

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21;
FUEL OIL coupon 5 expires April 15;
COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 15;
SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15;
SUGAR, coupon 12 expires May 31.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

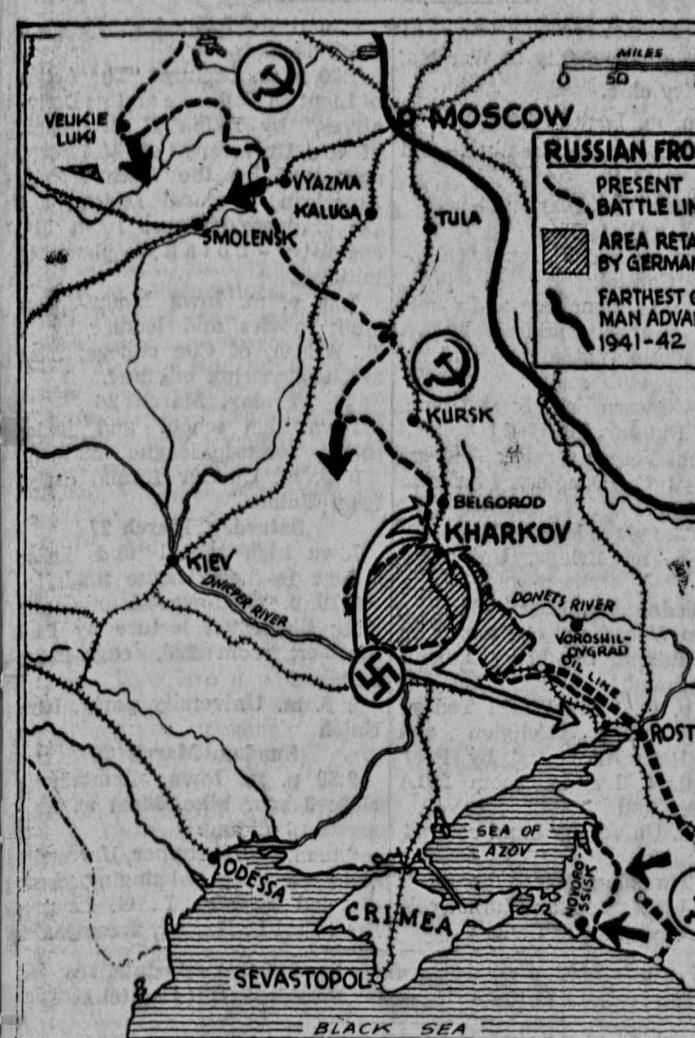
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer

IOWA—Warmer in south portion today; fresh to strong winds diminishing.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 147

AS RUSS RETREAT AND ADVANCE



WHILE THE SOVIET high command has admitted Russian units fighting in the Kharkov area have withdrawn to a new defense line, the high command also reports gains in the central front west and southwest of Vyazma. The German high command has announced complete reoccupation of Kharkov. This Central Press map shows the current situation on the central and southern Russian fronts.

Reds Regain Ground in Donets Battle, Capture More Hamlets In Sweep Toward Smolensk

LONDON, Thursday (AP) — Russian troops have regained ground at one point in the savage Donets river battle below Kharkov, captured dozens more hamlets in the sweep toward Smolensk, and driven new holes in Nazi lines near Lake Ilmen, Moscow announced today.

For the first time since the Germans sprang their great counter-offensive which retook Kharkov, the Russians told how their troops in this sector going over to the offensive "captured advantageous positions" near Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and beat off six German counterattacks.

This was the only action mentioned on the long Donets river line which extends from near Kharkov to a point below Voroshilovgrad, Donets basin industrial center. Most of the Russian troops on this 170-mile front are fighting defensively on the upper bank

Most Reverend Arthur Cardinal Hinsley Dies After Heart Attack

LONDON (AP) — The pope was informed by telegram yesterday of the death of the Most Rev. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, the English carpenter's son who as Catholic priest of Great Britain in wartime had expressed his personal renunciation of "neutrality of heart" in the "great conflict between the light and darkness."

Thousands of the faithful offered prayers in Westminster cathedral and in Catholic churches throughout England for the cardinal archbishop of Westminster to whom Nazism represented, in his own words, "the arch-enemy of mankind."

The Berlin radio said the news of his death was published there under such headlines as "Hinsley, friend of Bolshevism, dies."

Cardinal Hinsley's thumbprint appraisal of Nazism was, "an ersatz religion and camouflaged paganism."

Navy, Marine Officials to Hold Interviews on Campus Today

Recruiting boards from the office of naval officer procurement in Chicago, the marine headquarters in Des Moines and the naval aviation cadet selection board in St. Louis will be on the campus today to interview and examine E. R. C. reservists who at the time of enlistment specified navy or marine preference, and navy V-1 and V-7 reservists who are interested in transferring to naval aviation reserve, V-5.

The representatives from the naval officer procurement board and the marine corps headquarters will give physical examinations to E. R. C. students who have previously stated navy and marine preference in the Quadrangle.

In order to take the examinations, students must have all the required papers approved by the military representative here and a pass card to gain admittance to

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New British Offensive May Mean Final Knockout Blow in Tunisia

Giraud Decrees Nullify Vichy Restrictions On Jews, Restore Municipal Assemblies

ALGIERS (AP) — Gen. Henri Giraud issued decrees last night formally lifting Vichy restrictions against approximately 300,000 Jews and restoring elective municipal assemblies in a north African house-cleaning expected result in a union between Giraud and the Fighting French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

(The Fighting French group in London announced yesterday that the two generals would meet soon in north Africa.)

As a result of "suggestions" postage stamps bearing Marshal Petain's likeness also were being withdrawn and pictures of the aged Vichy chief of state who brought about the French-German armistice were being taken down from public buildings.

The series of decrees carried out promises Giraud had made in a speech Sunday. Besides repealing 62 discriminatory laws imposed by Vichy against the Jews, the measures restored jobs to those officials who had been removed because they were Free Masons.

Giraud also placed native-born Jews and Arabs on the same basis by repealing the Cremieux decree.

Elective assemblies will be made up of those members who held office prior to the armistice of June 22, 1940. A statement said that under the same laws which existed in France during the first World war "fresh elections will not be held before France itself is liberated and the whole people are free to exercise their suffrage."

While no official order was issued for the removal of Petain's pictures and postage stamps, one of Giraud's decrees said that all laws must begin "In the name of the French republic," and end with the phrase, "therefore, the republican requests and orders..."

Vichy laws have been enacted under the name of Petain.

DeGaulle, Giraud Breach Near End

LONDON (AP) — The breach between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud appeared to be closed last night, and the two supreme commanders of French resistance to Germany were expected to confer shortly in Algiers on a union pooling a potential army of nearly 400,000 men and almost the entire resources of the French empire.

The French national committee announced that de Gaulle had made a "friendly reply" to Giraud's recent invitation to join him, and that he was to leave shortly for north Africa. The Algiers radio said de Gaulle was already on his way, but the Fighting French said their leader had not yet fixed his departure date.

A union of the two groups would throw nearly all the French empire into the anti-axis battles and at the same time would have a tremendous effect on the morale of metropolitan France where armed resistance to the Germans is increasing. Japanese-occupied Indo-China and Martinique in the allied-blockaded Caribbean are the only two empire segments not in the anti-axis fight.

Andre Philip, Fighting French commissioner, told a Liberal party luncheon that French resistance groups had reached London carrying a "mandate" of their recognition of de Gaulle as supreme leader in the anti-axis fight.

He forecast a possible relationship between Giraud and de Gaulle when he said one might have the supreme military command while the "political direction of French resistance must remain in the hands of one who has received a mandate for France."

Elsewhere on Capitol hill there were these developments bearing on the labor situation:

1. In the house, Rep. Gossett (D., Tex.) denounced John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, as "an economic tyrant," and declared Lewis would "become the Benedict Arnold of 1943" if coal miners quit April 1. Lewis, negotiating in New York for a \$2-a-day wage increase for miners, has declared they will not work unless they get a new contract by April 1.

