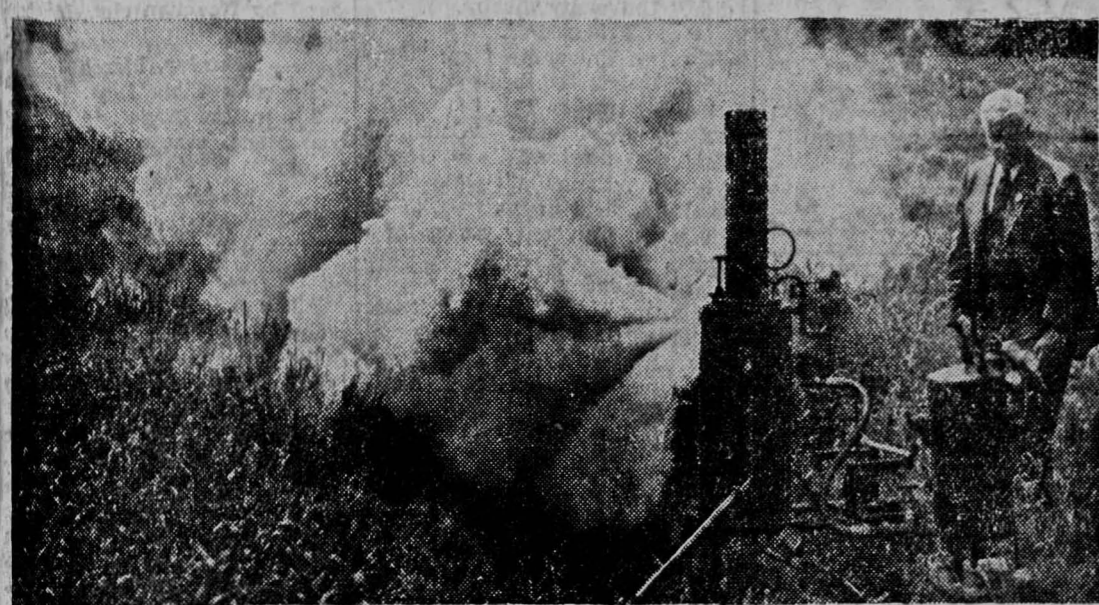
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NEW SMOKE SCREEN "STAYS PUT" FOR LONG RECORD



MAN-MADE MIST that continues to cover an area for a long period, due to its density and persistence, is generated from a device newly developed by Dr. Irving Langmuir and Vincent Schaefer of the General Electric research laboratory. Top photo shows Dr. Langmuir operating the generator. Lower photo shows the smoke screen, remarkably similar to natural cloud and fog, obscuring a large section of the countryside during a recently held test. (International)

Jap Relocation Plan Explained

West Branch Citizens Hear Official Outline Scattergood Proposal

Donald R. Sabin, assistant director in the employment division of the war relocation authority, outlined the problem of the Japanese-Americans in connection with farm labor to a group of between 185 and 200 West Branch citizens at a meeting held at the local high school.

Implications Arise Sabin told the group, which had gathered to discuss the plan to convert Scattergood — European refugee center — to a refugee hostel for evacuated Japanese-Americans, that the situation "has implications from here to Tokyo and back."

"The way we treated them (Japanese-Americans evacuated from west coast areas) had a direct relation on the effect of Japanese propaganda beamed (by radio) to China and India and on the treatment of Japanese prisoners of war."

The WRA official went on to explain how a similar government plan in connection with sugar beet farms had met with so much success that many growers had asked for Nisei workers for year-round labor.

Majority Dissension Majority dissension towards the plan was shown in a typical statement by D. E. Edwards, a well-driller, who said that in his opinion, after making extensive surveys in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, the labor shortage wasn't so acute. He was also worried about the effects of cheap labor and "what would happen when the boys came home."

The proposed conversion was revealed at a town meeting held Feb. 11 and at that time the West Branch citizens adopted a proposal requesting the Friends service committee, which owns and operates Scattergood, to defer action.

Under the plan, only about 15 Japanese-Americans would be centered at the hostel at one time, while the placement division contacted farmers in regards to placing the evacuees as farm-hands.

Churchill Okays Plan To Continue to Hold Gandhi in Prison

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill made it clear yesterday that the India government would continue to hold in confinement M o n h a n d a s K. Gandhi, who now is expected by his doctors at Poona to live through his 21-day hunger strike against detention.

It was a matter of one eminent invalid dealing with the case of another. Churchill's message apparently came from his sickbed. (It was announced in London that he has been suffering from pneumonia but is improving.)

Churchill, in a message supporting the India government's determination to keep the nationalist leader under detention during war time, stressed security as a prime consideration and said that India "is still menaced" by the threat of invasion.

The previously held fears that Gandhi might die a prisoner in the Poona palace of the Aga Kahn were dissipated in the 15th day of his fast by authoritative medical opinion that "there is no reason why he should not manage six days more."

The 73-year-old ascetic was more cheerful and showing less distress, and his followers felt that their prayers for him were being answered.

U. S. Buys Cuban Sugar HAVANA (AP)—It was announced officially last night that Cuba and the United States had reached a "satisfactory agreement" for purchase by the U. S. government of 2,700,000,000 tons of raw sugar at 2.65 cents a pound.

Wallace to Visit South America WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president Wallace said yesterday he has accepted invitations to visit Costa Rica, Chile, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama and Peru "about the middle of March."

Home-Front Trouble Hinted in Germany

Russian Campaign To Determine Fate Of Europe—Hitler

LONDON (AP) — Reasserting his confidence in victory, Adolf Hitler yesterday promised a "mobilization of the spiritual and material values of Europe" such as never before witnessed for war, but hinted that the struggle might continue for years and that there still were difficulties on the home-front.

He asserted that "the gigantic mass of the German people is standing behind the new Reich and the National Socialist world of thought which is inspiring it," but indicated that all was not well within Nazi Germany and occupied Europe, that the Nazi party must "break terror with ten-fold terror."

Fate of Germany The fuhrer addressed a 1,000-word proclamation to a Munich meeting of party followers. It was read for him he was still "with the German soldiers fighting in the east because it is there that the fate of Germany and Europe will be decided—a decision which must and will end in our victory."

Hitler asserted that "the German people will mobilize and use their forces to an extent exceeding that in any war in history," and that with their allies the Germans would carry out "a mobilization of the spiritual and material value of Europe such as our continent has not yet seen in its history of several thousand years."

Refers to France "Neither shall we hesitate a single second to call upon the countries which are responsible for the outbreak of this war to do their bit in the fatal struggle," he said in an apparent reference to fallen France.

"We shall not scruple about foreign lives at a time when such hard sacrifices are exacted from our own lives," he declared, but did not amplify that statement.

As to the home front, Hitler declared that "in these coming months and perhaps years the party will have to fulfill its second great historic task, namely to rouse the nation to the greatness of its danger, to strengthen the sacred faith, to instill strength in weak characters and ruthlessly to destroy saboteurs."

Terror to Break Terror "The party has to enlighten in places where enlightenment is being rejected. It has to break terror with ten-fold terror."

"It has to extinguish traitors whoever they be and whatever their disguise who follow aims hostile to the people."

The proclamation, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded here, was read in the Munich Hofbrauhaus by Secretary of State Herman Esser to members marking the (See HITLER, page 5)

Allies Ground Jap Warship

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday (AP)—Allied bombers forced a Jap warship aground and damaged two other warships and a merchantman at Rabaul, New Britain, General Douglas MacArthur's communique announced today.

It was the second successive raid on Rabaul shipping. Yesterday's communique told of direct bomb hits on a Jap warship, possibly a cruiser, and of near misses on Jap merchant vessels.

"Our heavy bombers executing a pre-dawn attack on enemy shipping in the harbor area scored a direct hit from extremely low altitude on a 10,000 ton cargo vessel and several damaging near hits within 25 feet of two small enemy warships," the noon communique related concerning the latest Rabaul raid.

"A larger warship southeast of Cape Gazelle was attacked and, in its violent effort to escape, ran aground on reefs."

Appropriations Committee of House Refuses Administration Series of Requested Allotments

Group Denies Paul V. McNutt \$2,454,000 for Maintenance of Manpower Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations committee sharply rebuffed the administration yesterday by denying a series of requested appropriations.

In reporting a \$6,298,530,435 deficiency appropriation bill, chiefly for merchant ship construction, the committee refused: \$2,454,000 which Paul V. McNutt had proclaimed is essential for the war manpower commission is to discharge its duties.

\$337,000 asked by Secretary of Labor Perkins for work in curbing absenteeism in war factories and improving working conditions.

\$200,000 requested by the national resources planning board, headed by Fredric A. Delano, the president's uncle.

The planning board had sought the money for expenditure between now and next June 30 when the current fiscal year ends. Reporting another measure earlier this month, the committee had refused a request for \$1,400,000 to finance the board in the new fiscal year. At the time of the earlier fund rejection, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference the board's planning to meet post-war problems might save billions and that legislators opposing long-range planning might turn out to be the real spendthrifts. At the capitol, there were replies from some legislators that congress should do the planning.

Unless funds are provided, the agency will have to go out of business with the end of this fiscal year.

In what amounted to a rebuke to the executive branch of the government for initiating projects not approved by congress, the committee also declined requests for \$2,973,000 for payments to states for care of children of employed mothers; \$3,182,000 for payments on costs of the high school victory corps headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker; and \$1,200,000 for emergency grants for maternity and infant care in enlisted men's families.

The committee said these proposals lacked "the sanction of enabling legislation," meaning congress should have been asked to approve the projects before appropriations were requested.

It expressed sympathy for the ideas although suggesting costs of child care and the victory corps should be left to the states.

Another request not included in the bill was \$65,075,000 "to recruit and distribute an adequate supply of farm labor for the 1943 farm year," but the committee explained this would be handled in a separate measure.

Plane Flies 2,000 Miles Without Pilot

Men Toss Cargo Out, Bail Out Themselves, But Ship Soars On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astounded officers told yesterday of an army transport plane which flew 2,000 miles with no one aboard, finally crashing on a Mexican mountain side.

The C-87, cargo version of the four-engine Consolidated Liberator bomber, took off from Florida on a flight to South America. Eighty miles out a tail flutter set up vibrations which threatened to tear the craft apart. The cargo was tossed out, but that failed to remedy the trouble. The pilot, Lieut. R. C. Ulmer of Atlanta, set the plane on a seaward course and fixed the automatic pilot for level flight so the ship would not endanger life by crashing ashore. The eight army men aboard all bailed out. Two are missing; the others were picked up by coast guardsmen off Florida.

Next day, tanks empty, the C-87 crashed in Mexico. She had gone 2,000 miles. The army said loss of both cargo and personnel apparently improved the plane's aerodynamic qualities sufficiently to keep her aloft. There was no explanation how the plane could have reversed its seaward course and headed back to Mexico.

