

COFFEE coupon 26 expires April 25; D, E and F blue stamps expire April 30; A and B red stamps expire April 30; GAS "A" coupons 6 expire May 21; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

RESCUE OF 16 MEN FROM RAFT



SIXTEEN MEN, who were aboard a united nations ship when it was torpedoed in the North Atlantic, owe their lives to the vigilance of a U. S. Coast Guard cutter. The cutter spotted the men, top photo, crowded on a single small liferaft, and took them aboard. Suffering from shock and exhaustion after his exposure to the bitter cold, one of the survivors, in a state of collapse, is helped aboard, lower photo. —Official U. S. Coast Guard photos.

In Less Than Day and Half of Savage Attacks—

Bag 96 Axis Planes

68 Big Transport Ships Sent Flaming to Earth in Intensive Raid on Rommel Supply Line

City to Be Blacked Out Tonight for 3rd Time Since War Began

Commander Perkins Announces System Of Blackout Signals

Iowa City will be blacked out sometime tonight for the third time in its history as new air raid signals and instruction material are aiming at even better results than have yet been obtained in the two previous local practice blackouts.

The fact that the hour of the event will not be announced will furnish Iowa City residents the opportunity to show how fast and efficiently they are able to comply with the rules and regulations of the civilian defense authorities on a moment's notice.

Warns Merchants Rollin M. Perkins, commander of the citizens' defense corps, warned local merchants and individuals to extinguish their lights on leaving shops and homes. No neon signs, lamps or illumination of any kind should remain burning unless they can be switched off easily at any time, he emphasized.

Perkins urged all citizens to abide by the blackout regulations. Instructions have been distributed by air raid wardens for some time past and by this evening, every home should be in possession of a list of regulations, he asserted.

Following is the order of signals as they will herald the blackout and its ending:

1. The "yellow" signal is given only by telephone and to a few individuals and establishments.

2. The "blue" signal is given by a steady uninterrupted two-minute blast of the whistles (street lights off). During the "blue" signal the community is blacked out except that essential industries continue work, prepared to black out at an instant's notice; traffic is permitted to continue but must move cautiously with dimmed lights, and pedestrians may remain on the streets, although it would be better for them to go inside before the "red" signal is given.

3. The "red" signal is given by a series of short blasts of the whistle (five-second blasts at three-second intervals). This is the total blackout. All lights are blacked out except especially authorized "blackout lights"; pedestrians leave streets; cars, buses must be parked with lights out and ignition off, and occupants seek shelter in buildings.

4. After the immediate danger is over, but while the risk of return remains, the community will be placed once more in a partial blackout ("blue"). Procedure is the same as outlined under 2 above. It should be kept in mind that this signal, heard after the total blackout, is not the all clear, but a second partial blackout.

5. The "white" signal is given, not by whistles, but by other means. Street lights will go on and WSUI will broadcast "all clear."

President to Speak WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced last night that President Roosevelt will make a broadcast to the nation tonight over all radio networks at 10 p. m. (central war time). The subject of his talk was not announced.

\$47,342,000 OWI Fund Asked As Senate Seeks Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential request for \$47,342,000 for the office of war information reached congress yesterday at a time when a senate committee, considering an investigation of government news dissemination, had just asked Elmer Davis, the OWI director, to give it a demonstration of his press conference methods.

The appropriation, asked for the 12 months beginning next July 1, compares with about \$36,000,000 which the agency received for the current fiscal year.

The request to Davis for a command performance at the capitol came from the senate judiciary committee, and the OWI director agreed to appear at 3 p. m., central war time, Wednesday. Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) told reporters the idea is to make a preliminary inquiry before considering legislation for a formal investigation of government "dissemination and control of information."

"We will ask him (Davis) to conduct his conference at the capitol just the same as in his own office," Van Nuys explained. "After that the committee will go into executive session to decide what will be done."

Proposed by O'Mahoney The investigation was proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) who told reporters the committee would have other government information men follow Davis in appearances before it.

While the committee was arranging this inquiry, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed that the senate look into another phase of federal information activities. He asked in a resolution that the senate require the office of war information, and the coordinator of inter-American affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller, to file with it copies of all "propaganda" sent to foreign nations and to the American armed forces.

The two agencies have refused to make texts of such shortwave broadcasts available to newspaper reporters. Taft told the senate there were "ugly rumors" that much of this material is "futile and idiotic."

"It is obvious," he said, "that the people of the United States want to know what is being said in their behalf, what promises are being made, what statements of national policy are being disseminated throughout the world."

O'Mahoney, discussing the reasons for his proposed legislation, stressed the importance of keeping channels of information free.

Krupa Pleads Guilty SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Krupa, widely-known orchestra leader, pleaded guilty through Attorney J. W. Ehrlich yesterday to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, John Patcakos, 20, his valet.

Unhappy Day! Hitler's Birthday

Goering, Goebbels Affirm Germany's Faith in Fuehrer

LONDON (AP) — Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels proclaimed Germany's faith in Hitler and victory yesterday on the eve of the dictator's 54th birthday anniversary, but Goebbels added that the end of the war was nowhere in sight.

Goering's pronouncements were made in a proclamation to the German people and in an order of the day to the armed forces. Goebbels broadcast over the Berlin radio and the accounts were recorded here by the ministry of information.

The Berlin radio, recorded by The Associated Press, said Hitler would spend his birthday at his headquarters.

"Nothing is known so far about any special receptions or demonstrations," it added.

Goebbels was grimmer than usual in this declaration: "The German people celebrate the birthday of the fuhrer this year in a particularly serious mood. The war is in its fourth year and has reached its hardest stage so far and the end or a way out of its burdens and sufferings are at present nowhere in sight."

Goering's pronouncement to the troops said: "We will demonstrate in the future, as we have done in the past, that we will follow the glorious German flag in accordance with your oaths as brave soldiers—in any hours and in any fight on land and sea in any area with the greatest readiness to sacrifice."

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AP Urges International Free Press, Commemorates News Men Killed Since Pearl Harbor

NEW YORK (AP) — American reporters killed on war assignments since Pearl Harbor were memorialized yesterday by Kent Cooper in a speech in which the general manager of The Associated Press urged the American press to assume militant leadership to obtain international news freedom at the next peace conference.

In further tribute to the dead heroes of press and radio, guests at the annual luncheon of the non-profit news association, which Cooper addressed, stood in silence while the AP wires throughout the land remained idle for half a minute.

Cooper maintained, "There can well enough be some newspaper statesmanship exerted in the next peace conference," and continued:

"A free press is but one of the things it should demand. It should also take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a prime cause of wars. This is easy proof."

"Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home but new respect abroad. Even if it could not gain any perceptible change in freedom of the press abroad, it could at least be assertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as domestically."

Guarantee of Freedom "That one matter" is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be freely available to all everywhere; and, second, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to its own press as against the press of any other country. This means that correspondents of individual newspapers and press associations everywhere should have direct and equal access to the news of all governments and with equal facilities of transmission thereof to their own countries."

W. J. Haley, joint managing director of the Manchester Guardian and The Evening News of Manchester, England, speaking at a business session before the luncheon, described the successful operations of British newspapers in wartime in the face of serious manpower and newsprint shortages.

Honor Frank Noyes Special tribute was paid at the luncheon to Frank B. Noyes, president and publisher of the Washington, D. C. Star, former president of the AP and presently a (See AP, page 5)

Allied Planes Blast Koepang

Attacks Start Fires In Port of Timor; Finschhafen Pounded

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, April 20 (AP) — Allied bombers started fires in attacks on Koepang and Finschhafen Monday, the high command reported yesterday.

