

COFFEE coupon 36 expires April 25; D, E and F blue stamps expire April 20; A and B red stamps expire April 21; GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

Win Huge Air Battle



COLOR BEARERS AT A REGIMENTAL REVIEW AT THE IOWA BASE

First Birthday Of Naval Base

Cadets in Pre-Flight School Will Observe Founding of Station

By RICHARD YOAKAM

The U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school here in Iowa City will observe its first anniversary today. Under the command of Capt. David C. Hanrahan, and utilizing the athletic and housing facilities of the University of Iowa, the base was commissioned April 15, 1942.

Today's celebration will be marked by a regimental review, an afternoon of leisure for the cadets, and a party in the field house tonight. At this party a preview of a feature-length motion picture with a colored film of the commissioning exercises last April will be shown to the school's personnel.

The first aviation cadets arrived at the Iowa base for their three months' training May 28, 1942. In all, 6,710 cadets, including the present full complement, have entered the school, and 4,563 have been sent on to flight training.

Of first importance in the training program here is the physical development of the cadet. This development is brought about by the instruction and competition of each cadet in familiar sports. The great volume of organized sports competition is indicative of the program's intensity. In all there have been 39 varsity team competitions including 16 baseball games, 16 varsity and junior varsity football games, four wrestling matches and five cross-country meets.

The cadet's time is divided up into three periods corresponding to the three phases of training he receives. The military department teaches him the fundamentals of military science as well as discipline and ordnance and gunnery.

In the academic department the cadet is taught subjects relative to his flight training. He learns to recognize both allied and axis planes in a period of a split second. Navigation is seen to be important as it will help him to return his ship safely to its base.

Max Stephans Given 2nd Stay of Execution

DETROIT (AP) — The United States supreme court yesterday extended the borrowed time of convicted traitor Max Stephan by granting a second stay of execution only a few short hours after Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle had reset the date of his hanging for April 27.

Stephan, 52-year-old German-born restaurant owner, was convicted of aiding the flight of a Nazi flying officer.



THE OBSTACLE COURSE—NEMESIS OF THE PRE-FLIGHT CADET



FLEDGLING PILOTS STUDY SUBJECTS RELATIVE TO THEIR FLIGHT TRAINING

Wallace's Modest, Ready Smile Wins Him Bumper Crop of Goodwill in Pan-America

WITH VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE ON TOUR (AP)—Whatever else Henry Wallace's Latin-American tour may or may not produce, it looks like it is pulling in a bumper crop of good-will from the general public.

Wherever the vice-president sets foot he is received by cheering crowds. The formal part of it is a mere side issue. The people seem to take him in hand the minute they see him and after that it is hard to tell whether the people are more pleased with him or he is more pleased with the people.

Songs have been composed for him, a baby has been named after him, special dishes have been dedicated to him. The banners of welcome displayed for him would reach for miles and newspaper space devoted to him would fill many books.

An analysis of what has put Wallace over with the Latin-Americans would lay stress on the following:

He seems to the people to be a man like themselves.

His manner is modest and his smile is ready.

He speaks their language.

His words and his bearing are democratic.

His speeches have a touch of idealism—always an approach to the Latins. He talks about post-war benefits for all nations, says no big nation has the right to bully small ones.

So great was the Chilean desire to see and hear Wallace that a crowd of 100,000 in Santiago booed Chile's own foreign minister because his lengthy introduction was delaying the vice-president's talk.

In Panama native dancers greeted Mr. Wallace with a specially composed song that ran: "Mr. Wallace has arrived, let the dancing start. Mr. Wallace has arrived, let the drums roll forth." At a country festival in Chile native musicians sang a tribute to his democratic ways.

Heavy Axis Reliance on Aerial Transports Indicates Gravity Of Rommel's Supply Problems

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — The allied high command announced yesterday a stunning 84-to-3 aerial victory which shredded Marshal Rommel's sky cover and further menaced his thin supply line on the eve of the climactic fight for survival by his cornered Tunisian troops.

American Flying Fortresses led a tremendous assault on Rommel's rear bases in Sicily, destroying 77 planes. Seven more were shot down in other operations during Tuesday.

Heavy German reliance on aerial transports indicated the gravity of Rommel's supply problem as allied ground troops closed on the enemy's last mountain bastions.

The British Eighth army already was probing the Enfidaville defenses 50 miles south of Tunis; the British First army was moving in from the west much nearer than that to the Tunisian capital, and French and American troops were deploying in the southwest for coordinated blows that are expected to push the forces of Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim into the Mediterranean.

A French communique said the mountains west and northwest of Kairouan had been cleaned out with 1,100 prisoners taken, 500 axis dead counted, and 18 cannon captured. A junction also was reported made with the Eighth army north of Kairouan.

Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army made further advances in its effort to clean out the mountains between Medjez-El-Bab and Mateur preliminary to a direct strike toward Tunis, which is only 35 airline miles from Medjez-El-Bab.

(Capt. Ludwig Sartorius, Berlin radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said General Anderson was employing Highlanders and Canadians "in fierce fighting" for the mountains north of the Oued Zarga-Medjez-El-Bab road. Strong French forces were moving up in the Bou Arada sector below Medjez-El-Bab, he said, and "the bulk" of the British Eighth army tanks and motorized formations have moved up to the axis-held mountain rim west of Enfidaville.)

"Air operations," said the allied communique laconically, "were directed largely against enemy airfields"—and it was left to a spokesman to tell the story of the greatest series of blows yet delivered from the sky in the north African theater.

American Flying Fortresses led a tremendous assault Tuesday. Thundering over the Castelvetrano and Milo airfields in Sicily they caught 112 big enemy air transports on the ground at the first and 106 axis planes grounded at the second. In sharp actions, 51 enemy transports were destroyed at Castelvetrano and many others badly damaged; at Milo at least 22 enemy planes were smashed and fires from a blazing gasoline dump were set off by the destruction of 11 more axis planes for certain, four of them going down in flames under the gunfire of the Fortresses coming back from Sicily.

At Omaha the municipal airport and village of Carter Lake, Iowa, remained under water. The river, however, started dropping rapidly yesterday afternoon. At 2 p. m. it was down .37 of a foot from the flood crest of 21.45 feet. At the Florence gauge, a short distance above Omaha, the drop was 1.88 feet below the peak.

The airport area is not expected to drain, officials said, until the river stage drops below flood stage of 19 feet.

The dike south of Pacific Junction, Iowa, about 30 miles above Hamburg, was holding and authorities believed it would withstand the high water. All families have been moved from the danger area.

In Pacific Junction concern was expressed over the condition of Pony creek dike, just west of town. Part of the dike was crumbling and efforts were being made to strengthen the weak spots. If the dike breaks the town of about 600 will have to be evacuated.

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Dike Workers Hold Missouri Flood Waters in Southwest

HAMBURG (AP) — Dike workers in southwest Iowa communities, directed mostly by U. S. army engineers, apparently were winning their battle yesterday against Missouri river flood waters.

Lieut. Col. O. G. Hoess, surveying a two- and a half mile dike erected at Hamburg in the past 24 hours, said he believed it will be able to withstand any amount of water expected in the area.

The emergency dike was thrown up when the southern residential district of this town of 2,500 was threatened by the flood-swollen river. Iowa and Nebraska crop authorities, meanwhile, agreed that damage from the flood that has covered thousands of acres of farm land in the two states will be great. D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the Nebraska agricultural college, declined to estimate the losses in dollars, but said the amount will be "staggering." There has been no loss of life.

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Meanwhile, aerial teams of swift medium bombers and high speed, heavily gunned fighters bombed and shot up the Japanese on Kiska island all day Monday.

Six raids were made on Japanese installations in a single day, the communique said, and hits were scored on the runway, gun emplacements and the camp area. The raid was made by army twin-engined Mitchells with Corsair and Lightning fighter planes. The Corsair is the navy's newest fighter.

Enemy Planes Raid Milne Bay on South Tip of New Guinea

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The size of the raiding force was not disclosed by allied headquarters in Australia, but it was believed to number between 50 and 100 planes, to equal the aerial fleets sent against Oro bay and Port Moresby on New Guinea, and against Tulagi in the Solomons all within the last week.

Allied Warnings This new blow, hitting at the allied base on the southeast tip of the Papuan peninsula on New Guinea, followed closely upon warnings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey that the Japanese were apparently preparing new offensives. Details of the raid and of allied defenses were not disclosed.

Curtin declined to comment on the statement yesterday by U. S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that there was no indication the Japanese had gathered the sea power necessary for an attack upon Australia, but asserted: "The Japanese have no other theater of action than the southwest Pacific at present, and it would be sheer illusion to assume that recent reverses fundamentally changed Japanese war plans. What they have done is to cause Japan to realize her attacks need to be on a heavier scale."