WLB Sets Up 6-Man Committee to Advise Paper Labor Dispute

CHICAGO (AP)—The war labor board has set up a six-man advisory panel to handle all wage and salary adjustments and all labor disputes in the nation's daily newspaper printing and publishing industry, it was announced yesterday by Robert K. Burns, chairman of the WLB's sixth regional board.

WLB named two members to represent the public, two for labor, and two for management, as well as several alternate members to represent labor and management.

Instead he proposed incentive payments on nine war crops, and purchase and resale operations, particularly by the commodity credit corporation. This latter method, he said, already is being followed for oil crops "and we hope to be able to continue it for these products and others for which it is practicable."

He reminded the committee that the department has asked an additional appropriation to use as incentive payments, and said "reports indicate that farmers felt that these payments would enable them to reach their increased goals."

Incentive payments also have been considered, the secretary added, to increase milk production. An appropriations subcommittee recently voted down \$100,000,000 for incentive payments.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

Nazi Germany's Blueprint for Extermination

"The extermination and removal of foreign peoples does not, according to historical experience, conflict with the laws of life, if carried out totally."

These are the words of S. S. Group Leader Karl Rudolph Werner Best, legal advisor of the Gestapo, in a widely publicized article in a volume dedicated to Himmler and published in the summer of 1942. They mean exactly what the Nazis intend them to mean—they are Hitler's own justification of his blueprint for carefully planned extermination of Jewish and other "inferior" peoples now under his domination.

There can be no doubt that the Nazis have put into use their plan to settle the Jewish question in Europe once and for all. How far they have already gone is a matter of conjecture, but that they have started to methodically exterminate those populations "unfit to live under jurisdiction of the Reich" is proved by authoritative records compiled during the last two or three years by the state department of this country, and other groups or persons who can be classified as "eye-witnesses."

The question now is: "How many of these atrocity stories should we believe?" It is difficult to state the answer in terms of degree because everyone has his own conception as to whether or not allied propagandists are adhering strictly to truth. But the fact remains that there is now, unlike during the last war, overwhelming first hand evidence to support popular belief concerning Nazi practices today.

A typical account of conditions in occupied Europe was recently issued by the American Jewish Congress under the heading, "Corpses for Hitler." It is representative of the many stories released daily by various organizations operating in behalf of the people now under Hitler's yoke.

Giving its source as a "reliable German informant," the account reads:

"During the past months a great number of trains arrived in Germany from Belgium, Holland and France. The trains were loaded with deportees. At the beginning of August the carriages were partly filled with dead bodies, partly with deportees alive. It is reported that since the beginning of August the trains arrived at German frontiers only with corpses."

"The corpses are used in special factories for valuation. The informer knew personally two of such factories in which corpses are used for the manufacture of soap, glue and train-oil."

"As to the methods of killing, the informer stated that the Nazis began to apply a new procedure. The killing in special gas rooms has been replaced by another method which consists of the injecting of air by physicians into the veins of the human body. This procedure is much less expensive than the one applied formerly. The injection of air into the human body leads to a general poisoning and after a few hours the person becomes unconscious. The method is applied even before the German frontier is reached so that only corpses arrive in Germany. It is stated that one physician is able to make 100 such injections within an hour."

"It is further reported that already since the end of 1932 the Nazis had charged their physicians to study scientific methods of extermination and the utilization of corpses. At that time the physicians thought that the procedure was to apply only to biologically and hereditarily abnormal people. It is stated further that as a result of scientific studies the utility value of a corpse is estimated at 50 Reichmarks."

Although this is only one of the hundreds of atrocity stories which flood the country each week, it is entirely representative and appears to be based on fact. Many people, however, still refuse to believe such stories either for the naive reason that "nobody could be that bad," or for the intellectual reason that Hitler is deliberately releasing fantastic accounts of Nazi behavior in hope that the outside world will doubt them, and, in so doing, doubt the truth of all stories emanating from occupied Europe.

Those who believe this way are only rationalizing at best. Facts speak for themselves,

Interpreting the War News Trap of His Own Making May Snag the Desert Fox

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Even before the full scope or contributing causes of an air-harried Nazi retreat in central Tunisia become clear, there is reason to believe that it marks a major axis defeat fraught with mounting potentialities of disaster.

Overnight the trends in Tunisia altered incalculably in allied favor. Rommel, the Nazi desert fox, bids fair now to be caught in a trap of his own making, assuming he still is in command in south and south central Tunisia. He risked and lost much to achieve little.

That he must retreat, once his desperate surprise move to deal the thinly held allied center a crippling blow had stalled against Anglo-American resistance, was obvious even before his backward race to Kasserine gap started. His only hope lay in a quick, complete break-through to the Tebessa junction key which threatened to unhinge the whole northern end of the allied front in Tunisia.

The thrust failed of that by a perilously close margin. The high water level of the axis attack was reached three miles short of Thala junction and less than 40 miles from Tebessa itself. It was that close to splitting allied armies in north and central Tunisia and probably compelling a hasty British retirement in the north behind the Algerian border.

It is in the nature of bold and risky military coups such as the Nazi commander attempted, however, that if they fail, the last case of the attacker is likely to be worse than the first from which he sought escape. Rommel staked much, perhaps the fate of the whole axis army in Tunisia and control of the Tunisian tip, on that massed tank effort to break through to Tebessa or beyond. To him as to every aggressor lost initiative is a lost battle.

First impressions of his retreat suggest Kasserine gap as the line where he hopes to stand on the defensive. Yet there seems no logical reason to expect that. Once the British 8th army strikes all-out against the axis rear guard holding the Mareth line front to the south, the heaviest armor and most seasoned crews available to the axis commander would be urgently needed there, not badly extended in central Tunisia.

There has been a portentous silence at allied headquarters as to 8th army developments. It crossed from Tripolitania into Tunisia to pass under command of General Eisenhower. Even its publicity functions have now been shifted from Cairo to allied supreme headquarters in French Africa.

Implicit in Rommel's attempt to withdraw his Kasserine gap spearhead, once he realized that his drive at Tebessa and Thala had been foiled, is his expectation of heavy British blows in the south. Eye-witness accounts tell of the skies above his narrow, mountain flanked escape routes filled with American and British bombers. Even monster Flying Fortress types, rarely used for such operations, were lashing at his retreating columns and their supply lines.

That retreat seems certain to prove more costly to the axis in men, tanks, guns and trucks than was the advance. If obviously is a salvage operation. A stand on greatly shortened defensive lines in the center, possibly back to the scene of the initial axis breakthrough at Faid pass, might permit disengagement of tank forces to back up the Mareth line. Yet even to reach that point would be difficult without disastrous losses under the furious and sustained allied air attack now in progress.

This is admittedly looking farther ahead than the news yet warrants. Rommel's immediate purpose might be only to recall the dangerously exposed elements north of Kasserine gap while he made preparations for new blows.

Nevertheless, it is an admission of failure. This may be a prelude to a greater Rommel retreat in Tunisia for an axis concentration in the Tunisian tip.

That tip and its control of sea traffic through the Mediterranean waistline is what matters for both sides, not south or central Tunisia.

New Responsibilities

Hastening up the educational system in order to meet the tremendous needs of the hour for skilled manpower in all branches of the service has made possible for students to graduate before reaching the age that students before the war did. Parallel with this idea, we find that this war has given people the right to vote at an earlier age. Recently, the state of Georgia passed a law giving the right of franchise to citizens 18 years of age, the theory being "old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

This war is presenting the younger generation speedy responsibilities. Let us hope that they do not drop their obligations as soon as peace arrives. For peace can only be maintained through maximum individual responsibility.

and the facts against Nazi Germany are monstrous. Certainly, all atrocity stories are not entirely true, but no single one of them is entirely false either. Hitler planned it this way with his "Strategy of Terror"—and by believing accounts of the territory he rules we can only grow to hate him and his associates with ever increasing passion as time goes on. But that is the way it should be. That is the ONLY way for victory.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

How the Movies Usually Begin

By ROBBIN COONS

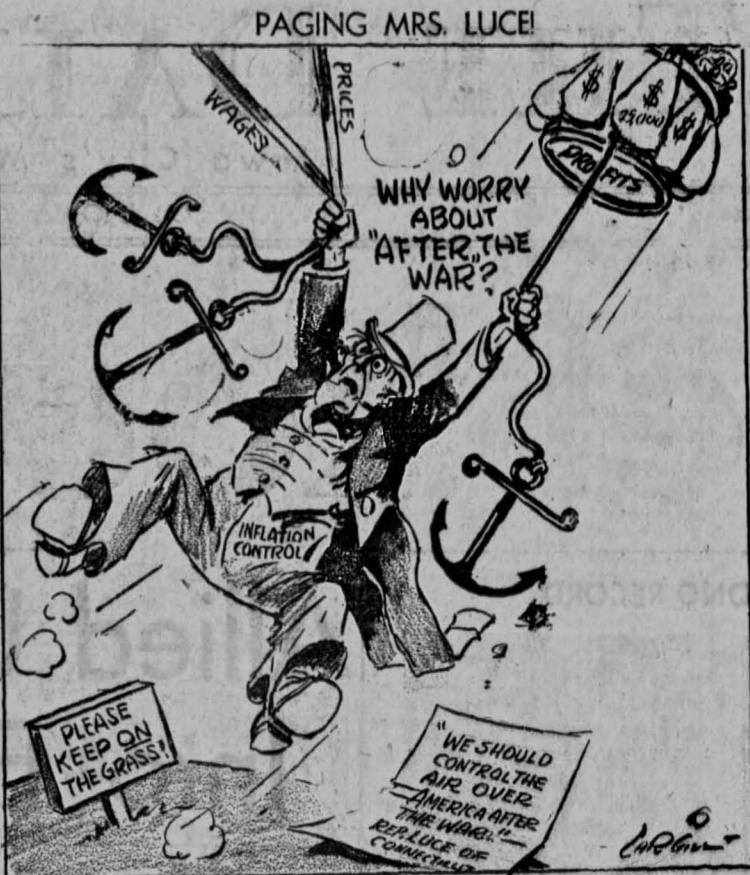
HOLLYWOOD — Whatever the opening scene on the screen may be, moving pictures generally are begun by a couple of fellows sitting and looking at each other and saying, at intervals, "Oh, God!" or "Heaven help us!" or "What do we do now?"

When Charlie Brackett and Billy Wilder were just writers, and were given a story germ to develop into a full-blown movie, they always began the same way—retreating to the office, wondering why they ever saw anything in the germ, looking at each other for quite a while and muttering for divine aid. Though Brackett is producer now and Wilder is director, they still write their own stuff and the approach is the same.

"Then," says Brackett, "when we've done this long enough we stop looking at each other and look at the story idea. We have one, say, about a grown-up girl who wants to go home from the big city but hasn't enough money so she dresses as a little girl. There's some more, but that's what we start from."

"We ask each other what would be entertaining from there on. We decide it would be fun to have her hide in a drawing room, and we work on that too long before we decide it isn't so funny and cut it out. Then we ask what place would be the most fun for such a girl to go, and finally we hit on a military academy, and—after one thing and another—we've got 'The Major and the Minor.'

