

12,000 Italians Captured

Pound French Railroads

Allied Airmen Blast Trains, Paralyze Lines

Authority Announces 5 or 6 Locomotives Being Smashed Daily

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Marauding allied airmen, sweeping by daylight throughout France to blast freight and passenger trains with bombs and cannon fire, are slowly but steadily paralyzing the nation's railway system, according to reliable information received here.

A high official of the French railroads told a correspondent of the Gazette De Lausanne that at least five or six locomotives are being smashed daily by the allied train-busters and by saboteurs.

The increasing toll of the railroads — a most vital link in the Nazi European war machine — was further revealed in a Paris statistical bulletin which reported that the daily average of loaded cars throughout France already had fallen off approximately three percent in January. That was before the allies began their present concentrated attack on rolling stock.

Drop in Traffic — The Journal De Geneve reported that passenger traffic in France had dropped to less than 25 percent of its prewar level and that freight traffic had become one of the Nazis' greatest problems. Shortage of oil and grease, it said, was playing havoc with locomotives and cars.

Throughout France, the Gazette De Lausanne declared, the condition was becoming so strained that an allied invasion probably would touch off a series of such grave incidents as to cause "complete stoppage" of all communications.

It said the population of Paris had in the past several weeks received only 90 grams of meat per person instead of the normal ration of 180 grams—not because of a shortage of meat but because there were no trains to transport it from Normandy and other cattle raising sections.

Men on Patrol — Mayors of all districts through which railroads pass were said to have been ordered to assign men to patrol the tracks and protect bridges. However, the Gazette said, the men were armed only with sticks and had no means of quick communication with armed authorities.

The French mayors also were reported to have been provided with placards to be posted in the event of an allied landing, calling upon all men between the ages of 18 and 60 to report to designated points bearing a two-day food supply.

A dispatch to the Gazette De Lausanne said British planes frequently have landed on remote fields in France to pick up youths eager to join the allied fighting forces either in London or Africa. During the first two weeks in March, the paper reported, 60 young Frenchmen were flown out from La Pallice.

LAST OF SULLIVANS IN SERVICE



ONLY REMAINING CHILD of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, 26, is sworn into the WAVES in San Francisco by Capt. C. L. Arnold, left. Miss Sullivan and her parents went to San Francisco to christen the new destroyer U. S. S. The Sullivans, named in honor of the five Sullivan brothers killed when cruiser U. S. S. Juneau was sunk.

\$1.50 Asparagus Roosevelt Story Points Out a Moral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt told a story yesterday about a mechanic friend who complained about the high cost of living, but admitted his family had had fresh asparagus—at \$1.50 a bunch—and fresh strawberries in the mid-winter.

The yarn was by way of illustration, Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference, that many people have more money in Saturday pay envelopes than ever before, and that there is a need for higher taxes and more saving to prevent inflationary spending.

Mailmen to Receive \$25 Monthly Increase Effective Until 1945

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill providing for pay increases for postal employees, effective until June 30, 1945.

An average increase of \$25 per month or \$300 per year is provided for postal employees in the field service with a provision that those paid on an hourly, fee, part time, or per diem basis, together with fourth-class postmasters and special-delivery messengers, shall get an increase of 15 percent, or not over \$300 a year extra.

The percentage increase for the fourth-class postmasters and special delivery messengers also applies to clerks as third-class post-offices, charmen and charwomen, substitute and temporary employees, clerical-mechanical employees, skilled tradesmen in the mail-equipment shops and rural delivery carriers serving one tri-weekly route.

Allied Corvette, Destroyer Sunk

Japs Lose 34 Planes in Powerful Assault Upon Pacific Shipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The allies lost a destroyer, a corvette and a tanker while wiping out 34 planes of the strong Japanese air force which gave the Guadalcanal area its heaviest bombardment in five months, the navy announced yesterday.

One small allied fuel boat also was sunk in the Solomon islands clash last Wednesday.

The destroyer, damaged by bombs, sank later while being towed to port. It presumably was an American vessel, although the communique did not specify. The corvette, sunk as a result of damage by bombs, presumably was Australian. There also was no designation by nationality of the bombed tanker and the sunken fuel oil boat, but most of the craft in this area are believed to be those of the United States.

Navy spokesmen said they were unable to indicate the loss of life, but that next of kin of all casualties were being notified as soon as possible.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters had claimed the sinking of an American cruiser, destroyer and 10 transports in the attack, and said Japanese losses were six planes which "crash-dived into enemy objectives."

American plane losses in the clash, previously announced, amounted to seven. The number of enemy planes shot down was set by the navy Thursday at 37, but a communique yesterday reduced the number to 34, basing the correction on receipt of later reports from the battle zone.

OPA Hastens to Put Sweeping Anti-Inflation Order Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowered prices for some foods were indicated yesterday as OPA drafted dollar-and-cents ceilings for many cost-of-living items and, with other agencies, hastened to carry out President Roosevelt's sweeping anti-inflation order.

Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, sitting in with Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference, said OPA hoped to "roll back" prices in a number of instances, but did not mention any specific ones.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the price agency is working on general dollar-and-cents ceilings in the food field along the lines of those already ordered for meat, and Byrnes said they possibly would be ready tomorrow.

Along with these disclosures, there was a series of other major developments and repercussions as a result of the president's order.

1. Financial and commodity markets reacted sharply. Many speculative holdings were dumped and a selling wave in grains sent wheat down more than two cents a bushel at one time in Chicago. Cotton fell off \$1 a bale, and stocks in New York were off one to three points.

2. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and his aides began working on a program to implement a section of the presidential order authorizing WMC to forbid a worker's taking a new job at higher pay unless it would promote the war effort.

3. The war labor board instructed its regional offices to stop all wage increases "except those that clearly come within the 15 percent limitation of the little steel formula." Mr. Roosevelt's order banned general wage increases except under this formula or to correct sub-standard conditions.

About three weeks ago, WLB directed its local offices to determine what constituted standard conditions in each area. It was indicated that general determinations on this point were the major immediate question for WLB in carrying out Mr. Roosevelt's instructions.

4. John L. Lewis, demanding \$2 a day wage increase for coal miners, made clear in New York he was not giving any ground as a result of the president's order. He declared miners' wages are substantial and commented that the anti-inflation order left "the mine workers still hungry and resentful in having their demands for bread made a political pawn." Charles O'Neill, spokesman for northern mine operators, interpreted the order as meaning present contracts should be renewed subject to change by government order.

5. At the capitol, reaction was mixed. Senators Byrd (D., Va.), McKellar (D., Tenn.) and Gillette (D., Iowa) were among those applauding. All three said, however, that the president should have acted earlier. Gillette expressing belief similar steps two or three months ago might have eliminated dissension over the farm and labor prices. Senator Nye (D., N.D.) said he thought the order "can be abusive in some instances, not the least of which is freezing the farmers' prices, perhaps to the advantage of some other group." Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) said fishermen in his state already were complaining they could not break even if fish prices were frozen at present levels.

Lacking clarification was just which commodities are to be considered cost-of-living and hence to be placed under ceilings. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, discussing the order before the house small business committee, said regulations were being prepared to put price controls on "wheat, cotton, fresh fish, apples and other fresh fruits, as they come into season, certain oil bearing seeds, milk for manufacturing purposes and certain other products."

Though generally avoiding definitions, OPA in the past has designated many items as "cost-of-living," including cigarettes, packaged household drugs, toiletries, infant food, ice cream, clothing and shoes, nearly all grocery store items, and household electrical appliances.

William Fox, One-Time Film Company Head, To Be Paroled May 3

NEW YORK (AP) — William Fox, one-time multi-millionaire motion picture producer now serving a term in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings, will be paroled May 3, his attorney announced yesterday.

Married



BANDLEADER TOMMY DORSEY, lower photo, and Pat Dane, top, Hollywood screen beauty, were married Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev. Dorsey is 38, Miss Dane, 26. (International)

3 State Guard Units Mobilize

Expect 'Big Muddy' To Exceed 23 Feet At Omaha Tuesday

OMAHA (AP) — Three companies of the Iowa state guard last night were ordered mobilized for duty on the Iowa side of the rampaging Missouri river as "Big Muddy" continued its steady rise and muddy water inundated thousands of acres of rich farm lands.

Two Omaha companies of the Nebraska state guard already have been called up by Nebraska Governor Griswold.

Call Up 180 Men — Iowa Governor Hickenlooper said 150 to 180 men of the Iowa guard are subject to the mobilization call. Col. Arthur T. Wallace, the chief of staff, said the Atlantic, Red Oak and Council Bluffs companies will go to the flood area immediately while the Clarinda and Shenandoah companies are held on the alert.

In Omaha, where a dozen families already have been evacuated from lowlands between the Missouri and the city dump, the army engineers' office announced it will hire boats and their operators for rescue and evacuation work.

The crest of the flood reached Yankton, S. D. yesterday afternoon and the level there was expected to drop last night as the crest moved on down to Sioux City, Iowa. Flood water reached the west edge of Blencoe this afternoon.

Expect 23 Feet — The weather bureau predicted a stage of more than 23 feet at Omaha Tuesday. The record high of 23.8 feet was reached in 1881, when flood waters caused damage that ran into the millions.

All traffic on Highway 20 west of South Sioux City, Neb., was stopped this afternoon as flood waters washed out approaches to a concrete bridge four miles west of the town. An all time high stage may be reached at Sioux City.

Rommel Units Leave Mahares In Life-and-Death Race Toward Port of Sfax, 22 Miles North

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces hastened their retreat yesterday, abandoning Mahares, 50 miles north of Gabes, and leaving nearly 12,000 troops as prisoners of the British and American forces since the Eighth army's break-through at the Wadi El Akarit last Tuesday.