2. William Green, AFL president, engaged in a sharp clash with Senator Holman (R., Ore.) before the senate military committee with the senator describing as "balderdash" the labor leader's arguments against legislation permitting drafting of men or women, when necessary, for farm and factory work. Green shot back that Holman's remarks showed his attitude toward organized labor.

3. The house labor committee, opening hearings on absenteeism, heard Harold J. Gibson, AFL representative of Pacific coast aircraft workers, contend "dissatisfaction with pay scales" is the principal reason for workers laying off the job. He argued many workers would prefer a military status and military pay in the aircraft industry, saying this would give them larger income than they now receive.



Senate Okays Measure Deferring Farm Help From Armed Forces

Disregards Protests Of War Department To Pass Bill 50-24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moved to militant action by reports of imminent food shortages, the Senate overrode war department protests yesterday to pass, 50 to 24, a bill denying any more agricultural workers to the armed forces.

The measure, which now goes to the house, would direct draft boards to defer all men employed substantially full time in production of essential foods and fibers.

It would replace the so-called Tydings amendment to the present law in which deferments are authorized but not made mandatory, under a unit system which requires minimum standards of production of essential crops.

Locking Barn Door

Some supporters of the measure, including Senator Clark (D., Mo.), asserted that drainage of labor from the farm had been proceeding with such rapidity that "we probably are locking the barn door after the horse is stolen." Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) declared that 70 percent of the farm workers already have been drafted.

Secretary of War Stimson had strenuously opposed blanket farm deferments, asserting the armed forces would be deprived of needed potential soldiers and that essential farmers already were being deferred.

Action Necessary

The Senate, however, was in no mood for such arguments. Sponsors of the measure contended that action was essential to avert "disaster" for the food production program.

Settled and Sank

A navy communiqué said that "the submarine settled slowly by the stern and sank."

The 2,000 ton Campbell, which was launched in 1936, and was under command of James A. Hirshfield, 40, of San Antonio, Tex., was damaged when she hit the sub and her crew were rescued by the Polish destroyer Burza, which had fought for the allies during the evacuation at Dunkirk.

The Campbell survived her damage, however, and was towed to port for repair.

Commander Hirshfield was the only man wounded in the battle with the submarines. He was injured by a piece of flying metal but remained in command of his ship.

38 Navy Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced yesterday 38 casualties in navy forces, including 8 dead, one wounded and 29 missing.

This brings to 24,466 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941.

Nelson G. Kraschel Named General Agent Of Omaha Credit Unit

OMAHA (AP) — Nelson G. Kraschel, former governor of Iowa, was named general agent of the Omaha Farm Credit administration, at a board meeting this afternoon by a 5 to 2 vote.

The Omaha FCA serves farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Kraschel was understood to have had the backing of A. G. Black, governor of the farm credit administration, who was in Omaha Tuesday night at the invitation of directors of the Omaha FCA.

THEY'LL SEND BUNDLES OF TROUBLE TO TOKYO



AMERICAN AIR STRENGTH is being built up in China for the day, not far distant, when bombers of the united nations will blast Japanese cities from Chinese bases. When that day comes, these U. S. officers will direct the campaign. Pictured planning a raid on Jap bases in Burma are, left to right, Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, now commander of the 14th U. S. Army Air Force in China; Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr., and Col. William E. Basye.

Allied Airmen Hit Mareth Line, Attack African-Bound Convoy

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON (AP) — An assault which appears to be "a major attack" by the British Eighth army against Marshal Rommel's Mareth line positions in southeastern Tunisia is under way, the German radio announced yesterday while field dispatches reported that the allied forces were getting set in the Tunisian north for the final coordinated blow to drive the axis from Africa.

Many reports of intensified allied preparations for a north African offensive, which must be successful before a second front can be opened in Europe, were met with official silence in London. There were unofficial suggestions that the big push was imminent.

Lord Beaverbrook, who has been clamoring for a major second front, publicly expressed the belief that both the conquest of Tunisia and a continental invasion now are "not far off."

British correspondents with the Eighth army advised that General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was pouring men and armor into his front line while allied bombers made mass assaults on the Mareth fortifications. An allied-controlled Algiers broadcast said:

Hour Approaching

"The hour is approaching when the axis forces will be driven out of north Africa."

The official German news agency's broadcast account of the Eighth army's attack said the action had started Tuesday night with a thrust against the coastal end of the Mareth line after British artillery had laid down a powerful barrage. "The scale of fighting," the broadcast added, "cannot be judged by reports so far available but Berlin quarters believe this is a major attack."

This sounded as if Montgomery might be following the pattern set at El Alamein in Egypt when, breaking the back of Marshal Rommel's offensive toward Alexandria, he smashed the strongly entrenched axis positions in five days of assault.

Some London observers advanced the theory that Montgomery would be given the main burden of smashing the axis, with the British First army in the north acting mainly as a holding force in the early stages of the offensive.

To Strike Final Blow

In this case the belief was held that the northern allied forces could help strike the last, decisive blow after Montgomery's troops had got the Germans softened up for that blow.

Speaking in the house of lords, Beaverbrook declared:

"I think the conquest of Tunisia and Bizerte (the main axis positions in Tunisia) is not far off." He again declared that the British should "dedicate themselves to the invasion of the continent."

"It is not to help Russia; it is to beat Germany," he added. "I believe the government means to launch a second front. If we invade Norway or France at once, we will bring the U-boat bases on those shores under our authority."

Yanks Shuttle-Bomb Mareth Defenses

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Allied airmen shuttle-bombed the axis Mareth line defenses in southern Tunisia while Flying Fortresses left three motor barges in flames in an attack on a convoy between Sicily and Tunisia, a communiqué said yesterday.

Superior formations of allied aircraft were carrying on a day and night offensive as both the allied and axis armies prepared for an impending ground battle.

British B-17 bombers attacked the Gabes airfield behind the Mareth line, and also tore up tracks between Gabes and Sfax along which equipment moves south to the axis fortification troops.

British Eighth army artillery was dueling with Marshal Rommel's entrenched troops as allied fighter bombers and medium bombers escorted by fighters of the western desert force rained explosives on the axis positions.

Rain bogged down northern operations, but allied patrols were said to have inflicted casualties on the enemy.

The only other ground action was a contact with enemy tanks north of Gafsa, axis flank base northwest of the Mareth line. The result was not announced.

Magnesium Plant Burned

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — A fire which burned with blinding incandescence brilliance, last night destroyed a magnesium plant which has been producing the vital war metal for the government.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

Willkie in 1944?

From here on in, every time that Wendell Willkie speaks people will be analyzing him as a presidential candidate for 1944. We have heard many reports recently that the 1940 Republican nominee is determined to campaign actively for the nomination next year.

Since Mr. Willkie himself declined to comment when asked for verification, these reports do not as yet have his endorsement. There is a strong likelihood, however, that they are well within the bounds of the facts. For while it cannot be said that his every move and public statement since the last presidential election have been politically motivated, it is true that he has conducted himself as if he regarded himself as a man of destiny for the future.

This of course is no time to appraise another Willkie candidacy. In fairness to the man from Elwood, Ind., and Wall street, it must be said that the numerous criticisms that he has made of the third Roosevelt administration and our president's directing of our war effort have been calculated to impinge it—an end we all have sought.

Perhaps as good a way as any to sum up Mr. Willkie today is this: he appeals less to many who supported him before and he appeals to many who opposed him before.

Potential Danger—

Of the millions of tons of steel ingot to be produced this year, only about one half of one percent will go into civilian goods. The rest will go to fight the war. The same is true in varying degrees of copper, tin and dozens of other materials, even wood.

Already, Americans have had a preview of what happens when people with an unaccustomed amount of money compete for goods that are no more plentiful than in ordinary years. In many parts of the country, meat almost vanished from the stores. Those who were getting big paychecks bought more than they needed.

But with shrinking supplies, prices may go up like a skyrocket, and there may be more truth than oratory in the words of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes, when he said in a recent speech:

"The situation today in many respects is potentially more dangerous than it was during the last war."