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Capt. Clyde Herring Reported as Prisoner Of Nazi Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Clyde Edsel Herring, 28, son of Clyde L. Herring, senior assistant to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and former Iowa senator, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents were informed last night by the war department.

Young Herring had been reported missing in action Feb. 17. He was an intelligence officer in an infantry division.

"Thank God we know," Herring declared when the news came in a telegram from the department. "We'd been in the dark since Feb. 17, when Clyde was reported missing in the battle of Kasserine pass in Africa."

Clyde, youngest of the Herrings' three sons, had passed his bar examination when the attack on Pearl harbor interrupted his plans to practice law. He held a reserve commission as a second lieutenant by reason of ROTC training while attending Iowa university. He was sent to Camp Claiborne, La., and later to Camp Dix, N. J., for training and had his captain's rank before he was sent to Africa.

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Hamburg Dam Believed Able To Withstand Onrushing Tides

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In Interview With French Paper, Eisenhower Calls—Rommel 'Great General' But 'No Superman'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower calls Marshal Erwin Rommel "a great general" but "not a superman" and adds he is confident that the axis leader and his troops, despite his generalship, will be thrown out of Africa.

The commander-in-chief of the allied forces in north Africa made known these views in an interview with Philippe Soupault for "France Afrique," the French news agency, which will be published today in the weekly "Tam."

"Do you think the Afrika Korps and Gen. Von Arnim's army are crack troops, or can they be classed as representative of the German army of 1943?" Eisenhower was asked.

"During the last three months German troops in Tunisia, which were composed of first class units, have undergone intense training and have been carefully organized," the general replied. "They are well commanded, well trained, have a very high morale and fight with skill and courage."

Asked whether the delaying tactic Marshal Rommel is using in Tunisia has modified the strategic situation in the Mediterranean, the general said: "Rommel is doing all he can to hinder the allied army advance with unweakening energy. He will continue to slow us up as long as possible, but the allied armies are progressing according to plan."

The next question was: "After his defeat in Tripolitania can Rommel who, the German propaganda pretended, was invincible, be considered as great a strategist as the Germans would have one believe?" "Rommel is certainly a great general. He is not a superman. Commanded by him, the German army in Tunisia is a force which we must not underestimate."

Eisenhower added that "every soldier, every commander, English, French or American, has the firm intention of annihilating the German army in

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

A Word About the SUI Faculty

Dear Editor:
I wish to disagree with you in regard to an editorial you wrote recently about the strength of the future university depending on those faculty men who are away at war and will come back with new ideas.
Admittedly, war brings out the best in many men; they lose themselves in a cause greater than themselves and experience the deep satisfaction of sacrifice and selflessness. Yet war is more than that; it is dirty, bloody and bestial. There is no use arguing here whether it is best for us to learn to hate our enemy since the subject has been hashed over many, many times. But ask the marines—or the Russians.

Sometimes I think one of the few men to see clearly what fighting means is Thomas Hart Benton, shaker of so many people not long ago with his realistic, not-so-pretty paintings of soldiers in combat.

I doubt very much if the instructors who limp out of the muck of a battle field and back to their university classrooms will have much to add to the cultural fiber of the University of Iowa. Rather, I'll put my confidence in "minds of good will" like Professors Allen, Haskell, Longman, Lapp, Lampe and geology's Miller, and trust they won't let us down in the economic, political and spiritual fight which must be won following the mashing into dust of the axis military machines.

Here is one young man who may only talk a good fight but is willing to eat some of that fox-hole muck if it would give Professor Hoeltje the chance to wiggle an appreciation of poetry past other students' guards like he sneaked it under mine.

Sincerely,
Sergt. Ed Mannion
U. S. Army Signal Corps
Camp Crowder, Mo.

The Great Hope of Halsey—

Hope springs eternal, especially in time of war. Hope for victory without too great sacrifice. Hope for peace that will be enduring. Hope for safe return of loved ones fighting for home and country.

Civilians have hope. So have the soldiers and the sailors, though sometimes in a jungle valley riddled with snipers' bullets, machine gun fire and mortar bursts it ebbs rather low. Even the generals and the admirals, knowing the swift changes to be expected in the fortunes of war, feel its warming solace.

Admiral William S. Halsey belongs in the hopeful group. To the surprise of most and the embarrassment of many, Admiral Halsey made a New Year's prediction that the Japs would be licked before 1943 had run its course. He must have had more than a wishful thought on which to base his forecast, for a fortnight later he repeated it.

In some ways, the statement has been of considerable value. It offsets, for instance, the unremitting propaganda from down under that Australia is about to be overrun and that the allies should concentrate their resources in that area.

There are hints that the volume of reinforcements to the southwest Pacific will be increased soon. If so, it will be due to the advice of the Admiral and General MacArthur rather than to the pressure of propaganda. The united nations have too many fronts, many of them remote and many with critical needs of their own, to satisfy all demands instantly. There has to be a plan.

Even with the troops and material at hand, the allies down under have won some striking victories in recent months. Guadalcanal has been mopped up. The Japs have been pushed out of strategic positions in New Guinea, and enemy bases from Timor and Amboina to Lae, Rabaul and Munda are being subjected to more and more devastating bombing. A major effort of the Japs to bring reinforcements led to the allied victory of the Bismarck sea.

But victory over Japan by the end of the year? According to reports by a press correspondent in a U. S. Pacific base, more and more persons are jumping on Admiral Halsey's bandwagon. Tokyo by Christmas, or something like that. But take a look at the map. If Japan is to be conquered in such a short time, it cannot be through slow hard-fought progress, but by leaps and bounds.

The Solomon islands are but a small group at one corner of the vast archipelago controlled by the Japanese. Guadalcanal is an important but really small island of the Solomons. Only a small portion of New Guinea is in allied possession. Beyond lie island after island, each with its own system of defense, and most with air fields and harbors. Even if allied progress were doubled or tripled, it would still be a long way to Tokyo come December 31.

This does not ignore the possibility of a different kind of strategy to hit Nippon at its core. But it should also be remembered that Chiang Kai-shek is having his hands full to keep the Japs from advancing on Chungking, that American aid is still only a trickle because of difficulties of transportation, and that the British seem unable to do serious damage to the Japs in Burma.

WAR BABY



WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE EARLY DIAGNOSIS CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, secretary to the superintendent of the state sanatorium at Oakdale, will be interviewed at 8:30 tonight by Carrol McConaha of the WSUI staff. Mrs. Seagrave, in connection with the early diagnosis campaign which is being conducted now by the Johnson County Tuberculosis association, will discuss the work of the state sanatorium in fighting tuberculosis.

MUSICAL CHATS

Musical Chats program will feature a Richard Strauss festival with a full hour of request selections at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The broadcast will include excerpts from the opera Der Rosenkavalier, and a suite made up of incidental music composed by Strauss for the play Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

DINNER HOUR MUSIC

In keeping with the Lenten season WSUI will present a number of pre-Easter musical programs of sacred music. The first of these will be broadcast over the Dinner Music program at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The program will feature a recorded version of Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem Mass."

NAVY TIME

As soon as the sports program at the Navy Pre-Flight school moves outdoors, attention is once more centered on the Seahawk obstacle course. A description of this conditioning device and its importance in the pre-flight program will be told on the Navy Time program at 12:45 this afternoon by Lieut. George Oterness, head track coach at the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Neighborhood Call
- 11:30—Uncle Sam
- 11:45—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Science News of the Week
- 2:45—Light Opera Airs
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Reminiscing Time
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Treasury Star Parade
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:30—The Early Diagnosis Campaign
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—University Plays Its Part

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News, Vandercook
- 6:30—Jayne Cozens
- 6:45—News, Kallenborn
- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 7:30—Aldrich Family
- 8—Bing Crosby
- 8:30—Rudy Vallee
- 9—Jimmy Durante
- 9:30—The March of Time
- 10—News
- 10:15—Richard Harkness
- 10:30—Music of the New World
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Three Suns Trio
- 11:30—Tropicana
- 11:55—News
- Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Terry and the Pirates
- 6:30—Metropolitan Opera
- 7—News, Godwin
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Dale Carnegie
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing
- 9:15—Gracie Fields

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Hitler Begins Drive To Fortify Borders

By GLENN BABB
Hitler is engaged in a campaign to recruit the garrison of his European fortress to the greatest possible strength before the allied armies begin to hammer at the walls. One by one his luckless army partners are being summoned to "the fuchver's headquarters" — which Switzerland hears is safely tucked away in his Berchtesgaden retreat — to receive notice of their quotas.

There is even talk of an axis conference which might give the whole plan a more voluntary and cooperative aspect. There also are predictions of a charter of Europe embodying Hitler's pledges — for what they are worth — of the benefits to be showered on the lesser members of the new Europe when it is freed from the threats of Bolshevism and Anglo-American plutocracy.