Koepang is at the southwest tip of Dutch Timor approximately 500 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia. Finschhafen is on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea, about 60 miles from the Japanese base of Lae.

Altogether, five enemy air-dromes in New Britain and New Guinea were lightly raided by the allies, the noon communique reported.

Yank Fliers Hit Jap Cargo Vessels WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking a concentration of Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland island area, American fliers damaged two severely, probably sinking one, and presumably halting a shipment of much needed supplies to the enemy garrisons in the Solomon islands.

Five hits were scored on one 10,000-ton vessel which when last seen was sinking, the navy reported in a communique yesterday. The action took place Saturday. Two other vessels were damaged by Avenger torpedo planes.

In that same area, other bombers — Liberators, Avengers, and Flying Fortresses — struck hard at Kahili, enemy air base near the southeastern end of Bougainville island. New raids also were reported on the enemy air field at Munda on New Georgia island, about 100 miles from the American Henderson field on Guadalcanal.

In the north Pacific both Kiska and Attu—enemy outposts in the Aleutians—were struck again by bombers.

Ten Sea Scouts Drown When Old Converted Sub Chaser Capsizes ISLIP, N. Y. (AP) — Ten sea scouts drowned and their skipper was rescued yesterday after their converted World War I submarine-chaser capsized and sank in Great South bay.

Five of the bodies and the sole survivor, Fred Mayer, 30, of North Bellmore, L. I., were picked up by a passing vessel which found them near an overturned dinghy. Two other bodies were found later in the same area by coast guard searchers.

Two of the dead were identified as Stanley Kelinsky and Roy Hanson. Their ages and addresses were not available immediately.

Capt. Robert Maynard, master of the rescue vessel, said Mayer, the survivor, was so weak when they threw him a line that two members of the crew had to leap overboard and tie it around him.

He was taken aboard with the five bodies, and sailors applied artificial respiration while the vessel headed for Pachogue, L. I., a 20-minute trip.

Airmen Destroy 5 Subs in 4-Day Running Tilt With U-Boat Pack

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Allied planes joined the defense of two important convoys in mid-March and probably destroyed five submarines and seriously damaged many others in a four-day running battle with a great pack of U-boats, the air ministry news service said today.

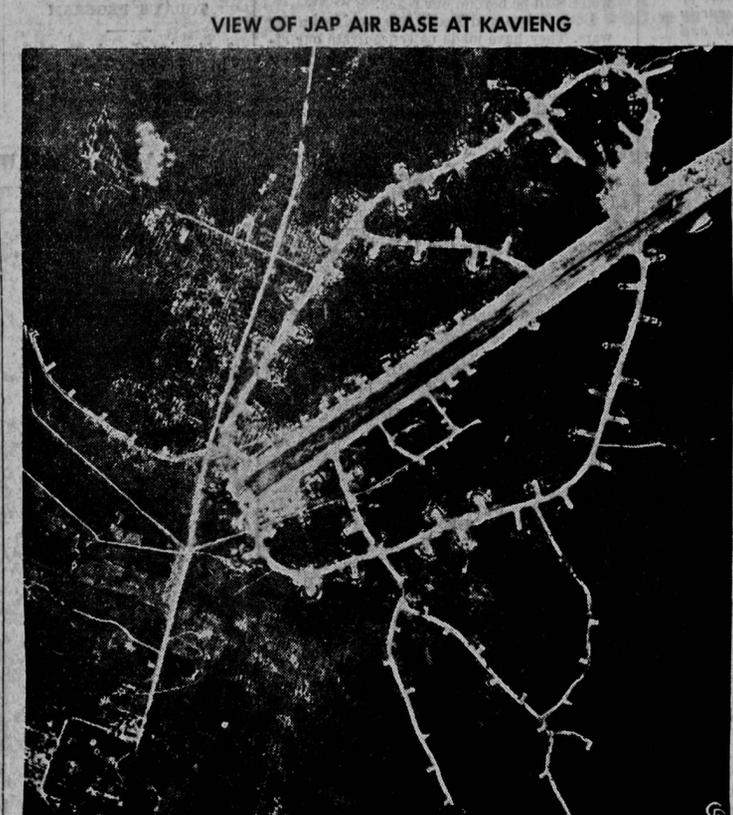
An unspecified number of ships were lost, but attacks were reduced sharply when the battle came within range of the Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Sunderlands attached to the coastal command. In four days, the bombers delivered 19 attacks, dropping hundreds of death charges over thousands of square miles of the Atlantic.

The ministry claimed no actual kills, but said there was evidence of five submarines probably destroyed and many others damaged severely.

One of the wide-ranging patrol planes sighted six submarines and attacked within an hour. The report said it was a commonplace for planes to sight two or three submarines on each sortie.

The battle was so hot that the U-boats surfaced in daylight either to charge their batteries or obtain greater speed in attempts to overtake the important ships. Often they duelled the planes with anti-aircraft guns, but not one plane was damaged.

After the fight, the commander in chief of the coastal command messaged participating British, Canadian, south African, Rhodesian, Australian, New Zealand and Belgian fliers that "there is not the least doubt that you saved a large number of ships."



VIEW OF JAP AIR BASE AT KAVIENG MADE FROM A U. S. RECONNAISSANCE PLANE, this photo shows the Jap air field at Kavieng, New Ireland, one of the numerous South Pacific bases where the Japs are reported massing air strength. Paths lead from the runways to dispersal areas. The small appendages along these paths are blast bays for bombers and fighters. When the photo was taken, 16 Jap fighters and 28 bombers were in the revetments and repairs were being made on the runways. This is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo.

Soviets Throw Back Reckless Nazi Attack

1,600 Germans Slain, 17 Planes Destroyed Above Novorossisk

LONDON, Tuesday (AP) — Fierce new German attacks launched reckless of costs in attempts to widen their bridgehead in the Caucasus near Novorossisk have been repulsed with about 1,600 more Nazis wiped out and 17 planes destroyed, the Russians announced early today.

Fighting yesterday at times "developed into hand-to-hand clashes" as the Germans kept up repeated counterattacks striving "at all costs" to drive back the Red army squeezing ever closer to Novorossisk, said the midnight communique as broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

All of Monday's attacks were repelled, with two battalions of enemy infantry, or about 1,600 troops, wiped out, the Russians said, bringing the four-day toll in determined fighting to nearly 8,000 German troops killed and 42 planes downed on this front as the Nazis threw air power in support of ground forces.

Sharp exchanges of artillery fire rumbled over the long western front, but there were no significant changes anywhere, the war bulletin said.

Soviet airmen raided a large railway station behind Nazi lines, destroying or damaging 13 railway trains.

Chattering Guns

American, RAF and South African fighter pilots patrolling the Sicilian straits late Sunday afternoon sighted the huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, flying toward Sicily almost at water level. Warhawk squadrons dived into the lumbering, three-engine transports, their machine-guns chattering, while Spitfires took on the protecting Messerschmitts.

In a matter of minutes the transports were plunging to earth, wreathed in flames. Most of them crashed on land in the vicinity of Cape Bon, 50 miles northeast of Tunis, sending up great columns of black smoke and strewing the countryside with wreckage. Others of the transports, each of which can carry from 16 to 20 soldiers, fell into the sea.

There were estimated to have been more than 100 transports in the convoy, of which fewer than half escaped the onslaught of the veteran desert fighting group. In addition, 16 of their escorting fighters fell victim to the Spitfires.