About Income Taxes—

With John and Jane Doe having paid their income taxes last Monday, March 15, we find that they are still insufficient to cover Uncle Sam's enormous expense account (though each individual may find them sufficiently exorbitant in his own particular case—or a great bother that has become the butt of innumerable cartoons and jokes.) At any rate this year's tax receipts will supply merely one-third, or \$30,000,000,000 of our debt, and the balance of seventy billion dollars will have to be obtained elsewhere.

The cost for carrying on this war will amount to \$100,000,000,000 for the year beginning on July 1. Though this may not sound like too much money when expressed in figures, it might be more striking if we were to say that the daily cost will be equivalent to the total cost of the Civil War and that the expenses every six months will cover the cost of World War I.

England and Canada, with far fewer resources than we have, have been supplying one-half of their expenses via the income tax method. We, then, will have to double our income tax to 60 percent of the required 100 billion or else resort to a compulsory system of war bond purchasing to absorb and eliminate the inflationary gap of \$40,000,000,000 that will be left over after deducting the one-third income tax and the \$70,000,000,000 that will be spent on available commodities from the 140,000,000 national income.

According to the "University of Chicago Round Table of the Air," our government is taxing on a pre-war defense basis, rather than for an all-out war. They hold that the best system would be to double the present income tax rate as is being done in England and Canada.

Interpreting the War News

Hitler Finally Emerging From The Propaganda Mists

By GLENN BABB

As far as German propaganda is concerned Adolf Hitler is emerging from the eclipse which engulfed him in the shadows after the disaster of Stalingrad. Dr. Goebbels' broadcasts told the world yesterday that the führer had flown to the southern section of the Russian front and that Berlin papers were publishing pictures showing him in conference with his generals.

Assuming that the pictures are genuine this may mean either that since Kharkov has been retaken Hitler is ready to take credit again for his country's military fortunes or that the generals believe it would serve the ends of morale to permit the former corporal to assume once more the trappings of the commander in chief.

One thing is certain: there has been a decided change in the tenor of Berlin's propaganda since the German armies of the Ukraine were snatched from the brink of the disaster which threatened them in mid-winter. The gloom which reached such profound depths in the mourning for von Paulus' sixth army, destroyed before Stalingrad, has given way to a new show of confidence. It would be naive to believe that the change in tone is a spontaneous reaction to a change in fortunes; Dr. Goebbels' outfit does not work that way. But it may well indicate a shifting of gears by the Nazi war machine.

Apparently the propaganda of mourning and desperation has served its purpose in the winter effort to mobilize all the resources of Hitler's Europe for the battles of spring and summer. Spring is just beyond the weekend and the mobilization phase may be about to give way to one of more action in which a show of confidence is considered essential.

Actually, although there has been improvement in their position in the Ukraine, it can not be said that the overall picture in Russia is rosy for the Germans. The Russian advance toward Smolensk continues and even Berlin admits that the tenacious Marshal Timoshenko holds the initiative further north, where he is hammering at the great Nazi fortress of Staraya Russa.

Even in the Ukraine the Germans have been unable to breach the line of the Donets although they are throwing into the attack forces perhaps even more formidable than those which recaptured Kharkov. They have not even cleared the western bank of the Donets: undoubtedly they have suffered heavy losses in three weeks of desperate attacks. The outcome of the Donets battles may determine which combatant will hold the initiative when the spring campaign gets underway.

The Berlin broadcasts of yesterday apparently were intended to bolster confidence also among the Reich's satellites; in a sense they were denials of reports long current outside Germany that Hitler had been in a state of physical, mental or spiritual collapse; that a junta of generals was displacing him; that the high command had been shaken up. Some of these reports, of course, may have been fostered by Dr. Goebbels' own organization to encourage complacency among the Reich's enemies.

Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein had been mentioned as head of a military group that was reported replacing the Führer. Berlin now identifies him as commander of a group of armies on the south Russian front and pictures him being greeted by Hitler. By implication it makes him the hero of the Ukraine comeback and reports that the Führer decorated him for having "broken the winter offensive of the enemy."

Col. Gen. Kurt Zeitzler had been reported ousted as chief of the army general staff. Berlin now affirms he still holds that post. The general impression sought is one of stability and confidence.

Meanwhile in Moscow there is a revival of the second front issue, as if developments had strengthened the realization that Russia alone can not destroy the German war machine. It is Pravda this time that says "The Red army alone shoulders the whole burden of the war against the German invaders."

If the War Ended Tomorrow—

The American public, cut off by war priorities and conversions from customary purchases of household goods, is ready to unleash pent-up purchasing power of almost 15 billion dollars at war's end. This breakdown, based on a continuing survey sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, shows what would be bought within six months if the war should end overnight; an extended war or other circumstances would probably alter at least some of the figures.

The chamber survey points out that 18,550,000 families would spend over \$14,901,000,000 immediately after the Armistice is signed. Autos would rank first on Mr. and Mrs. America's buying list with \$2,331,000,000 to be invested in priority-free cars.

Home appliances also figure high with refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, vacuum cleaners, radios and irons taking the eye of many a frugal housewife who has long been thinking her run-down furnishings "for the duration."

More than 81 percent of the nation's 25,000,000 households are accumulating money through some form of savings—usually war bonds and stamps—for just such post-war spending.

WHAT A MAN, IF HE CAN DO IT!



Bombs Over Boston?

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Will Nazi bombs fall on the U. S. A.? German threats of reprisals for the bombing of Berlin have revived that old controversy here in Washington. The fact that these threats specifically mentioned east coast cities in the United States (Boston, New York and Washington) caused OCD Director James M. Landis to caution civilians to hunker down to the business of preparing for any eventualities.

As for the air experts, there are some differences of opinion as to the probability of Nazi air raids, but those differences are a good deal less than a few months ago.

What could Germany gain by bombing the United States? (1) A terrific morale weapon. Pictures of burning American cities carried in the Nazi press would give the German people a feeling that "isolated" America also was catching it. That would answer their demands for reprisals, and convince them that Nazi air power is capable of striking back.

(2) A raid would cause a clamor here to keep more interceptor and fighter planes at home, thus relieving some of our pressure in the air on the British, African and Pacific fronts. It might also force diversion of antiaircraft weapons from vital theaters of war.

Those are powerful arguments in favor of the probability of long-range Nazi bombings. Furthermore, such long-range bombings, no longer need be classified as "suicide missions," for global war maps show that round trips with heavy bomb loads could be made to the east coast and even to midwestern cities.

On the other hand there are these conjectures:

Something is wrong with Nazi air power. No person who has followed day-by-day reports from Russia, north Africa and England can fail to conclude that the balance of air power has been steadily swinging away from the axis. Material, gasoline, or manpower shortages must exist somewhere.

If those shortages are vital enough to cause the axis to divert its energies to construction of necessary war-front planes, submarines, or other materiel, rather than to long-range bombers, there is little likelihood that the advantages to be gained by bombing the U. S. are strong enough to cause a change of war policy now.

In other words, the Nazi threats may be just that, designed to cause us to strengthen our home defenses at the expense of war front shipments.

Conservative air observers think the increasing strain of getting bombers over here is just about offset by the desperation to supply Nazi home morale and stem the tide of our overseas shipments of planes and anti-aircraft guns.

Which desperation becomes uppermost will determine whether we will or won't be bombed.

By JOHN SELBY

"The Naval Officer's Guide," by Arthur A. Agoston, Commander, U. S. N. (Whittlesey: \$3).

Commander Arthur A. Agoston is doubtless known to his shipmates as "Triple A." The chance is too good to miss. But from now on he will also be known as the author of one of the most valuable books for the naval officer extant, and one which unexpectedly filled a great gap in my life. Up to now I have found no book which would tell me how the navy is organized, what its officers do, what they wear, how they must conduct themselves, what they get in money and kudos, what the medals are all about, who has precedence over whom and why.

All this Commander Agoston accomplishes with good naval terseness and what appears to me great good sense. With authority too, for it is impossible to believe that the navy would permit an officer to publish a book of the sort without having checked its accuracy against the millions of regulations and orders filed away in the numerous crannies of the navy department. As a matter of fact, the book carries (oddly) a New Year's greeting from Frank Knox in the front matter.