What Hitler tells the leaders, what unanswerable arguments he employs to gain renewed submission, remains a secret. Probably he bangs the conference table with his iron fist; at any rate he is convincing enough to compel them to join him in declarations, as Antonescu did, of a "determination to (See INTERPRETING, page 5).

- 9:30—Wings to Victory
- 10:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra
- 11:30—The Show of Yesterday and Today
- 11:55—News
- CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Harry James
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Farm Ad Program
- 7:30—Death Valley Days
- 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
- 8—Major Bowes
- 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—Confidentially Yours
- 9:45—Frazier Hunt
- 10—News, Doug Grant
- 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 10:30—Sports, Andy Woolfries
- 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
- 11—News
- 11:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Band
- 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
- 12—Press News

- MBS
WGN (720)
- 5:30—Overseas News Roundup
- 7:15—Impact
- 7:30—The Busy Mr. Bingle
- 8:15—Prentiss Brown
- 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
- 10:15—Gov. Harold Stassen

U.S. Part in Tunisian Struggle



American Strength The Deciding Factor

WASHINGTON — Rommel lost 30,000 men in prisoners alone from the Mareth line to Sousse. No good estimate has been made of his dead and wounded, but, as he is known to have had about 80,000 effectives on the Mareth line, he lost far more than one-third of his army in the few weeks of flight northward.

These losses should have been enough to destroy his army — but they did not.

The crafty Nazi saved the backbone of his fighting power (his Afrika Corps) from heavy retreating engagements. It contains probably three motorized divisions, or about 45,000 men.

Always he left behind a rear guard to cover the escape of his prized corps composed of substantial groups of Italians and less important German infantrymen. These held the pillboxes at the Mareth line until the corps could escape northward.

The constant pressure of American land forces, and particularly American airplanes, required Rommel to protect a line on his rear right flank more heavily than his front line facing the British Eighth army. He could always retreat from the face of the British in safety, but if we broke through in his rear, he would have been undone.

The American fighting, therefore, was really the factor that (See MALLON, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Notes About Gracie Fields, Fish And Chips, and Monty Woolley

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Notes of no importance: Anne Shirley denies all rumors of romance, but that doesn't explain the daily presence of a gleaming de luxe motorcyle parked at the Shirley curb. (A little bird done to! me.) Says the barber on the second chair from the end in the M.G.M. tonsorial parlor: Best customer in filmland is George Raft. He always takes the works—and phones at the same time.

On a certain quiet, winding, hilly road in nearby Brentwood, motorists round a curve and run into a sudden rain storm. It's a strictly colossal and obstreperous garden sprinkling system at the Deanna Durbin place, showering the Durbin gardens and adjoining thoroughfare.

Three hundred thousand bucks is a lot of hay to pay for the screen rights to a story, but that was the price mark on "The Moon Is Down." Twentieth Century snapped up the John Steinbeck book at that price.

Did it ever occur to you that when a studio buys a story it's paying for it with the quarters and half-dollars you and you and you plunk down at the box office? That's the public's money you're spending, Mr. T.C.F. We the people will be satisfied with our purchase so long as you maintain your batting average.

Jay Is Gay



LOVELY LITTLE Jay Meredith has reason to smile happily. Jay has the exciting part of the kid sister, Janie, on CBS' serial, "This Life Is Mine."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, 9-9 East Hall, Room 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. 1519 Thursday, April 15, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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," 4:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol
- 6:15 p. m. Annual banquet, Phi Beta Kappa, Iowa Union foyer
- 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
- Tuesday, April 27
1 p. m. Salad and dessert luncheon, followed by partner bridge, University club
7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by H. N. Holmes, president, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium.
- Thursday, April 29
3-5 p. m. "Spring Cheer Tea," University club
7:30 p. m. Meeting of society for experimental biology and medicine, medical amphitheatre; graduate lecture by R. M. Waters, "History and Modern Medical Application of Carbon Dioxide"

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Thursday, April 15—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, April 16—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, April 17—4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, April 18—7 to 9 p. m.

MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS
Call immediately at the office of student affairs for a personnel record blank. This must be ready to return to the Marine Corps by April 15.

C. WOODY THOMPSON
V-1, V-7
Sometime after this semester is over, we shall send to your respective service headquarters transcripts of your record.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
Zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4 o'clock in room 205 zoology building. H. Kenneth Gayer of Grinnell college will speak on embryological studies on the genetic defects of the creeper chick eye.

PROF. J. H. BODINE
RIDE EAST
The Y. M. C. A. travel bureau has a ride to Urbana, Ill., available late Wednesday, April 21, or early Thursday, April 22.

RICHARD WOOTERS
Chairman
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science organization will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Iowa Union. An important business meeting to elect officers for the coming year will be held at that time. All members are requested to be present.

AUDREY ANDERSON
President
MARINE CORPS RESERVE
Members of the corps are requested to fill out extra-curricular information cards in the student affairs office as soon as possible. This is a part of your record with the marine corps. Cards are in R. L. Ballantyne's office.

PFC. CHUCK JENSEN
STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES
Unless you are deferred from service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your personnel record. Furthermore, you should get two letters of recommendation from your teachers. As soon as you receive your call from Selective Service, go to the office of the registrar for a transcript. The army recommends that each selectee have these documents when he is called to military service.

C. WOODY THOMPSON
NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will hold a banquet and business meeting Sunday, April 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the banquet hall of the Jefferson hotel. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Reservations must be made immediately by calling Mary Modesta Monnig, 2745, or Catherine Harmerie, 4472.

ED BOWMAN
President
ERC UNASSIGNED
Before leaving school the army expects you to secure the following: (1) Transcript of your record, (2) Personnel record, (3) Two letters of recommendation. Call at the office of student affairs after April 19 for directions.

C. WOODY THOMPSON
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

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.

Applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve corps.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
ALL-DAY HIKE
The first all-day outing of Iowa Mountaineers for this season will be April 18. Meet at 8:30 a. m. in the engineering building for a cross-country hike of 10 miles, a campfire lunch at Uplimer's and a horseback ride in the afternoon. Make reservation for transportation (See BULLETIN, page 5)

By JOHN SELBY
"Prologue to New England," by Henry F. Howe (Farrar & Rinehart; \$3).
A good many persons should be grateful for a book called "Prologue to New England" by Henry F. Howe. It places in true perspective the little group of settlers who landed in 1620 on the Plymouth shore. We have come to think of them as the first to land there, and of their experiment as something unique. This is not the fact.

We all know it is not the fact, too, if we "stop to think." Only we don't stop—Dr. Henry F. Howe has had to do it for us. Because of the depression, which was bluest just as Dr. Howe finished his internship in Boston, he had time for research. While building a successful practice in Cohasset he began assembling the facts about New England exploration. He sets these out, often in the actual words of the explorers themselves. It makes useful reading.

The Pilgrims did not sail westward with their eyes fixed sternerly on that singularly unimpressive Rock. Actually they landed on sparse Cape Cod, blundered around there for weeks, clumsily explored the land and at last made for what now is Boston harbor. Unfortunately, they found Plymouth and it was too late in the year to do anything but settle there. Unfortunately, too, they were absolutely ignorant of the work done by their predecessors through more than a century, and largely because this ignorance caused them to omit all reference to these brave men, we have been led to overlook them as well.

Announce Changes, Five New Courses For Summer Term

Five summer courses, not listed in the new catalog, have been added to the list of classes available to summer students, and a number of changes in time of class meetings have been made.

Students who plan to attend during the summer should check carefully the following changes in the summer session catalog.

Courses in vertebrate embryology, foods, advanced swimming and life saving, and advanced modern dance were not listed.

2:03, Plant Breeding, will not be offered in the botany department as was announced in the catalog.

In the English department, 8:(2) Reading and Writing offered from June 7 to July 30 will be given daily at 10 instead of daily at 8, as was announced. 8:168 Modern Drama, offered from June 7 to July 30, will be given daily at 9 instead of daily at 11.

13:1x First-year German will be given daily at 7, Tuesday and Thursday at 4, instead of daily at 7, Monday and Wednesday at 5. 13:3x Second-year German will be given daily at 8, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 instead of daily at 8, Tuesday and Thursday at 5.

The course 17:(3)x Foods was not listed in the catalog and will be offered from April 26 to June 5. This is a three semester hour course, with lectures Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8, and laboratory daily from 10 to 12 noon. Its prerequisite is Chemistry 4:(1) (2) or co-requisite for upperclassmen.

The following courses will be offered at the times of meeting listed rather than the hours scheduled in the catalog: 23:(3)z Basic Military Science, 2nd year, infantry, Section 1, MWF 10; Section 2, THF 2; Section 3, MWF 11; Section 4, time arranged. 23:(8)x Advanced Military Science, 2nd year, infantry, a three semester hour course will be offered from April 26 to June 5, time arranged.