"I sit with a paper and pencil and write, and Billy walks up and down talking. We write a speech



one way, then another and another. Billy has a superb ear for dialogue—writes wonderful lines. We fight over every line and every comma, and we try never to come together with our own fixed ideas as to how a scene should go. We like to fight them out."

That's how they worked out "Five Graves to Cairo," on which Brackett is cutting his producing teeth. It's Wilder's second directing job, but Brackett spends almost as much time on the set as Wilder does.

The pair have been working together as writers for seven years, since Lubitsch teamed them on "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and then hired them for "Ninotchka." Some of their others: "Hold Back the Dawn," "Arise My Love," "Ball of Fire."

PAGING MRS. LUCE!

While Wilder was making a name writing European films, Brackett was retiring to his ancestral home at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to write the Great American Novel. He had been in World War I, had been drama critic on the New Yorker, had written novels and stories, and he decided now was the time. He picked a bad year for the ivory tower—1929. It left him wide open to Hollywood.

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NAVY TIME—8:00—How a pilot forced down over strange territory can fight his way back to a friendly base through the use of a knowledge of simple woodmanship will be explained on the regular Navy Time broadcast at 12:45 this afternoon. Lieut. Harry Rittgers, long a student of "military hiking" and an instructor at the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be interviewed by Ens. Walter Mehl.	TODAY'S PROGRAM—8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Morning Melodies 8:55—Service Reports 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford 9:50—Program Calendar 10—Paging Mrs. America 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—The Air Age Series, Iowa Wesleyan 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Navy Time 1—Musical Chats 2—Campus News 2:10—Organ Melodies 2:30—Radio Child Study Club	3—Adventures in Storyland 3:15—Reminiscing Time 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Elementary French, Mr. Charles Pershing 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—The Treasury Star Parade 7:15—Melody Time 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Uncle Sam 8:15—Concerning Public Opinion 8:30—Pan America Calling 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan 9—University of Iowa Founders Day Program
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The Network Highlights

TREASURE HOUR OF SONG—Featured soloists on the "Treasure Hour of Song" being broadcast over the Mutual network at 8:15 tonight will be Francesco Valentino, baritone, and Frances Greer, soprano. The orchestra will be under the direction of Alfredo Antonini.	9:30—The March of Time 10—News 10:15—News, Richard Harkness 10:30—Music of the New World 11—War News 11:05—Three Suns Trio 11:30—Tropicana 11:55—News
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NEW ON THE BLUE

WHEN PRETTIER orchestra soloists are found, the BLUE will book them. Newest BLUE acquisition is beautiful Kiddy Kallen, heard exclusively over the BLUE Network Mondays at midnight with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra from New York City.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1477 Thursday, February 25, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 25 Foundation day. 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club; talk by Mrs. E. A. Gilmore on "National Art Gallery at Washington D. C." 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures, sponsored by visual instruction department, extension division; Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre. Friday, Feb. 26 8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre. Saturday, Feb. 27 2 p. m. Matinee: "Candida," University theatre. 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house. 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Monday, March 1 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house. Wednesday, March 3 8 a. m. First term Medical college begins	7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Imperialism," by Prof. Ross Livingston, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, March 4 8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, March 6 9 a. m. Language and literature conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, March 8 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Peerce, Iowa Union. Wednesday, March 10 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Thursday, Feb. 25—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 26—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 27—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 28—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

RUSSIAN POSTER LECTURE
The public is invited to attend two lectures on Russian posters by Prof. Philip Guston and Prof. Jack Fosin in the art building at 4:15 Sunday afternoon.
LESTER D. LONGMAN

FUTURE COMMERCE TEACHERS
Anyone who is thinking a teaching business subjects in colleges or high schools is invited to attend an informal coffee hour Friday at 5 o'clock in the blue room of the D & L cafe. No speeches, no meal, no program; leave whenever you like.
GEORGE HITLER

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The regular weekly meeting of the Iowa Christian Fellowship will be held in conference room 1 of Iowa Union at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. All students are invited. Open meetings for prayer are held in the "little chapel" from 12:45 to 1 o'clock each day.
CAROLL SATRE
President

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the April commencement must place their orders for invitations at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by Saturday noon, March 20. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.
BRUCE MULHAUF
Chairman

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
The Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold its regular meeting Sunday in the conference room of the Y. W. C. A. at Iowa Union at 2 o'clock.
ELOISE TUPPER
Convener

They Call Him 'Political Colossus'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—An imaginative young newspaper man from his home state dubbed him "the Oregon political colossus." The boys here call him "the biggest man in congress" and "the man all Washington looks up to." Several call him "Mr. Six-Foot-Six."

Fresh phrases or old, they convey the idea. Lowell Stockman of Pendleton, Ore., certainly is the most striking new member of congress. He really is six-foot-six and weighs 270 pounds. And within Stockman's huge frame is something typical of the new congress, a healthy something that makes a lot of us here in Washington sure that the day of the old machine politician is passing.

In his place, the voters, slowly but surely, are sending good, solid, serious citizens to represent them—men not hidebound to the political party under whose banner they are elected; men who don't talk a lot or make any ranting speeches, but do considerable debating with themselves before they cast their votes.

Perhaps telling you a little about Rep. Lowell Stockman of Oregon's second district will make my point. Stockman is the northwestern wheat farmer. He was born 42 years ago on the same wheat ranch he runs today. He decided to go to the agricultural college and become a farmer, although his parents had retired and moved the 23 miles into Pendleton and there were family arguments against his ambition.

When he was only a shade over 21, he started on a shoestring, tilling the family's 450 acres. Twenty years later he has an enviable record of farm pioneering behind him. He was one of the first men in the northwest to ship bulk wheat in-

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WSUI Broadcast Will Feature Transcription of Frank Cuhel

Record Made by SUI Alumnus Last Month For Founders' Day

A transcription made by Frank "Bab" Cuhel, former University of Iowa track star, and war correspondent for the Mutual broadcasting system, who is now reported among the missing in the crash of the Yankee Clipper on the Portuguese coast last Monday, will be featured on the Founders' day broadcast over WSUI tonight at 9 o'clock.



Frank "Bab" Cuhel

Importance of Education

His five minute recorded speech stresses the importance that American young people will play in forming the post-war peace, and declares that American education will play an important role when the United States takes her place as one of the great powers in the world after the war.

He declared, "These young representatives are giving the world an eye-opening example of what our type of education can do, and what our family life produces. . . we are gaining an international consciousness that could never be gained otherwise."

Most Popular Athlete

He received his B.A. degree from the university in 1928 and was runner-up for the title of Olympic hurdles champion and national high hurdles champion. Proclaimed as the "most popular athlete ever to enter the university," he established the Big Ten record in hurdling, and was made captain of the track team in 1928.

He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and was appointed Cadet Colonel in 1928. Upon graduation, Cuhel entered Oxford university in England to take a course in law.

An article in the Feb. 6th issue of Radio Guide describes him as a "rugged individualist with a subtle sense of humor, who does not try to impress others with his knowledge." Cuhel's family lives in Cedar Rapids.

WSUI To Celebrate 96th Birthday In Special Program

The University of Iowa will celebrate the 96th anniversary of its founding with a special broadcast tonight over station WSUI at 9 o'clock.

The broadcast is directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department and will be aired from the music building. Stations WMT and KRNT will carry a rebroadcast of the program at 10:30 tonight.

The special feature of the program will include a transcription made especially for the broadcast by Frank (Bab) Cuhel of Cedar Rapids, graduate of the university with the class of 1928. He recently returned to this country from the Far East where he served as radio correspondent for the Mutual network, and is now reported to be among the missing in the crash of the Yankee Clipper on the Portuguese coast Monday.

Under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, the University band will play special dedicatory music on the program. President Virgil M. Hancher will speak on wartime education. Former students who lost their lives during the broadcast, and university students will portray their part in winning the war.

The script for the program was written by Peggy Heaton, A4 of Pueblo, Col. It includes excerpts from a script written by Bill Grabau of Boone, graduate of the university in August, 1942, and now in the armed services.

Legion of Decency Condemns 'Outlaw'

The Legion of Decency today placed the motion picture, "The Outlaw," Howard Hughes production, in the "condemned" classification.

The Legion cited the following reasons for this action:

"The film presents glorification of crime and immoral actions. The film throughout very considerable portion of its length is indecent in costumeing."

An organization to foster and preserve moral standards in film entertainment, the Legion has its national office in New York City.

School Board Election To Be Held March 9

Committee Renominates Ruth Beye, John Kelly For Second Terms

A non-partisan committee re-nominated Ruth Beye and John P. Kelly, who have served on the school board for the past term, at a meeting held Tuesday in city hall's council chambers.

The committee also re-nominated Glenn R. Griffith for treasurer of the school board. The election will take place March 9 when a treasurer and two directors will be selected.

The deadline for filing nomination papers at the city clerk's office in order to have names appear on the ballot will be 12 o'clock noon tomorrow.

The following persons made up the nominating non-partisan committee: Democrats — Dr. W. L. Bywater, Atty. William Jackson, Charles Chansky, Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Joseph Pechman and Dr. P. W. Richardson.

Republicans — Sara Paine Hoffman, Atty. Edward F. Rate, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Charles Wieneke, Atty. Kenneth Dunlop and Gretchen Harshbarger.

Fellowship Members Will Hear Address By Yolanda Barnett

Yolanda Barnett of New York, national field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be guest speaker this evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in Iowa Union, sponsored by the Inter-racial fellowship.

Miss Barnett's subject will be "Inter Racial Efforts on Other Campuses." Present at the dinner will be the advisory board of the Inter-racial fellowship and friends. Jean Morris, A4 of Des Moines, is president of this group.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Barnett will speak to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and advisory board. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. conference room.

Miss Barnett will address a group sponsored by the Inter-racial fellowship, at the Roger Williams center, 230 N. Clinton street, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The public is cordially invited.

21 Students to Take Medical Examination

Medical students who have made application for taking the examinations issued by the national board of medical examiners in Philadelphia will write the exams in room 104 of the medical building Monday through Wednesday.

Twelve students have applied to take part one, which is given only to students who have completed the first two years of medical work. This test covers the six fundamental medical sciences.

Part two, which will be administered Tuesday and Wednesday, covers five subjects, and is given to students who have passed part one and who have completed the four-year medical course. Nine students will take this test.

Sorority Announces New Pledges, Initiates

Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Bonnie Sewick, A3 of Ireton, and Gloria Huenger, A1 of Whiting, Ind.

The initiation of Mary Lou Higgs, A1 of Amarillo, Tex.; Kathryn Kelly, A3 of Peoria, Ill.; Mary Beth Porterfield, A3 of Holstein; Mildred Hines, A2 of Springfield, Ill.; Beverly Jones, A2 of Iowa City, and Ruth Joanne Merrill, A3 of Geneseo, Ill., was also announced.

Panama has an area of 34,000 square miles, slightly larger than the state of Maine.