For the average citizen puzzled by innumerable situations that arise every day, the book is a godsend. Do you wonder why you saw an admiral in full dress uniform without a sword? In war, swords aren't de rigueur. Is the boy across the street puzzled about what he will need as an ensign? Page 209 and following will tell him. As a naturally timid newly commissioned officer, do you tremble at showing up for duty in the wrong clothes? Commander Agoston tells what is proper. As chairman of a Navy day dinner were you in a tizzy about how to seat your uninvited guests? The answer is at hand. The chapter on military courtesy and honor includes such

along the film domestic front: Mrs. Don Amache has joined the do-it-yourself-housework brigade—and she with four boys ranging in age from nine to two years. She has closed the downstairs except for the kitchen. . . . Gene Tierney, opposite Don in "Heaven Can Wait," tolled over a hot stove for husband Private Oleg Cassini of the U. S. cavalry during his visit here. Private Oleg showed no ill effects of the meal, but Gene was bedded for a day and has been asked to give up cooking for the film's duration. In the picture Gene speaks disparagingly of Kansas—but insists she doesn't mean it, that it's the one place she'd rather be and she is going as soon

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of THE DAILY IOWAN or the manager of THE DAILY IOWAN. GENERAL NOTICES must be sent to 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. 1495

Thursday, March 18, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 19

3-5 p. m. Iowa City at War tea, University club.

7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, March 20

Saturday Class Day.

History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

12:15 p. m. Luncheon and meeting, A. A. U. W.; address by Dr. Helen White, national president; University club rooms.

9 p. m. Mecca ball, Iowa Union.

Friday, March 26

Iowa high school and junior college forensic league finals.

9 p. m. Currier formal dance, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, March 23

7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.

Wednesday, March 24

4 p. m. Vocational conference on law; Address by Mary Fagan, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Religion and World Reconstruction," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, room 221A Schaeffer hall.

8 p. m. University band concert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 25

Iowa high school and junior college forensic league finals.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 18—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, March 19—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 3 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, March 20—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.

Sunday, March 21—4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Monday, March 22—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

REFUGEES

The last refugee meeting of the year will be held this afternoon at 4:10 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. It will be a combination social and business meeting.

JUNE KNOTEK

President

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession," "The Robe," and many other books, will speak at Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Admission will be by tickets which may be secured by faculty and students at Iowa Union desk today and by the general public.

PROF. J. A. POSIN

Director

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

A combined seminar meeting of psychology and zoology groups will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205, zoology building. Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, well known Chinese psychologist, will speak on "New Adventures in the Physiology of the Embryonic Nervous System." The public is invited.

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Lloyd C. Douglas Will Speak At University Vespers Sunday

Author of "The Robe"
To Talk on WSU
Program Monday

To Speak



LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

Lloyd C. Douglas, retired minister and well known author, will speak at University Vespers Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

The first books written by Douglas were entirely of a religious or inspirational nature. While working on a series of religious essays, he discovered the use of dialogue and wrote "Magnificent Obsession," and later "Forgive Us Our Trespasses." The books show how a modern man in a modern world might seize upon spiritual, religious values for his own.

Old Fashioned

Douglas says modestly: "Most reviewers are agreed that the author has done a clumsy piece of work, and wonder that the thing is read—They are a pair of old fashioned novels in which the characters are tiresomely decent and everything turns out all right in the end."

Books written by Douglas have had a wide-spread distribution. "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession" have had about equal sales records. Each book has sold considerably more than half a million copies, and they have been translated into German, French, Swedish, Dutch, Portuguese and Polish. The books have also been published in braille for blind persons.

The Robe'

"The Robe," which is his most recent book, has been to press 12 times and the sales have already exceeded 200,000. This book has led the national best seller charts for 16 weeks. Douglas says of the sale of this book, "This quite extraordinary sale has been very gratifying in view of the fact that 'The Robe' is an uncamouflaged religious work and it pleases me to see so many persons interested in the subject."

Douglas will speak Monday over Morning Chapel, religious program sponsored daily over WSU at 8 o'clock a. m. by the school of religion.

Students and faculty members interested in obtaining tickets for the vesper service should do so today in Iowa Union. Tickets will be available to the general public tomorrow.

SUI Students In Hospital

Jean Stamp, C4 of Lynbrook, N. Y., ward C31
Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation

Betty Blau, A1 of Cedar Rapids, isolation

Wayne Wells, A2 of Milton, ward C51

Marily Rawson, A3 of Garner, ward C22

Margaret Holman, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, ward C31

Charles Gutenkauf, M1 of Marcus, isolation

Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn., isolation

Velma Vanicek, A3 of Oxford Junction, isolation

Cecile Peyer, A1 of New York, Children's hospital

Donald Howie, A1 of Monticello, ward C53

Vernon Aske, E3 of Kester, Minn., isolation

Anna Tidman, A2 of Parkersburg, isolation

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Blind, Aged Get Aid

The state department of social welfare distributed aid to 561 aged and 23 blind in Johnson county during the month of February, the department disclosed in a bulletin released yesterday.

29 Weekly Papers Discontinued by War

Twenty-nine small town weekly newspapers have discontinued business and four other newspapers have merged since the nation entered the war, according to an article in the Iowa Publisher, monthly publication of the school of journalism edited by Prof. Edward F. Mason.

Causes of suspension of publication in many cases were the departure of the editor and numerous members of his staff for the armed forces. Among the old established newspapers now out of business are Allerton News, 65 years old, and Pella Weekblad, oldest Dutch language paper in the United States, with a record of 82 years.

The average population of the 29 newspapers which have closed is 573, none exceeding 1,000 population.

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Vice-President Visits Panama Canal Zone

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE (AP) — Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and his party on a Latin American air tour landed at Albrook field yesterday while a fighter escort buzzed overhead.

He was greeted by Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, Zone Gov. Glenn Edgerton, Rear Admiral Clifford Van Hook, U. S. Ambassador Edwin Wilson and Panama's Foreign Minister Octavio Fabrega. The group chatted briefly, and then left for the American embassy where Wallace will stay overnight before catching the plane for Costa Rica tomorrow.

"Can we get in any tennis this afternoon?" Wallace asked after the greetings were exchanged.

"You'll be playing in 10 minutes if you wish," Brett replied.

The visit is unofficial so far.

The official visit begins on his return Monday as guest of the Panama government.

Golfer Really Shoots A Good Game

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With Wayne Joyce and Ray Winger in his threesome, Harlow Gers killed a dove with a wood shot about a year ago. Playing the same hole with the same companions the other day, Gers cut loose a wood shot that killed a rabbit that got in the way.

Gers' golf is not as wild as it sounds. On his rabbit-killing round he had a one-under-par 34.

Americans bought an average of three and a half pairs of shoes per person in 1942.

Elizabeth Freerksen, Cora Curtis to Give Recital Tomorrow

Elizabeth Freerksen, A4 of Kankakee, soprano, and Cora Curtis, A3 of Council Bluffs, will be presented in a recital by the music department tomorrow evening at 7:30 in north hall of the music department. Lois Towles McNeely, G of Kilgore, Tex., will be the accompanist.

The first numbers to be sung by Miss Freerksen will be "Che Angosta, Che Affano," Cesti; "A Pastoral," (from "Rosalinda") Veracini; "L'Esclave," Lalo, and "J'ai Pleure en Reve," Hue. She will also sing "Vivere d'Art," (from "La Tosca") Puccini; "Wie Melodien zieht es Mer," Brahms, and "Inmer Leiser wird Mein Schlummer," Brahms.

Other numbers by Miss Freerksen will be "Brecht Uber mein Haupt dein schwarzes Hoar," Strauss; "Zueinigung," Strauss; "The Shepherdess," Horsman; "Thy Sweet Singing," Olmstead, and "Song of the Open," La Forge.

Betty Burns, A3 of Lake Charles, La.; Adolph Karl, G of Milwaukee, Wis.; Rose Hickey, G of Altadena, Calif.; Nellie Nelson, A1 of Fairfield, and Otto Oevirk, A1 of Detroit.