(Cairo said it was almost entirely an American victory, although British planes provided cover while the Americans chopped down the axis troop-carriers. It said, also, that the allied fighter force obviously knew the convoy was on the way and was loaded for bear.)

Blast Into Wreckage Pilots of some of the transports which escaped the first withering blast from the Warhawks were reported to have made crash landings on the Tunisian beaches, only to have allied fighters hunt them down and blast them into wreckage. The slaughter was on a scale not before reached in the air in the Mediterranean theater. In addition to the planes destroyed, another 30 were damaged. A Cairo communique said that nine American ships were lost but that the pilot of one was known to be safe, while an official statement issued here said the toll was seven planes.

Only over England has the German air force ever taken a worse beating. At the climax of the Battle of Britain the RAF shot down 185 Nazi planes on Sept. 15, 1940, and 13 days later bagged 130 raiders in one day.

The ambush of the transport convoy was only one of a series of exploits by allied fliers and ground gunners. Unmixed punishment also was dealt to the enemy's airfields, ports, freight yards and defense positions throughout the Mediterranean area.

Axis surface craft also suffered. One cargo ship was left sinking and another burning after Mitchell bombers attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia, and a supply ship was left down by the stern and listing after Malta-based allied craft caught her in the central Mediterranean.

Limited ground fighting in Tunisia saw French forces capture the Rag el Hedij, a mountain position 40 miles west of Enfidaville, coastal anchor of Marshal Erwin Rommel's 140-mile defense line. Both the allies and the axis were concentrating on preparations for the big battle to come.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943

Letter to the Editor—

The Real Educational Problem

Dear Mr. Zabel:
I have read the discussions of the educational problem that have been published in the Iowan with interest. Humbly but emphatically, I must state that none of them stressed the one paramount issue. This is the issue of whether or not education can enable democracy to meet the new historical forces which will test it after this war. Defeating the axis powers will not insure the survival of democracy if the post-war follies of 1920 to 1939 should be repeated with Russia or China instead of Germany.

We must admit that for the last twenty years democracy has failed in that its peoples have failed—failed to treat Germany justly in the twenties, and Hitler brutally in the thirties. We must be warned of the destruction which war of the future will visit upon our children if this series of mistakes is repeated. Finally, we must discern the future force of internationalism and economic good for all as the only alternatives to chaos or dictatorship. Again I say that here is the issue, and not elsewhere in the realms of science, war preparation, or culture.

A revolution in education cannot be stayed when we at last see the true goal of schooling, the training of wise citizens. As world-problems become more complex and more fraught with danger for democracy, our citizenry must become more wise in their solution. Yet in the face of this challenge our educators maintain the silence of the grave. Some, misguided, betray the hope of education, degrading it to the training of scientists, the "practical" men of business, and other types of specialists. The revolutionary overturn that is needed will bring instead of this, a concentration upon a new required type of historical and cultural instruction which will disregard facts and trivia in order to indoctrinate the desire for a transfusion of international, religious, sacrificial spirit within our minds. We must have this spirit; it is not impractical, and it is certainly not unnecessary. Unless, for instance, we are willing, in the future, to sacrifice our sovereignty to some international authority, to sacrifice some of our living standard to allow Chinese to live, and to sacrifice some of our economic tradition for the security of all Americans we will ultimately and unwillingly sacrifice either our existence as a nation or our democracy or both.

With this in mind go through the catalogue of Iowa university; try to find one class offered which teaches of the dangers that democracy faces in the future. Perhaps, buried in one small, unrequired course you may find some mention of them, but I doubt it. So we ask, when will the professors take their eyes from the minute facts, move away from absurdly specialized fields, and concentrate upon the vital, inclusive, and unavoidable problems which face our culture? Our united nations' fighters demand of us one thing in return for their heroism, the assurance of future peace and democracy. American educational services can meet this hallowed request with mighty, organized effort, or it can continue the present mockery. The highest ideals of men may depend upon their decision.

William Arnold
A-3, Sioux City

The Fighting Spirit—

Although most people believe that everyone should make personal post-war plans, military authorities disagree.
According to the military authorities a soldier who values his life because of post-war plans does not have as good a chance to live through a battle as the more reckless soldier. Many would-be army and navy pilots "wash out" because they value their life so much that they are not emotionally stable when in the air; they lose faith in the plane, decision in their judgments and develop poor coordination.
In order to make the pilots emotionally stable army and navy air force training schools promote such courses as boxing, wrestling, hand-to-hand and other sports to encourage "the fighting spirit."

News Behind the News Disapproval Over F.R.'s Ruling On Food Conference

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Some highly placed men in the state department have expressed to senators their personal approval of Mr. Roosevelt's wish to bar congressmen and limit the press at the international food and refugee conferences.

They say they would have opened up both meetings, but Mr. Roosevelt personally made the decision against that course.

Thus, already there has been created here a situation dangerous to the success of these meetings.

The decision made by both conferences will have to be approved by public opinion, or the conferences might as well have never been held. If the developments of the conferences were fully reported in the daily press, the public mind might be prepared to accept the decisions favorably.

Furthermore, both conferences will no doubt require congressional legislation and appropriations to fulfill their recommendations. But, with no congressman present at either gathering, enthusiastic congressional championship of the plans to be adopted is hardly to be expected.

No doubt the president has in mind the theory that if the press reports daily squabbles in the meetings, and the congressmen know about these, they can be used by some individual groups to promote political opposition to the majority decisions of the meetings. Obviously, he does not want the press or congress to influence the decisions of the meetings by comments while they are going on.

But the way he did it, he promoted probably more opposition than would otherwise have been forthcoming—as both gatherings are technical and likely to be of little sustained news value.

Japs, Nazis Waging Buffer Wars—

General MacArthur's solemn public warning about the danger of his air situation in the south Pacific was obviously designed to pry more fighting aircraft out of reluctant Washington. But it has also bestirred a general over-all discussion of war strategy.

The debaters are discussing technicalities such as the number of troops, planes and ships here and there while neglecting to stress the primary defect of our positions both in the south Pacific and in Europe.

Look at the map of MacArthur's position. He has struggled successfully for months to gain a foothold on New Guinea, mainly to protect Australia.

Our navy, marine, and army forces have fought desperately also to maintain their vital defensive positions on little Guadalcanal. But all north of these two small points, for thousands of miles, the Japs hold thousands of jungled islands practically unnoted.

If MacArthur got enough planes to win back half of these, or even Java and the Philippines, no one suggests that the war would be over. The seat of Japanese power, which is the Japanese mainland, would still be unbroken.

The Japanese aggressors, like the Nazis, have been able to fight their war on fronts far from the real roots of their war power. If we capture Tunisia and even Italy in the European theater, the heart of Nazi fighting strength—the war heart from which troops, planes and manufactured munitions flow—would still be beyond our reach.

Both Tokyo and Berlin are waging buffer wars. They have made us concentrate our efforts defensively on territories (Africa, New Guinea, etc.) which are of little consequence to them. Our victories in New Guinea and Tunisia, therefore, are largely local in character and in no way decisive.

These truths suggest the desirable overall strategy for us, both in the Pacific and in Europe, is to plan more toward striking at the heart of enemy war power, not at the outward reaching fingers.

A direct invasion of Germany through Holland and Denmark has been talked of in a minor way, but there has not even been any discussion of an invasion of Japan. Systematic bombing of Germany follows this line but we do not consider it a primary war effort—and there has been only one bombing of Japan.

Certainly, in any general discussion of strategy, these direct methods to reach the core of the enemy deserve primary attention.

Railroads Meet the Crisis—

Railroads recently have been able to fill only about 60 percent of military orders for sleeping cars. In consequence, 40 percent of all troop shipments have been forced to travel by day coach.