Under the steady hammering of the British at their rear, the Americans, French and British on their inland flank and the great allied aerial fleet overhead, Rommel's beaten men were fleeing toward the port of Sfax, 22 miles on to the north, and were retreating northeastward from the inland rail point of Mezouna, it was disclosed here.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said there were indications the allies in the north-central sector were preparing to launch a large-scale "break-through" attack to capture the big German air base at Kairouan and to sweep on 32 miles to the port of Sousse. The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said the assault could be expected "any moment now." Sertorius said the flat coastal area over which Rommel's forces are retreating is "most unfavorable for defense" and that axis troops were being given no chance to relax.)

Russians Slay 1,200 Nazis Near Balakleya In Hand-to-Hand Fight

Unit South of Izyum Presses Enemy Back After Infantry Charge

LONDON, Saturday (AP) — Russian troops charging out of their defenses near Balakleya, 35 miles southeast of Kharkov, killed 1,200 Germans yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting, Moscow announced early today.

One Red army unit operating south of Izyum, 27 miles southeast of Balakleya, also "pressed the enemy back somewhat and improved its positions," said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. The enemy left 120 dead on the battle field in this action, as well as three destroyed tanks, two mobile artillery pieces, and a six-barreled mortar, it added.

The Russian thrust south of Balakleya occurred after the Germans hurled three infantry battalions and 20 tanks against the Russian Donets river line.

The Russians said they pinned down the enemy troops in front of their lines, then counter-attacked to inflict heavy losses and force a disordered Nazi retreat.

A noon bulletin yesterday said the Germans had lost more than 450 troops in these two sectors in operations extending through Thursday night.

The midnight communique said Soviet troops again had improved their positions on the central front where sporadic artillery duels and scouting operations were carried out in an area 32 to 50 miles from the German base of Smolensk.

In the western Caucasus the communique said Soviet snipers in one detachment had killed more than 200 Germans in the past few days.

Weary Legislators Try To Complete Session

State Senate, House Forced to Remain At Least Another Day

DES MOINES (AP) — Weary members of the Iowa legislature strove yesterday to bring the three-month session to a close but were forced into at least another day.

After many house members had gone to the senate chamber to watch proceedings there while waiting for the upper branch to catch up, the house recessed until this morning. The senate was still working late in the afternoon.

Knox Discloses Navy's Growth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The growing might of the United States navy, with emphasis on airplane carriers and destroyer escorts, was translated into stirring facts and figures by Secretary Knox last night in an Indianapolis rally opening the second war loan campaign.

The navy in 1943 will complete more new fighting ships—exclusive of non-combatant craft—than there were fighting ships in service at the end of 1942, the naval chief disclosed in his prepared address.

Warning that "the worst of this war lies ahead of us, and German under-sea power is an ever-increasing peril," he added:

"We will make further additions in 1944 to insure the obliteration of Japanese sea power and to sweep the German and Italian U-boats and surface ships from the seas."

As for 1943 construction, he said: "The number of warships in the fighting fleet will more than double in a single year."

"The tonnage of new warships completed in 1943 will equal two-thirds of our total tonnage of combatant ships in 1942. In short, the tonnage of the fighting fleet will increase by 66 percent this year, without allowance for probable battle losses.

"Our effort this year will be marked by two special accomplishments upon which we have bent energy and all our will—airplane carriers and destroyer escorts."

"The early phases of the Pacific war and the carrier losses we sustained and inflicted made it plain that success would be influenced greatly by carrier strength."

"The number of carriers, both large and auxiliary, completed in 1943 will multiply many times our total carrier force at the end of 1942."

"The growth in the fleet's striking power is qualitative as well as quantitative," he said. "The modern battleship, for example, has a hundred times the anti-aircraft firepower of a pre-1940 battleship."

ber of all destroyers in service on Dec. 31, 1942.

"It is literally true that such an accomplishment would have been possible in no other nation today, but it is equally true that every one of these vessels is vitally necessary if we are to deal with the schools of submarines which now infest the sea lanes."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943

The Pre-Flight Precedent Is One to Follow—

Officers, cadets and enlisted men at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school have agreed, nearly 100 percent, to invest at least one-tenth of their monthly salaries in war bonds and stamps—an additional pledge to Uncle Sam and the nation for which he stands.

These men have been quick to realize the increasing demands of our country. With a will they gave up their civilian clothes to wear the navy blue and gold, and now, just as willingly, are investing their pay in war-time securities.

And in this there lies an object lesson. For if the fighting men of a nation are ready to do more than devote from three to five years of their lives for a "cause," surely we civilians must see the worthiness of their effort. By their example, we, too, should invest in federal securities. Now is the time to start bond buying, and if you're giving 10 percent now, make it 15!

There's no better investment for your money than United States war bonds and stamps, for they are the big stick over the head of the axis.

Who's Got Who by the Throat?

Joe Goebbels has come forth again with another one of those statements designed to rock the world back on its heels.

Speaking of the relative success of the U-boat campaign as compared to all-out bombing of Germany, Herr Goebbels declared: "The allied air offensive has Germany by the wrist; but the Nazi submarine menace has the allies by the throat."

What he neglected to mention, however, is that Germany's offensive is destructive in only one category; while the allies are carrying on a two-pronged affair. Nazi subs are sinking our ships, but production of these vessels is far ahead of loss and is increasing. American industry is out-producing the world today—and the beauty is that production goes on without threat of constant bombing.

Herr Goebbels' country is in a little different situation than that. Not only are the U-boats being destroyed, but also the factories that make them. Statistics prove that German industry has suffered tremendously from allied bombings—all-out air attacks that are ever increasing in power and scope. This means that Germany, on the downgrade now, cannot go up or even remain on an even keel—she must continue on that downgrade until she falls into the abyss of total ruin.

Regardless of how many U-boats Hitler can put to sea, the fact remains that American production will go on unhampered. We will have the stuff—the problem of course is in delivering it. The submarine will always be a big thorn in the allied side until the war is over. It can probably not be totally eliminated before that time. But it can—and is being—brought down to minimum effectiveness.

When Goebbels stepped off the platform after explaining why and how the allies were being slowly strangled, we would like to have asked him: "Tell us, Herr Goebbels, is it better to make the stuff and run the risk of delivering it—or to not be able to make any stuff TO deliver?"

Study in Understanding—

That was an interesting experiment staged at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, with more than 200 union war workers from the Detroit area as the subjects.

The Detroiters, all members of the CIO United Automobile Workers, went to camp to live for three days as privates in an infantry division training for combat duty. They were there to find out for themselves whether organized labor is matching the sacrifices and efforts of the men of the armed forces in behalf of the war effort.

During the three days the workers were treated exactly as if they were new inductees in the Army. They observed

News Behind the News

Ickes Is Being Hard Pressed To Liberalize Gas Ration

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Petroleum Poobah Ickes is being pressed, not only by motorist representatives, but by other government departments, to liberalize the gas rationing program. Even the office of price administration has made some representations within the government suggesting greater allowances. Now an A-card driver can get only 90 miles a month at a maximum, or 45 to 50 miles if he has a heavy fuel consuming car. This is hardly enough to keep a machine in good condition.

The question of whether there is enough gasoline at hand along the eastern seaboard to warrant a greater value for the A-cards, or other relaxation of the restrictions, is not part of the current argument. The highest of authorities in OPA has taken the position that more gasoline should be furnished, indeed, should now be available.

The tank cars which were hauling fuel oil during the winter months should now be available for gasoline. Also, one of the new pipe lines from Texas to New Jersey is so near completion that the promise is made that it will be finished by July. Its capacity is 300,000 barrels a day.

A second pipe line through Seymour, Ind., to the eastern field is promised by next January to alleviate the fuel oil demand next winter by adding 235,000 more barrels a day. The position of the oil industry also seems to be undergoing a change trending more toward the OPA position than that of the petroleum administrator.

Thus, Mr. Ickes is gradually being surrounded with opposition pressure. A show down is in prospect, relaxation is at least possible for the first time.

Relief Available for All—Except Republicans—

This administration has always stoutly maintained—and with some display of righteous indignation—that the public works programs were non-political in character. . . no one but a Republican would say otherwise. . . and, furthermore, you people who did not believe it, have never been able to prove otherwise.

Well, a legal authority, prowling back into a specific case, came upon the following peculiar set of circumstances:

The federal works administration issued orders, approved by the administrator May 1, 1942, requiring that a specific paragraph be inserted in the general conditions governing costs-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts. The paragraph read:

"(A) Preference in the employment of laborers and mechanics at the site shall be given to qualified local residents.

"(B) There shall be no discrimination by reason of race, creed, color, national origin, OR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS in the employment of persons qualified by training and experience for work in the development of defense housing or defense public works at the site of the project."

This certainly established the political purity motif. Anyone had the right to work regardless of his voting peculiarities. Unfortunately, it did not last long.

Just about a month before the last election, certain revisions in the general conditions were issued (October 5, 1942). The revised order read:

"Delete paragraph 24 and substitute therefor the following:

"The contractor shall not discriminate against any worker because of race, creed, color, or national origin."

This change negatively re-established the only discrimination to be used on federal works projects. On its face, it seemed to say that relief is available for all—except Republicans.

No Justification for LaGuardia Appointment—

There was an insurmountable defect in the way the promise of a commission for Mayor LaGuardia as a brigadier-general was presented to the public. No one, not even the mayor, made clear what particular kind of a job he was to do for which he was exceptionally suited. No convincing justification for the appointment was offered.

The war department has a rule that no older men can be appointed to commissions unless they possess "extreme qualification" which enables them to do a specific needed task.

The promise of LaGuardia's appointment was accompanied only by a suggestion that he was to undertake certain unidentified administrative work in north Africa, and later to do some more unidentified administrative work in Italy when we conquer it.

Army rules and lived under Army discipline. Some of the CIO men said they didn't need to be convinced that the Army has the tougher job in the war, but added that they appreciated the chance to see how the Army does its job and take back to their colleagues the inspiration and impressions thus gained.

The experience cannot help but be of great value to the workers themselves and also to the war effort in general. A first-hand shot at Army life by some of the union boys ought to have a salutary effect on absenteeism or any other obstacle to maximum production.