CAMPUS CAMERA ENTHUSIAST



MARIE GADDIS, A2 of Ft. Madison, might be a likely candidate for the "busiest woman on campus." Equipped with her Rollocam camera, flash attachment, tripod, floodlights and accessory bag (which contains filters, lens hood, film and flash bulbs), "Ric" often rides off to class like this. She takes pictures for Hawkeye and Frivol, does portrait work and has even added a class in news photography to her college curriculum. This versatile coed takes time off from her favorite hobby to take charge of continuity at WSUI and directs the program "Camera News" heard every Saturday afternoon.

District Court Fines Thomas Taylor \$300

Herbert N. Beasley Given Divorce Decree; Appoint Will Executor

Thomas A. Taylor was fined \$300 yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Taylor appeared in court with his attorneys, Hatter and Hatter of Marengo, and pleaded guilty to county attorney's information filed against him. Half of the fine was suspended on good behavior.

The will of the late Henry G. Maas was admitted to probate. Alfred H. Maas was appointed executor without bond by Judge Gaffney. Robert L. Larson is the attorney.

5 Films to Be Shown At Preview Tonight

In a public preview of government films in Macbride auditorium tonight, five films on war information and inter-American subjects will be shown. The public is invited to attend the movies, which will begin at 7:30.

The session will include the films "Divide and Conquer," "Japanese Relocation," "Spirit of '43," "Mexico Builds a Democracy" and "Introduction to Haiti." "Spirit of '43," which is a Walt Disney Donald Duck cartoon, and "Introduction to Haiti" are in color.

The showing is sponsored by the university extension division bureau of visual instruction in cooperation with the Johnson county citizens defense corps, and is the third in a series of previews of government films.

Drive Nets 360 Books

University students and faculty have contributed about 360 books to the Victory Book campaign, which will continue until March 1, it was announced through the university libraries, collection centers for the campaign.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

What kind of books are needed for the army, the navy, and the marines.

- 1. Books a man would enjoy if he were at home.
- 2. Intensely interesting books.
- 3. Pocket books he can carry with him.
- 4. Well written short stories, poetry and sketches.
- 5. Best sellers both fiction and non-fiction.

If you, a college student, like the book, probably your friends who are in the service would, too.

Why not leave a book (or two, or three) at one of the University libraries as your contribution to whiling away some lonely hours for a soldier, a sailor, or a marine?

Newman Club Plans Show

Committee Announces List of Performers For Kampus Kapers

Kampus Kapers, all-university variety show sponsored by Newman club next Wednesday and Thursday, will include four dancing acts, a baton twirling exhibition, two male quartets, three humorous readings, four instrumental, seven novelty comedy acts and a tumbling act, it was announced yesterday by the production committee of the show.

Highlights of the production will be a clown act of gymnastic stunts by Enns. Joe Gialombardo and Cadet Joe Calvetti of the Navy Pre-Flight school here, music by Bob Horne and the Avalon band, a performance by comedienne Isabelle McClung, A4 of Springfield, Mo., and the appearance of Bob Pfeiffer, A4 of Detroit, announcer of WSUI's "Rhythm Rambles."

Among acts which have been chosen to be presented are a saxophone solo by Dick Paul, M2 of Anamosa; a drums solo by Jack Harrington of Iowa City; an accordion solo by Leo Cortimiglia, A1 of Iowa City.

A tap dance by Rose Mary Harmer of Iowa City; a hula dance by Marjette Fritchen, A3 of Decorah; a toe dance by Benna Barthele, U of Streator, Ill.; a baton twirling act by Marilyn Anderson, A2 of Marshalltown.

A male quartet, directed by Larry Williams, A2 of Olin; a magician act by Bob Larimer, A2 of Sioux City; a comedy skit by members of Newman club; a satire act by Townsmen; a humorous dialogue by Dean Darby, D1 of Des Moines, and Ray Kunz, D1 of Mason City, and a ballad singing act by Barbara Cotter, U of South Bend, Ind.

Other names and acts will be added to the list of performances already mentioned. Ticket sales will begin this weekend. Admission price will be 35 cents.

Auto Dealers Estimate 57,000 Fewer Cars, Trucks Now in Use

Approximately 57,000 passenger cars and trucks disappeared from the streets and highways of Iowa during 1942, according to official reports made to the National Automobile Dealers association and made public yesterday.

At the end of 1942 there were 655,427 passenger cars and 103,154 trucks in service in the state—a total of 758,581 vehicles. These figures compare with 712,584 passenger cars and 101,744 trucks under registration at the end of 1941, a total of 814,328.

Thus 57,157 passenger cars went out of service, but, contrary to the popular trend, Iowa last year registered 1,410 more trucks than in 1941.

Four Couples Issued Marriage Licenses By Clerk of Court

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller issued marriage licenses to the following persons yesterday:

Clarence T. O'Connor, 37, of Iowa City, and Mary E. Mead, 30, of Waterloo; John S. Greenleaf, 24, and Barbara Kent, 22, both of Iowa City.

Robert E. Krebs, 24, and Beatrice E. Plust, 24, both of Cedar Rapids, and Louis R. Eichler, 19, and Leila Moore, 17, both of Iowa City.

Prof. Erwin Mapes Will Attend Meeting Of Learned Society

Prof. Erwin K. Mapes of the Romance languages department will leave today for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the research subcommittee of the joint committee on Latin-American studies, in the offices of the American Council of Learned Societies, under the chairmanship of Maj. Preston James of the University of Michigan.

Professor Mapes will also talk with the committee in the coordinator's office concerning plans for texts in English for the use of Latin American students.

Parents File Claim For Death of Son

A \$5,000 claim has been filed with the Iowa legislature for the death of Richard Broderson, 6, who was killed in September, 1941, when he fell from a third floor window in Currier hall.

The child was in Currier visiting a relative attending the university. The claim was filed by Henry and Eleanor Broderson, the boy's parents.

SUI Students In Hospital

Earl Camp, G of Magazine, Ark., ward C31

Ernest Watts, A1 of Geneseo, Ill., ward C31

Sidney Bruce, A1 of Des Moines, isolation

Douglas Kooler, A1 of Council Bluffs, isolation

Robert Hoyt, A4 of Creston, isolation

Marvin Dubansky, A2 of Des Moines, isolation

Melvin Erickson, E2 of Chicago, isolation

Charles Carns, E2 of Iowa City, ward C51

John Pagan, A1 of Madison, isolation

David Arnold, A1 of Manchester, ward C22

Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport, isolation

Louise Schroeder, A2 of Webster City, ward C31

Howard Lenz, A1 of Schleswig, isolation

Lyle Burkhart, A1 of Vinton, isolation

Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., Children's hospital

Alan Sigel, A1 of Ottumwa, isolation

Edward Irwin, A4 of Keota, isolation

Robert Horne, A3 of Keokuk, isolation

(Visitors are not allowed in isolation ward.)

4 Members Elected By Historical Society At Regular Meeting

The following persons were elected to membership at the regular meeting of the State Historical society in their clubrooms yesterday afternoon:

Howard Brayton, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Dr. T. L. Eland, Letts, and Dr. Leslie L. Carr and Dr. D. O. Nutting, both of West Union.

Robert P. Adams of North Liberty was enrolled as a life member of the society.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrd, 15 W. Harrison, and Evelyn Rohret, 408 S. Governor avenue, are visiting for 10 days in Dallas, Tex., with Mr. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Byrd.

Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff left yesterday for Springfield, Mo., where they will remain until the end of this week.

Foreign War Auxiliary Plans Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Charles Anclaus will direct an Americanism program to be presented before the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary tonight at 7:30 in the Community building.

A short business meeting will precede the program and there will also be a social hour Mrs. Earl Weeks and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Silver-plated bearings for airplane motors are widely used to withstand the terrific speeds of war.

Prof. Arthur Miller Speaks to Lions Club

Geology Professor Gives Illustrated Talk Of Travels in Russia

Prof. Arthur K. Miller of the geology department at the university gave an illustrated speech on his travels in Russia at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Reich's pine room yesterday noon.

Describing his entrance into Russia via Scandinavia, Professor Miller pointed out that military preparations several years ago on both sides of the Russian-Finnish border astonished him. Armed guards and especially rigorous train inspection provided rather chilly welcome for visitors.

Concerned with the Russian way of life rather than with Soviet politics, he depicted Russian food, meals and culinary achievements in general. Meals appear to have been substantial, although the lack of water fit to drink somewhat offset this fact.

In tune with subject of Russian drinks, the speaker remarked that vodka is "powerful stuff." During a banquet at the Kremlin when the Americans were toasted and thus morally obliged to gulp down unflinchingly their glasses of vodka, he preferred to empty his secretly on the floor.

After this introduction, Professor Miller showed slides of photographs which he had taken in Russia during his trip which embraced some 6000 miles.

Announce Engagement Of Shirley Holtorf To Charles Sleichter

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtorf Jr., of Denison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Charles G. Sleichter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sleichter, 529 Brown street. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Denison high school and is a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Sleichter is a graduate of Des Moines high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames for two years. He is a freshman in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Malady in 4-F

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the sixteen musicians in Bob Allen's band, no less than eleven have been classified in 4-F.



Classic Blouses

Fashion-right with all your suits—a classic blouse. White and pastels. Sizes 32-40.

\$2.25 Others \$1.59 to \$4.98

WATER'S
RELIABLE SINCE 1880

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ramblers, Irish Meet for Third Time Tonight

Marian Five Set for Irish

St. Mary's Cagers To Hold Onto Jinx In Series Tilt Tonight

St. Mary's Ramblers went through a stiff workout last night in preparation for tonight's basketball tilt with their intra-city rivals, St. Patrick's, to begin at 8 o'clock on the Shamrock floor. The Marians have beaten the south side Irish twice before this season, once in the Davenport diocesan tournament besides their earlier season engagement.

Winning 13 consecutive games from the Shamrocks over an eight year period, the Sueppelmen are more than ready to put the old jinx to work again tonight. The south-siders will be handicapped by the absence of regular forward Jim Russell, who is recovering from a knee injury received in the Cosgrove battle last week.

With all the Rambler regulars ready for action, the outfit will be a hard team to beat if they possess their shooting eye tonight. Co-Captain Melvin Smith broke through from his guard position last Monday night to score 14 points toward a Rambler victory over St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids.

In the same game Keith Bright netted 10 points from the pivot position to crack his scoring record by throwing his reserve to the winds and shooting more often. With Co-Captain George Seemuth and Bill Sweeney, regular high scorers, to provide the punch, the Irish will have to wait until another year to break their long game losing streak to the Marians.

The probable starting lineup is composed of Smith and Don Brogla at the guards, Bright at center, and Seemuth and Sweeney at the forward slots.

Daddio Gains Kicking Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Daddio of the Chicago Cardinals succeeded Clark Hinkle, Green Bay fullback whose coast guard duties kept him out of the 1942 season, as the National football league's champion field goal kicker.

Only 23 players, five less than in 1941, attempted field goals last season. Of this number, 14 made good on one or more attempts compared to 24 in 1941. Total field goal attempts dropped from 118 to 88, official statistics showed yesterday.