The Association of American Railroads decided to remedy this by building 1,200 troop sleepers. They are passenger cars with standard passenger trucks, draft gear and other structural parts. However the inside is like a freight car, with ten sections of three berths each running crosswise, giving a 30-man capacity. The top berth remains in position at all times, while the middle and bottom berths adjust to form a sofa-type seat for three men.

After the war the cars might fit admirably into a program of low-cost sleeper trains, with a few trimmings added for comfort and privacy.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS —by Glenn Babb—

Tremendous Slaughter Of Nazi Aircraft

If the axis command had not already made its decision as to whether to attempt a Dunkerque rescue of its armies in Tunisia, the fate of its transport planes off Cape Bon Sunday and yesterday may have helped it make up its mind. This war has produced some tremendous air spectacles but nothing quite like the slaughter wrought by the American Warhawk pilots and their British and south African comrades against the lumbering Junkers and their shepherding Messerschmitts.

Fifty-eight of the big transports, carrying soldiers, perhaps technical troops who will be wanted for the defense of the European continent, toward Sicily were destroyed by the slashing American attack Sunday while the Spitfires played comparable havoc with the accompanying fighters.

Before yesterday was many hours old ten more transports had been added to the toll. Sunday's shambles was a climactic triumph for the western desert air force, a colorful group of many nationalities which has followed Montgomery's Eighth army all the way from Egypt to be in at the kill in Tunisia.

If Hitler and Mussolini needed proof of the cost of an attempt to rescue the armies of Rommel and Von Arnim when their usefulness on African soil is ended, they got it then. As a message of congratulation to the western desert air force's command put it, "The pre-



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy will speak on "Pharmacy and the War" on the regular Speaking For Victory program at 7 o'clock tonight.

GUIDE RIGHT PROGRAM—
The Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present the "Guide Right Program" at 8 o'clock tonight. The program includes the national anthem, "A Short History of Kappa Alpha Psi and Its Contribution to American Culture," Emanuel Davis, A4 of Des Moines; "Kappa's Sweetheart Song," sextette; "The Occasion," Charles Conley, G of Montgomery, Ala.; "The Purpose of the Guide Right Movement," Phillip Hubbard, E3 of Des Moines, and the Kappa Alpha Psi hymn, sextette.

**FROM OUR BOYS
IN SERVICE—**
Sergt. William McGinnis of Will Rogers field in Oklahoma City, Okla., now visiting his parents in Iowa City, will be interviewed by Connie Kay at 12:45 this afternoon on her farewell appearance on WSUI.

CANDIDATE IN '44—
The foremost political question of the day concerns President Roosevelt and the possibility that he will seek a fourth term in the White House. Many of the details of the Democratic plans for the 1944 presidential race will be disclosed for the first time when Arthur Hale's "Confidentially Yours" is heard over the Mutual network tonight at 6:45.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
8:55—Service Reports

WHERE THE ELITE MEET TO EAT



When you want to make sure you don't get a wrong number—says Ed Gardner (Archie) of the BLUE Network's "Duffy's"—get yourself a dame like this Susan Hayward, of the movies. Susan, Archie confides, is strictly a right number, which is not to be dealt with by long distance. P.S.—And no two party wire, either.

ANOTHER STRIKE-OUT RECORD



vacuate what may be left of the axis armies would be hailed with delight by the allied forces.

The British army was brought home safely in 1940 because the British navy had command of the seas to be crossed and the RAF performed the miracle of seizing local air superiority. But across the Sicilian narrows command of the sea and the air belongs to the forces trying to prevent an evacuation, not those that may attempt it.

With the fight for Italy itself perhaps only a matter of weeks away, Mussolini doubtless is loath to risk the ships necessary (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Road to Peace
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
11:30—Uncle Sam
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—From Our Boys in Service
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Organ Melodies
2:30—The Book Corner

The Network Highlights

**WBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, Vandercook
6:30—It Happened in the Service
6:45—News, Kaltenborn
7—Johnny Presents
7:30—Tums Treasure Chest
8—Battle of the Sixes
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
9—Bob Hope
9:30—Red Skelton
10—News
10:15—Richard Harkness
10:30—St. Louis Serenade
11—War News
11:05—Roy Shield
11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

**CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Harry James
6:30—American Melody Hour
7—Lights Out
7:30—Al Jolson
8—Burns and Allen
8:30—Suspense
9—Jazz Laboratory
9:30—Confidentially Yours
10—News, Doug Grant
10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe
10:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Band
11—News
11:15—Abe Lyman's Band
11:30—Eddie Fen's Band
12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

7:30—Pass In Review
8:30—This Is Our Enemy
10:30—Sinfonietta

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. 1523 Tuesday, April 20, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Tuesday, April 20—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, April 21—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, April 22—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, April 23—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, April 24—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, April 25—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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

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. The first four applicants to call the Y. M. C. A. office, Ext. 551, may be accommodated. Complete arrangements are to be made with the driver.
RICHARD WOOTERS
Chairman

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

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

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager

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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Gary Cooper, 6 Feet 3, Is Playing Scenes With a Man 3 Feet 6
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When I tell you that Gary Cooper, who is about six feet three, is playing scenes with a man who is about three feet six, you should know, if you are an Edna Ferber fan, that the picture is "Saratoga Trunk." He who is three and six is, of course, the imp Cupidon, being played by Jerry Austin. From where Jerry stands these days all the world seems to be looking down its collective nose at him. It might not do so if it knew him better. Jerry Austin is a dwarf and his part is one of the most interesting and important to the story.
This is only a brief flash of glory for Jerry; he never had a part so important before, probably never will again. But he is taking it in stride, being the actor. For most of his 30-odd years he has been singer, comedian, master of ceremonies. His greatest pleasures in life are his frequent visits to institutions where crippled children are found. He likes to tell them—and to prove it by his own experience—that physical handicaps do not necessarily mean that life cannot be both happy and useful.

Jerry is a man with a strong face and a ready smile. He smiles, even, when people treat him like a child. When several spirited horses were to be used for one scene, an assistant director insisted that Austin's chair be moved far out of the line of any possible danger. He grinned. "Just like a child," he said.



SUI Student Health Clinic to Be Open For Summer School

Dr. Chester I. Miller Will Head Full Staff Of Physicians, Nurses

Student health will be open for "business as usual" this summer, offering its services to all university students. During the past year, "business as usual" has meant consulting and treating, on the average, between 100 and 150 students daily for everything from head sniffs to compound fractures. That's just the average for ordinary days, not counting measles epidemics and influenza weather.

Full-Time Staff
Directed by Dr. C. I. Miller, a full-time staff of four physicians and two nurses cares for student outpatients in the special student health rooms at General hospital.

Their duties begin (if there is a beginning—student health operates on a 12-months basis) with examining and advising all freshmen and transfer students when each new semester opens.

Although all university students are eligible to receive consultation and outpatient treatment free of charge at any time, with only minor charges for drugs used, special hospitalization benefits are provided by the insurance which is included in the \$15 activities fee required as part of the tuition of all undergraduates, and optional to graduate students.

Supposing a student requires hospital care. His insurance provides general nursing service, and room and board at the rate of four dollars a day, not to exceed 30 days in any one academic year.

Special Services
His insurance, too, entitles him to certain special services, not exceeding \$25 in any one academic year. These include X-ray, radium therapy, operating room, special drugs, barber service, orthopedic appliances, plaster casts, blood transfusions, Pavlov treatments, electrocardiographs, basal metabolism, physical therapy and sensitization tests.