It is a plan that should be extended to other industrial areas throughout the nation. Some of the feather-bed union bosses should be put through this course, but for a much longer period than three days.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Tempest Gathering In North Europe

While the world's attention is concentrated on the storm that is rolling over the Mediterranean against the southern bulwarks of Hitler's Europe another tempest which may prove equally destructive to the Nazi fortress is gathering in the north.

Hitler must prepare for the defense of the northwestern shores of his new dark continent, which have proved of immense value in his strategic plan, amid increasing turmoil and hostility. After three years under the Nazi heel, Norway's always seething spirit of revolt is nearer the bursting point than ever. Her exiled King Haakon broadcast to his captive people last night his prayer and hope that "the liberation be not far off." Certainly the hope of freedom is rising in Norwegian breasts and with it the fears of the conquerors.

Elsewhere in the north Finland watches anxiously for any break in her luck that would permit her to abandon her alliance with Hitler and drop out of the war. Sweden, the sole remaining free and neutral nation of Scandinavia, gives signs of increasing anxiety that she be counted among the freedom-loving nations when the final lines are drawn.

In any consideration of possible avenues of invasion Norway comes among the first. Whether a thrust there actually is on the schedule drawn up at Casablanca must remain the secret of the allied high commands until the proper day. Nothing is done, however, to discourage this speculation, that being part of the war of nerves which the united nations are waging with increasing effectiveness. Hitler must assume that Norway will become one of the first continental battlefields and keep a large part of his resources locked up there.

Reasons for Invasion

There are many reasons why the allies would want to attack the Germans in Norway. Success there would go far toward making safe the Murmansk route of aid to Russia, never more important

DAILY GRIND IN WASHINGTON



than now, since the Soviet Union probably has at least one more terrible summer ordeal before the final victory.

The Norwegian coast furnishes some of the most valuable havens for Grand Admiral Doenitz's U-boat flotillas; their destruction would be a mighty contribution in the battle of the Atlantic.

There is the possibility that a descent on the Norwegian coast would compel the German grand fleet, of which the best units, including the Tirpitz, have been harboring in Norwegian fjords, to come out and fight. The invasion convoys would have to be backed by all available power of the British home fleet. Victory in such a show down would give the allies another big lift in the war against the U-boat, releasing considerable units of the British fleet which now keep watch on the German surface units.

Among sentimental considerations are the desire to liberate a people who even with their homeland enslaved have contributed greatly to the allied cause and the British desire to avenge the humiliating failure to rescue Norway in 1940. Against the Norwegian invasion

is the argument that the convoys would have to cross 400 or more miles of the North sea, beyond the umbrella range of land-based fighters, as compared with the few score miles to be crossed for an assault on France or the lowlands. But German communications also would be long and hazardous. And a successful invasion of Norway would have tremendous influence on the summer campaign in Russia, perhaps as much as could be accomplished by the use of much larger forces across the English channel or the Mediterranean.

With these possibilities impending there is growing realization in Sweden that there are historic choices to be made. There is rising clamor for repudiation of the agreement which permits unarmed German soldiers on leave to cross Sweden for Norway to Germany or return by the same route. The ultra-careful prime minister, Per Albin Hansson, recently referred to this traffic as "one of the burdens Sweden has been forced to carry" during the war and expressed belief it could not "continue under all circumstances." The strong intimation is that Sweden, with allied fortunes rising and the day approaching when the mastery of Europe changes hands, wants to remove any doubts as to her place among the democratic nations.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Marvel of Vision; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Baseball, Iowa-Michigan; 4—Drum Parade; 4:15—America Determines Her Destiny; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—The Reporter's Notebook; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—College Airs; 8—Voice of the Army; 8:15—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Treasury Star Parade; 9:15—Spring Frolic Highlights; 9:25—Spring Frolic.

The Network Highlights: 11:30—Emile Coleman's Orchestra; 11:55—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—The Strange Stories of Doctor Karnac; 6:30—The Danny Thomas Show; 7—News, Roy Porter; 7:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 8:15—Edward Tomlinson; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Hear America; 9—John Vandercook; 9:15—Nothing Serious; 9:45—Betty Rann; 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra; 10:30—Ray Heatterton's Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11—Harry Owens' Orchestra; 11:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—Report to the Nation; 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks; 7—Crumit and Sanderson; 7:30—Hobby Lobby; 7:55—News, Severeid; 8—Hit Parade; 8:45—Parade of Features; 9—Governor Hickenlooper Speaks; 9:15—Spotlight on Rhythm; 9:30—Confidentially Yours; 9:45—Frazier Hunt; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:15—Fred Henson; 10:30—Don Robert's Band; 11—News; 11:15—Tony Pastor's Band; 11:30—Ray Pearl's Band; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 5:30—Hawaii Calls; 6—American Eagle club; 7—This Is the Hour; 8—Chicago Theater of the Air; 9:15—Saturday Night Bondwagon.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION— "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Bela Rozsa, G. of Waco, Tex., will be presented by Prof. Arnold Small of the music department on the violin and Rozsa at the piano on the Daughters of the American Revolution broadcast at 9 o'clock this morning. It will be the first public presentation of the sonata.

BASEBALL—The Iowa-Michigan baseball game will be broadcast by Bob Pfeiffer and Bernie Bracher, sports announcers, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—On the Home Front; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Daughters of the American Revolution; 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:35—Program Calendar; 9:45—Salon Music; 10—Camera News; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—High School News; 11:15—Melody Time; 11:30—Education Speaks; 11:45—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; SUPPLY PROBLEM—Upton Close, authority on far eastern affairs, will discuss the manner in which the newly completed Alaskan highway can be used to aid and supply China with the implements of war. The Mutual network will carry the broadcast tonight at 7:30; NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—The Day of Reckoning; 6:30—Noah Webster Says; 7—Abie's Irish Rose; 7:30—Truth or Consequences; 8—National Barn Dance; 9—Colgate Sports Newsreel; 9:30—Encores; 10—News; 10:15—Nelson Olmsted; 10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Town; 11—War News; 11:05—Charles Dant's Orchestra.

FOUR MARYS IN FIVE YEARS



"MARY, MARY—" Four girls who have played Henry's sister Mary and author Clifford Goldsmith get together to blow out the candles as NBC's "Aldrich Family" celebrates its fifth anniversary. Left to right the girls are Mary Rolfe (the present Mary), Ann Lincoln, Mary Ship (now playing Kathleen) and Charita Bauer.

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 may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES 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. 1515 Saturday, April 10, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and events. Saturday, April 10: 7:30 p. m. Hawkes Kodachrome slides, "Grand Teton Park," Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building; 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Sunday, April 11: 2 p. m. Bicycle outing, Iowa Mountaineers club. Meet at 223 engineering building; 4 p. m. Concert by navy band, Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, April 13: 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club; 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Wednesday, April 14: 7:15 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms; 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 15: 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Knapsack library, University club; 7:30 p. m. Color movies, Iowa Mountaineers club, 223 engineering building. Saturday, April 17: 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, American Association of University Women, University club rooms; guest speaker, Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, on "Personnel Work: Its Techniques and Purposes". Sunday, April 18: 4 p. m. Easter vesper service University chorus and symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 20: 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Prof. George Glockler, on "I Have Lived in Japan." Thursday, April 22: 6 p. m. Commencement supper, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 24: Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union; 8 p. m. Moving pictures: War information and Latin American films, Macbride auditorium. Second semester ends. Sunday, April 25: 1:45 p. m. Commencement exercises, field house. Monday, April 26: Summer session begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Saturday, April 10—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.; Sunday, April 11—4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES: All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be returned to that office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar; E. R. C. All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the registrar.

C. WOODY THOMPSON FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION: The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the conference rooms of the Y. W. C. A. in the Union.

ELOISE TUPPER Convener; FORUM: A meeting of the Forum will be held in the Triangle club rooms Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Walter Daykin will lead a discussion of the subject, "Is Labor Doing Its Part In The War Effort?"

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION: The Ph.D. French examination will be administered Tuesday, April 13, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make application in room 307 Schaeffer hall before April 10. No applications will be received after that time.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT; N. Y. A. ASSIGNMENTS: The present N. Y. A. assignments will close April 24. In order to make application for additional funds, we must determine our needs. If you plan to return for the summer session and will need an N. Y. A. job until June 30, (See BULLETIN, page 5).

MATHEMATICS LOWDEN PRIZE: The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given in room 224 physics building, Saturday, April 10, from 2 to 5 p. m. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, 110 physics building. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: The Price of Violent Death on the Screen Has Gone Up Tremendously. By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—The price of violent death on the screen, more common now than ever before because of the great number of war pictures being made, has gone up sevenfold. Six or seven years ago an ordinary "death" on a motion picture battlefield by an extra player was adjusted at five dollars for a simple "own-length" fall and graded upwards from that according to the distance fallen and the risks taken. The same service today begins at \$35 minimum and goes from there to a point where a risk-taking stunt man sometimes makes several hundred dollars in adjustments every day he works. Nearly everyone who watches them work seems to agree they earn their money. Price ceilings have had little effect upon the rising cost of screen death, reports Fred Messenger, a casting director at Warners, and the man who handles most of the adjustments there. In this respect only, perhaps, the extra or the stunt man has a distinct advantage over the star or featured player, who gets no extra pay or adjustment for dying in a picture. Errol Flynn manages to live through "Edge of Darkness" and so is not involved in the high cost of screen death but Helmut Dantine, who dies, and thereby pleases his audiences, got not one cent extra above his salary for apparently ending his own life. No adjustments are made for burial scenes since it is obvious that no real players are ever actually buried on land or at sea in pictures. The dummies serve a good purpose for such scenes and require no paymaster service. Only real people, taking real chances, are paid extra for violent death on the screen.

40 Elementary Cadets to Start Training Here

Naval Group Will Be In Expanded Program To Begin April 16

The first group of 40 elementary cadets will begin two months' training here April 16 in the newly expanded navy war training service program, it was announced recently. A second group of elementary cadets will be brought here the second week in May.