Two changes have been made in the department of music. 25:115 Late 19th Century Music offered from June 7 to July 30 will be given daily at 2 instead of daily at 3 o'clock. 25:195 Band offered from June 7 to July 30 will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:10 to 5:30 instead of daily at 1.

The two additional courses in physical education for women are 28:21 Advanced Swimming and Life Saving, a one semester hour course, daily at 4 from June 7 to July 30, and 28:115 Advanced Modern Dance, a one semester hour course, daily at 11.

Course 31:(1)x Introduction to Psychology offered from April 26 to June 5 will be given daily at 2 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock instead of daily at 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Course 31:(2) Introduction to Psychology offered from June 7 to July 30 will be given daily at 2 instead of daily at 9.

Dentists Honor Staff Member

Dr. E. A. Rogers of the college of dentistry was guest of honor at a dinner given by his associates on the dental staff and former teachers in the college, now practicing in Iowa City, in the Hotel Jefferson last night in recognition of his 50 years service to the university.

Graduated from the college of dentistry in 1892, Dr. Rogers practiced for a short time in Vinton, and returned to accept a faculty appointment in 1893. During his service, he has been associated with the departments of clinical dentistry, anatomy, roentgenology, and jurisprudence and ethics. For many years he was director of the infirmary.

Honored Guest



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

JOURNALISM HONORS DAY AWARD WINNERS



WINNERS of the various journalism awards and prizes as announced yesterday by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts are shown in The Daily Iowan newsroom congratulating each other. The awards were presented as a part of the first Honors Day held by the school of journalism. Pictured from left to right are James Zabel, J3 of Aurora, Ill.; Alta Thorland Nielsen, J4 of Estherville; Bill Miller, J1 of Baltimore, Md.; Donald Brown, G of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Flynn, J4 of Des Moines; Marjorie Fewel, J3 of Des Moines; June Milner, J4 of Marion, and James Roach, J4 of Rock Rapids.



JAMES ROACH

Instrumental Program Will Be Presented By Music Department

Nadine Fischer, A4 of Decorah, piano, and Phyllis Wiese, A3 of Davenport, bassoon, will be presented in a recital by the music department tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the north hall of the music department.

Miss Fischer will open her portion of the recital playing "Ballade, Opus 24," by Greig. She will next play "Rhapsody in B Minor, Opus 79, No. 1" and "Rhapsody in G Minor, Opus 79, No. 2," both by Brahms. She will conclude with "Concerto in E Flat Major" by Liszt. The four movements are allegro maestoso, quasi adagio, allegretto vivace and allegro marziale animato.

Miss Wiese, accompanied by Cora Curtis, A3 of Council Bluffs, will play the first movement of "Concerto in B Flat Major," by Mozart, and "Sonata in F Major," by Hurlstone. The three movements are vivace, moderato, moderato-vivace.

SUI Students In Hospital

Norman White, G of Iowa City, ward C32; Maurice Masters, D1 of Newton, ward C51; William Romine, E1 of Davenport, isolation; Elaine Cohn, A1 of Harlan, ward 3W; Eugene Scoles, A3 of Cumming, ward C32; Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon, isolation; Joe Dugharski, A1 of Chicago, isolation; Donald Carlson, A1 of Waukegan, Ill., isolation; Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster City, isolation.

Triple Birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Come every October 29th the C. P. Land family really celebrates birthdays—three of them. Land, C. P. Land jr. and the younger Land's son all were born on that date.

"MY FACE IS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S SKIN— THANKS TO PAL" ANDY JOSE Des Moines, Ia.



Hazel Schneider Wed To Fred C. Wagner In Ceremony in C.R.

In a single ring ceremony yesterday afternoon at 3:30, Hazel Schneider of Cedar Rapids became the bride of Fred C. Wagner, 1314 Marcy street, in the parsonage of the English Lutheran church. The Rev. R. M. Krueger read the services.

The bride was attired in a navy blue jacket dress of rayon crepe, fashioned with a v-neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and trimmed with white braid. She wore a hat of white straw with navy blue weave and navy accessories completed her costume. Her corsage was of white roses and sweet peas.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of Iowa City.

The matron of honor chose a one-piece dress of light blue crepe. It was styled with a v-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She also wore a corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

A dinner after the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and guests. Present from out of town were Mrs. Vern Carie and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck, all of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Wagner is employed by the University of Iowa waterplant.



MRS. H. H. CROSBY

JEAN EVELYN BOEHNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohner of Chillicothe, Mo., became the bride of Lieut. Harry H. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Crosby of Rockford, Ill., April 11 in a ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. Crosby, now stationed at Gowen Field, Idaho, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1941, and was studying for an advanced degree when he joined the army air force in January, 1942. Mrs. Crosby was graduated from the University of Iowa in December and has been employed as continuity writer at radio station WING in Dayton, Ohio. Lieut. and Mrs. Crosby will make their home in Boise, Idaho.

A.A.U.W. Will Hear Prof. Dewey Stuit Speak on Personnel

Prof. Dewey Stuit of the psychology department will present a discussion before members of the American Association of University Women at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will take place in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Professor Stuit's topic will be "Personnel Work: Its Techniques and Problems."

Officers will be elected at a business session after the luncheon. The nominating committee includes Mrs. John Briggs, chairman; Mrs. C. Ray Aurner and Mrs. W. H. Donovan.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Prof. Clara Daley, Emma Felsenthal, Mrs. Francis Voss, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. Chan Coulter, Mrs. C. S. Williams, Elizabeth Winbigger, Dr. Genevieve Stearns, Mary Parden and Helene Miller. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Voss (7538) or Mrs. Miller (3869) before tomorrow noon.

Grinnell Instructor To Be Guest Speaker At Zoology Seminar

Visiting the University of Iowa as guest speaker of the zoology seminar, Dr. Herbert Kenneth Gayer of Grinnell college will talk on the subject "Embryological Studies on the Genetic Defects of the Creeper Chick Eye."

Dr. Gayer, who recently joined the biology department of Grinnell, studied under Victor Hamburger of Washington university in St. Louis, previous to that time. The seminar will be held in room 205 of the zoology building at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

cident," by Walter Van Tilburg Clark; "The Passionate Warrior," by the story of Simon Bolivar, by T. R. Ybarra; "The Face Is Familiar," by Ogden Nash; "My Ten Years in a Quandary and How They Grew," by Robert Benchley; "Good Intentions," by Ogden Nash; "Sixteen Famous Plays," with an introduction by Brooks Atkinson, and "One Act Plays," by Marie Annette Webb.

30 New Books Iowa Union Library Adds Favorites

Thirty new books have been placed in the Iowa Union library according to an announcement made by Mrs. Caryl Chorlian, supervisor of the library.

"Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier; "The Gaunt Woman," by Edmund Gilligan; "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Morley; "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," by Col. Carlos P. Romulo, personal aide to General MacArthur; "Young Man With a Horn," by Dorothy Baker; "Thorofare," by Christopher Morley; a large collection, "World Famous Paintings," edited by Rockwell Kent.

"The Art of Walt Disney," by Field; "Bombs Away," by John

Steinbeck; "The Face of a Nation," by Thomas Wolfe; "A Genius in the Family," by Hiram Percy Maxim; "The American Sporting Scene," by John Kieran; "Modern Dramas," edited by Charles Huntington Whitman; "The Borzoi Reader," edited by Carl van Doren; "Knight of the Seas," the story of John Paul Jones, by Valentine Thomson; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway.

"Complete Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe," with an introduction by Hervey Allen; "For My People," by Margaret Walker, with a foreword by Stephen St. Vincent Benet; "The New Order," by Arthur Szyk; "Contemporary One Act Plays," edited and selected by William Kozenko.

"Ambassador in White," by C. M. Wilson; a biography of "Cordell Hull," by Harold Hinton; "The Just and the Unjust," by James Gould Cozzens; "The Ox Bow In-

Jim Roach Wins Journalism Brewer-Torch Press Key Award

James R. Roach, J4 of Rock Rapids, was awarded the Brewer-Torch Press key at the first journalism Honors day celebration, held in The Daily Iowan yesterday afternoon. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts awarded the key along with other honors presented to members of the school of journalism.

The Brewer key is presented to the member of the graduating class who shows the best record of performance and promise of journalistic success.

The three J. Hamilton Johnson Memorial prizes, awarded each year by Mrs. John Hamilton for the best news and feature stories, in memory of her son, a former newspaper man, were presented to the following students:

William Miller, J1 of Baltimore, Md., \$20 for his story on The Daily Iowan scrap drive; Marjorie Fewel, J3 of Des Moines, \$15 for her story on the Psychopathic hospital, and James Zabel, J3 of Aurora, Ill., \$10 for his review of "The Eve of St. Mark."

Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards were presented to James Roach, Patricia Flynn, J4 of Des Moines; June Milner, J4 of Marion; Alta Nielsen, J4 of Estherville, and Beulah Stowe, who was graduated last December. These awards are given to men and women of the senior class who are in the upper 10 percent of their class.

Awards of first in sports writing and second in feature writing, which were voted at the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention, were presented to The Daily Iowan yesterday, along with a distinguished achievement award won in the annual typographical contest of the Inland Daily Press association.

Initiation of five students; Kappa Alpha Theta, national honors journal fraternity, was held in the journalism office after the presentation of awards. Students initiated were Rose Mary Randall, J3 of Waterloo; Margaret Kirby, J3 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Donald Brown, G of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Fewel and James Roach.

Jacqueline Petersen Wins Essay Award

Jacqueline Petersen, A4 of Clinton, is the winner of the William Jennings Bryan prize awarded annually to the undergraduate student submitting the best essay on some topic relating to the science of government. Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, announced yesterday.

Miss Petersen's paper on "The Rights of the Negro" was selected by a committee of staff members from essays submitted by students in their respective classes.

The 40-year-old prize of \$10 was established in 1903 by Bryan, when he appeared as a guest lecturer on the university campus.



JACQUELINE PETERSEN

St. Patrick's P.T.A. Will Elect Officers

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at a meeting of the parent teachers association of St. Patrick's school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Francis J. Boyle, president, will preside at the election.

Today 8 Organizations Plan to Meet

Nathaniel Fellows chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—Home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, 8 p.m.

Bundles for Britain—Room 216 Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a.m.

Double Four—Blue room of D and L grill, 8 p.m.

Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 M.

Knights of Pythias Corinth Lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—V. F. W. hall, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose—alumni committee—Moose hall, 7:45 p.m.

University to Offer Vertebrate Embryology Course in Summer

A course in vertebrate embryology will be offered during the six-week summer term from April 26 to June 5, it was announced yesterday.

This course satisfies the pre-medical requirement in vertebrate embryology. Detailed information is available at the registrar's office and will be available during registration in Iowa Union Saturday.

Dance to the music of Russ Carlyle Friday night in a formal which is designed to add to your sparkle and gaiety—make you brilliantly beautiful. Come in today and see the gorgeous taffetas, jerseys, crepes, nets, dotted swiss and marquisette formals in a bevy of luscious Spring shades. Sizes 10 to 20. \$10.95 to \$19.95

Be Sure to See This Week End Strub's Fashion Floor Collection Exclusive and Original Styles Junior Frocks You will love them as these 3 pictured are but samples of the many new styles just received. "RICKY" at 19.95, "BEAUX" at 12.95, "SOPHISTICATE" at 17.95. Crisp as melba toast this two-piece in Butcher Linen. Double peplum edged in ricrac. Huge pockets on blouse boast novelty lace and ricrac insertion... repeated in the sleeves. Smooth gored skirt. 9 to 15. You'll please them all in this high empire snug-fitting waistline coat dress of sheer spun. Lace bows give that finishing touch. Wear it for all occasions in good taste. Dark colors and light. 9 to 15. Dresses at \$7.95, \$12.95, \$14.95 and up—Iowa City's largest assortments in sizes and types for all.

Harmon Missing in S. American Area

Former Grid Player Lost Since April 8

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The parents of Tom Harmon, former all-America football player at the University of Michigan, were informed by the war department last night that their son is missing in the South American area.

The telegram to Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, contained no details except that he had been missing since April 8. His parents' last word of him was in a letter dated April 4.

Harmon enlisted in the army air corps a year ago after serving as a radio broadcaster following his graduation from Michigan where he had carved a brilliant career on the gridiron. He was all-America halfback there in 1940 and 1941, his last two years at the university.

Writers Pick Yanks To Beat Out Browns In A.L. Flag Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who coined the phrase, "When in doubt string along with the winner," never heard of the New York Yankees but that's probably why the sports writers have selected the Yankees to top the American league pennant race for the third straight year.

Fifty-six of the 74 scribes balloting in the Associated Press' annual survey picked the Yankees as the No. 1 team despite the fact they have been hit by the war as hard as any other club. The Bronx Bombers scarcely resemble the outfit that lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in last fall's world series after taking the measure of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

Only Joe Gordon remains of the crack infield. Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich are gone from the outfield, and Red Ruffing, right-handed pitching ace, is no longer around. Nevertheless, Manager Joe McCarthy has plugged the gaps to such an extent that not one of the writers believed they will finish out of the first division.

The St. Louis Browns, who surprised by coming in third last year, figure to be second this year if the scribes' arithmetic is correct. Five of them placed the Browns at the head of the standings and they polled enough other votes for the next five places to runner-up honors in a close race with the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox.

The Browns polled 437 votes to 418 for the Indians and 401 for the Red Sox although the latter two clubs each received six first place ballots. Detroit, with one pennant-winning vote, finished fifth; the Chicago White Sox, sixth; the Washington Senators, seventh; and the Philadelphia Athletics last with no opposition.

The voting:

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
New York	56	14	3	1	560						580
St. Louis	5	23	19	15	437						437
Cleveland	6	16	27	8	418						418
Boston	6	14	2	17	401						401
Detroit	1	6	8	16	331						331
Chicago				4	221						221
Washington				1	26						26
Philadelphia											0

Jockey's Application Rejected by Stewards

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Meade, storm center of many a turf squabble since he became one of the nation's foremost jockeys, yesterday had his application for a riding license rejected by the stewards of the Jockey club (New York).

Refusal to grant the veteran jockey a license follows action taken against him last fall by the stewards when he was set down after he and Herb Lindberg were charged with collusion in a handicap race at Jamaica, Oct. 19. Later his suspension was extended until Dec. 31.

COMING BACK

By Jack Sorts



I DON'T CARE WHO WINS, I CAN TAKE 'EM BOTH!

ARTURO GODOY
SOUTH AMERICAN FIGHTER BACK IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT PICTURE

HE HOPES TO GET A CRACK AT THE WINNER OF THE MAURELLO-BIVINS BOUT

Bailey Favors Dodgers Over Cardinals in Battle for Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a warm day at the ball park, it is customary for the analysts of baseball to predict the pennant winners before an official ball has been thrown.

This year the sports writers have ganged up in support of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Billy Southworth and his players are nice fellows who wouldn't dare hurt anyone's feelings by publicly protesting this handicap to their chances.

But it is only fair to the Cardinals, since they are such swell guys, to point out that some writers do believe the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the National league championship this season. Of 72 major league scribes who balloted in The Associated Press poll on the senior circuit there were, in fact, 11 who dipped for the Dodgers.

You'll have to guess who ten of them were. The 11th was that indestructible fall guy, Jud Bailey.

He had his reasons, as they said when Steve Bodie jumped off the Brooklyn bridge. To begin with he acknowledged that the future is so uncertain anything could happen—even that he could be right.

The Cardinals and Dodgers are evenly matched—and from here on this is strictly the viewpoint of Brother Bailey—but developments of recent days, the advantages of the schedule, and the shrewd wartime policies of Branch Rickey seem to give a shade to the Dodgers.

The war has cost the Cardinals outfielders Terry Moore and Enos (Country) Slaughter and pitcher

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★ League Players Put Okay on War Ball—★ New Ball Bounces

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball players, being of a sensitive and discerning nature, were quick to discover the merits and demerits of the new ball adopted in the war-time emergency.

It's as lively as a pup, some of them enthused. It has no more life than a door knob, others protested. Others have been non-committal, spending their time worrying about hitting it.

It's all very enlightening, and shows the ball players know just what they are talking about, particularly as when they reached their decisions none of them yet had seen the new ball. They thought they were using it, and that was good enough for them. Maybe someone can palm off some synthetic steaks on those guys. With their imagination anything is possible.

The ball finally adopted isn't the ball that was examined at the league meetings in Chicago. It's much the same, only the Balata in that ball had all the resiliency of a concrete fish bowl. That now has been changed, and the ball now has some bounce. In fact, Prexy Ford Frick of the National league says the new ball will stack up favorably with the best balls of the past, and is better than the ball used the latter part of last year.

None of the new balls was shipped out until very recently, and the players have not had an opportunity to give them a test, so all the talk about how they react to a bat is just so much hokey.

The new ball retains the cork center. The only difference is that cork is encased in Balata instead of rubber. Balata comes from the bulky tree mimusops globosa, whatever that is, but the bulky part may account for the players' sober appraisal of the little ball that wasn't there.

It is indicated that the players might have had something when they maintained late last year that the ball didn't seem to have its usual bounce, although there wasn't enough difference in the home run output of 1942 compared with 1941 to prove much.

In 1941 the National league home run output was 597. Last year it fell off to 538, but several other factors beside the quality of the ball might enter into the picture. You can't always blame the kettle if the stew doesn't turn out well, and to hit a home run ball it's usually necessary to hit it with a home run swing. Then too, pitching could be a factor.