Should the cost of hospital services rendered exceed the amount provided by his hospitalization insurance, the difference is paid by the student himself.

Perhaps a student with hospitalization insurance desires the services of a private physician, a private room or wishes to enter the hospital as a private patient. Then the amount provided by his insurance for a particular item will be applied toward the payment of that item at private patient's rates. Graduate students who need hospitalization but have not paid the activities fee, are cared for on a cost basis.

Residence Calls
Often, student health physicians are asked to make residence calls. The charge of one dollar for this service is cancelled if the student is transferred to University hospital and is thus eligible for insurance benefits.

But student health is only one division of the university's department of health. Other activities of this department include the investigation of all cases of communicable diseases directly or indirectly involving students.

A special inspection division supervises the university water and milk supplies, swimming pools and sanitary conditions in university buildings and dormitories where food is handled.

To Play 'Messiah'

Selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" will be presented on the Iowa Union radio hour this afternoon from 3:35 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Caryl Chorlian has announced.

The main mineral products of Alabama are coal, iron ore, cement and stone.



PHYLLIS MYERS ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. S. L. Myers of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Aviation Cadet John K. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Bonnell of Eldridge. The ceremony will take place May 8 in Ballinger, Tex. The bride-elect attended Franklin high school and Coe college in Cedar Rapids and will receive her bachelor of music degree from the University of Iowa April 25. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Cadet Bonnell graduated from Davenport high school and attended Iowa university before enlisting in the army air corps. He is now stationed at the primary flight training base in Ballinger.

—Photo by Stromsten

Maxine Marion Gibson Becomes Bride Of Cadet Edward H. Patterson in Texas

Single Ring Service Performed in Chapel At Goodfellow Field

In a single ring evening service April 10, Maxine Marion Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibson, 715 Riverside drive, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Edward H. Patterson, son of Mrs. Chester Denter, 203 E. Benton street, and Mr. Gregory H. Patterson of Cedar Rapids.

Chaplain William Merfelder read the single ring service in the post chapel at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., which was decorated with palms.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Gordon E. Denton as matron of honor. Aviation Cadet William T. McQuire served as best man.

Organ Music
Pvt. Brooks Haven at the organ played "I Love You Truly" (Bond), "Oh Promise Me" (De Koven) and wedding marches.

The bride's gown of white marquisette, embroidered with white velvet, was styled with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves, full skirt and long train. Her fingertip veil, which fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, was of imported lace. Her bouquet was an orchid centered in white roses.

Mrs. Denton wore a pink organdy dress and a matching picture hat. The gown was fashioned with a v-neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt with a slight train.

Wedding Dinner
A wedding dinner was served at Steve's Dinner club in San Angelo after the ceremony.

Guests at the wedding were Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Hal Nelson Wellman.

The bride attended St. Patrick's high school and the University of Iowa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended William Penn college in Oskaloosa. The couple will live in San Angelo until Cadet Patterson finishes his basic training.

Will Entertain Club

Mrs. Joe Rohret, 101 Rogers street, will entertain members of the 500 club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after an evening spent at cards.

BRIDE-ELECT



MR. AND MRS. R. E. Newcomb of Mt. Sterling announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Lee, to Paul Lydolph, son of Mrs. Pauline Lydolph of Bonaparte. They will be married on Easter Sunday in the chapel of the Christ Presbyterian church in Madison, Wis. Miss Newcomb, a graduate of Bonaparte high school, is now a freshman in Iowa university. Mr. Lydolph, also a graduate of Bonaparte high school, attended the university before entering the army. The couple will live in Madison, where Mr. Lydolph is a meteorology student.

TO WED SUNDAY



MR. AND MRS. A. R. Messenger of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah May, to Pvt. Robert A. Lauterbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lauterbach of Sac City. The wedding will take place the first week in May. Miss Messenger will be graduated from the University of Iowa April 25. A senior in the university before entering the army air corps, Private Lauterbach was a member of the varsity football team and the "I" club and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now attending administration school in Oklahoma.

To Honor Ten Band Members

Ten members of the University of Iowa band will receive service keys this week, Director Charles B. Righter announced yesterday.

The keys are in recognition of special service as evidenced by sustained membership and by efforts to improve the quality and standing of the organization. Presentation of the awards is made possible through the cooperation of the University of Iowa Alumni "I" club.

Students who will be presented keys are: Betty Beer, C3 of Iowa City; Glenn E. Bligten, C3 of Bellevue; Robert Brombaugh, E4 of Bonaparte; Florence Carmichael, A4 of Union, N. J.; Chester Lodge, E3 of West Branch; Cordes Meisner, A3 of Davenport; Claire Mosely, A3 of Anamosa; Vern Reeder, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Susan Showers, A3 of Iowa City, and Laverne Wintermeyer, A4 of Jefferson City, Mo.

Prof. George Glockler To Conduct Initiation

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will initiate 24 new members in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:30 this afternoon.

After the ceremonies, which will be conducted by Prof. George Glockler, president, a banquet will be held in Iowa Union. Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will give the main address, "Post-war International Organization."

Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the college of law will also speak to the initiates. Robert Martin, A4 of Davenport, valedictorian of this class, will give the response for the initiates. Also included on the program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Leeds.

Newman Club Elects Clarence F. Barrett To Head Organization

Clarence F. Barrett, D3 of Bettendorf, was named president of Newman club in an election of officers held following the club banquet Sunday night in the Jefferson hotel. Barrett, club treasurer for the past year and business manager of Kampus Kapers, will assume his new duties immediately.

Other officers chosen Sunday night were Mary Modesta Monnig, A2 of Iowa City, vice-president; Peg Clifford, A3 of Beaumont, Tex., secretary, and Joseph Phelan, A3 of Colfax, treasurer.

Reed Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Tomorrow

A dessert luncheon at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors will be held by the Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Officers of the group who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. L. H. Spencer, Mrs. E. F. Schmidt, Mrs. C. O. Paine, Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. I. L. Pollock and Mrs. L. C. Jones. After luncheon, Mrs. Jones will conduct the devotional period which will precede a social afternoon.

Lake Mills Graphic Receives Victory Bond Awarded by Fraternity

A \$25 victory bond was presented to the Lake Mills Graphic for typographical excellence by the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the 28th annual convention of the Iowa Press association, held in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

James Zabel, J3 of Aurora, Ill., president of the university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, presented the bond to M. A. Aagaard, publisher of the Lake Mills paper, at the banquet held in Hotel Ft. Des Moines Friday night.

Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, was judge of the typographical contest, which is sponsored annually for Iowa weeklies.

Also attending the convention from the university was Earl English of the school of journalism, who spoke on "In the Direction of a Profession."

Today 12 Organizations Plan to Meet

Charter club—Home of Mrs. William Hale, 617 Grant street, 2:30 p. m.

Sabin school P. T. A.—School gymnasium, 2:45 p. m.

Amistad circle—Home of Mrs. F. A. Willie, 718 Walnut street, 2 p. m.

University club—Iowa Union, 12 p. m.

Post Office Clerks' auxiliary—Reich's pine room, 1 p. m.

Elks Ladies—Elks hall, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—International relations group—North conference room of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.

Business Women's circle—Home of Alma Miller, 115 N. Dubuque street, 7:30 p. m.

Scribblers' club—Community building, 7:45 p. m.

Civic Newcomers—Rose room of Hotel Jefferson, 1:15 p. m.

Kiwanis club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05 p. m.

Jr. Chamber of Commerce—D and J cafe, 6:30 p. m.