Miss Curtis will open her portion of the program by playing "Concerto in C Minor." The movements are allegro, larghetto, allegretto,

"Sonata, Opus 110" by Beethoven will also be played. The four movements are moderate cantabile molto expressivo, allegro molto, adagio ma non troppo, and fuga allegro ma non troppo.

Her concluding numbers will both be by Debussy including "Briseures" and "La Puerta del Vino."

Art Exhibition Entries For All 8 Classes To Be In March 29

Entries in all eight classes for the Iowa high school art exhibition to be held at the University of Iowa from April 3 through April 11 must be in Iowa City by March 29. Prof. Edna Patzic of the university art department announced yesterday.

A new class of entry which is receiving emphasis this year is "War Design" which includes work on war posters, charts, diagrams, decorative war maps and war cartoons.

Other classes are drawing, painting, design, applied design, sculpture, civic art and pictorial photography.

Dostal-Johnston Case Dismissed by Judge From District Court

The case of Ed Dostal vs. Robert Johnston was dismissed from court yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. The petition, which entered court Sept. 6, 1940, charged alienation of affections and asked \$15,000.

The judge sustained a demur of the defendant. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Atty. W. J. Barnard, grover of Cedar Rapids represented the defendant.

The visit is unofficial so far.

The official visit begins on his return Monday as guest of the Panama government.

Art Exhibition In Iowa Union

Student art exhibition including oils, watercolors, prints, and sculptures is being sponsored by members of the Union board of Iowa Union and will be shown until March 26 in Iowa Union.

Students contributing to the exhibition include: Betty Covington, A3 of Savannah, Mo.; Frank Dorsey, A2 of New York City; Louise Gilmore, A2 of Deep River; Rosemary Goldstein, A1 of Chicago; Joellen Hall, A4 of Holdenville, Okla.; Donald Hunter, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Celia Jamison, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Celia Jamison, E1 of Cedar Rapids.

Kay Kane, G of Dubuque; Irvin Lynn, A3 of Orient; Jane Randolph, A1 of Marion, Ind.; Keith Smith, A4 of La Grange, Ill.; Joyce Wahl, A4 of Winnetka, Ill.; Irene Chan, A3 of Anoon, Canal Zone; Kathleen Irwin, A2 of Cedar Rapids; James D. Parks, A2 of Muscatine; Virginia Banks, G of Malbone, Mass.

Betty Burns, A3 of Lake Charles, La.; Adolph Karl, G of Milwaukee, Wis.; Rose Hickey, G of Altadena, Calif.; Nellie Nelson, A1 of Fairfield, and Otto Oevirk, A1 of Detroit.

Some scientists believe the earth's interior consists of jelly-like substances.

Speaker Suggests Fewer, Simpler, Better Clothes for Wartime Spring Wardrobes

If you are in a quandary as to what type of clothes to buy in wartime and how many clothes to get, accept this as the blueprint for your shopping tours: Fewer, simpler and better clothes." This was the suggestion offered by Mrs. Herbert P. Cormack at a recent meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club home department.

"Women should buy fewer clothes because they do not have the time, money or inclination for non-essentials; simpler clothes because elaborate dress is out of place in war work, and better clothes because they must last for the duration," she pointed out.

Tidy, Neat and Trim

The tidy, neat and trim look can be achieved by wearing gray flannel, navy blue trimmed with white, pin checks and stripes and white blouses or collars and cuffs.

The ever practical suit, which presents a different appearance with every blouse, is a favorite in these times. The four most popular types of suit coats are the waist-coat with plain sleeves and back and a checked front, the short bolero jacket, the longer box coat and the fitted dressmaker jacket.

The newest skirts are highwaisted with a belt at the natural waistline. With them are worn any type of blouse. The main thing to remember in wearing blouses is that they must not be wavy because their object is to pep up your costume.

In hats, berets are the favorites whether they are merely little skull caps or big and floppy. If you are choosing an extra between-seasons hat, be sure to pick one complete with a sprig of spring flowers.

Simplicity in Dress

Simplicity is the keyword in

day dresses this year. They are of all colors, but big, splashy prints on light backgrounds are best, not only from a point of fashion, but because they prevent a run on the neutral colors. Short cap sleeves have been designed for the newest dresses to save material.

In gloves and jewelry, Americans are finding substitutes for the pre-war fashions. Gloves may not be of leather, but the variety in color choices makes up for the shortage of material. Metal jewelry may be difficult to buy, but wood, leather and new opaque plastics are replacing needed materials.

Pouch Purse

Purses are also following the patriotic trend in new styles. A popular item is the draw string purse, soft, squashy and serviceable, but without a metal frame.

On the whole, the new purses are smaller than last year's models.

A restricted length and width requirement has been set up for underwear, and the tendency is towards less lace and less elaborateness in general. Nevertheless, the new underwear is adequate and pretty.

For the Ladies

There is enough elastic corset yarn to last for six months, and even after that manufacturers assure us that the cutting of the goods will make corsets comfortable.

War time shoe buyers are showing a preference for serviceable low-heeled footwear. Although shoes can be obtained in all colors now, there will be only six shades later: black, navy blue, white and three shades of brown.

Mrs. Cormack said that the war has brought an outstanding development in plastic materials most of which will not be available until after the war. However, soybean plastic shoes are being shown now.

"It is pointless to hoard," she concluded, "because things which you get may be outdated after the war."

As insurance officer at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, Lieutenant Vernon (Whitney) Wilshire supervises the writing of all government insurance for cadets, officers and enlisted men.

The insurance of these groups amounts to more than \$85,000 annually. All cadets are issued \$10,000 policies at government expense and other navy personnel may buy up to \$10,000 worth at very low rates.

In many states the will of an unmarried woman is deemed revoked when she marries.

California A.D. Pi's Find Horse in Parlor

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Faith could it not have been the tricky little gentleman, the leprechaun?

Sure and it could not have been the Alpha Delta Pi girls who know the horse is coming back, but not as far back as they found one this St. Patrick's morning. It was in the living room.

American women, already foot-conscious, are examining shoes frequently for worn heels and thin soles.

With her footwear expenditure cut considerably, the buyer, with a sigh, is sitting down to plan how she must get better quality, plain colors, and styles adaptable to many occasions. In the good old days two-tone spectators, mocassins, saddles, and perhaps a dressy style in one of the spring shades completed the feminine wardrobe. This year women are considering the practicality of deeper tones, navy, black or brown.

That "red letter" day when the feminine buyer purchases her precious rationed pair should begin the cycle of polishing and cleaning.

A good polishing before they are worn will help, because the oils and waxes in polish protect the leather. From then on, polishing should be consistent.

Another thorn in feminine flesh is the varied care which the different kinds of leathers require. Suede or napped leathers need thorough brushing after each wearing to remove dust. If dust is allowed to accumulate, shoes become dingy, breaking down the leather.

Stuff Shoes

Trees and newspaper haven't

Engineers to Present '43 Queen Candidates

Senior engineering students will present the traditional blarney stone to the juniors, the six Mecca queen candidates will be introduced and a play will be given at the smoker to be held by the engineers at 7:30 tonight in the Silver Shadow room of Iowa Union.

The second important highlight of Mecca week, the annual Mecca ball, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 band will play for the informal closed party.

A tea for the chaperons will be the announcement and presentation of the Mecca queen and her attendants.

A tea for the chaperons will also be held during intermission shortly after the presentation of the queen.

Members of the dance committee are Daniel McLaughlin, E3 of Des Moines, and Nicholas Karraffa, E4 of Trenton, N. J., co-chairmen; Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Dale Toms, E1 of Cedar Rapids.

Some scientists believe the earth's interior consists of jelly-like substances.

Emmett C. Gardner

Speaks to Lions Club

About Farming, War

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, discussed farming and the war at the Lions club meeting yesterday noon at Reich's Pine room.

"The farmer is in a very good position so far as income is concerned," Gardner said, "but the farm labor and machinery problem is bad."

He declared that Johnson county, which incidentally is second highest pork-producing county in the nation, is scheduled to produce about 17,000 tons of pork this year. It is up to Iowa and Illinois, he added, to get a large increase in production.