The Polo grounds remain the happy hunting grounds for the sluggers. The Giants' park has a right field that requires little better than an approach shot, and late last year, with a supposedly inanimate ball, we saw

Dodgers Beat Yanks, Giants to Take Title

Large Crowd Sees Brooklyn Win 6-1, 1-0 Benefit Contests

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major league clubs of the big town joined forces yesterday to give a baseball benefit show for the benefit of New York's civilian defense volunteer office and succeeded both in entertaining 35,301 fans and giving the Brooklyn Dodgers a clear-cut claim to the community championship.

The Dodgers humiliated the New York Yankees in the first game of a double header, 6 to 1, and then used their second stringers in most of the second game while suppressing the Giants 1 to 0.

Although the weather left much to be desired, the crowd had a lot of fun, especially while Showboat Buck Newsum was leading off with five shutout innings in the first game. He went through his whole repertoire of pitching motions, grimaces and stances and limited the American league champions to two hits.

The Dodgers tore into Spud Chandler for two runs in the fourth on two singles, a double by Joe Medwick and an infield out and then ended Chandler's day in the sixth with three runs, two of them on a double by Dolph Camilli. In the eighth Dixie Walker drew a pass from Johnny Murphy, advanced to third on two wild pitches and scored on an infield out.

The Yanks managed to avert a shutout by scoring a run in their half of the eighth on singles by Aaron Robinson and George Stinnett, but they still looked pathetic. Counting last year's world series, it was their eighth straight loss in Yankee stadium.

The second session was a pitching duel between Max Macon and Ed Head of the Dodgers and Johnny Wittig and Ken Trinkle of the Giants with Brooklyn getting only three hits and New York two. But two of the Dodgers' blows came in the sixth inning and brought a roller with the bases loaded.

The exhibition, which brought the three New York clubs together for the first time since they played an unemployment relief bill in 1931, raised approximately \$75,000 for the C. D. V. O.

Brooklyn (N) 000 203 010—6 9 1
New York (A) 000 000 010—1 4 2
Newsom, Webber (6) and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (7), Breuer (9) and Robinson.
New York (N) 000 000 000—0 2 0
Brooklyn (N) 000 001 00x—1 3 0
Wittig, Trinkle (7) and Poland; Macon, Head (7) and Bragan.

Johnny Mize hit one on the roof off the handle of his bat.

The Polo grounds contributed 137 of the league's total of 597 in 1941, and oddly enough in 1942 the players did even better there, coming through with 147 of the elongated bunts. That is more than double the total registered at any other park in the league last year, Boston running a poor second with 70. Brooklyn dropped from 95 in 1941 to 65 in 1942, and St. Louis slumped still further with a 1941 total of 90 dwindling to 55 last year.

STARS IN SERVICE



ZAMPERINI, FORMER U.S.C. MILITARY STAR, ALSO COMPETE FOR THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST OLYMPIC GAMES EVER HELD IN BERLIN IN 1936!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Boudreau Lists Starting Lineup Against Detroit

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau released his tentative Cleveland lineup yesterday for next Wednesday's opener, and it showed outfielder Oris Hockett is not escaping reproof for an unexplained week-end desertion to his Dayton, Ohio, home.

Although Hockett was a regular all last season and Jeff Heath hasn't managed to join the Tribe for even one workout since ending a persistent holdout, Heath is slated to start against the Detroit Tigers in the Cleveland clash which opens the 1943 campaign.

Boudreau made no comment on the lineup, other than to say the batting order is experimental, but observers reckoned his purpose was obvious. The centerfield spot goes to Hank Edwards, a slugging rookie, and despite his failure to hit in the abbreviated spring training season, newcomer Roy Cullenbine will patrol right field.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Eugene (Huckleberry) Geary, long-missing shortstop, joined the Pirates yesterday in a strenuous indoor workout at the big high school gymnasium here. He arrived from his Buffalo home after several false alarms concerning his approach.

Manager Frankie Frisch said he hoped Geary would be as good as he was last year with Minneapolis.

Minors Must Help Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Like the father who provides for his children and then expects assistance from them in time of adversity, Sam Breadon has told his minor league clubs that it's up to them to help the St. Louis Cardinals this year.

Profiting from experience, the Cardinals in the past made it a rule never to hurt the chances of any of their farms by taking important players from them during the course of a season. It was the parent club's policy to respect the "proprietary interest" of home town fans in their teams.

But this season "it's different" because of the manpower uncertainty, Breadon said yesterday. "It's the farm clubs' turn to help the Cardinals," he added. "We have made it plain to them that if an emergency develops in St. Louis, we will feel free to take any player, even an outstanding star, from any of our minor league clubs. We have asked the clubs to tell the fans about it, so they'll be prepared if we have to recall their best players."

The Cardinals have sent five pitchers and a catcher to the minors this week, all subject to 24-hour recall.

Wynn May Start
WASHINGTON (AP)—Manager Ossie Bluege may call on Early Wynn as the Senators' starting pitcher against the Philadelphia Athletics in their major league opener next Tuesday.

White Sox Will Not Cut Squad Right Now

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—As the Chicago White Sox broke camp yesterday to head for Chicago there was no thought in the mind of Manager Jimmy Dykes regarding cutting the squad.

Dykes pointed out that the club did not have to get down to the legal limit of 25 men for more than a month and that by then the draft may have taken three or four of his athletes.

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HENRY FONDA in
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John CARROLL HAYWARD

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COOPER-CALLETI-FREEN
JACK WILLIAMS
JACK HANBRIDGE
THE MUSIC MANS
THE THREE CHIEFS
CHINITA - THE GOLDEN GAIL

"Gosh, they're all so swell, Harold. I just can't decide which one to buy!"

There's more than meets the eye in Arrow Ties—for they're long-wearing as well as handsome! And their special lining helps resist wrinkles and makes perfect knots. (Incidentally, Arrow ties go especially well with fine-fitting Arrow shirts!) \$1, \$1.50.

Men in uniform: See your Arrow dealer for Arrow shirts and ties to go with your uniform.

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ENGLERT ENDS TODAY Robert Young, Laraine Day
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Starts Friday A PICTURE YOU'LL TREASURE FOREVER!

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Ronald Colman • Greer Garson
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"Random Harvest"

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Metro Goldwyn Mayer's triumph of 1943
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Today Thru Friday

The Courtship of ANDY HARDY
LEWIS MICKY CECILIA FAY
STONE RODNEY PARKER HOLDCO

The Vanishing Virginian
with FRANK MORGAN

RAF Conducts Block-Buster Raid on Spezia

LONDON (AP)—The RAF crossed the Alps Tuesday night for a block-buster raid on the Italian naval base of Spezia, and the British African command announced yesterday that its bombers had showered explosives on Messina and Palermo in Sicily Monday night in an offensive that has caught vulnerable Italy in an aerial vise.

"The whole dockyard was well ablaze," said one pilot who made the 1,500-mile roundtrip flight to attack the big Fascist submarine, shipbuilding and repair center, 50 miles southeast of Genoa in northern Italy.

"Pathetic Defenses" Returning airmen said Italian defenses were "pathetic" during the raid, which was officially described as heavy, and they told of tremendous explosions being touched off and thick pall of smoke arising over Spezia.

Heavy gunfire, apparently from anti-aircraft guns, from the French side of the channel last night indicated that the RAF might be winging over the continent again.

The Berlin, Breslau and several other continental radios went off the air soon after 11:30 p. m.

Three British planes were reported missing from the Spezia raid and a dawn attack on undisclosed targets in northwestern Germany.

All Return Safely Cairo headquarters of the RAF middle eastern command said all planes returned safely from the Monday night assault on Messina and Palermo. Bomb bursts were seen on railway sidings near the ferry terminus at Messina, opposite the toe of Italy, the communique said.

During the day speedy RAF Whirlwinders were reported to have hit an 800-ton ship off the Brittany coast and damaged two trawlers in sweeps over France and the lowlands.

Other fighter-bombers hammered freight trains and yards at Abbeville and Caen in France, and attacked objectives at Brest and St. Omer.

Three German planes were declared shot down during these daylight sweeps, and four British planes were missing.

continue fighting to victory without compromise."

But meanwhile his agents are carrying on a propaganda campaign to enlist popular support. Axis radios are trying to sell the attractions of a new "new order," an improvement on the old model, to be achieved within the walls of an impregnable fortress Europa.

There is such emphasis on this impregnability, obviously to offset recollections of what happened last winter to the Rumanian, Hungarian and Italian armies in Russia and the spreading idea that the axis cannot win the war. Parties of axis writers have been taken on tours of Europe's new fortifications; newspapers from Portugal to Bulgaria are publishing their accounts of a defensive system "longer than the Great Wall of China," "mightier than the West-wall" and "a wall of steel several thousand miles long." The axis was founded largely on fear, of the pitiless might of Germany. Another fear, of the rising strength of the united free nations, threatens its collapse and must be countered.