Some of this decline was attributed to the loss of such recognized kicking stars as Hinkle and Bob Snyder, Chicago Bears ace who retired to become backfield coach at Notre Dame.

Daddio, former University of Pittsburgh end, had a 500 average, scoring on five of his 10 boots. Ted Fritsch, Green Bay rookie fullback, and Frank Maznicki of the Bears each made good on four of five kicks. The title is awarded on basis of most successful kicks.

Bluehawks Practice For Smaller Court

University high's cagers were at full strength yesterday as they drilled court-court for their important clash with West Branch tomorrow. Coach Louis Alley sent his cagers through a stiff defensive drill to polish off the day's workout.

Don Wagner was suffering from a slight cold but will be set for the tilt with the Bears. Ed Smith returned to the lineup and looked good as he hit consistently from far out. The Bluehawk guard has been off lately on his shots and is far overdue in the scoring column.

West Branch has a small court and has the advantage of feeding the ball to their fast, high scoring forwards. Cahill is tall and rugged and can supply Jack Smith with plenty of trouble.

Shay will be depended upon to lead the Blues in gathering rebounds and collecting points. Jim Rasley and Wagner along with the two Bluehawk guards are a fairly well balanced, scoring outfit.

Mize Takes Physical
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' giant first-baseman, underwent a preliminary physical examination at the order of his draft board yesterday to determine whether he would be reclassified from 3A to 1A for army service.

Sailors Roll On
GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes basketball team scored its 22nd consecutive victory last night by rolling over Marquette, 56 to 37.

RAMBLERS' REBOUND EXPERT



MELVIN SMITH, stellar guard of the St. Mary's Ramblers, is one of the factors in the Marians' 11-win record in 17 scheduled tilts. Although not a high scorer, Mel is one of the steadier players on the St. Mary's roster, reaching his peak last Monday night when he registered 14 points against St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids. Besides being an expert at stealing the ball away from the opposing quintet, Co-Captain Smith controls more than his share of the rebounds.

Hawk Cagers Finish Season Against Ohio State Buckeyes

Bucky Harris Given Task of Rebuilding Last Place Phillies

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who has spent 23 years in the major league as second baseman and manager of the Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, was given the job yesterday of rebuilding the last place National league Phils.

He was selected as manager by William D. Cox, 33-year-old New York sportsman, who purchased the Phils last week from the National league. Enthusiastic over signing Harris, Cox wagered a carton of cigars with a Philadelphia sportswriter that the Phils would be sixth at the end of the first month of play and would finish the season in sixth place or better.

Harris, now 46, gained fame as the "boy manager" in leading Washington to the 1924 American league pennant and a world series triumph over the New York Giants. He stayed with Washington until 1928 then went to Detroit for five years as manager. From there he went to Boston under Tom Yawkey for a season, then returned to Washington for the last eight years. He resigned last September.

"I saw Harris play in that 1924 world series," Cox said in announcing the appointment. Cox was then 14 and Harris 27. "About five years ago I saw him again in an exhibition game at Atlanta. I liked the way he handled the players. When I got the Phils I asked about ten men who should know what they thought of Harris. Everyone rated him A-1. They said he wants to win above all and that he is a man who can get the most out of any player."

Cox disclosed he received a telegram from Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, saying "My sincerest choice for manager of your team is Bucky Harris." Cox replied "Your choice is my choice."

Cox contacted Harris on Sunday at Harris' Washington home. They conferred in New York Tuesday and reached an agreement.

Neither Harris' salary nor the length of his contract was disclosed. "We hope it will be a long time," Harris said, adding he would have turned down Cox's offer if it hadn't been "an attractive one."

Harris' first act as manager was to retain Chuck Klein, one-time Phils slugger, as player-coach. He also talked with 60-year-old Hans Lohrb, who managed the Phils last year.

"I understand that Lohrb had been offered another position," Harris said. "I suggested that it might be well for him to look into this offer, but if nothing developed to see me when I get back from Washington on Monday."

It had been rumored that Lohrb would be offered the same coaching job he held before becoming manager.

Little Hawks Seek Third Place in Loop

Dave Danner Third In Scoring, But Has Played Fewer Games

Coach Fran Merten is preparing his Hawklet cagers this week for their last conference game of the season here this Friday with Wilson of Cedar Rapids. Most of this week's drills are devoted to offensive and defensive work with a fast break receiving a lot of attention.

With Bucky Walter up in the front line of the tight Red and White defense, the fast break works well, but a few kinks still need to be ironed out before it is consistent. Yesterday the first stringers hit a hot streak the reserves found hard to stop.

Last week the Davenport Blue Devils handed Dubuque a 32 to 24 beating to capture the Mississippi Valley conference 1942-43 basketball crown. Davenport came through with a record of seven wins and one loss to the Rams' count of seven victories and two defeats.

Unless the Little Hawks drop their tilt with Wilson this week, Iowa City is assured of third place. At present the Red and Whites have won four and lost three—Davenport, Dubuque and Clinton.

Bill Pender of Dubuque still holds first place in the conference scoring race with 104 points. George Bissell edged Dave Danner out of second last week to have an 11-point advantage over the Iowa City ace.

Bissell has played nine conference games for a total of 92 points and Danner has racked up 81 markers in seven games. Danner, however, will have his chance to forge ahead this week in the Rambler contest.

Conference Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	TP
Davenport	7	1	.875	306
Dubuque	7	2	.777	291
Iowa City	4	3	.571	233
Franklin	5	4	.555	261
Wilson	3	4	.429	188
Clinton	3	6	.333	256
McKinley	3	7	.306	266
Roosevelt	1	6	.142	193

Games This Friday
Franklin at Roosevelt
Wilson at Iowa City
Lyons at Dubuque
Alumni at Davenport

Conference Scoring				
	G	FG	FT	PPP
Pender (Dub.)	9	45	14	11.04
Bissell (McK.)	9	37	18	19.92
Danner (I. C.)	7	38	5	13.81
Shull (Dav.)	8	32	8	6.72
Barnhizer (Cl.)	9	26	14	19.66
Robinson (Fr.)	8	26	8	17.60
Jensen (Dub.)	8	25	7	10.57
J. Liddle (Fr.)	9	21	12	22.56
Paulsen (Dav.)	8	21	9	9.55
Baker (Dav.)	8	18	14	14.50
Hansen (Cl.)	9	20	17	17.50
Price (Cl.)	9	16	16	16.49
Schnebeck (Dub.)	9	20	3	6.43
Black (Roos.)	7	15	11	21.41
C. Kremer (Dub.)	5	12	10	14.40
Gidde (Dav.)	8	17	6	7.40
Sanstger (I. C.)	7	16	6	10.38
Sleighter (I. C.)	5	17	3	10.37
Kessel (W.)	7	13	9	12.35
Sebern (Roos.)	5	12	10	6.34
Blinkinsop (Cl.)	9	13	8	18.34
McTaggart (Dav.)	7	15	4	8.34
Christie (McK.)	9	16	2	8.34
Smith (Roos.)	7	11	10	6.32
Cabalka (McK.)	9	10	12	19.32
Olson (Fr.)	5	10	12	19.32
Andrew (W.)	6	13	4	9.31
Walter (I. C.)	7	12	8	7.32

Trickey Has Chance For Chapman's Mark

By scoring 22 points in the Ohio State series, Capt. Ben Trickey can break Tom Chapman's University of Iowa record for twelve Big Ten contests.

Chapman made 155 points in the first twelve games of the 1942 season. Trickey now has 134 points, an average of 13.4 per game, and is fifth among conference scorers.

For the entire season, with two games to play, Trickey has 202 points, equaling the total Chapman made in seven games before he left for the army air corps.

Indiana Star Quits
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Bob Cowan, sophomore Indiana university football and basketball player, turned in his basketball uniform yesterday and will report in Texas March 2 for training with the army air forces enlisted reserve.

IOWA
Today!
Where There's Life There's Hope!
HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
Nothing But The Truth 25c
WAR DOGS
BILLY LEE
Admission RICHARDS
PAL The Wonder Dog

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

Cincinnati Ball Players Scheduled to Order Meals Ahead of Time

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are going to eat on 24 hours notice this spring, and this futuristic plan whereby the athletes are supposed to know today just how hungry they will be tomorrow is one of the reasons the Reds rapidly are becoming our favorite ball club.

They are coming up with more new twists than a pretzel baker, the ideas including fleeced-lined zoot suits, a muscle-control expert, vitalizing pills and whatnot. Honestly, you'd think Ray Dumont was running the club. Dumont is the semi-pro fellow who would stage a game in a blizzard if he could get enough Eskimos.

Anyway, this new eating system of the Reds is intriguing. Next to ordering a meal today to eat yesterday the most confusing thing we can think of is ordering a meal today to eat tomorrow, and that's just what the athletes are going to have to do.

For anyone but ball players that might not be a bad idea, as the average citizen knows that if he likes lemon pie today he'll like it tomorrow, and next week. Even with ball players it wouldn't have been a bad idea before the shortage of meat reared its ugly head, as they could just mark down steak, steak, steak indefinitely and everything would be all right.

When the Reds sit down at the table they will be handed the menu for the next day, and we do hope their appetites are in on this system and will offer a preview. Otherwise it would be a little incongruous for a lad to say: "Gee, I'm hungry as a dying bear, let's go in and order a nice, big meal to eat tomorrow."

The system probably will work out, though, even if it does have its uncertainties. Such as a pitcher losing his appetite when his support booted the game away.

If the boys are smart, as most of them are when it comes to eating, they'll take no chances and order everything on the schedule for the next day. There's always some hollow-legged gent on a club who can take up the slack so that there won't be too much left over.

Headline: "Pitt Freezes Ball: Trails Penn State at Half, 5-2"
That's one way of boosting the popularity of basketball. It is reported that the Pitt coach, Dr. H. Carlson, tossed peanuts at the spectators when they began to cheer for the Pitt players.

It should have been the other way around, as that was monkey business if we ever heard of it. The Big Ten is going to allow freshmen to compete in varsity sports. The question in some quarters might be: "What varsity sports?"

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager on leave of absence, writes from England, where he is on duty with the Red Cross, that sports are very much curtailed there, but there still is a tremendous amount of interest among troops of both Britain and U. S. in sports activities. He greeted with Henry Cotton, the great British pro, and reports Cotton thinks the greatest swinger he ever saw is Ed Dudley, P. G. A. prexy. The soldier lads never get tired of arguing the question of who was the greatest heavyweight champion, he says, with Jack Dempsey getting the most support. One thing about Hans Lohrb, he can turn over the Phils to a new manager and say: "There, that's just the way I found it."