At present, 30 elementary cadets and 20 secondary cadets are in training at the airport here and will finish early in May, just before the new group of elementary cadets are scheduled to arrive.

Up until the present time, there have been an elementary and a secondary group in training here for the war training service program. After these two groups complete their course, the secondary division here will be dispensed with and elementary training only will be given.

Arrive April 16

The first group will arrive April 16 for its two months' training and the second new unit will probably arrive about May 15. After the program is in full operation, approximately 50 students will be brought here monthly and 50 will graduate each month, thus making a total of 100 men in training here continuously.

At present the students are given 240 hours of ground school training in the university and 35 hours of flight training at the Shaw Aircraft Co., but the exact curricula as designed for the new program soon to go into effect has not been definitely decided upon.

After they successfully complete their work here, these students will go on to the third step of naval aviation training, a pre-flight school.

Second in Series

The course the men receive here is the second in the types of training the naval flier must ordinarily undergo before obtaining his wings. The first of these steps is the flight preparatory school, followed by the war training service program, the pre-flight school, the primary flight training and the advanced flight training.

The war training service program here is under the direction of Paul Shaw at the municipal airport and Prof. H. O. Croft, head of mechanical engineering in the university. Professor Croft is assisted by Prof. Elmer Lundquist, also of the college of engineering.

According to Shaw, this course will require the purchase of 15 additional Taylorcraft planes and will necessitate a personnel increase which will bring the airport staff total to 20 men.

Corn Yield Reported 61.5 Bushels Per Acre

According to information received from the United States weather bureau in cooperation with the Iowa department of agriculture and incorporated in the Iowa weather and crop bulletin, final returns have shown an average yield of corn in Iowa to be 61.5 bushels per acre, which is "unprecedented and almost unbelievable" and in spite of the record freeze and snowstorm late last September.

Long periods without precipitation in October and November favored corn husking, so that there was no large percentage of corn left in the fields during the winter. However, some corn is still being husked, since the rather severe and snowy winter made it imperative to leave it until March.

Pontioner Organization Plans Bowling, Theater Party This Evening

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emery Wells will be guests at the combination bowling and theater party tonight for Pontioners and their dates. A prize will be given to the woman, man and couple having the highest average bowling scores.

Arrangements for bowling were made by George Parks, E2 of Council Bluffs, and Ray Slezak, E4 of Iowa City. Charles Wright, E3 of Uniontown, Pa.; John Latimer, E3 of Red Oak, and Charles Lazebny, E1 of Reinbeck, made arrangements for the show.

Grace J. Lienemann Files Divorce Petition

Grace Jeanette Lienemann filed a petition for divorce yesterday in the district court from Elmar A. Lienemann charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The petition also asked for a writ of attachment amounting to \$10,000 and a temporary injunction. Kenneth M. Dunlop is attorney for the plaintiff.

Vitamin C is believed to be effective in treating and preventing heat prostration.



Florence Walker, Lieut. Robert Ohme Wed In Single Ring Ceremony at Church Here

In a single ring ceremony at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Florence Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Walker of Sidney, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Ohme, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ohme of Cushing. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington read the service in the First Methodist church which was decorated with white candles and white gladioli.

Attending the bride was her sister, Eleanor Walker of Menomonee, Wis. Howard Kemper of Washington, D. C., served as best man. Ushers were Roger Nye of Ida Grove and Bruce Meier of Kansas City, Mo.

Special Music

Special music was played by Joan Halston of Council Bluffs at the harp and Rosa Nell Reynolds of Gary, Ind., at the organ. Joan Joehnk of Iowa City sang a solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white moire taffeta dress. The floor-length gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her floor-length veil, belonging to her mother, fell from a tiara made of orange blossoms from her grandfather's orange tree.

She carried an Irish linen and lace handkerchief made by her

grandmother and wore a single strand of pearls, a present of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white gladioli.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor-length pink taffeta dress fashioned with short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a tiara of pink rose buds and a gold and blue necklace. Her bouquet was of pink roses and orchid sweetpeas.

Bride and Groom's Mothers

The bride's mother chose an orchid silk floor-length dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk dress. Their corsages were of gardenias.

The couple left for a week's trip after a reception in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a light grey gabardine suit and brown plaid coat. Her accessories were brown.

A graduate of Sidney high school, the bride is a junior in the university, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Ohme was graduated from Cushing high school and the University of Iowa. He received his commission Wednesday at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will report soon to Gainesville, Tex.

Larry Barrett's Band Will Play Tonight For 'Spring Frolic'

Playing against a backdrop featuring spring flowers, trees, and birds, Larry Barrett and his orchestra will furnish music for the "Spring Frolic," last all-university party in the present series to be held tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Special guests at the informal affair will be Capt and Mrs. J. P. Galvin, Lieut. F. J. Havlicek and several students of the pre-meteorology school.

Program and Backdrop

Program and backdrop designs were created by James Hunt, A3 of Chicago, and all arrangements for the party were directed by members of the executive council of the central party committee.

Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass., of the executive council will attend the party with Oscar Wiley of the pre-meteorology school. Miss Jenks' deep purple gown is accented by purple sequins and fashioned with a peg top. Her only jewelry will be a pair of rose-gold earrings.

Marjorie Ross

John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City, will accompany Marjorie Ross, A4 of Shenandoah, who will be attired in an aqua-colored gown of silk and rayon, styled with a jeweled belt and small pockets. She will wear pearls.

James Burnside, A3 of Shenandoah, and Florence Walker Ohme, A3 of Sidney, are also members of the committee.

Sorority to Entertain Army, Navy Cadets

Cadets of the Navy Pre-Flight school and pre-meteorology students will be entertained by women of Sigma Delta Tau sorority from 3 until 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Committee for the open house includes Sally Gross, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Louise Hillman, A1 of Bettendorf; Doris Grueskin, A1 of Sioux City, and Beverly Zlotky, A1 of Omaha.

Two-Two Club to Meet

Mrs. George Stevens, 202 Highland drive, assisted by Mrs. Bernice Westcott, will entertain members of Two-Two club at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour.

Today Three Organizations Plan to Meet

Child Study club—Foyer of Iowa Union, 12:45 p. m.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Pilgrim chapter—Home of Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 220 River street, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club—Home of Prof. Catherine MacCartney, 21 E. Davenport street, 3 p. m.

Program Will Include Student Compositions

The original compositions of Bela Rozsa, G of Waco, Tex., will be presented on the monthly Daughters of the American Revolution radio program this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUL.

"The Sonata for Violin and Piano," having been postponed from an earlier date, will have its first public presentation at this time, with Prof. Arnold Small, violinist and Rozsa at the piano.

Other selections on the program will be phonographic recordings of Rozsa's "Three Songs"—"To," "From," and "Dansen." Ruth Bickford Parsons, the recording artist soprano, will sing these poems, which Nadia Sokolova, a surrealist poet, wrote especially for Rozsa to set to music.

Rozsa took up his residence in this country after having toured Europe in his early teens as an accompanist for his father, a leading baritone of the Budapest opera house. Born in Hungary, he studied at the Juilliard school in New York City, winning the Seligman chamber music prize in 1927 and 1928.

After studying in Paris in 1928 and 1929, he was a pianist for the National Broadcasting company in New York City from 1929 to 1938. In 1938 he went to Baylor university in Waco, Tex., where he served as associate professor of music. He is now a graduate student in the University of Iowa music department, studying composition under Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.

The Tennessee river, in its Meccasin bend at Chattanooga, forms the outline of a foot, even complete with a hilly "bunion" at its big toe.

Among Iowa City People

Charles H. Robbins, technician fifth grade, recently visited his mother, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn street. Formerly stationed at Camp Dodge, he is now in officers' training at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunter, 1164 E. Court street, returned Thursday night from a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford C. Elder, 618 E. Burlington street, left Thursday for Baton Rouge, La., to visit her husband who is stationed there.

Announce Promotion Of R.O.T.C. Engineers

Capt. Ray Slezak announced the promotion of 13 members of the Pontioners, engineer battalion, R. O. T. C., yesterday afternoon.

To be sergeants: George DeWitt, E2 of West Burlington; Richard McCreehy, E2 of Iowa City; James Piette, E1 of Appleton, Wis.

Corporals: Evan DeJong, E1 of Orange City; Robert Jeans, E1 of Iowa City; Paul Long, E1 of Blockton; John Mangold, E1 of Ryan; Dick Yates, E1 of Davenport.

Privates first class: Emmert Emery, E1 of Perry; Edward Griffith, E1 of Mt. Pleasant; Charles Lazenby, E1 of Reinbeck; Hazen Moore, E1 of Iowa City, and E. P. Wright, E1 of West Branch.

April Will Be Cancer Control Month in I.C.

In accordance with a nationwide program now being conducted by the Women's Field Army for control of cancer, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has proclaimed April "Cancer Control Month" in Iowa City.

This is WFA's seventh annual campaign against the malady, which last year caused the death of 3,629 Iowans.

Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, state commander of the organization, said solicitation for funds in Johnson county would be supervised by Mrs. E. L. DeGowin of Iowa City.

Mrs. DeGowin has been re-appointed captain of the county.

In his proclamation Mayor Teeters said, "The objective of the Women's Field Army is to teach everyone the early signs of cancer and to impress on all of us the necessity for prompt treatment if death is to be prevented.

"I... urge everyone to familiarize himself with the facts about cancer and to participate as actively as possible in the work of the Women's Field Army."

Mrs. O'Brien said funds solicited here would help pay for literature, films and lectures through which WFA tries to educate the public about the disease.

Acting as chairman of the Johnson county program is Dr. Pauline Moore.

WFA is represented by about 225,000 members in 46 states. National commander is Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig of New York City.

13 Rooms Present Assembly at School

Horace Mann Gives Variety of Selections in General Program

Thirteen rooms contributed to a general assembly at Horace Mann elementary school which was held yesterday afternoon, with Clement Brandt, 6A pupil presiding over the variety of selections offered.

The following was the program: Miss Walker's 1A room: "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," solo by Dorothy Ann Dvorsky; Duet, "Six Little Pigs," Dolores Sedlacek and Charlotte Wuerffel.