Another theme emphasized is that of European solidarity, the need of a common front against all outside evil influences. Here is a sample, from the pen of Alessandro Favolini, until recently Mussolini's minister of popular culture (propaganda) and now director of Il Messaggero:

"The communique issued after the conference of the Fuehrer and the duce confirmed as the common aim of the axis powers the defense of European culture. This concerns everyone in Europe, Portuguese Catholics, Orthodox Bulgarians, intellectuals in Rhenish, Italian peasants, Swiss cattle breeders, shipping owners in Riga, in other words everyone unwilling to see Europe Bolshevized.

"While the adversaries of the axis aim at splitting Europe up into spheres of Soviet and Anglo-Saxon interests, axis soldiers are fighting for a consolidated Europe in which all big and small nations will retain their historic and political individuality."

In other words: we must all hang together or we shall hang separately. Willing or unwilling, all in Hitler's power must help man the bastions. These calls for unity are convincing proof of the psychological stresses which threaten to pull the "new order" apart from within, perhaps even before the fortress is stormed. The Germans cannot forget what similar stresses did to the central powers in 1918.

University Graduate To Be Interviewed Over Blue Network

Gene Claussen, graduate of the school of journalism and former correspondent for The Associated Press in Iowa City, will be interviewed on the Blue Network program, "Men of the Land, Sea and Air," from station WJZ at 3:30 this afternoon.

Claussen entered the United States maritime training service at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., upon graduation from the university last summer. He will be graduated from the training station next week as a ship's clerk with the rank of junior assistant purser.

Lowden Latin, Greek Prizes Awarded to 3 Language Students

Lucile Ormiston, A3 of Malcom, is the winner of the \$25 Lowden prize in Latin and Carol Satre, A4 of Webster City, and Elihu Cooper, U of Norwich, Conn., will divide equally the \$25 Lowden prize in Greek, it was announced by Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken of the classical language department yesterday.

The Lowden prize was established by the late Frank O. Lowden. Awards have been given annually since 1900.

Illinois Representative To Interview Students Interested in Working

Thomas G. Ayers, personal representative of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, will be here until today 3 o'clock interviewing students interested in working for this company.

Students hired by the company will work in the office while being trained for junior executive jobs. Appointments can be made by calling X272 or in person in room 104 in University hall.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

made the British successes possible, because it drew enough cannon and men from the Nazi-British front to enable General Montgomery to break up anything Rommel offered. Our successes at Pichon, Kairouan, and Fondouk really forced Rommel to retreat from the Eighth army.

There are some who may say that our failure to break through to the coast and cut Rommel off completely is a disappointing factor in our success. No doubt a break through of such a nature was part of our strategy.

But it had to be accomplished with such overwhelming strength

that it could be defended successfully not only from Rommel on the north.

But they only have about six airfields left, three large ones around the two big cities and three or four smaller fields huddled closely within their narrow lines.

We have had superiority in the air until now and should be able to make hash out of those fields in a few days. Our fields are scattered far back and thus better protected.

Whether the Germans can escape successfully in another Dunquerque depends on the coming fight in the air. We have the sea power, a superior land force and air force (up to now).

If Hitler can hastily assemble enough planes to get a temporary local air superiority over the 90-mile stretch of water from Tunis to Sicily, and thus harass the operations of the British-American

The mountain line, north of Enfidaville, was obviously the best place for final resistance. The highest peak in all north east Tunisia (Djebel Zaghoum) is in that range. Part of the water supply for Tunis is drawn from there by aqueduct.

Only through narrow valleys in this range can we approach Tunis and Bizerte, and the Germans have placed their artillery in such position to make advances through

fleet, he might sneak the bulk of his army out in planes and small boats and again leave behind the Italian army to be captured.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

tion and the horseback ride by calling 3701 before April 15.
K. NEUZIL
Secretary

NAVY V-1 RESERVISTS

All Navy V-1 reservists who by the end of this semester will have completed four or more semesters of college work are required to take a qualifying examination. This examination will be held April 20 in Macbride auditorium. These V-1 reservists in this group who are bona-fide pre-medics or pre-dents, may request to be excused, although the navy urges them to take the examination.

Requests for excuse will be accepted at the office of student affairs beginning April 9. All such requests must be filed not later than 5 p. m. April 15. Bring your enlistment card with you April 20 as evidence of your eligibility to take the examination.

C. WOODY THOMPSON

Director, Student Affairs

ATTENTION SENIORS

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

Invitations Committee

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

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

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

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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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

WANTED

WANTED—Portable typewriter. Phone 5571 or 4143.

FOR SALE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light shell-rim glasses in black case. Reward. X8273.

LOST—Small black Pekinese dog. Vicinity of Morningside drive. Answers to "Sister." Reward. Phone 7517.

LOST—At Student Health. Small brown three-ring notebook Monday. Randolph-Macon seal. Dial 7914 or X621.

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.

HELP WANTED

FOR AUTOMOTIVE parts distributor—counter and stock work. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. Phone 9627 or Ed Breese at Barron Motor Co.

STUDENT for part-time work with picture framing, wallpaper or paint experience. Apply in person. Stillwell Paint Store.

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.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

PORTRAITS

MODERN PORTRAITS. Young's Studio, North of City Hall. Open Sunday.

PLUMBING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT
Attractive single and double rooms for SUMMER SCHOOL. Sigma Delta Tau, 223 N. Dodge. Dial 4197.

SINGLE or double room. University or business girls. Dial 6828.

LARGE airy rooms for students. 815 E. Burlington.

Cool comfortable rooms for SUMMER SCHOOL. April 26. Singles and doubles. Chi Omega Rooms for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

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TYPING—Editing thesis, play, and book manuscripts a specialty. Neat, accurate work. Mrs. Frederick Monroe, 393 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 29307.

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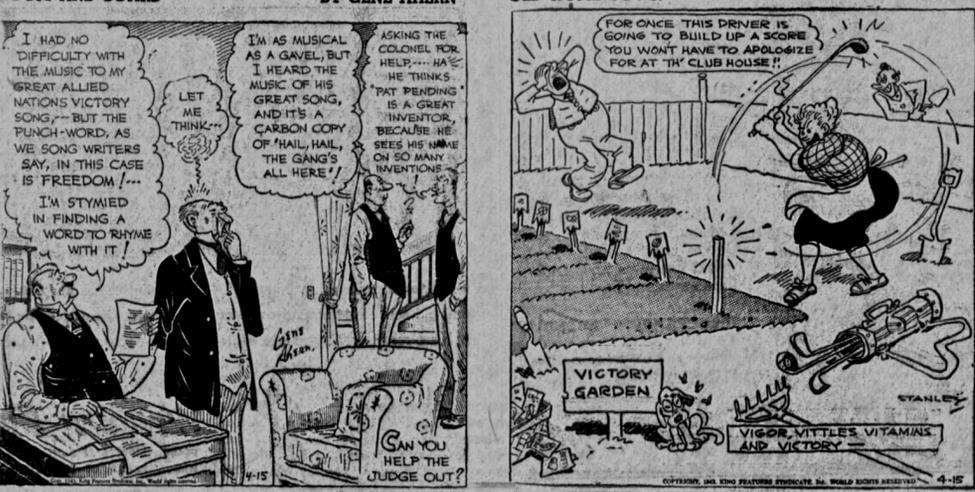
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To Allot Sugar For Canning

Housewife to Obtain Enough to Preserve Fruit Crop at Home

Sugar for home-canning of the 1943 fruit crop will be available to the housewife on approximately the same basis as last season. R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, said yesterday, in announcing that families will not find it necessary to give up blue stamps to obtain sugar for canning purposes.

Phelps said that according to information he had received from Washington, families will use practically the same plan as last year. Housewives will apply to their boards for canning allotments of sugar on the basis of one pound for each four quarts to be canned plus an additional pound for each member of the family for jams, jellies and preserves. Phelps said he expected some changes and refinements in procedure, the details of which will be announced later.

"The office of price administration desires to see America's housewives preserve the fullest possible amount of the 1943 fruit crop," he stated. "We cannot afford to let the fruit spoil for want of sugar to preserve it. OPA wants to stimulate as great a volume of home packing and canning as available sugar supplies permit to enable families to supplement their supply of rationed processed foods."

Phelps stated that OPA administrator Prentiss M. Brown's decision to follow last year's formula instead of one which would have deducted blue point stamps for canning allotments was prompted by the desire of OPA to eliminate undue handicaps on home canning.

Mrs. Nora Campbell Rites to Be Friday

Rev. L. L. Dunnington To Conduct Service At Oathout Chapel

Funeral service will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Nora Campbell, 63, who died at her home at 419 Pleasant street early yesterday morning following an illness of several months.