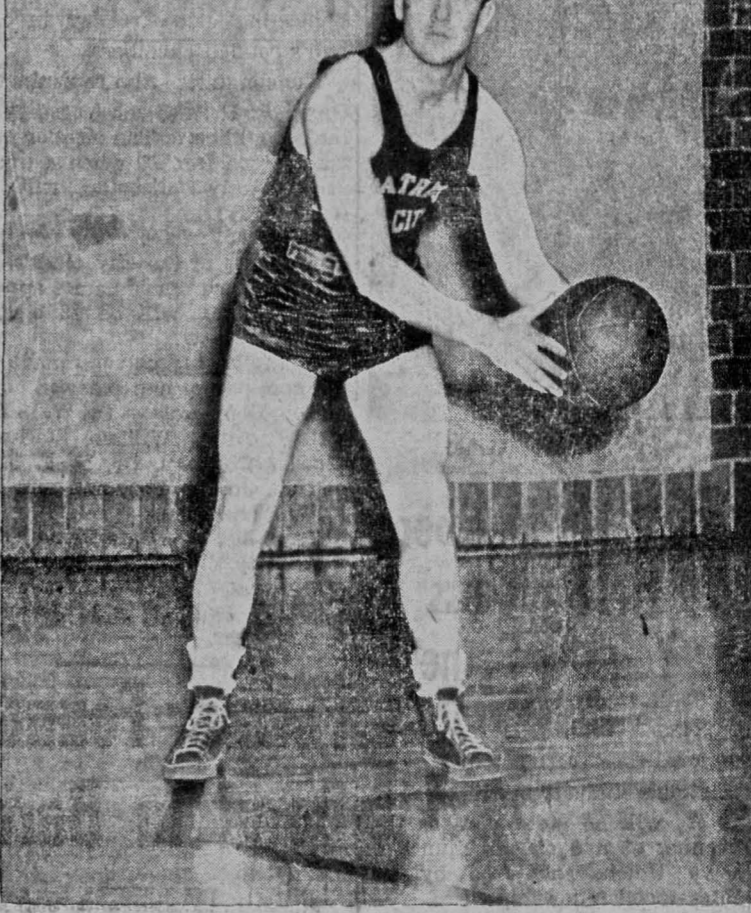
Cole Holds Record On Intramural Run
"Uncle Sam's intramural victory run" closed last night with Larry Cole's record of 26.3 seconds still standing, according to Glenn Devine, director of intramural sports. Cole, a representative of Delta Upsilon, broke the old record of 27 seconds set by the navy preflight school.

With the winning organization as yet uncompleted, individuals running the "pee wee obstacle course" in the fieldhouse with low times are: Bill Parker, 27 seconds; Harold Fiala, 27.3 seconds, and Dick Hoerner, 27.5 seconds.

Strand
Now Showing
WHAM!
IT'S A LAUGH HIT!
Jack BENNY - Priscilla LANE
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with ROCHESTER
Plus
A Full Length Fighting Feature
"We Are The Marines"
Also Late War News

Irish Cagers Set for Game

Six Green and White Players End Career In Tonight's Clash



PICTURED ABOVE is Co-Captain Jim Russell of St. Patrick's. The rugged Irish forward will not see action tonight when the Shamrocks play host to St. Mary's Ramblers. Russell was sidelined for the season when he gashed his thigh in a freakish accident at Cosgrove. Russell's height will be missed in tonight's encounter. The Shamrock co-captain will watch the last game of his prep career from the bench, as he will be graduated this spring.

St. Patrick's cagers are set for their important cross-town battle with St. Mary's Ramblers tonight. The Irish took a comparatively light workout yesterday on the eve of their third clash of the current season with the Marians. Defeated twice by the Ramblers in tilts played earlier this season, the Shamrocks are prepared to knock the props from the fast-stepping St. Mary's quintet. The Irish have looked good in practices this week and appear determined to cop their final encounter of the season.

Six Green and White cagers will play their last tilt of the season for St. Patrick's. Co-Captains Jim Russell and Billy Connell, Earl Murphy, Ozzie Dickens, Allan Michels and Bob Grady are the senior members of the squad.

The St. Pat's cagers will be without the services of Jim Russell who was sidelined for the remainder of an injury sustained in the Cosgrove tilt. The height advantage of the Irish forward may tell on the grabbing of rebounds.

It appears that the Irish quintet is breaking faster and their shooting eye is improving during practice scrimmages this week. In playing host, the Kritt five will be on their home court for the first time this season while meeting the Ramblers.

The Shamrocks will be out to stop George Seemuth and Melvin Smith, the Marians' high scoring combination. Having stopped the fast break of St. Mary's twice before, only to lose in the final quarter, the Irish will play this one for keeps tonight.

St. Patrick's will not play in the state tournament.

Golden Gloves Boxer Revealed as Pro After Scoring Two Wins
CHICAGO (AP)—Mr. Smith came to Chicago—conquered—then left abruptly by the backdoor on request.

Frank Smith, a strapping 205-pounder from Steamboat Springs, Colo., caught the eye of 8,000 fans in Chicago stadium Tuesday night by scoring a knockout and a technical knockout over heavyweight foes in the Golden Gloves tournament.

Boxing critics were high on him. They seldom had seen an amateur with so much finesse. After his performance Smith declared: "My big ambition is to become a professional fighter."

But, it developed yesterday, Frank Smith reached his ambition some time ago. He was withdrawn from the tournament by Early Maxwell, promotion manager of the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, sponsor of the team of which Mr. Smith was a member. Maxwell said the 22-year-old fighter had admitted having boxed professionally in Denver and on the Pacific coast under the name of "Roddie O'Dooley."

Smith enlisted in the navy after Pearl Harbor. He is now stationed at the naval aviation technical school at Memphis. He adopted the name of O'Dooley from his mother's side of the family.

Committee Lists 38 Teams for Tourney
NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-eight schools were listed yesterday by the metropolitan intercollegiate basketball committee as worthy for consideration to compete in the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 18, 22, 27 and 29.

The list includes West Virginia, winner of last year's tournament, and western Kentucky, the runner-up which has a 1942-43 record of 21 victories out of 23 games. Eight schools will be invited to compete in the tournament. The winner will be matched against the NCAA champion, also to be decided in the Garden on March 29, in a Red Cross benefit game, April 1.

The schools under consideration include: Mid-west—Toledo, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois, De Paul, Hamilton, Creighton and Kansas.

Workman Goes To Track Squad For Dual Meet

With the return of Bob Workman, veteran distance runner, Coach George Bresnahan will take a 12-man squad to Minneapolis for a dual meet with Minnesota Saturday afternoon.

Workman has been unable to join the squad previously because of pressure of classroom work. It will be the first meet in two seasons, however, for which the Hawkeyes have not had Lee Farmer, the champion sprinter and to broad jumper. Farmer entered the army Feb. 12.

There is a chance that the Iowans may make a close fight of the contest, despite the presence of half a dozen Gopher veterans.

The traveling squad includes: Capt. Kenneth Steinbeck, Bob Bowles, Hubert Cline, Bob Workman, Dick McCarthy, Fred Haseemeyer, Carl Schnoor, John McCollister, Harold Fiala, Dick Hoerner, Arthur Flint and Roger Kane.

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LAST NITE! Year's Comedy Hit "TISH" STARTS FRIDAY 6 BIG DAYS - ENDS WEDNESDAY ENGLERT THEATRE

IT'S STAR-FFIC!
Paramour's Breath Taking Record Breaking Musical Comedy with the Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
FRED MacMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD
Ray MILLAND Mary MARTIN
"ROCHESTER"

VERONICA LAKE • DICK POWELL
SUSAN HAYWARD • ALAN LADD
FRANCIOT TONE • JERRY COLONNA
VERA ZORINA • BETTY HUTTON
EDDIE BRACKEN • ELLEN DREW
MacDONALD CAREY
AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GALORE

Attend Matinees—Early Night Shows!
A NEW HIGH IN HARMONY!

OPA to 'Substantially Reduce' Cost of Used Bicycles, Accessories

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration announced yesterday it will "substantially reduce" prices of used bicycles in an order to be issued shortly. The order also will cover prices of bicycle accessories.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Slight periodical earth tremors continued to be registered yesterday on seismographical instruments here. The last tremors discernible to the public occurred Tuesday night, however, causing some alarm but no important damage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration yesterday ordered a 10 to 35 percent reduction in warehouse prices for secondary iron and steel products.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board told the senate's war investigating committee yesterday, members said, that all is harmony between his organization and military authorities.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officers of the chemical warfare department said yesterday that the Germans have developed a new type of blistering gas known as nitrogen mustard but that the U. S. army is adequately prepared to combat it if the axis powers should use it.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Right Rev. George J. Waring, 71, vicar general of the Catholic chaplains of the U. S. army, navy, and marine corps from 1918 until 1938, and rector of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Shrine church, died yesterday.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—George Vokolek, highway department engineer, stretched a rubber hose device across 13th street at Walton way to provide an automatic check on the number of vehicles passing the intersection. The apparatus registered every vehicle for a while then stopped. Somebody had stolen the rubber tubing.

Thirty-two years ago yesterday intercollegiate football was won by the Army at the expense of the Navy, March 11, 1911.

Hitler— (Continued from page 1) 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party.

Hitler again blamed Jews for the war, but declared "We shall break and smash the might of the Jewish world coalition and mankind struggle for its freedom will win final victory in this struggle."

Hitler attributed Russia's successes to weather, stating that "just as by the elemental powers of last winter, so also this winter we have had part of those successes achieved by the heroism of our soldiers in the summer."

Krupa Denies Giving Narcotics to Minor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Krupa, dance band leader and drummer, pleaded innocent in superior court yesterday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Krupa was arrested Jan. 20. The charge was based on narcotic agents' assertions that the band leader had sent his youthful valet to his hotel to remove an envelope of marijuana cigarettes from Krupa's overcoat.



Jeanne Christie Heads Delta Gamma Sorority Next Academic Year

Jeanne Christie, A3 of Belmond, was announced the new president of Delta Gamma sorority at a Founders day banquet in the chapter house last night.

Other new officers are Maxine Travis, A3 of Waterloo, vice-president; Jeanne Arbogast, C3 of Villisca, recording secretary; Mary Frances Zuercher, J3 of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Luella Swanson, C3 of Red Oak, treasurer; Barbara Wheeler, A1 of Villisca, assistant treasurer; Prudence Hamilton, A3 of Iowa City, pledge mistress.

Other Officers: Marion Kelleher, A2 of Des Moines, and Mary Langland, A3 of Nevada, co-rush captains; Florence Hoak, A3 of Des Moines, and

Dies Asks Showdown Of Un-American Acts In Government Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charging "socialistic planners" in government bureaus with having mapped out a program to subvert the American form of government, Rep. Dies called last night for a showdown on his demands for the dismissal of "hundreds of federal officials and employees."

"These professional do-gooders long ago saw in the expansion of bureaus a long awaited opportunity to impose their socialistic schemes upon an unsuspecting country," said the chairman of the house committee on un-American activities.

Pledges Honored: Recognition for scholarship went to Barbara Wheeler and for activities to Florence Hoak as the outstanding girls in their pledge class.