Mrs. Hausse's 1B and 2B room: "Interesting Things About Farm Babies," presented by entire room; Miss Kreul's 2A room: "Physical Training Stunts," Charles Michel, David Tarrant, James Ryan, John Conway, Billie Phelps and Allen Dolezal. Miss Mote's 3A room: acrobatic dance by Donna Mae Smith.

Miss White's special room: "Flags of the Allied Nations" and location of the countries by entire class; Miss Bursh's 4A room: "The Duel," by Eugene Fields—Donna Ebert; Miss Grimes' 3B and 4B room: "The Fairies Who Changed Places," a dramatization of a language lesson by Connie Wagner, and Helen Doss.

Miss Gillespie's 5A room: Piano Solo by Bobby Gower and a clarinet solo by Shirley Shimom; Miss Hardin's 6A room: Piano solos "Liebestraum," and "Deep River," performed by Betty Wells, and Mrs. Fousek's 5B and 6B room: "Between Two Loves," by T. A. Daly done by Ralph Reeds.



Doris E. Janeczek Marries Carl Schwab In Little Chapel of Congregational Church

Wedding Reception Held for 200 Guests At Sorority House

In a single-ring ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Little Chapel of the First Congregational church, Doris E. Janeczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janeczek of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Carl Schwab, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Schwab of Winchester, Ill. Reading the service was the Rev. Mr. Schwab, father of the bridegroom.

Decorating the altar of the church were two large baskets of mixed spring flowers. Mrs. G. W. Buxton of Iowa City at the organ played "Oh Promise Me" (De-Koven) and "I Love You Truly" (Bond).

Bride Wore Aqua

The bride was attired in a street-length gown of aqua silk crepe, cut princess style with three-quarter length sleeves, and styled with a v-neckline and very full skirt. Her accessories were in cocoa brown and she wore a corsage of dark bronze-colored roses tied with white ribbons. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dorothy Hayes of Cedar Rapids, wearing a gown of pink silk crepe, fashioned with a square neckline and trimmed at the neck and hemline with bands of matching pink silk crepe. Her accessories were in navy blue and her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

George Parks, E2 of Council Bluffs, served Mr. Schwab as best man.

Bride's Mother

Mrs. Janeczek, mother of the bride, wore white silk crepe with black trim and accessories in black and white. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a black lace gown with accessories in black and white. Both women wore corsages of pink carnations.

After the wedding a reception for 200 guests was held at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house with which the bride is affiliated. Centerpiece of the long buffet table was a six-tier wedding cake crowned by a miniature bride and bridegroom and surrounded with pink sweetpeas twined in smilax. Lighted tapers completed the table decorations. Presiding at the serving table were two of the bride's sorority sisters, Phyllis Nissen, A2 of Walnut, and DeLores Pechman, C4 of Iowa City.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Janeczek of Cedar Rapids, grandparents of the bride, Betty Ruth Schwab and Mrs. W. H. Wachen-

heim, both of Winchester, sisters of the bridegroom.

To Live in Iowa City

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Schwab left on a short wedding trip. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a two-piece powder blue gabardine suit with navy blue accessories. After April 12 the couple will live at 407 N. Dubuque street, and continue their studies in the university.

Mrs. Schwab, a graduate of McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids, is a senior in the college of commerce here. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is a past president of Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority. She was also a member of Union Board this year and active on the staff of the Journal of Business, published by the commerce students.

Mr. Schwab was graduated from Winchester high school and is now a sophomore in the college of pharmacy.

3rd Intensive Course In Russian Series Will Begin Monday

The third in a series of intensive Russian language courses to be offered by the University of Iowa opens here Monday. Both elementary and advanced courses will be given to prepare students for work with the United States armed forces, relative to their knowledge of the difficult Russian tongue.

Prof. John Posin said yesterday that all 10 of the students finishing the elementary course, which ends today, have signed up for the 13 weeks of advanced work.

Most of the persons graduating today from the advanced course will enter government service. They were given draft deferment to take the course.

"What disposition will be made of them is, of course, in the hands of military authorities," Professor Posin said, "but it is reasonable to suppose that their knowledge of Russian will be put to use as quickly as possible."

The advanced students have worked for 26 weeks on the Russian courses, receiving an average of three to four hours of daily class instruction and about six hours daily of home study.

Iowa is one of five institutions at which these intensive courses are given in cooperation with the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, D. C.

Naval Station Signs Pledges In Bond Drive

Lieut. W. T. (Ted) Swenson, assistant personnel officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school and director of the drive for war bond pledges at the station, announced yesterday that more than 95 percent of the personnel of the school is investing a total of \$40,000 monthly in war bonds.

Figures which were tabulated at the close of the drive Thursday show the enlisted men have signed up 100 percent, and are leading the station personnel. However, Lieutenant Swenson said he expects further commitments to add to these figures.

Bond purchases of the pre-flight personnel are taken directly from pay accounts, as pledged last week.

Special Agent of FBI To Interview Students

In line with efforts by the FBI to obtain applicants for positions from college seniors and high school graduates in Iowa, Special Agent James G. White will conduct interviews today in the post-office building from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The FBI seeks applicants among women between 16 and 40, and among men between 16 and 18 and 33 to 44 who are high school graduates, United States citizens and in good physical condition.

Appointments of the applicants selected are to be made immediately. Positions open are: clerk, \$1,752; typist, \$1,970.88; stenographer, \$2,190.

Young men who are qualified as laboratory technicians, cryptographers and radio technicians will receive special consideration.

Buffet Supper Planned By Tri-Delt Alliance

Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Person avenue, will be hostess to members of the Iowa City alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a buffet supper tomorrow evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The supper will honor the graduating seniors of the active chapter.

Assisting Mrs. Van der Zee will be Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Ruth Beitel and Elizabeth Stevens.

Mrs. D. S. Wright Rites to Be Sunday

Prof. Luella M. Wright of the university English department has been called to Red Oak on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. D. S. Wright.

Mrs. Wright was the widow of the late Prof. D. S. Wright, who was head of the department of religion at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls for many years.

She is survived by her four children, Mrs. Will Ratcliff and Mrs. Ralph Swenson, both of Red Oak; Prof. Luella Wright of Iowa City, and Joseph Wright of Phoenix, Ariz., and by seven grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in Cedar Falls tomorrow afternoon.

Precision Apparatus Shop Makes Machines For Courses

Complicated equipment used in basic laboratory courses in the University of Iowa college of medicine is being produced in the college's machine shop, which has been in operation for the past 20 years.

With equipment more difficult to purchase, the shop is busier than ever, and many valuable pieces of apparatus in the laboratories and hospitals have been repaired or reconstructed. Most of the shop's output is finely-made precision apparatus, such as various kinds of recording equipment. Included among the special laboratory apparatus made in the shop are chronographs, special surgical instruments and X-ray accessories.

The medical bulletin declares that this physiology-pharmacology shop is one of the best equipped establishments of its kind in the country. Its work is a valuable contribution to the medical college's efficiency in these times of increasing scarcity.

The shop is furnished with lathes, milling machines, planers, drill presses for all types of metal work, as well as for work in wood. Casting, nickel-plating and welding work is also produced.

Dr. John T. McClintock, head of the physiology department, is director of the shop, as well as one of its founders. Chief mechanic now is J. B. Dempster, formerly in charge of the physics department shop at the university. At one time he was instrument maker for the museum of science and industry in Chicago.

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DOUBLE HEADER!

BASEBALL

TODAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th

Michigan vs. Iowa

First Game Called at 2 P. M.

1-Book Coupons No. 24 and 25 or 50c Children, 25c

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Mel Ott Plays Game In Windy Weather To Please Soldiers

NEW YORK (AP)—Alphabet soup: Headline: "Dodgers Don Whiskers in Movie Role." What do those old gaffers have to shave 'em off so they won't stumble over them. Leo Durocher, the gent who is managing the Dodgers by ear, or because of an ear, this year, still is noncommittal as to how much shortstop he will play. "I will say what I've been saying all along—that I'll get in the best possible shape and be ready to play," sez he. Those who saw him in the first exhibition games think that is a very optimistic statement. They seem to think that, at his age and having played only 18 games in the last two years, he's reached the point where he plays on a dime and leaves eight cents change.

William J. Herrmann, veteran physical culturist, predicts bayonet fighting will be a popular sport after the war. Can't you just hear mamma telling junior to "get your bayonet and run along now and have a fight with that nice Jones boy down the street. Mamma has some nice clean bandages and the sewing machine has just been oiled

Here's the kind of guy Manager Mel Ott of the Giants is. His team was scheduled for an exhibition at an army camp. It was very cold and the wind was blowing very hard, but there were 2,000 soldiers on hand waiting expectantly. The officer in charge of the camp suggested that it would be perfectly all right to call off the game in view of the weather conditions. Mel surveyed the shivering crowd. "And disappoint these 2,000 soldiers?" he said. "No sir, we'll play the game." Bob Finch, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs who was hired as a Brooklyn scout by Branch Rickey, has quit the Dodger organization to head the U. S. O. in St. Louis.

Our friend and everybody's friend Frank Winchell of the Jacksonville tourist and convention bureau figures soldier Tommy Gomez would outlast Eddie Joe Louis in the ring. He says Gomez stopped Tony Musto in 49 seconds and Musto lasted nine rounds with Louis. Figuring as you would figure comparative scores in football, that would make Gomez eight rounds and 11 seconds better over Musto than Louis. This, added to the nine rounds Musto stayed with the champion, would enable Gomez to stay 17 rounds and 11 seconds with Louis. Since most championship fights are 15 rounds, Gomez would be champion for staying two rounds and 11 seconds longer than the bout lasted. We don't understand it either.