She was born in Washington county, Tenn., March 31, 1880, the daughter of Daniel and Rachel Snider.

In 1900 she was married to Robert L. Campbell in Tennessee. They moved to Iowa City in 1917 after farming in East Lucas township, Johnson county, since 1901.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Christian church in Tennessee, of the American Legion Auxiliary, and of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Her husband preceded her in death Oct. 15, 1941.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred Ruppert of Iowa City; Mrs. Ward Williamson of Iowa City; Mrs. Tom Watkins of Limita Park, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. G. R. Hall of Iowa City; two stepsons, Earl Campbell of Parnell and Robert V. Campbell of Davenport; four brothers, George Snider of Jonesboro, Tenn.; H. D. Snider of Atlanta, Mo.; Casper Snider of Peculiar, Mo.; Charles C. Snider of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. John King of Jonesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Cline of Forsyth, Mont., and 11 grandchildren.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

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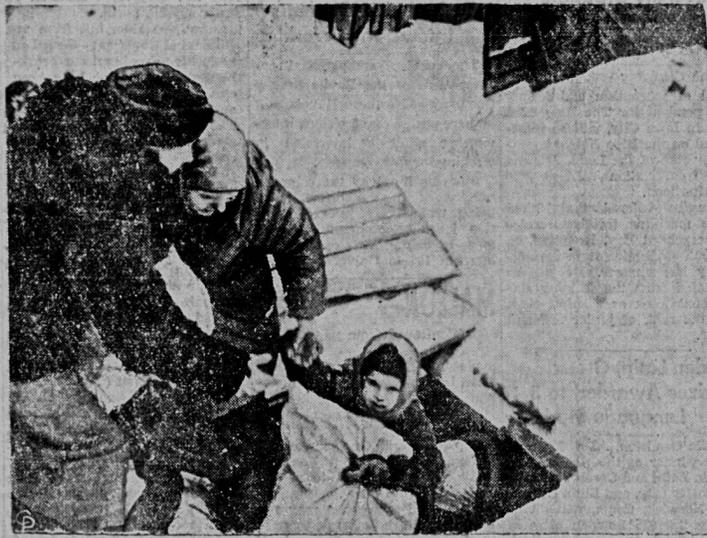
Hear CRANDIC'S "ROUND-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

TRAGEDY LIES IN WAKE OF SWIFTLY RETREATING NAZI FORCES ON BROAD RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT



SORROW LINES THE FACES OF these Russian women as they return to their village in the Ukraine after it had been retaken from the Nazis by Red Army troops. Taken from an official Soviet newsreel, the photo was made shortly after the women had buried their men folk at a mass funeral.



AS THE RED ARMY ADVANCES into the Ukraine, recapturing village after village, a vast horde of Russian civilians follow the troops and return to wrecked homes. Many of the inhabitants had hidden their possessions. A Russian child, assisted by two women, is pictured retrieving a pillow.

Reds Repulse German Attack In Donets Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Thursday — German troops drove forward over the bodies of their dead in another attempt to crack Russian positions near the Donets river below Khar'kov yesterday, but were driven back by a Red army bayonet charge, Moscow announced early today.

A new German attack on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad also was repulsed, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, and Soviet forces made a small advance in the western Caucasus above Novorossisk.

1,000 Nazis Killed
Altogether a total of approximately 1,000 Germans were killed during the day, the midnight bulletin and yesterday's noon communique disclosed. But there were no essential changes in the long front, it was said.

Moscow dispatches said it was believed that Soviet fliers were now employing an increasing number of American-built planes. The latest German effort to breach the Donets line was made south of Izyum, 70 miles southeast of Khar'kov.

Bayonet Charge
"The Red army men," said the communique, "let the enemy approach within a close distance and then opened fire. The Hitlerites continued to drive forward over the bodies of their men. The Red army men slowed the Germans with hand grenades, and in a bayonet charge hurled them back to their initial position."

Soviet guerrillas fighting behind German lines on the front north-west of Moscow during March were said to have killed 2,000 Germans, blown up 68 rail and road bridges, derailed eight German trains, and smashed 16 cars carrying troops, 37 cars with arms and ammunition, and five locomotives.

The production of fruit by plants is believed to require day-and-night changes in temperature.

Main mercury producing states in the United States are California, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.



MANY RUSSIAN CIVILIANS returning to their home towns in the Ukraine after they had been recaptured by Soviet troops found tragedy instead of happiness. This woman has just come upon the body of her husband who had been killed by the retreating Nazis and buried in a shallow grave.

Under Voodoo California Gardener Unvictorious

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thrips and aphids, destructive little bugs, swarmed into Mrs. Kate Fusco's victory garden.

She exterminated them. Next came snails. She got rid of them too. Then heavy rains wrecked the vegetables, so Mrs. Fusco replanted.

Just when the garden showed promise again, a heavy truck with faulty brakes rolled down a hill and through the victory patch.

"I'll buy my vegetables at the market," said Mrs. Fusco.

Soldiers in Australia find the shade of ant hills affords valuable safety spots in which to hide bombs from spying Japanese flyers.

100 Peoria Workers Abandon Strike Plans

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—About 100 employees in the road machinery building of the huge Caterpillar Tractor company plant who walked out early yesterday returned to work several hours later pending arbitration of a dispute over the status of about 25 workers under the "maintenance of union" clause in their contract.

The walkout, which Vernon Bailey, district representative of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, said was "not sanctioned" by the union, ended after a meeting later in the day between the employees and union officials.

Major zinc-producing states in the United States are Oklahoma, New Jersey, Kansas and Idaho.

Iowa Mountaineers Will Hear Address By Edward Ballhoefer

Edward Ballhoefer, A3 of Colfax, will be guest speaker of the Iowa Mountaineers this evening at 7:30 in room 223 engineering building.

Ballhoefer will describe and show color movies of "Wildlife and Motion in Yellowstone Park." His hobby is photographing small animals and bird life in their native habitat.

Let's Go, Watson

LONDON (AP) — Here's one right up Sherlock Holmes' alley. Thieves carried away a safe containing cash and stamps valued at 11,000 dollars from the Baker street postoffice, right in the neighborhood where the famous fictional detective is supposed to have lived.

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill — Torpedoman — is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.



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County Buys Half a Million In War Bonds

Half a million dollars in war bonds were purchased by residents of Johnson county in the first two days of the Second War Loan campaign.

Total investments in war bonds in Johnson county amounted to \$533,900 on the opening day of the drive, according to Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams, campaign co-chairmen. The county's quota of war bond investments is \$1,060,000 for the Second War Loan campaign.

Investments included two \$50,000 units, several \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 units, and hundreds of investments in the \$18.75 series of bonds.

The campaign co-chairmen said yesterday that the first response to the huge campaign in Johnson county had been tremendous and had far exceeded any of the previous war bond investment campaigns in this county.

University Symphony Orchestra Completes School Year With Outstanding Performance

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE

University music lovers heard symphonic music at its best last night as the university symphony orchestra presented its last concert of the current school year, and the letter perfect combination of harmony, technique and cooperation as performed by all sections of the organization could only add up to spell one name—Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp.

Presenting a program that was a layman's delight in its sparkling pleasantness, Professor Clapp scored a success outstanding among his many successes this year. The quiet melodious selections of last night's concert were a pleasing contrast to some of the thundering compositions presented at previous concerts.

Adding to an outstanding evening of full orchestral selections was the fine rendition of Haydn's "Concerto in D major," for violin-cello and orchestra, played by Prof. Hans Koebel. Performing to an audience engrossed to the pin-dropping stage, Prof. Koebel presented a brilliancy of tone and

technique that outshone any other of his performances this year. Some of the fine melodic passages could be transposed to the 19th century drawing rooms of Haydn's time without any loss of effect. The double stop tones used by Koebel and his duets with the various woodwind instruments of the orchestra were harmonious to a point that can only be described as beautiful.

Perhaps the only criticism that can be levied at the cello concerto was that Prof. Koebel's style is so individualistic that at times synchronization was difficult between the orchestra and solo passages. But the applause given the concerto and his encore, "Rodino" by Beethoven, were enough to overbalance any minor technical difficulties.

Heading the program for the evening was the overture, "Hamlet," by Tschalkowsky, attempting to portray various characters from Shakespeare's famous play. Both strings and woodwinds excelled in the performance, but the brass

was blaring at times, noticeable for the only time of the evening.

Three orchestral excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz were presented by the symphony to begin the second part of the program. Beginning with a serene, quiet passage depicting Romeo alone in sadness, the selection advanced by leaps and bounds to the inevitable end of the first movement. The second part of the selection depicted the love scene between Romeo and Juliet, with the singing strings reflecting the broad, moving strokes of Shakespeare's pen. The woodwinds were especially outstanding in this movement, with fine work by first flutist Mabel Pullman.

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