I. C. Fire Department Holds Spring Inspection In Downtown District

The fire department's annual spring inspection has been taking place this month, Chief J. J. Clark stated yesterday.

Firemen inspect downtown buildings for wiring defects, refuse in basements and other places where fire is likely to start, exits, fire extinguishers, and other items pertaining to fire prevention.

The routine inspection takes place three times a year. The men work in shifts on their inspections, one going out in the morning and another in the afternoon. Two firemen, however, check outlying stores and other places of business.

Roy L. Chopek Post Given Service Award

A certificate of most distinguished service was awarded to Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion from Roan Waring, national commander of the Legion.

The certificate was presented for the enrolling in 1943 of new members equivalent to the total of all the 1942 members through the endeavors of the local chapter.

Elected President



JOHN V. COLE

John V. Cole to Head Honorary Fraternity

John V. Cole, E3 of Massena, has been elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, for the next semester. He succeeds Hugh Guthrie, E4 of Vallejo, Calif.

Other recently elected officers are: J. Franklin Davis, E3 of Unionville, Mo., vice-president; Robert C. Monson, E3 of San Diego, Calif., corresponding secretary; Wayne S. Mitter, E3 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Phillip G. Hubbard, E3 of Des Moines, recording secretary, and John L. Goetz, E3 of Riverside, catalogue.

SUI Students In Hospital

Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon, Children's hospital

Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster City, isolation

Norman White, G of Iowa City, ward C32

William Romine, A1 of Davenport, isolation

William Yates, L1 of Shenandoah, ward C22

John Daniels, A1 of Iowa City, ward C52

Lewis Cowan, M3 of Perry, ward C32

Marie Gaddis, A2 of Ft. Madison, isolation

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

At the beginning of 1942 there were 74,600,000 cattle on U. S. farms, an all-time record.

Graduation Events To Begin With Supper On Thursday Evening

The Commencement supper in Iowa Union Thursday evening at 6 o'clock will be the first of a series of eight events in honor of the graduating seniors.

Alumni day with its class reunions, now on a much reduced scale, is Saturday, when four events are scheduled for the returning graduates. They include a radio dramatization, alumni luncheon, Wisconsin-Iowa baseball game, and Latin-American films.

The formal exercises in the field house Easter Sunday afternoon at 1:45 will conclude the weekend ceremonies as 565 students receive degrees from President Virgil M. Hancker.

Charles R. Brown, dean-emeritus of Yale divinity school, will deliver the Commencement address.

Altrusa Club to Have Founders' Celebration At Dinner Tomorrow

Honoring the 26th anniversary of the founding of Altrusa, the local group will hold a dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 in Iowa Union. Ina C. Kerley, one of the two WAVES stationed at the Pre-Flight school, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

In place of the traditional founders' day ceremony, honor will be paid this year to those members of Altrusa engaged in some phase of war work. Special recognition will be given Liella Reckmeyer, former manager of The Bookshop, now stationed with the Red Cross in North Africa.

Pauline Kelley is in charge of arrangements.

SUI Alumni Group Plans Dinner Meeting

The University of Iowa's alumni association will hold a dinner meeting Saturday evening, with retiring and newly elected officers and directors present.

Means of carrying out an effective program of alumni activities throughout 1943 and 1944 will be discussed.

W. Keith Hamill of Newton, newly elected president, will preside.

60 cups of good coffee and...

a free CANNING JAR with every pound of

NASH'S COFFEE

Are you planting a Victory Garden?



Send 3¢ stamp for pamphlet on "What to Grow, When to Plant," and other timely suggestions. Remember, Nash Coffee Jars may be used for home canning, as the Mason or Kerr caps will fit them. Nash Coffee Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HAVE YOU ENLISTED



Take Good Care of Your Household Things

Most of your household things will have to last for the duration—so take good care of them! If your radio or vacuum cleaner isn't up to par—have it fixed NOW! Have your drapes and rugs cleaned regularly so they'll give you better service, longer wear. Make everything last—help win the war on waste!

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. 211 E. Washington Iowa City

IN THE WAR ON WASTE?

Athletics, Senators Open League Season Today

Paul McNutt To Start Tilt

Crowd of 27,000 Expected; Others Play Opens Tomorrow

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball will rap for attention today with the first game of the 1943 major league season and give fans a chance to observe for themselves what the national pastime is going to look like in its second year of the present war.

The crack of bats against horsehide in the nation's capital as the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics square away probably will get a bigger response from a lot of people than all the gavel pounding in Capitol Hill—for this one day—because a crowd of 27,000 is expected at Griffith stadium. The game will start at 2 p. m. (CWT).

This will be a prelude to the program tomorrow when the other clubs in the two big leagues will get underway. The schedule of the regular openers:

National League—St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League—Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis.

In the time-honored custom public officials will throw out the first balls at all of these games, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt assuming the chief responsibility by substituting for President Roosevelt at today's contest in the capital.

There has been some indication that crowds for the first frays may be smaller than in the past. Advance sales of tickets in general have been less and club officials have been uncertain whether the weather has been the chief cause or whether the customers are too busy to get to the ball parks in mid-week.

Cincinnati, called the greatest opening day baseball city in the country, is looking forward to another capacity crowd of 30,000 at Crosley field and altogether the attendance tomorrow should top 160,000 if the weather is satisfactory. This would be an over-all drop of about 25,000 from opening day last year.

At Washington today the rival hurlers will be two eminent knuckleball specialists, Luman Harris of the A's and Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Senators. It will be the third inaugural assignment for Leonard and he hopes it will produce his first victory. On two previous occasions, in 1940 and 1941, he was beaten when the Senators were shut out.

The game will pit Ossie Bluege, rookie manager of the Senators and the league's newest pilot, against Connie Mack, baseball's patriarch.

Not even the most rabid boosters of the Senators and the Athletics believe their clubs have the ghost of a chance in the pennant race. Last season they wound up seventh and eighth, respectively.

Bluege insists, however, that Washington is "the only team" in the league as strong, or stronger, than last season, and says he expects to finish fifth, or better. The experts have been almost unanimous in picking the A's for the cellar again.

The lack of competition, and the uncertainty of the demands of the draft on key players, has made the whole outlook for the season unpredictable. The Cardinals and the Yankees, nevertheless, have been established as favorites to reach the world series again.

A better line on the prospects should be available after the shakedown of the early games. As drawn up in the winter, the schedule in both leagues provides for an open date on Good Friday as well as next Monday with the "second openers" next Tuesday for the teams that are starting their seasons on the road this week.

Count Fleet Leaves For Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK (AP)—Count Fleet nibbled a lump of sugar yesterday, took a walk around the barn to show there was nothing wrong with him that a bucket of oats wouldn't cure, and then got on a train for Louisville and a little matter of a \$75,000 bankroll.

Before entraining for the Kentucky Derby May 1, Trainer Don Cameron gave the colt the ten-minute walk to test the left hind foot which was gashed during his victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday.

On the train with Mrs. John D. Hertz's whiz-bang was another Derby candidate, Blue Swords, the hope of Allen Simmons of Akron.

NEW BROWNIE - - - By Jack Sords



MIKE KREEVICH, FORMER WHITE SOX AND ATHLETICS OUTFIELDER, SIGNED BY THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS FOR 1943

MIKE STARTED PLAYING PROFESSIONALLY IN 1930 AND HAS BEEN IN THE MAJORS SINCE 1935

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

*McCarthy Finds His Ball Club in Need *Of Reconstruction Job

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since 1925 the New York Yankees this year are forced actually to rebuild their ball club, giving Manager Joe McCarthy a chance to show just what kind of a construction engineer he is.