In gloves and jewelry, Americans are finding substitutes for the pre-war fashions. Gloves may not be of leather, but the variety in color

Sports Trail

by
WHITNEY MARTIN

- * Latest English Golf
- * Rules Show Radical
- * Changes Due to War

NEW YORK (AP)—There's just one thing about those English wartime golf rules that puzzles us. They provide for the replacing of a ball moved by enemy action, but don't say anything about replacing the golfer.

This would seem to be quite an oversight as a ball might not move very far and could be found quickly and put back in its original position, with a slight accidental improvement of the lie, whereas the golfer, particularly if he has a good set of legs, probably would be six miles from there, in all directions, by the time a bomb blast had stopped echoing.

Otherwise, the rules are very clear, and after reading the set adopted by the Richmond golf club of London, as reprinted in the Professional Golfer of America, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to keep our trays—and not our golf traps—shut over our so-called hardships.

So you're one of the guys who can't putt if a fly walks across the green without wearing carpet slippers, or a humming bird starts hummng in the next county?

Well, rule No. 17 at the Richmond club permits you to play another ball if your stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb, and you are penalized only one stroke.

So you are a little worried because the foursome behind you is pretty close and may drop a ball on your noggin?

Rule No. 3 states that positions of known, delayed action bombs are marked by red flags at reasonably, but not guaranteed, safe distances.

So you're fretting about the possibility of having to tote your own bags because the caddies are totting yours?

Rule No. 1 requests players to collect bomb and shrapnel splinters to save the mowing machines from damage by these tokens.

So you cuss the course superintendent for leaving rough spots or loose equipment on the fairways?

Rule No. 4 says that shrapnel or bomb splinters on the fairways or bunkers within a club length of the ball may be moved without penalty.

So you are annoyed by the possibility of a shower spoiling your match, as you trot for cover at the first drops for fear of getting a chill, which might turn into a cold, which might turn into pneumonia?

Rule No. 2 permits players, during competition, to take cover without penalty for ceasing play during gunfire or while bombs are falling.

It does seem that the English are going to have their golf even if a rule is made that a player must go around with a string of working firecrackers tied to his coat tail.

In fact, the conditions under which the English are playing rather puts the old balorey sign on the ancient idea that golf can only be played under strictly hush-hush conditions and that a spectator suddenly seized with an attack of hiccups should be rushed away as a menace to the game.

This church-like silence fallacy was disproved three or four years ago in an exhibition match at Norwalk, Conn., when Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth staged an exhibition during which the spectators were invited to impersonate a crowd at a Brooklyn Dodger game. The four turned in their average scores.

Maybe after the war we'll have to provide cheering sections for the British pros when they come over here, just to make them feel at home.

Cardinals Take Long Workout in Batting

CAIRO, III. (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals drilled for nearly three hours yesterday in an encouraging workout that removed some of the sting from the possible early army induction of Capt. Jimmy Brown.

Batting practice occupied most of the time.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Rookie Joe Hoover, the only shortstop in the Detroit Tiger training camp, belted a long home run off Tommy Bridges yesterday in his first trip to the plate in batting practice.

As Hoover was purchased sight unseen for \$25,000 from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league last fall, Manager Steve O'Neill was properly elated by the 360-foot drive.

Boys' State Cage Tourney Starts Today

MAKER OF CHAMPIONS



By Sords
DOUG

MILLS

COACH OF
ILLINOIS'
UNDEFEATED
BASKET-
BALL TEAM

SORDS

ONLY THE
WAR CAN
STOP US!

Table Tennis Tourney Starts Tomorrow; 54 Players Signed Up

Tournament play will start tomorrow in the all-university table tennis tourney sponsored by the Iowa Union board. The entry list includes 54 players.

Rule No. 1 requests players to collect bomb and shrapnel splinters to save the mowing machines from damage by these tokens.

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Barney Ross Better After Hospital Rest

NEW YORK (AP)—The condition of Corp. Barney Ross, former boxing champion and marine hero of Guadalcanal, continues to show "satisfactory improvement," Lt. Comdr. William F. Finnegan of the St. Albans Navy hospital said yesterday.

Corp. Ross was stricken Monday with a recurrence of malarial fever contracted while he was in the Solomons. His speaking tour arranged by the navy has been postponed.

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Pitchers Get Hard Workout In Spring Drill

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—The New York Yankees have a hopeful youth on their pitching roster in Charley Wensloff, who won 21 games for Kansas City last year. He took his first drill Tuesday.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—With eight of the 12 pitchers on the roster already at work, the Brooklyn Dodgers have enough mound talent on hand to indicate a formidable pitching staff to open the season.

Bo-Bo Newsom and Rube Melton are the two leading absences. Southpaws Max Macon and John Kraus are the other missing moundsmen.

Joe Poulter (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won on default from Clifford Peterson (Manse).

Melvin Hecht (Delta Upsilon) won on default from Bob Yelton (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Steve O'Brien (Phi Kappa Psi) won on default from Bill Barber (Sigma Nu).

Joe Poulter (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) advanced on default.

Steve O'Brien (Phi Kappa Psi) decided Melvin Hecht (Delta Upsilon) advanced on default.

Cox, a six-footer who weighs around 220, did everything "the boys" did. He jogged up and down the field six times, went through a calisthenics drill and tossed the ball around.

"You might be able to use him," someone suggested to Manager Harry Harris. "Yes," Bucky answered, "but I hope we never reach that stage."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—William D. Cox, 33-year-old millionaire owner of the Phillies became just plain "Bill" yesterday as he joined his players in an hour and a half workout in the "commando" tactics he has decreed for spring training.

Cox, a six-footer who weighs around 220, did everything "the boys" did. He jogged up and down the field six times, went through a calisthenics drill and tossed the ball around.

"You might be able to use him," someone suggested to Manager Harry Harris. "Yes," Bucky answered, "but I hope we never reach that stage."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Milt Kapp (Delta Upsilon) vs. Warren Ewen (Chesley) vs. Dean Blair (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Don Murray (Schaeffer) vs. Bill Hunt (Sigma Nu).

Howard Mefford (Gables) vs. Paulson (Beta Theta Pi).

Breen (Dean house) vs. Rex Whitworth (Nu Sigma Nu).

Bob Frost (Schaeffer) vs. Don Tyler (Delta Upsilon).

Art Dailey (Sigma Nu) vs. Bill McPartland (Sigma Chi).

Bob Boegel (Beta Theta Pi) vs. Frank Powers (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

MATCHES TODAY

165 lb. Wrestlers

First Round

Warren Clymer (Leonard) vs. Milt Kapp (Delta Upsilon).

Warren Ewen (Chesley) vs. Dean Blair (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:30—Sigma Nu vs. Manse Ward (3583).

Robert Haitz (720) vs. Ralph Schweitzer (4801).

Jordan Kerm (2173) vs. bye.

Mark Ravrey (3389) vs. W. L. Matthews (2372).

Henry Fieselman (3583) vs. Sanford Donner (6998).

Delmer Van Horn (2372) vs. David Sjulin (2365).

Rose Gordon (8458) vs. bye.

Frank Casa (6998) vs. Jack Kenney (x411).

Bill Hansen (4167) vs. Justin Dunn (3169).

Maurice Wright (3129) vs. Herbert Grover (2153).

Alan Sigel (2365) vs. Russ Buchanan (4679).

Roger Strand (3159) vs. bye.

John Roalson (3169) vs. Jack Buesch (4167).

Keith Pittman (3370) vs. bye.

Scott Blair (2147) vs. Elizabeth Brinker (x454).

Diane Grant (3589) vs. Dave Heller (3160).

Clark Houghton (4167) vs. Kenny Schneider (4981).

Khairon Rummel (9526) vs. Frank Stepanek (2173).

Kay Hopkirk (7567) vs. Fred Schneider (2147).

Don Carroll (7645) vs. bye.

Thor Swanson (x783) vs. Wilma Seemuth (3173).

Irwin Lynn (4390) vs. Jack Scanlan (3133).

Chuck Frazier (2173) vs. Bill Groth (x414).

Mauray Hunter (9147) vs. bye.