Branch Rickey remarked that the main inducement in getting Dolph Camilli to come east to play ball this year was the fact that he, Rickey, had lined up suitable living quarters for the Camilli tribe. What? No catering service? Sometimes we almost believe those ball players are pampered. Now that horses are hauling the fans to the race tracks the ideal nag will be a triple threat, one you ride behind to get out there, bet on in the fifth race, and then have for supper.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—At full strength for the first time this year, the St. Louis Browns staged a strenuous two-hour practice with emphasis on batting at Sportsman's park yesterday.

The world champion Cardinals arrived yesterday afternoon from Cairo, Ill., spring training camp and will open a seven-game city series with the Browns today.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Thanks to the generosity of Muncie citizens, the Pittsburgh Pirates are traveling comfortably to and from their spring training exhibition games.

When they were unable to secure transportation to their initial contests with the Cleveland Indians, baseball-minded townspeople immediately rounded up the necessary automobiles and voluntarily drove the Bucs to Indianapolis.

This Sunday the players will find another string of private cars to haul them to Evansville for a game with the Detroit Tigers.

The two teams will meet here today.

Cancellation of a barnstorming trip to Louisville will give the squad a let-up in their exhibition schedule next Monday.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—With an eye on the long string of exhibition contests now confronting the Detroit Tigers, Manager Steve O'Neill is lengthening out the pitching assignments of his small but talented staff.

Coach Al Vincent, directing a touring Tiger squad of 12 which left yesterday for Muncie, carried with him instructions from O'Neill to work Johnny Gorsica five innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates, with Frank (Stub) Overmire hurling the last four. On Sunday, Paul (Dizzy) Trout is slated to go six innings against the Minneapolis Millers at Terre

Double Header Today--Weather Permitting

IN CARD DECK NOW - By Jack Sords



Dodgers Trim Yanks, 4-3

Major League Camps

Cards Open City Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers "mountain boys" rallied to trim the seashore-trained New York Yankees, 4 to 3, yesterday in the Yanks' first exhibition game against major-league opposition before a small crowd of 2,443 at Yankee stadium.

Leading 2-0 after Spud Chandler pitched four scoreless innings, the Yankees went down when Hank Borowy yielded eight of the 12 Dodger hits in the last five frames. The payoff runs came in the eighth when Joe Medwick doubled after two singles and an error by rookie Bill Johnson had put runners on second and third.

Medwick also hit a triple and single and Augie Galan four singles for the Dodgers while Joe Gordon paced the Yankee attack with three hits.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—The New York Giants, who have been mopping up all the service baseball teams in the Metropolitan area and perhaps wish they could continue in the same league, overwhelmed the Mitchel Field soldiers yesterday, 18 to 5, in seven innings.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—At full strength for the first time this year, the St. Louis Browns staged a strenuous two-hour practice with emphasis on batting at Sportsman's park yesterday.

The world champion Cardinals arrived yesterday afternoon from Cairo, Ill., spring training camp and will open a seven-game city series with the Browns today.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Thanks to the generosity of Muncie citizens, the Pittsburgh Pirates are traveling comfortably to and from their spring training exhibition games.

When they were unable to secure transportation to their initial contests with the Cleveland Indians, baseball-minded townspeople immediately rounded up the necessary automobiles and voluntarily drove the Bucs to Indianapolis.

This Sunday the players will find another string of private cars to haul them to Evansville for a game with the Detroit Tigers.

The two teams will meet here today.

Cancellation of a barnstorming trip to Louisville will give the squad a let-up in their exhibition schedule next Monday.

Portland Club Assumes Lead In Tank Meet

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—The Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., captured the first three places in the 100-yard freestyle event last night to compile 10 points for a wide lead over 12 other organizations in competition for the team championship of the national senior women's AAU swimming and diving meet.

Suzanne Zimmerman, a 17-year-old high school lassie who holds the national outdoor and indoor 100-meter freestyle titles, won the 100-yard race last night with perfect timing on the turns in 1:02.2—one and two-tenths seconds shy of matching the national AAU record held by Halina Tomaska of Detroit.

Miss Zimmerman finished five feet ahead of her teammate Brenda Helsler, 18-year-old American record holder at 100 and 220 yards, whose 1:03.3 topped the afternoon preliminary trials which reduced the field in this event from 29 to five.

Trailing Miss Zimmerman in third place by a mere three feet or less, was Portland's Nancy Merki, the American record-holder at four different freestyle distances and defending national champion at 440 yards.

The Riviera club of Indianapolis, one of the favorites until word was received that its ace, Betty Bemis, would be unable to obtain leave from her duties as a WAVE to compete, picked up five points in the 300-yard individual medley race as 14-year-old Joan Fogle, outdoor 300-yard individual medley titlist, used a superior backstroke and crawl to beat out Alyce Miller of the Evanston, Ill., Lido club for the title with six feet to spare.

Ann Ross, the graceful 19-year-old sophomore of New York's Barnard college and a member of Brooklyn's Dragon club team, won the one-meter lowboard diving championship for the third consecutive season to go with the three-meter outdoor crown she captured last summer.

At the conclusion of the three final events of the opening card of the three-day meet, team points were distributed this way: Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., 10; Riviera club of Indianapolis, Ind., 5; Dragon club of Brooklyn, N. Y., 5; Medinah club of Chicago, 3; Lido club of Evanston, Ill., 3; Women's Swimming association of New York, 2; and Florence Chamber club of San Diego, Calif., Lake Shore club of Chicago and Firestone club of Akron, Ohio, 1 apiece.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A big second inning, in which 12 men went to bat and seven runs came across, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9 to 3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league before 3,000 fans here yesterday afternoon.

Eddie Mayo drove in three runs with a homer and a single; Bill Swift accounted for three more with a brace of doubles, and Roberto Estellelta punched two across with a tremendous triple off the center field fence.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies said farewell to training camp yesterday and left for Shibe park to resume their city series of exhibition games with the Athletics.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox didn't get much chance to work out yesterday but Manager Jimmy Dykes had plenty to do.

Dykes faces the eventual task of cutting his squad of 13 pitchers down to 10. He appears to have plenty of starters and relief men.

The Sox will face Indianapolis of the American association today and tomorrow at LaFayette.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are sold on infielder Eddie Stanky, last year's most valuable player in the American association, although they haven't had a chance to see him in action yet.

Stanky, former Milwaukee shortstop, reported Thursday. The club plans to use him at second base and had hoped for a look at him in a game with the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday, but the contest was canceled.

Says Manager Jimmy Wilson: "He's my kind of ball player. I can tell that right now. Why, I understand he has had fights in every league he ever played in. Boy, are we going to have some fun this summer."

GALANTO Returns ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Two-Ton Tony Galanto, to whom today's crop of heavyweights are "all bums," announced last night he'll return to the ring for another shot at the title.

Pre-Flight Tracksters Schedule Three Meets

Flanders and Mertes Considered Possible Varsity Squad Material

A varsity track team from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, with Lieut. George Ottens as coach, will compete in three meets during the outdoor season.

The squad's first assignment will be a triangular meet with Grinnell college and Iowa State at Grinnell, April 17, and according to present plans the team will enter a meet at Iowa State May 18 which will draw entries from several Iowa colleges.

The Seahawks also will provide entries in the service events at the Drake relays April 23 and 24, including the distance medley relay, half-mile relay and mile relay.

A squad of 30 has been working out under Lieutenant Ottens in preparation for the spring schedule. The squad's general caliber, according to Ottens, will fall slightly short of the indoor track squad and last fall's cross-country team that won the National Servicemen's championships.

Outstanding cadet candidates for the Seahawk varsity include Earl Trager, Columbus, Ohio, a track letterman at Ohio State, and Douglas Borden, Waterbury, Conn., a distance runner at Bates college. Others include Arthur Wall, Detroit; C. A. DeLa Chapelle, Kenilworth, Ill.; H. J. Jadrich, Cleveland; John Wells, Baltimore; Harold Metzger, Edwardsville, Ill.

Ship's crew candidates available to Lieutenant Ottens will include Seaman Charlie Beetham, former national collegiate half-mile champion, and a pair of former Iowa stars, best known for their baseball and football abilities but who may qualify as sprinters, Bud Flanders and Bernard (Bus) Mertes.

They are Pvt. Bobby Dunkelberger of Greensboro, N. C., American North-South champion and former French amateur champion, and Corp. Richard Austin of Beverly, Mass., a newcomer but par-shooting player.

Four Big Ten Teams Open Against Iowa

Four of the University of Iowa's five Big Ten baseball opponents are scheduled to play the Hawkeyes in their opening conference series.

This occurs because Iowa's entire schedule is earlier than any of the others, with the last game set for May 1—the same weekend that three conference clubs begin.

Besides Michigan, scheduled for a Saturday double-header, the teams who open against the Iowans are Northwestern here April 16 and 17, Wisconsin here April 23 and 24, and Chicago April 30 and May 1.

Predicts Golf As 'Average Man's' Game

LONDON — An expert on American golf predicted yesterday that her post-war champions would come from the ranks of the public links players.

Fred Corcoran of Boston, tournament manager for the Professional Golf association, said "after this war golf will be an average man's game more than it has ever been."

"Our future champions will come from the public courses," Corcoran, now with the recreation division of the American Red Cross, has been visiting thousands of American soldiers in the British Isles and discovered that hundreds of soldiers who never played golf are learning it in this country which popularized the game.

British professionals have opened their courses to American soldiers, who often can be seen on week days chasing grazing sheep from the fairways before they make their shots.

Well known British stars like Henry Cotton, British open winner in 1934, Archie Compston and Charles Whitcombe, play in Red Cross matches to further popularize the game for soldiers.

"Some of our soldiers are going to develop into good golfers," Corcoran observed. "We already have two outstanding amateurs over here."

They are Pvt. Bobby Dunkelberger of Greensboro, N. C., American North-South champion and former French amateur champion, and Corp. Richard Austin of Beverly, Mass., a newcomer but par-shooting player.

Rollie Williams States Kennedy Good Cager

Despite the several years has been associated with major league baseball, the record of Cadet Bob Kennedy at the Navy's Pre-Flight school here proves that he has not become a "one-sport athlete."