Sure, the team of last year bore not the faintest resemblance, from a personnel standpoint, to the club that won the pennant in 1926, but the changes since 1926 have come so gradually that it couldn't be called rebuilding.

It was just a case of keeping the old homestead in repair; a dab of plaster here, a new plumbing fixture there, a new coat of paint. And whenever these repairs had to be made the material always was right there handy. The changes came so gradually that to the fans it always has seemed the same old team.

When new players were eased into the lineup the men they replaced still had a lot of baseball left in them, so Miller Huggins, and later McCarthy, could afford to experiment. If the new man failed to pan out, the fading star still was around for duty. There wasn't much of a gamble to it.

When Babe Ruth was nearing the end of his string, George Selkirk, a capable man, was ready to take over right field unobtrusively, if anyone sassing for the Babe could do so unobtrusively. When Earl Combs was fading, Joe DiMaggio titted into center field neatly.

Tony Lazzeri had been around a long time, and when a change at second base was deemed advisable, Joe Gordon was ready. Frankie Crosetti, still plenty of ball player and still with the club— theoretically, at least, as he is a holdout—was quietly replaced at shortstop by Phil Rizzuto. Red Rolfe was ready for Joe Sewell's third base job when his chance came.

This year all is changed, and for the first time since 1925 the Yankees of one year don't look like the Yankees of the preceding year. The war has shredded the club, and instead of one, or two, or maybe three new faces mingling with the familiar ones, it is a case of a few familiar faces lost in a sea of new ones.

So Marse Joe has to rebuild, using as a framework such tried performers as Charley Keller, and Joe Gordon, and Bill Dickey, and Crosetti. With the exception of Red Ruffing, the pitching staff is much the same, but in the field it will be practically a new club.

If Skipper McCarthy can bring it home in front, he will qualify not only as an expert repair man, but as the McCarthy Construction company.

Tribe May Put Roy Cullenbine At First Base

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The oft-bartered Roy Cullenbine calls himself an outfielder but he may wind up as a first baseman with Cleveland, his sixth club in five major league seasons.

The Indians' plans were knocked askew when their hard-hitting rookie first baseman of last year, Leslie Fleming, decided to hang onto his shipbuilding job and quit baseball for the duration. Trying to shuffle out of that quandary, manager Lou Boudreau is drilling both Cullenbine and catcher Otto Denning around the initial sack.

Cullenbine filled in at first during his stretches with St. Louis and Detroit and last year he played third for Washington.

Checked over Career The 28-year-old, 6-foot Detroit athlete has had a checkered nine years in baseball. He broke in with Shreveport in 1934 and, after seasons with Beaumont and Toledo, came up to Detroit in 1933. Two years later Roy was one of the 90-odd players affiliated with the Tigers who were declared free agents by Commissioner Keneaw Mountain Landis.

Financially, that was a break, because Brooklyn paid him \$25,000 to sign with the Dodgers. But he didn't last long around Flatbush. He was traded in mid-season 1940 to the Browns for Joe Gallagher. It was with the Browns that he had his best season, hitting .317 in 1941. After a poor start last season he was traded to Washington and then in August, after Tommy Henrich had entered the coast guard, the Yankees bought him.

He was sitting on top of the baseball world. He hit .364 that last month for the Yankees and played creditably in the world series. But come December, Roy was on the move again. He and Buddy Rosar were traded to Cleveland for Roy Weatherly and Oscar Grimes.

Denning Has Played First Denning also has had experience at first, having played that post for Minneapolis some years ago. If Otto should be chosen over Roy then Cullenbine will move to the outfield. Jeff Heath and Oris Hockett are figured for two regular fly-chasing berths and Fabian Gaffke and Henry Edwards, who was with Baltimore last season, will duel for the other.

Rosar, who lost his Yankee job because he wanted to be a policeman—remember he left the Yanks for a spell last season to take a police exam in Buffalo—he didn't get the badge—and Gene Desautels will do the catching.

The 25-year-old manager will be at short, with Ray Mack at second and Ken Keltner at third. There's a possibility that Mack may get tapped for the army but Lou says he isn't going to worry about that problem until it hits him head-on. Edwards is another whose long-time availability is doubtful.

Bagby Heads Pitchers Right-hander Jim Bagby, who led the throwers with 17 triumphs, heads a pretty good pitching staff.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By DON SLYE

The Hawks took two from Northwestern last weekend and are on the victory path again. We would like to forget about that first game even though the Hawk-eyes did win, 13-4.

We were about frozen stiff at the end of the game, and to top off the cold weather the first two innings were a scorer's nightmare. Everything in the books happened as Iowa tallied 10 runs—errors, hit batsmen, wild pitches, stolen bases, passed balls, etc.

Otto Graham walked up to the plate once and we chanced to glance back over the crowd and what did we see but three navy cadets in football suits watching the game. We almost forgot ourselves and shouted to Otto to fade back and leave a forward pass.

Good Day But the second day brought out the sun and it seemed much more like baseball weather.

There were no outstanding hitters in either game, although you can't blame them on Friday. The fielding was not too good in the tilts but both teams managed to come through with men on the sacks.

Sophomore John Quinn did alright in playing his first games for Iowa as the third baseman made some good fielding plays and also helped with his bat. Big Red Kenney had his strikeout ball working Saturday and whiffed 14 Wild-cats.

Wisconsin comes here this weekend for a two-game series to end Iowa's home schedule. The Badgers have three lettermen from last year's squad. They are Walt Lautenbach, pitcher and outfielder; Bob Sullivan, centerfielder; and Ed Butcher, first baseman. Other veterans include Ed Downs, second base; Bob Rennebohm, left-fielder; Ed Friske, third base; and Harry Winn, catcher.

Season Starts Today The 1943 major league season gets underway today as Washington plays host to Philadelphia, and War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt is slated to toss out the first ball.

There have been many arguments about whether baseball should continue during the war but what would America be like without baseball? It will be good relaxation for people who have worked hard during the week. And it will be a big help to the service men abroad.

A lot of them being away from baseball for the first time will want to see every sports page they can get their hands on to find out how their favorite is doing. So let baseball continue for the good of the nation.

As far as picking the winners is concerned we are going to stay away from it. Many stars will be gone this year and many more will probably go during the season, and we can't see that far ahead. So all we say to the managers and ball players is to give the fans good hustling baseball no matter who is in there playing.

Al Smith, Vernon Kennedy, Al Milnar, Joe Heving, Mel Harler and Chubby Dean are other hold-overs.

Tops among the newcomers may be 29-year-old John Salvesson, who made off with 24 triumphs for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League. The bespectacled Salvesson had previous trials with the Giants, Pirates, White Sox and Senators.

If Mike Nymyick, who stands a full eight inches above six feet, can ever arrive at any idea of where the ball is going when he chucks it, he may make the grade. He's a giant of a fellow but needs control and confidence. His Wilkes-Barre team mate, Allie Reynolds, who won 18 games, is another excellent prospect. Others are Paul Calvert, from Wilkes-Barre, Marvin Center from Baltimore and Raymond Poat from Indianapolis.

It's a pretty fair ball club and, given some breaks, may go places.

Braves Score Five in 10th, Beat Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—A five-run rally in the tenth inning enabled the Boston Braves to gain an even break in their city series with the Red Sox yesterday as they took a 6-1 decision from the Yawkey-men before a patriot's day crowd estimated at 2,000 fans.

The second game of the scheduled twin bill was called off because of weather.