Also attending the dinner were Margaret Anderson, Mrs. George L. Horner, Virginia Horner, Mrs. F. B. Whitney, Mrs. Forest Evashevski, Mrs. F. B. Sturm, Mrs. Ione B. Puckett, Mrs. Vera A. Marsan, Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, Mrs. Paul J. Frank, Prof. Grace Chaffee and Mrs. W. R. Horrabin.

Doll Hospital Looted Of False Hair, Wigs

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Lancaster is prepared for a wave of sinister-appearing characters. George Erisman, doll hospital operator, told police a showcase in front of his establishment was smashed and looted of a quantity of false hair, mustaches and wigs.

Some of them, he added, resembled Hitler's lip adornment.

Republicans Strongly Support Plan to Put Taxes on Ruml Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advocates of the Ruml plan were cheered yesterday as strong Republican support appeared to be gathering behind the proposal to abate all of one year's individual income taxes to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

An informed Capitol hill source said that when the house ways and means committee passed on a modified form of the plan originated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the federal reserve bank of New York, all 10 Republican committee members voted for it.

However, the plan was put aside for the time being when the 15 Democrats on the committee voted against it. The vote was taken last Friday in a secret session but not disclosed until yesterday.

The committee rejected all pending pay-as-you-go proposals, including the modified Ruml plan, and turned over to a sub-committee the job of drafting a compromise.

Rep. Carlsson (D., Kan.) has modified the Ruml proposal to provide that each taxpayer would remit on the one of the two years, 1942 or 1943, in which he had the largest taxable income. The original Ruml plan provided directly for by-passing the 1942 tax year.

The self-confessed best writer in America is at it again. He is, of course, William Saroyan and his first published novel (a Book-

of-the-Month) is an expanded version of the movie script he sold some time ago for \$60,000. He gave most of the \$60,000 to his relatives, kept \$10,000 to back a season of Saroyanesque plays on Broadway, and lost the ten—and more. But Saroyan does not stay out of the money long, even though at the moment he is in the army.

This odd Californian is saved from being merely a literary exhibitionist by an important something—to wit, he doesn't miss it far when he calls himself great. Thomas Wolfe's curse was prolixity, and Saroyan's is undisciplined fantasy and a wilful refusal to stay inside any frame, including frames of his own construction.

Both of these defects are less evident in his new "novel" than in anything he has done to date barring a few short stories. The title this time is "The Human Comedy," a typical Saroyanesque gesture, of course.

The book is about the Macaulay family in Ithaca, Calif. About the father who is dead, the mother who is alive, about four-year-old Ulysses who watches and is happy; about fourteen-year-old Homer who is a telegraph messenger and a sounding board for human sympathies; about Mary, who is a kind of symbol for the vaguely good instincts of the human race.

The story is beyond words simple. The Macaulays live through a few months and their soldier son Marcus, who is also a good boy, dies after sending his buddy back to Ithaca as a gesture and a fulfillment.

The important thing is Saroyan's awareness, and this never has been more acute, and never more mellow, than in "The Human Comedy." Technically the book is not a novel and is botched at a dozen places where the author forces people to say things they never would have said. But it is dangerously close to great, just the same.

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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

FEMALE HELP WANTED: LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

PLUMBING: WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

LOST AND FOUND: LOST: Black Schaeffer pen in Schaeffer hall Wednesday. Call 7346.

LOST: In cab, brown alligator purse initialed F. W. Reward. Call Ext. 597.

LOST: Diamond ring, platinum band. Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 4197.

FURNITURE MOVING: BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER: For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

INSTRUCTION: DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

LEARN TO EARN: POSITIONS AWAIT YOU! ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7614 Iowa City Commercial College "Iowa's Fastest Growing School" 203 1/2 East Washington Street

WANTED - LAUNDRY: LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS: FURNISHED one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

ROOMS FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for men. Shower and soft water. Dial 3538.

FOR RENT—Single room for girls. West side. \$12. Dial 7905.

APPROVED ROOMS. Men. Steam heat and showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

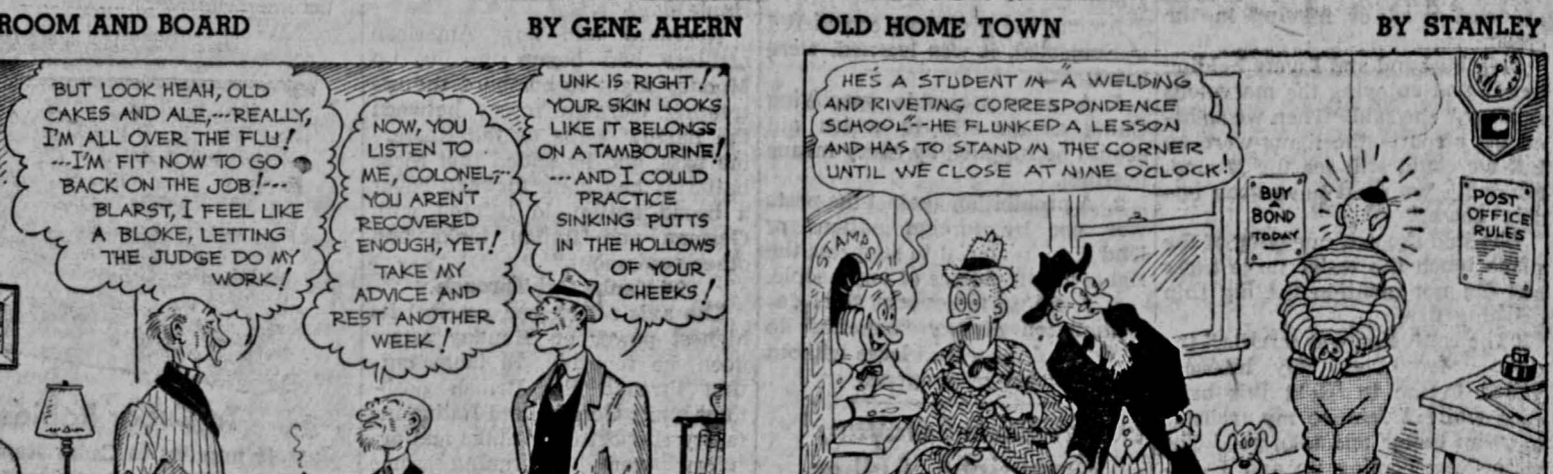
FOR RENT—Single room for light housekeeping. 435 S. Dodge. Dial 7516.

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

HELP WANTED: WANTED—Night cook and waitress at Coffee-Time Cafe.

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

WANTED—Full-time cook and 2 waitresses. Apply Union Grill, 215 E. College.



It's Spring... Let's Move! In Spring everyone's mind turns to thoughts of exactly what you landlords have been thinking of all year round. So, why not use a DAILY IOWAN ad to rent that room or apartment? DIAL 4191

Nations Lack Mutual Trust, Says 'World Today' Speaker

Prof. Paul Sayre Discusses Standard For International Law

By MARIAN CLAPPISON
"If we are to have an international scheme of law that really works, each nation must give the same confidence which is used as a basis for the credit system," Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law stated in a "World Today" lecture last night. "We do not have this confidence now," he added.

Discussing "A Legal Basis for International Law," Professor Sayre declared that people must learn to think internationally. "This is not easy to do and takes time," he said.

International Equality
Criticizing the point of view of Hans Kelsen, noted Czechoslovakian authority on law, now a refugee in this country, Professor Sayre stated that we must be willing to sacrifice the ideas of equality between nations.

"Equality among nations, while a very fine idea, is an abstraction," he said, "and it is almost cynical to say that two nations like Holland and Abyssinia, for instance, are equal in culture or anything else."

Lawyers have said that international law is a very worthy thing, but it has no sanction behind it, and therefore is really not law at all.

He suggested that for international law to succeed, regional groups could be organized with some system of representation whereby each nation could be given one representative and then another representative for each 10,000,000 people, up to a certain number. This plan would necessitate the sacrificing of the theory of equality among nations, but that is necessary for international law to succeed, he stated.

Political Basis
Some sort of political basis would have to be implemented in order for international law to succeed, Professor Sayre declared. Kelsen's plan of merely having nations acquiesce to the law and building up a body of international law through the decisions of a court, the way common law has developed, is at best highly impractical and would take too long, he said.

In order for an international federation to succeed, he suggested two things that would be essential. First, an international ministry of psychology should be set up to meet the attacks of the "racketeers" such as Hitler, who "bowed over" the German people emotionally. The world should be prepared in advance for this sort of thing, he stated.

The other essential factor is that everyone, especially the young people, must give their all to the plan. It is the most colossal thing that has ever been proposed, he stated, and we must hope that it will succeed.

Two factors in favor of its succeeding, he said, are the war and the fact that the essential administrative side has already begun to be worked out through the cooperation and unity of the united nations.

Dancer Describes Crash of Clipper

Great Flying Boat Apparently Capsized Before Hitting River

LISBON (AP)—A woman survivor of the Yankee Clipper crash here Monday night told yesterday how the great flying boat apparently overturned just before it plunged into the murky Tagus river.

The story was related by Jean Rognan, one of seven Broadway headliners enroute to entertain American soldiers abroad. Her husband and dancing partner, Roy, was among 24 of the 39 passengers reported dead or missing in the crash.

"My husband and I were holding hands and enjoying the marvelous scenery," she said. "Then we sighted the airport—the lights were on but we could still see the ground. Suddenly we must have been upside down."

Said she saw one wing of the plane touch the water three times but did not mention the big ship catching fire.

Parachutists Dropped In Danish Territory, Copenhagen Reports

Former Minister Now In England Believed Linked With Invasion

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Danish radio reported early today that "a number of parachutists" had been dropped in Denmark, but gave no indication of their nationality or whether they had been captured or interned.

The statement, broadcast from German-occupied Copenhagen and recorded here by the British ministry of information, said that some Danish residents had sheltered the parachutists, provided facilities for erecting radio transmitters, and supplied money and information to the agents.

Tie in Moeller
The radio linked Christmas Moeller, former Danish commerce minister who escaped to Britain last year, with the parachutists. This indicated the parachutists were Danish agents working against the axis.

The radio statement as recorded by the ministry here said: "It has been ascertained that Christmas Moeller, a former member of the Folketing who escaped to Britain, has been in communication with the parachutists. Before leaving the country he had persuaded an acquaintance, who now has been sentenced, to house-ones of the agents."

British sources declined comment on the report.

Jail 28 Saboteurs
The agency Reuters in a Stockholm dispatch said yesterday that 28 Danes accused of illegal activity such as sabotage, printing underground newspapers and aiding parachutists, had been given jail terms ranging from six months to 10 years.

A special anti-sabotage corps, including railway employees and police, was said to have been created to patrol Danish lines.

Moeller, a former leader of the Dofconervative Peoples party and commerce minister from 1939 to 1940 under Premier Stauning, escaped to Britain and organized the free Danish council which has been aiding the allies.

He said upon his arrival that 98 percent of the Danish people were hoping for an allied victory.