Frank Dorsay (2267) vs. Harlan Whittenstein (2107).

Edwin Maurer (5840) vs. Muriel Abrams (8262).

Kenneth White (3129) vs. bye.

John Klein (4167) vs. Don Wilson (3740).

Larry Klepper (4679) vs. bye.

Erlroy Adams (9647) vs. Ted Gibson (4167).

Jim Lightner (7784) vs. bye.

The war has kept four veterans from performing their senior year on the Iowa baseball team... they are Marters (Bud) Flanders, center-fielder, in the navy stationed at the Iowa Pre-Flight school; Bob Faber, pitcher, army; Clarence (D. O. G.) Dunagan, shortstop, marines; and Ray Koehn, left fielder, running a farm.

Only one meet, the Drake relays, April 23 and 24, appears on the Iowa outdoor track schedule...

the semester ends April 24 so the Hawkeyes must confine their competition to that month...

there is a possibility of one home dual meet.

Coach Jim Harris is hoping to get his Iowa football men out for spring drill by April 1...

the fieldhouse is too crowded for them to work there, so they must wait for good weather...

of necessity because of the early closing of the semester the practice will run for only three weeks.

Hawkeyes have won three of four contests from Wisconsin in 1942-43... football, swimming and wrestling... lost in cross country...

Minnesota, another frequent rival, is one up on the Iowans, with wins in football, swimming, basketball and track to Iowa's triumphs in basketball, wrestling and cross country.

MAKING UP

MAKING UP

MAKING UP

MAKING UP

Allies Destroy 3 Enemy Subs In 3-Day Fight

Admiralty Describes Battle as 'Greatest' Of Winter's Fighting

LONDON, Thursday (AP) —

Allied escort vessels and the RAF

have destroyed at least three

enemy submarines and probably

damaged many others in a 72-hour

running fight with a U-boat flotilla

which the admiralty de-

scribed as "one of the greatest

battles of the winter between

naval escorts of a convoy and U-

boats."

Participating in the action which

the admiralty said occurred last

month somewhere in the north At-

lantic were British, American and

Fighting French ships and RAF

Liberator and Sunderland.

The announcement made early

today said the "convoy did not

escape without loss," but it did

not specify the number of ships lost.

Eighty-eight survivors were

picked up. In addition, 49 mem-

bers of the crew of one of the

U-boats destroyed were captured.

At 7-Mile Range

The first U-boat was sighted at

a seven-mile range by the former

American destroyer Beverly. She

stalked the submarine until only

two and one-half miles away, then

closed upon the 25-year-old Brit-

ish destroyer Vimy to join the

hunt.

The U-boat dived, but the Vimy

found the scent. While the Bev-

erly circled, pinning the sub

within a restricted area, the Vimy

attacked with depth charges,

bringing the submarine to the

surface.

Both destroyers, the admiralty

said, opened fire, and the submarine

soon was observed jumping

into the water. As the U-boat

went down stern first, the Vimy

scored a direct hit on the bow as

a parting shot.

Forty of the U-boat's crew

were picked up by the Beverly

before the Vimy signaled:

"Don't be greedy. Leave me a

few."

The Vimy then picked up nine

prisoners, four of whom died later

and were buried at sea.

This was the beginning of a

battle lasting three days and

nights. Other escort ships help-

ing repulse the attacks were the

United States destroyer Babbitt,

the Fighting French corvette Lo-

belia and the British corvettes,

HMS Mignonette, Abelia and

Campanula.

That night five U-boats resumed

the attack, and the number of

submarines in the raiding pack

continued to increase during the

following two days and nights,

the admiralty said.

Merry Chase

The Beverly, with 40 Germans

below decks, chased and engaged

five U-boats. The first night she

had a merry chase with a U-boat

encountered at 200 yards.

The submarine dodged about, dis-

appearing and reappearing in the

mist in a frantic effort to escape

ramming. The destroyer dogged

it at full speed, with tracers

streaming from her guns. When

the U-boat finally crash-dived,

the Beverly attacked with depth

charges.

The Beverly encountered an-

other U-boat while en route back

to join the convoy, and another

furious chase ensued with the de-

stroyer firing at close range.

Next morning, the Beverly at-

tacked two more subs with

"promising signs of damage or

destruction," the admiralty said.

Taking a hand in the fight dur-

ing daylight hours, RAF Liber-

ators and Sunderlands destroyed

at least one submarine and damaged

four more.

U-boat attacks were so vicious

and persistent, the Mignonette was

forced to break off the work of

rescuing survivors of a torpedoed

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The Vimy, originally named the

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Beverly, which already had one

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enemy, helping to drive off Ger-

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convoy to Russia last year.

Commission Unable To Offer Solution To Tucson Dairyman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Re-

sume operation or be punished for

contempt, said a telegram from the

state corporation commission to

Melbourne Stigers, Tucson dairy

operator.

Mrs. Stigers wired back:

Trucks all broken down, gas all

gone, nothing left but wheelbar-

row and burro. Please advise."

There was no reply.

The American Red Cross oper-

ates under a charter granted by

congress in 1905.

Eight Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Marriages, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight former students and graduates of the University of Iowa.

class in the United States Naval Reserve.

Ross-Moser

In a ceremony March 2, Charlotte Millward, daughter of Wayne Millard of Humboldt, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Gustav Moser of Hebron, N. D. The marriage was performed in the chapel at Camp Carson, Col.

The bride is a graduate of Humboldt high school and the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. She is employed as a doctor's assistant at Van Meter.

Moore-Mellor

Mrs. O. F. Moore of Des Moines announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty Louise, to Lieut. John Reed Mellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch R. Mellor of Des Moines.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Mellor were graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines. Lieutenant Mellor attended the University of Iowa. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler in Macon, Ga.

Rector-Pedley

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rector of Mason City announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine Elizabeth, to Jerald Pedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pedley of Mason City. The wedding took place March 5 at Bethany, Mo.

Mrs. Pedley is a graduate of Mason City high school and junior college and of the University of Iowa. She is employed in the state house at Des Moines. Mr. Pedley is a petty officer second

class in the U.S. Navy.

Admits Will to Probate

The will of the late James Barry of Oxford, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. James R. Barry and Thomas Barry were appointed executors. William J. Jackson is the attorney.

SELBY—

(Continued from page 2)

esoteric detail as the calling schedule in a foreign port and the formal and social address proper to a WAVE.

After a morning spent with such matters, I found one thing missing. Captain Agaton tells how a warrant officer should dress, what he earns and so on. But he never tells what a warrant officer actually is, and I'd like to know. At least I couldn't find the place, if he does.

Fourty of the U-boat's crew were picked up by the Beverly before the Vimy signaled:

"Don't be greedy. Leave me a few."

The Vimy then picked up nine prisoners, four of whom died later and were buried at sea.

This was the beginning of a battle lasting three days and nights. Other escort ships helping repulse the attacks were the United States destroyer Babbitt, the Fighting French corvette Lobelia and the British corvettes, HMS Mignonette, Abelia and Campanula.

That night five U-boats resumed the attack, and the number of submarines in the raiding pack continued to increase during the following two days and nights, the admiralty said.

Merry Chase

The Beverly, with 40 Germans below decks, chased and engaged five U-boats. The first night she had a merry chase with a U-boat encountered at 200 yards.

The submarine dodged about, disappearing and reappearing in the mist in a frantic effort to escape ramming. The destroyer dogged it at full speed, with tracers streaming from her guns. When the U-boat finally crash-dived, the Beverly attacked with depth charges.

The Beverly encountered another U-boat while en route back to join the convoy, and another furious chase ensued with the de-

stroyer firing at close range.

Next morning, the Beverly at-

tacked two more subs with "promising signs of damage or destruction," the admiralty said.

Taking a hand in the fight dur-

ing daylight hours, RAF Liber-

ators and Sunderlands destroyed

at least one submarine and damaged four more.