Lieut. Rollie Williams, former Iowa cage mentor and now head of basketball instruction here, says of the former White Sox third baseman:

"Kennedy is the most outstanding basketball player on the base at the present time. From baseball he carries over a beautiful athletic coordination and is a clever dribbler, a good shot and an excellent team man."

Tigers Find Another Hard-Hitting Expert

Joe Hoover, Shortstop From West, Compared To Hank Greenberg

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Once upon a time—this isn't a nursery story—there was a big awkward ball player who wanted so much to improve and become a star that he paid other players to pitch and hit to him before and after regular practice.

The big fellow's dreams came true. He became the greatest home run hitter of his day, the most valuable player in the league. His name was Hank Greenberg.

Now, some years later, Detroit has another young, ambitious infielder in Joe Hoover, slated to play shortstop for the Tigers. He comes from Hollywood. In the Coast league Hoover followed Greenberg's practice and hired others to pitch and bat to him. His extra drills paid dividends—they brought him his big league opportunity.

Found Himself Last Season Joe, a medium-sized, black-haired chap, played with Hollywood for five years. He has always been a fair hitter but for awhile was tabbed as an erratic fielder. Last season he seemed to find himself. His fielding was better and he hit .329, with a dozen or so homers.

Hoover is fast—he hit three inside-the-park homers in Hollywood—and he has a big pair of hands and a strong throwing arm. He's an unusual fellow. When he talks about his career he tells you he has much to learn.

"I need lots of work. My timing on ground balls is sometimes bad. I occasionally run past the ball." Then he shakes his head and says: "I can't make errors at Detroit like I did at Hollywood."

Steve O'Neill, up from Beaumont to manage Detroit, says Hoover will do.

"I like the way he does things. He has quite a bit of power at bat. And I'm sure of one thing—Hoover won't tighten up in a pinch. The big league doesn't scare him."

There'll be no other change in Detroit's infield. Rudy York will be at first, Jimmy Bloodworth at second and Pinky Higgins at third.

Wakefield in Outfield But O'Neill, trying to build a contender at the Tigers' training camp here in southern Indiana on the banks of the Ohio river, has slotted another rookie for outfield duty. He is 22-year-old Dick Wakefield, the phenomenal prospect whom Detroit paid \$52,000 to sign two years ago, when he was just a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Wakefield will play left with Roger Cramer in center and Ned Harris, Rip Radcliff or Don Ross in right.

The plump pilot figures Detroit may have the best pitching staff in the junior circuit. He has just nine pitchers here and only one—Frank Overmire, who won 14 and lost 11 for Beaumont—is a rookie. Steve has three lefties, Overmire, Hal Newhouser and Roy Henshaw. The right-handers are Tommy Bridges, John Gorsica, Hal Manders, Paul Trout, Virgil Trucks and Hal White.

Defensively, the club is strong and if McKechnie, Miller or anyone can shake some extra base hits off their bats, the Reds might be contenders.

Getting back to the Reds' baseball prospects, they have an excellent pitching staff, good catching, a nifty infield, and a fair outfield.

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Rain Cancels Michigan Tilt

Wolverine Equipment Delayed in Chicago; Start Same Lineups

O' Man Weather decided to take a part in the opening of the Big Ten baseball season here yesterday, thus the Iowa-Michigan game was postponed. A double-header will be played this afternoon, weather permitting, with the first game slated to start at 2 p. m.

Coach Waddy Davis said that regardless of the weather, it would not have been possible to play yesterday's game because Michigan's uniforms and other equipment failed to arrive. The trunks were held over in Chicago.

It did not take much of a shower to call off the contest because the diamond was just getting back in shape from the rain on Tuesday. The infield will have to dry very fast today if both games are to be played.

Roy Stille is scheduled to hurl the first game for the Hawks, with Red Kenney slated to pitch the second tilt. Max Smith will be in reserve in case either one gets into trouble.

Irv Mound will oppose Stille on the mound in the opener, followed by Mickey Fishman in the nightcap.

The rest of the lineup for both squads will remain the same. The Hawkeys will have Max Landes, left field; Don Thompson, shortstop; Tom Farmer, second base; Capt. Harold Lind, right field; Harry Rinkema, center field; Don Kingsbury or Clark Briscoe, first base; Ben Trickey, third base, and Lyle Ebner, catcher.

Former Hawkeye Mat Star Seeks Comeback

A comeback in wrestling three years after he won the National A.A.U. heavyweight title is being sought this weekend by Wilbur Nead, coast guardsman who starred on the mat at the University of Iowa.

Nead, now stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., is competing in the National A.A.U. tournament in New York City and is ranked among the favorites in the heavyweight class.

As a Hawkeye athlete, Nead won the Big Ten title in 1939 and in three years of competition, 1937 through 1939, was victor in 15 of 17 dual meet bouts, winning 11 by falls. He took the National A.A.U. heavyweight championship a year after he completed intercollegiate competition.

Hampton-Sydney Captain HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. (AP)—The Hampden-Sydney college Tigers have elected Harold Johnson, guard for Sanford, N. C., as captain for the 1943 football season.

Many Runs NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Displaying a cultured brand of baseball, acquired in spring training at Connecticut's exclusive Choate school, the Boston Braves walloped the Yale Elis here yesterday, 18-0.

McKechnie Counts On 'Body Control Through Unlocked Power' Theory to Make Reds Hit

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—There's a physical conditioner at the Reds training camp here who operates on the theory of body control through unlocked power.

Manager Bill McKechnie, anxious to try anything, sincerely hopes this chap has the key that will unlock whatever batting power Cincinnati ball players have kept well guarded all these years.

If there is any power on this club the players have been reluctant to reveal its presence. Actually there was only one performer able to chin himself over .275 last year. So Bill Miller, the Tulsa chap who believes in strength through relaxation, was hired to give the Reds his treatment.

Miller's already succeeded in loosening muscles that have been hog-tied for long spells and the players are beginning to believe that perhaps they'll soon be able to bang one beyond the infield.

May Improve Batting McKechnie is sold on Miller's methods of conditioning generally and thinks it quite possible that the Tulsa's drills this spring may bring improved batting averages come summer. Bill dourly remarks that the hitting couldn't be any worse.

This is Miller's first test with a professional baseball club but his methods have proven successful with football and basketball teams, golfers, tennis, handball players and air force cadets. He's confident his exercises will improve the overall ability of baseballers, too. It was Miller who conditioned the Tulsa football team, only major undefeated club last fall. He had coached several national championship basketball teams, as well as worked with tennis Bobby Riggs, Handballer Joe Platack and other athletes.

Miller's belief is that the great athlete is great because he is relaxed until the moment he must expend his energy. He doesn't waste any energy in nervous movements. He moves about al-

most lazily, like a cat, but when he needs power he has more to call upon than those who have been wasting theirs along the way.

Puts Graham Through Paces Bill is getting \$100 a day for 30 days from the Reds but I persuaded him to give me the exercise drills for free, just on the outside chance that I might be hiding an outfielder who could hit for McKechnie.

Here's how he directed me: Hold your arms parallel to the ground and shake your wrists. Sag at the knees and dangle your arms down loosely. Let your shoulders droop and then bring them up and try to touch your ears. Hang your hands loosely between your knees and work down slowly until the backs of your hands are flat on the floor. At the same time you lower your hips and knees—and there you are unlocked! Then raise up, use the hips, the back and the head.

Next Miller shows you proper breathing. Stand straight with your feet apart, knees straight and bend from the waist after placing your forearms together. Pull in your tummy and reach towards the floor with your finger tips. Now take a deep breath and pull your shoulders up and back. Then exhale slowly, relaxing the abdominal muscles. As you exhale, bend your knees and let your

body slump loosely, with your hands slipping down your legs until they rest against your kneecaps. When Miller gets to this point, he is so loose that if his knees weren't braced against his kneecaps he'd collapse onto the floor. That's the complete relaxation he preaches—all your joints are unlocked and you're perfectly supple.

Getting back to the Reds' baseball prospects, they have an excellent pitching staff, good catching, a nifty infield, and a fair outfield.

Defensively, the club is strong and if McKechnie, Miller or anyone can shake some extra base hits off their bats, the Reds might be contenders.

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

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

Kash-Reece Dorothy Kash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kash of Lexington, Ky., became the bride of Corp. Richard Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reece of Marengo, March 28. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Western States Teachers college and Bowling Green business college, the bride has been employed as assistant credit manager in a Lexington department store.

Corporal Reece, a graduate of Marengo high school and Iowa university, was employed by the Truscon Steel company in Youngstown, Ohio, before receiving a civil service position with the United States coast and geodetic survey in Tampa, Fla. He is now stationed in Lexington.

Hendricks-Larew In an evening ceremony in the Presbyterian church in Iowa City, Vera Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hendricks of West Liberty, became the bride of Lieut. I. L. Larew of Iowa City. The Rev. I. T. Jones officiated at the wedding which took place April 3.

Mrs. Larew was graduated from West Liberty high school and has been employed at the Aldous floral shop in Iowa City. A graduate of Iowa City high school, Lieut. Larew attended the university until he entered the service. He is now stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Brotman-Zukerman Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brotman of Rock Island, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille Frances, to Dr. Morris Zukerman of Osceola.

A graduate of Rock Island high school and Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., the bride-elect is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Alpha Pi Zeta honorary social science fraternity. She is engaged in social service work in Chicago.

Dr. Zukerman is a graduate of the Iowa university college of medicine. He is interning at Michael Reece hospital in Chicago.

Chaney-Hill In an afternoon wedding yesterday, Marjorie Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Chaney of Rock Island, Ill., became the bride of Ensign George Hill, son of Mrs. George E. Hill of Burlington. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church in Rock Island.

A graduate of Rock Island high school, the bride attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Hill, a graduate of Iowa university, was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He was graduated from the college of law at Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass. He has been stationed with the navy air corps at Jacksonville, Fla., and will leave soon for Norfolk, Va.

Sutton-O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton of Onawa announce the marriage of their daughter, Ione of Des Moines, to Sgt. Donald Patrick O'Connor, formerly of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Connor of St. Cloud, Minn. The ceremony took place March 29 in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Pomona, Calif.