Find St. Louis Slayer Insane

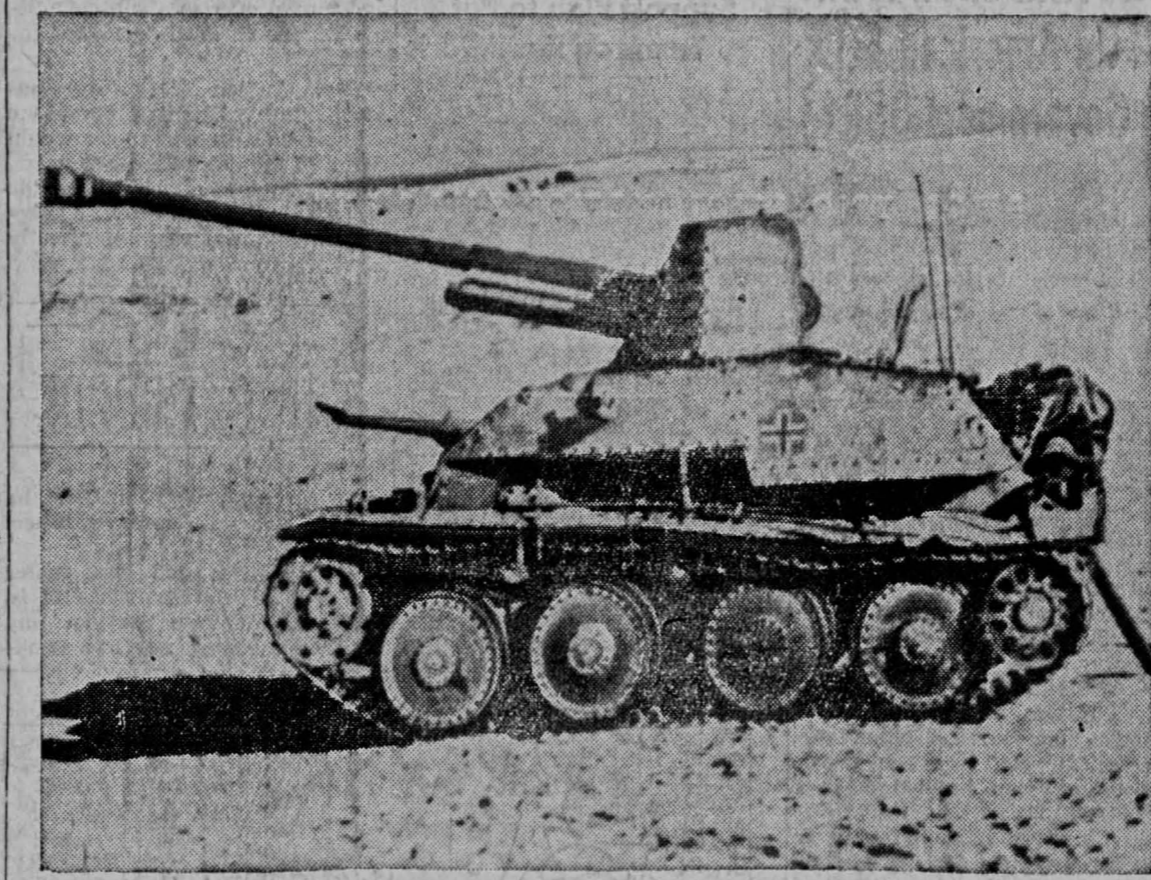
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A circuit court jury yesterday found Miss Florence Ferrara of St. Louis innocent by reason of insanity of the delusion slaying of Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter, nationally known bone specialist.

The jury recommended the 29-year-old woman be held in a mental institution.

Miss Ferrara, in a signed statement after the fatal shooting at the Missouri Baptist hospital Nov. 28, declared the man she shot was a "Mr. Wildman," who had been posing as Dr. Klinefelter and "chloroforming and crippling people for 30 years."

Two factors in favor of its succeeding, he said, are the war and the fact that the essential administrative side has already begun to be worked out through the cooperation and unity of the united nations.

MAKESHIFT TANK USED BY NAZIS IN NORTH AFRICA



APPARENTLY HARD PRESSED for war machines, the Germans were discovered to have used this strange type of tank in north Africa. Russian 7.62-cm. gun is mounted on the chassis of a Czech 35-ton tank. The vehicle was pictured in this official U. S. Army Air Forces photo after it had been abandoned by the fleeing enemy armored force somewhere in the fighting zone. (International)

MALES' MAIL TIME FEMALE TIME



MAIL TIME at this American army camp in north Africa became female time when Screen Stars Carole Landis, left, Kay Francis, center, and Martha Raye appeared as the mail was being distributed. For once the boys' concentration on the latest letters from home was divided with other interests as the screen beauties visited them during a tour of United States camps in north Africa and the British Isles, some of them in zones of action. (International)

Allied Units in Tunisia Push Rommel Back After Violent 3-Day Struggle Before Thala

TUNISIA— (Continued from page 1)
53 miles beyond the starting point of his thrust—Faid pass.) Allied air action was on a heavy scale, aside from the tremendous fire being cast down upon Rommel. The allied communique reported new air attacks on Bizerte, the Tunisian naval base; on an enemy air field near Kairouan and over the Mediterranean. In these latter sweeps five barges carrying enemy motor transport were sunk and one enemy plane was destroyed.

Only 8 Planes Lost
In all these widespread operations eight allied planes were lost. From Cairo, meanwhile, it was announced that Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force in an attack on the harbor and ferry slips at Messina in Sicily had scored direct hits and left fires in the harbor works and oil tanks. An enemy ship at anchor was hit. No American plane was lost.

Describe Battle
Two Associated Press correspondents at the front — Harold V. Boyle and Noland Norgaard—described yesterday in delayed dispatches, dated Feb. 23, the turning of the tide against Rommel.

Boyle, standing on a ridge within two miles of Thala, saw the Germans and Italians backtracking under the shock of attacks by British tanks and American artillery. He reported, on the authority of British tankmen, that 10 German Mark IV tanks had been destroyed in a single day.

Norgaard told how American artillery had begun moving on Monday night to bombard the retreating German forces between the narrow walls of the Kasserine pass, and he added that these batteries had gone forward "over a broad battlefield littered with German and Italian tanks and other equipment."

70 Tanks Cut Through
The axis attack had reached its highest power on Monday afternoon, he reported, 70 tanks cutting through the British positions while German and Italian infantry supported by tanks and artillery were overrunning some American positions on the west side of the valley.

Then, he said, American planes intervened and 105 mm. guns opened up on the axis forces. The surrender of a group of Italian infantry apparently was the beginning of the end of the attack for soon afterward, he added, the enemy began to fall back.

(Rommel had fallen back at least 14 miles from the farthest point of his advance. He still was

DAY NURSERY NOT NEEDED HERE



MRS. MARTIN MALTI, a Mic Mac Indian, is pictured here on her way to work in the shipyards at Pictou, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Malti's baby, safe in his papoose case, makes the daily trip to work and back, thus is always under Mama's watchful eye. (International.)

Farmers Skeptical of Women Workers

Many High School Boys, Girls Performed Important Tasks Last Year

By ROBERT GEIGER
DENVER (AP)—Farmers have their fingers crossed over the prospects of city-bred women helping substantially on the farm front this summer.

The women want farm jobs but the farmers are suspicious of them. They aren't convinced that the women are worth their board and keep.

On the other hand city high school students, both boys and girls, did "some quite important work" in farm fields last year, and several hundred thousands of them will be recruited, trained and placed as farm workers this year.

Many Volunteer
Those are conclusions of the United States Department of Agriculture after studying how to solve 1943's critical farm labor problems. They are contained in summaries prepared by the office for agricultural war relations.

"Getting women volunteers is no problem — on the contrary many thousands of city and town women, young and old, seem to be eager to help out with the production and harvesting of food — but efforts to place them on farms have not proved very successful," says OAWR.

"Farm labor specialists of the department attribute this to the fact that most farmers in this country are not accustomed to having women, other than family members, relatives or friends of the family, working with them in farm operations."

"Their recommendation is that a few experiments be tried in each state and then if farmers see from these demonstrations that women can develop into competent farm workers this prejudice against women will gradually give way."

Short Courses
The work of farm women, boys and girls will go a long way toward offsetting loss of manpower on farms this summer, surveys have indicated—just as they have made up in large part for the loss of factory workers.

High schools and universities throughout the United States are conducting special short term courses in agriculture for white collar folk who want to work in farm fields this summer.

A good many of these people will take seasonal farm jobs, such as harvesting, but many also will be needed to replace year-around male workers now in the armed services.

In northeastern states, particularly Maryland and Connecticut, some dairy farmers have asked the U. S. employment service to obtain women workers for them if they can't find enough men to fill jobs.

Dairy Maids
Cooperating in a program of recruiting, transporting, training and placing year-around farm workers, the Farm Security Administration and U. S. employment service have taken steps to train women for jobs as dairy hands.

Will Rogers Chews Straw at Reception

Enlisted Man Debates Problem of Saluting, Catching Officer's Hat

By MARGARET KERNODLE AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON—If you'd been in the capitol lately, here are some things you might have seen which you'd enjoy telling the folks at home about:

Will Rogers Jr. chewed on a straw at an Oklahoma reception. He certainly would've reminded you of his papa chewing gum.

Jesse Jones, after all his years as a Texas publisher, apparently hasn't got the hang of reading type. Somebody presented young Rogers a plate from which a program head had been made in honor of Will Rogers. And Jesse Jones handled it like the rest of us would, turned it upside down and around until finally a pocket mirror made the type readable.

Lady Marine
Amazed marines caught sight of a woman wearing insignia of a marine major on a marine uniform for the first time. She was Mrs. James Streeter, head of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, making her initial appearances in Washington—but the boys didn't know that.

A WAAC officer's hat blew off on F street just as an enlisted man started to salute her. He couldn't decide whether to pick up the hat first or salute first, and tried to do both as the wind blew the hat against his feet.

Clare Booth Luce tried to smoke a cigarette in a committee meeting. She didn't seem to want photographers to take a picture of her smoking. It got to be a game. She finally threw the cigarette away.

Army Etiquette
What to do about the women heading the uniformed auxiliary services put Mrs. Alice Fox Pitts of the American Society of Newspaper Editors face to face with protocol. She found the answer in the military rule of the oldest service being the ranking service. So Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, sat on the right of the center place at a luncheon; Lt. Commdr. Mildred McAfee of the WAVES sat on the left of center; Lt. Commdr. Dorothy Stratton sat on the far right; and the newest lady leader of uniformed women, Mrs. Streeter of the Marines, sat on the far left.

Another thing Mrs. Pitts ran into was seating diplomats and military officials. The ambassadors, she found, outrank the military men.

Free Plowing Donated To Victory Gardens

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)—The Clarksdale Chamber of Commerce means to do its part in the food for victory program.

It bought a horse and plow and agrees to prepare the ground for anyone who wishes to start a victory garden here.

Volunteers and Veterans!



★ Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!
A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.
War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations

and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.
Does the reporter still want to go?
He does—and counts himself lucky!
AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.
They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and mules, anything—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.
Theirs is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

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