U-boat attacks were so vicious

and persistent, the Mignonette was

forced to break off the work of

rescuing survivors of a torpedoed

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cont

Bond Chairmen Of 23 Counties To Make Plans

'43 War Bond Drive Will Be Formulated By Attending Women

Women war bond chairmen from 23 counties will meet at 10 o'clock this morning and 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Jefferson to formulate plans for women's part in the 1943 war bond effort. A luncheon will be held at 12:30.

The proposals will be presented by state leaders: Mrs. Harold Newcomb, state chairman; Mrs. Lee F. Hill, county organizations; Mrs. Earl Linn, clubs and organizations; Mrs. Albert Robertson, news bulletin and payroll allotment; Mrs. Russell Reel, booths and bond instruction, and Mrs. Cummins Rawson, program material.

The women's division is organized now in each county in the state, according to Mrs. Newcomb. Women's activities particularly stress educational phases of the campaign, work in connection with various groups and sales effort in connection with booths and special month to month campaigns.

A complete program of activities for the coming months will be presented at the meeting and women in attendance will learn first hand what other states in the nation are doing in the war bond effort.

"We hope that as a result of this meeting, Iowa women will take a more important part in the war bond effort than ever before," Mrs. Newcomb said.

The meeting is one of five scheduled during March by the women's division of the Iowa war savings staff.



RICHARD D. PHIPPS



HENRY SCHAB



ROBERT B. SANDER

War Costs Japanese Nearly 2 Million Tons Shipping, Knox Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Japan has lost about 1,857,000 tons of shipping or one-third of her tonnage at the beginning of the war, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported last night, but has replaced about half of her losses by seizure of foreign vessels, new building and salvage.

In an address for delivery at a meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Knox said that generally the war omens are good but "the journey to victory has just begun."

No one directing war operations, he added, "believes that we have reached a secure position of affairs. In the Atlantic we are confronted with a menace of formidable proportions. We have vast areas of the world to reconquer. But our enemies are aware of this fact:

Thanks to the mighty exertions of Russia, Britain, China and our country, we have reached the point where the conduct of this struggle will be, from now on, of our own choosing. The initiative ours."

A huge Douglas fir tree in California stands 247 feet high and is estimated to contain more than 40,000 board feet of lumber.

Helps and Hints For—

Your Victory Gardens

—By Stan Myers

Seeds for your Victory garden may be planted in flats if the frost is not out of the ground by planting time.

Alonzo DeHaan of the botany department of the university offers several suggestions for planting seeds in flats.

First of all, Mr. DeHaan recommends filling the flat two-thirds full with loam soil. The remaining third of the space should be filled with Sphagnum moss, which may be obtained from some of the larger seed houses. The flat should then be moistened with tap water.

In sowing the seed, be careful not to crowd the seedlings. They should be buried in the flat, covering them with twice their thickness.

The flat should then be watered with a mixture composed of one teaspoonful of commercial super-phosphate and one teaspoonful of potassium nitrate to one gallon of water. Water the flat with this mixture again in 24 hours. This mixture supplies nutrients as well as moisture to the seedlings.

As the seedlings make their appearance the flats should be placed where they will receive full light. A lack of light will result in leggy seedlings.

If the plants are being grown near a window, be sure to turn the flats every few days in order to keep the plants growing erect. As illustrated in the accompanying graph, the plants will lean toward the light if left in the same position.

Morning is the best time for watering plants in order that they may go through the night in a dry condition. A syringe may be used for watering, providing a fine mist so as to avoid the danger of washing the soil away from the tiny roots.

Thinning of plants should begin early in order to prevent overcrowding. Pull only every other plant at first, and be careful not to pinch the roots off at the soil surface, as the roots may rot and

foster disease in the flat. Pull out the complete seedling as illustrated.

If "damping off" starts in the flat, remove the infected seedlings as soon as possible. Let the flat run dry for a while in order to prevent the disease spreading.

It is a good idea to take the flat away from the window at night while the seedlings are small, especially if the weather turns cold and windy. If it is not convenient to remove the flat, place newspaper between the flats and the window pane.

In a short talk to the meeting of block leaders held at the junior high school last night, Prof. C. E. Cousins, chairman of the local Victory garden campaign, stressed the fact that Victory gardening must continue even after the war is over. "It will be up to us to feed not only ourselves but also the starving people of Europe, both friend and foe," he said.

The job of raising some food at home will become most important, because of the increasing need for more food, brought about by the increasing lack of transportation facilities, the growth of our armed forces, and the congregating of workers in war jobs.

We will no longer be able to rely on fresh fruits and vegetables being shipped in to our localities by truck, due to the rationing of tires and gasoline.

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fall off.

SPRAY SEEDINGS WITH FINE MIST FROM SYRINGE

SEEDLING PLANT NEAR WINDOW TURNS TOWARDS LIGHT

WHEN THINNING PULL OUT ENTIRE PLANT

S-1

Weekend Wanderings Of Seaman Claussen

Stage Door Canteen, Journey on Subway, Hockey, Staten Island

By GENE CLAUSSSEN
(AS-U. S. M. S.)

NEW YORK—(Special to The Daily Iowan) Wanderings of a weekend reporter...

First question popped by every foreign sailor is: "How do I get to the Stage Door Canteen?" The Canteen is about as well known to them before they dock as the Statue of Liberty, and since they don't know their way about the city it's the first place they hit. At the Canteen they usually get acquainted quickly with a group of American service men who hike them out and do up the town.

The same procedure goes for French, Canadians, Australians and the sailors, soldiers and airmen of other countries. The other downtown canteens and USO refugee centers are also places of popular interest where a service man can pick up theater, movie, concert, fight tickets and the like gratis.

We ran into a British merchant sailor in the tubes who told us a story typical of the plights of strangers to this baffling city. He got on the wrong subway and spent all of two hours on the shuttle train which runs back and forth from Grand Central station to Times Square, trying in vain to go downtown to catch his ship.

After watching the Rangers and Maple Leafs skate and pound each other dizzy in the Garden recently, we are firmly convinced that hockey referees would be fine prospects for commando training or a somewhat similar occupation. There have been plenty of jobs handed out for basketball, baseball and football officials for the toughness of their respective tasks but they fade into the background when the plight of the hockey pacifier is considered.

The hockey referee must be as agile as a boxer—and as quick at dodging punches—a good man in the clinches and own an eye that is good enough to follow about the fastest game we know. An umpire in a baseball game may get conked with a coke bottle or splattered with vegetables but picture the gent on ice who must unravel a group of 12 hefty hockey players, each brandishing a club capable of doing battle with an unfriendly killer.

He also has a busy evening jumping up on the sideboards to escape being crushed to death by a couple of whirling dervishes and

"That," replied the old gentleman, "is a trooper transport."

Among Iowa City People

Frances Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Russell, 427 S. Governor street, has returned from the west coast where she has made her home for the past year, first in Medford, Ore., and later in Camp Beale at Maryville, Calif.

Mrs. J. A. Parden, 225 River street, will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend visiting friends in Mason City.

Eldon J. Parizek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parizek, 917 E. Fairchild street, has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he visited his brother, Corp. Vernon W. Parizek, who is stationed there.

Mrs. William Gower, 19 Evans street, is spending the week in Princeton, Mo., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston of that city. She will return to Iowa City this weekend.

Pfc. Ed VeDepo, son of Mrs. Nora D. VeDepo, 815 N. Dodge street, is spending several days in the home of his mother. Private VeDepo, a graduate of St. Mary's high school, is stationed at Taunton, Mass.

WASHINGON (AP)—Only five of an estimated 15,000 Japanese soldiers and sailors survived the battle of the Bismarck sea when Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers destroyed an armada of 22 Japanese ships, Elmer Davis announced yesterday.

The director of the office of war information told a press conference that about 100 Japanese survivors made their way to New Guinea by rubber boat or other means but that all but five have been hunted down and either killed or captured.

If he doesn't take a couple of nasty spills with the players during the evening's fun he can write home about it.

Like the proverbial postman's hollow, a good majority of merchant mariners and sailors spend their weekends browsing about the docks on lower Manhattan and peeking at the ships around Staten Island. One neophyte recently asked an old sailor whether it was a cruiser or destroyer he was pointing at out in East river.

"That," replied the old gentleman, "is a trooper transport."

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