The bride was employed by the Bankers' Life company in Des Moines before her marriage. Sergeant O'Connor attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Before entering the service he was employed by the Register and Tribune in Des Moines.

Wilson-Layton Word has been received of the marriage of Lois Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Cresco, to Dr. Jack M. Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layton of Cresco, March 26 in the First Presbyterian church in Cresco.

The bride is a graduate of the Mason City junior college and the school of nursing at Iowa university.

Dr. Layton was graduated from Luther college at Decorah and the Iowa university college of medicine, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. The couple is living in Iowa City, where Dr. Layton is an interne in the University hospital.

Neilsen-Honn Announcement has been made of the marriage of Eleanor Neilsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Neilsen of Coleman, Alberta, Canada, to Pfc. Ray C. Honn, son of Arthur C. Honn of Colesburg. The ceremony took place March 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pointer of Denver, Col. Private Honn was graduated from Colesburg high school and the University of Iowa. Before being called into service, he was practicing law in Garnaville. He is now stationed with the techni-

cal school squadron at Ft. Logan, Col. The couple is residing in Denver.

Hartman-Munson Mrs. Bertha E. Hartman of Des Moines announces the marriage of her daughter, Winifred Irma, to Pvt. Donald Louis Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Munson of Jewell. The wedding took place March 26 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Munson was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is employed in the city library in Des Moines. Private Munson was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now stationed at Camp Dodge.

SUI Students In Hospital

Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster City, isolation Charles Fesenmeyer, M3 of Riceville, ward 2

Norman White, G of Iowa City, ward C32 Marian Raatz, A2 of Randalia, ward C22

Maurice Masters, D1 of Newton, ward C51 William Romine, E1 of Davenport, isolation Elaine Cohn, A1 of Harlan, ward W3

Glen Blitzen, A1 of Harlan, isolation Eugene Scoles, A3 of Cumming, ward C32

Note: Visitors not allowed in isolation.

City Asks Bids For Disposal Of Garbage

Notices have been promulgated asking bidders interested in collecting, buying or using garbage to file at the city clerk's office within the next five days.

The contract of Ralph Rayner, present garbage collector, expires at the end of this month.

One of the notices concerned the collection and disposal of garbage. It specified the type of equipment necessary to carry out the collection and disposal program.

The other notices involved those who might wish to purchase the garbage for feeding livestock or who might be interested in collecting and selling garbage.

Hospitality Club Plans To Entertain Cadets

The Entre Nous club, represented by Mrs. Willis Mercer, Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. Leroy Mercer, Mrs. Theodore Rehder and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, will be hostesses at the Hospitality club in the Community building today.

This room is open to Navy Pre-Flight cadets, Pre-Meteorology students and servicemen in the city, from 2:30 to 5:30. Dancing, ping pong and cards will furnish entertainment, and homemade cookies will be provided.

Iowa City Girl Scouts Plan Civilian Defense, Hiking, Play Practice

Civilian defense, hiking and play practice will occupy the time of Girl Scouts during the coming week.

Troop 1 will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Girl Scout club-rooms to discuss future plans. Emphasis will be placed on outdoor activities.

Mildred J. White will substitute for Mrs. Don McIlree as leader of Troop 5 at a meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in Horace Mann school.

The girls will plan summer merit badge work. After the business meeting they will play games outside as part of game merit badge work.

Study Civilian Defense A study of the rules of civilian defense and Iowa City fire regulations will be made by members of Troop 10 when they convene at 3:30 p. m. Monday in Iowa City high school. The work is part of the requirement of the senior service merit badge.

Members of Brownie Troop 17 will meet at 3:45 p. m. Monday at Longfellow school to make a penny hike. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Norman Sage. The girls will toss a penny at each corner. If it comes up heads, they will turn right; if it comes up tails they will turn left.

Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court, will be hostess to members of Troop 6 Tuesday when they bake cookies as part of the cook's merit badge requirements. The girls will meet at 3:30 p. m. in St. Patrick's school and will go with their troop leader, Mrs. John

Mattes, to Mrs. Holland's home.

Troop 6 will also take a hike today, accompanied by Mrs. Mattes. The scouts will assemble at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's school.

Work on scrapbooks will be continued by girls in Brownie Troop 19 when they meet at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in Lincoln school. The scrapbooks will feature pictures, stories and poems.

Cast for Puppet Show The cast for a puppet production of "Cinderella" will be chosen at a meeting of Brownie Troop 20 at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in Roosevelt school. The script has been completed and work on stringing the puppets is finished.

Mrs. L. R. Beals and Mrs. J. P. Krouth will accompany Brownie Troop 22 Tuesday on a trip through the natural history museum in Macbride hall. The girls will assemble at 3:30 p. m. at Horace Mann school.

As part of the work on the community service merit badge, Mrs. Wilbur Benham will take members of Troop 3 through a newspaper office. The scouts will meet at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday at Longfellow school.

Mrs. Roy A. Evers will accompany members of Brownie Troop 15 on a hike Wednesday. The girls will assemble at 3:45 p. m. at Longfellow school.

Brownie Troop 16 will also take a hike Wednesday. The new troop leader, Mrs. Frederick Ralston, will go with them. They will meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday at Longfellow school.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

please make application at the office of student affairs, employment division, not later than April 13.

R. L. BALLANTYNE, MANAGER Student Employment Division

ATTENTION SENIORS Senior invitations may be obtained at the alumni office immediately upon presentation of payment receipts.

Invitations Committee

PART-TIME WORK If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

R. L. BALLANTYNE Manager

REGISTRATION Registration for students who will enroll as freshmen or sophomores this summer will be held between 1:10 and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Registration materials may be procured from the registrar's office this Friday and Saturday upon presentation of the student identification card. Students will

register in room 2, Old Capitol, according to the following schedule: A-E Monday; F-K Tuesday; L-P Wednesday; Q-S Thursday through Friday, April 12-16.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, April 11, in the geology auditorium at 7:30 to hear Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce discuss "America's Position in the World from the Geographical Standpoint." The public is invited.

MARY ANN GLAYSTON President

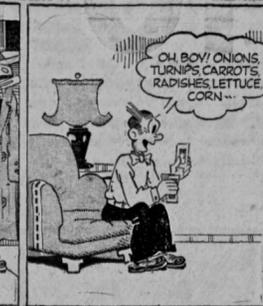
A. A. U. P. The second April meeting of the American Association of University professors will be held in the Triangle club rooms April 14 at 7:15.

PROF. JOSEPH E. BAKER President

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



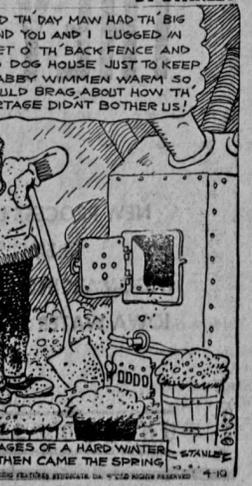
HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Luggage tan leather gloves Monday. Also Kappa Theta Psi and Kappa Delta Pi pins. Reward. Dial 7512.

LOST—Pink shell-rim glasses on sidewalk south of Currier. X479.

SERVICES TYPING—Editing thesis, play, and book manuscripts a specialty. Neat, accurate work. Mrs. Frederick Monroe, 393 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 29307. Have your refrigerator checked now! CONNER'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Dial 7760.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. E. F. Carter, Dial 4691.

HELP WANTED WANTED—girl for general office work and collections. Box 160.

WANTED—Young ladies for fountain work. Whetstone's.

WANTED—Night bus boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

WANTED—Full and part-time waitress. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

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

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

FEMALE HELP WANTED STUDENT GIRLS to work mornings or afternoons. Cash salary. Whetstone's.

MODERN PORTRAITS Studio. North of City Hall. Open Sunday.

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

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

FOR SALE

TWO PAIRS men's Floreshelm Shoes. Size 10 C. Almost new. Phone 3718.

ROOMS FOR RENT Cool comfortable rooms for SUMMER SCHOOL. April 26. Singles and doubles. Chi Omega Sorority.

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED two rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Adults. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Also one room furnished apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Larew Plumbing Company. Phone 9681.

WANTED WANTED—Second-hand plumbing fixtures. Also used heating plants. Larew Co.

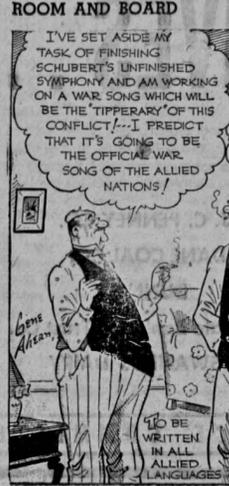
WANTED—LAUNDRY LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

INSTRUCTION DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

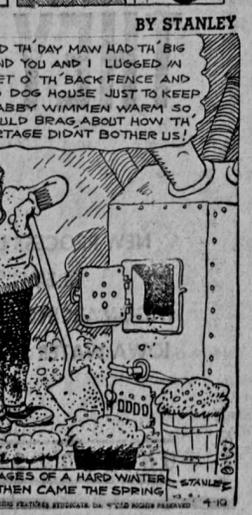
Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921 Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4882

Something You Want? THERE'S AN EASIER WAY! PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN DIAL 4191

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



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THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

America....you've got to get tougher!

AMERICA — Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair.

Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras" for the rest of this war.

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling. Now they can't do enough!

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands—who are ready to give all. Think now . . . what are your dollars, compared to their lives?

If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New

Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also—it will mean saving now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up *everything* you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a more

decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post-office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives?

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still *more* money. For after all, these Bonds are *money!* Money plus! Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar *plus* interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans—Get Tough—with yourselves—for your country.



There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investors. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000—and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
BREMER'S
LAGOMARCINO GRUPE CO.
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Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
KELLEY CLEANERS
H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
BECKMAN'S
First Capital National Bank

THREE SISTERS
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
HOTEL JEFFERSON
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

TOWNER'S
GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN
Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
Loyal Order of Moose