Norman Brown contributed heavily to his own downfall in the tenth inning of the opener when he issued four walks and threw wild in an effort to trap a runner. An error by Tommy McBride in left field and a base knock by Johnny McCarthy also aided in the five-run spurge.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Uncle Sam pointed tentatively to two mainstays of the Cincinnati Reds yesterday: double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer and outfielder Mike McCormick.

Vandy was reclassified as a 1-A prospect by his selective service board in Ridgewood, N. J., and McCormick was scheduled to appear last night before a Cincinnati board for his army screen test.

Two other members of the Reds' team are on Uncle Sam's preferred list at the moment: Bert Haas, third baseman who, married, is the father of a child born since Pearl Harbor, and Dick West, second-string catcher. West has no children.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cubs and White Sox settled for routine workouts on their respective diamonds yesterday as the last game of their city series was cancelled because of weather.

The cancellation left the Cubs with the April championship by a 2-1 margin, but the Sox, if they wish, can point to their two out of three lickings administered the

Lombardi, Crosetti Rejoin Braves, Yanks

Both Finally Agree To Terms; Novikoff Remaining Holdout

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Ernie Lombardi, bulky Boston Braves catcher, has agreed to terms and left Sunday night to join his team, it was learned yesterday, ending one of the year's longest holdouts.

His decision followed a long telephone conversation Sunday night with Bob Quinn, president of the Braves.

Friends reported the Braves raised Lombardi's salary, which reportedly was \$10,000 last year when he led National league batters with a .330 average.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees announced last night that Frank Crosetti, their veteran infielder, had agreed to terms and would leave his San Francisco home some time this week.

Crosetti is under suspension by Commissioner Landis for pushing Umpire Bill Summers in the final game of the world series and will not be eligible to play till May 21, so that his belated signing has had no effect on the Yankees' preparations for the start of the season.

The reason Crosetti held out apparently was a dispute with the club over whether or not the Yankees should pay him for the first month of the season while he is under suspension. The club would not say who won this argument. Besides the suspension, Crosetti also was fined \$250 by Landis.

His signing, and that of Ernie Lombardi, the Boston Braves catcher and National league batting champion, reduced the ranks of holdouts on the eve of the major league season to outfielder Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs.

National leaguers at the French Lick spring campground. The official city champion is crowned in the fall. The Cubs have failed to win that honor since 1930.

Lind, Farmer, Stille, Trickey May Not Play Chicago Series

Searchers Find Two More Parachutes In Jungle by Harmon's

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Although Lieut. Tommy Harmon is the only member of a six-man bomber crew to be found alive since the former All-America football star's plane crashed in a South American jungle April 8, reports reaching here last night indicated that at least two of his companions also parachuted to earth.

These brief reports said fliers searching the area in the vicinity of the crash spotted three parachutes hanging from branches of trees in the jungle.

The plane cracked up near the village of Caux, French Guiana, in the same region where an American transport crashed last January and carried 35 men, including Eric Knight, the author, and P. E. Foxworth, crack G-man, to their deaths in the worst disaster in American aviation history.

Phils Plan Morning Game for Workers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced last night scheduling of a morning game on June 15 as an experiment in bringing baseball to "round-the-clock" war workers.

The Phillies also will play a twilight game on June 17, with a regular night game on the 16th, all with the Boston Braves. The morning game will start at 10 o'clock.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—On the eve of the opening game of the Washington Senators in the capital, Connie Mack decided yesterday to start Jim Tracy, 30-year-old rookie who never has seen a major league game, in left field in place of Roberto Estalella, veteran obtained from the Senators in the Bob Johnson deal.

Navy Personalities ... Paul Huber

The fact that the Iowa Pre-Flight school has one of the most highly developed and intensified sports programs makes it necessary to have a thoroughly competent medical staff in attendance. Senior officer of this staff is Commander Paul Robert Huber who has the distinction of being one of the nation's first flight surgeons.



Born in Chicago Dec. 12, 1893, he attended Chicago's elementary and secondary schools. Then, with his heart set on medicine as a career, he went to Northwestern for his pre-med work and then to the University of Illinois where he specialized in genito-urinary surgery. After his graduation in 1917, Dr. Huber spent over a year interning at Cook county hospital and then entered the navy as a lieutenant (jg) and was assigned to the Naval Medical school in Washington, D. C. In October, 1918, Lieut. Huber went to sea for the first time aboard a transport. Three months later he was assigned to the Naval hospital at Great Lakes.

In 1929, Dr. Huber was made a lieutenant commander, and in 1934 he was appointed medical examiner for the C. A. A. in Chicago. For the next six years Dr. Huber pursued his medical practice, his athletic clubs, and acquired a private pilot's license.

Public life completely enveloped the doctor when, in 1940, he was appointed assistant director of public health for the state of Illinois. Later in the same year he was recalled to active duty as flight surgeon with the cadet selection board in Chicago.

Selection as commander came in October, 1941, and on May 3, 1942, Comdr. Paul R. Huber reported at the Iowa Pre-Flight base in the completion of this course he was assigned to the VR-D9 squadron at Great Lakes.

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IOWA STARTS TODAY
BOB HOPE
MADEIRA CARROLL
My Favorite Blonde
Michael Whalen
Dawn Nagel
25c
XTRA! War News-Cartoon

ENGLERT LAST FEATURE TONITE 9:25
A NEW TRIUMPH FOR THE MAKERS OF "MRS. MINIVER"
Ronald Colman
Greer Garson
James Hiltton
"Random Harvest"
SHEAN PETERS
Starts Friday! "Happy Go Lucky" ALL STAR MUSICAL IN COLOR

STRAND
Last Times Today
"Blood and Sand"
Tyronne Power
Linda Darnell
"Panama Hattie"
Red Skelton
Ann Sothern
Starting Tomorrow!!
2 Fine Pictures * 2
THRILLS!
13 face doom in an outpost of peril!
APACHE TRAIL
with LLOYD NOLAN
DONNA REED
WM. LUNDIGAN
ANN AYARS
Connie Gilchrist
Chill Wills
Co-Hit
First Run in Iowa City
STU GIVES CUPID A HOTFOOT!
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STUART ERWIN - EVELYN VENABLE
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AP Conference Stresses Need For Freedom

AP— (Continued from page 1)

member of the AP board of directors. Robert McLean, president of the AP and of the Philadelphia Bulletin, who presided at the business meeting and the luncheon, broke a tradition of proposing one toast—to the president of the United States—by adding one to the health of Noyes, who has served the AP for nearly 50 years.

In its yearly report, the AP board of directors re-stated for the AP membership "its confidence that the entire staff of The Associated Press will continue to merit the approval and heartfelt appreciation of the citizens of this, our nation at war."

Calling 1942 a year of big success despite difficulties, the board called attention to the report in which Cooper paid "striking tribute to the magnificent work of the staff under his direction in meeting the extraordinary problems of wartime reporting in all its elements and to the brilliant work of correspondents assigned to battle areas."

Cooper said that "in honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor, we should, as they would have us do, equally honor all."

Cooper declared it was too much to expect that newsmen would be at the peace tables where politicians and soldiers in statesmen's robes would be seated, and went on:

"This in spite of the fact that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the causes of war than accomplished newspapermen of international experience, certainly newsmen alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, perverted news, which is most easily found in lands where there is not a free press."

Cooper said "Exclusive access to the news of governments can only be gained by a news service through its subordination to the government that affords such exclusive access. That means that the government's news story can be told in only one way, the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth when necessary to serve the government's purpose."

"Availability of news at the source," he declared, "with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably, will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news. Thus the truth will prevail. And it is truth that makes men free."

The American press should awaken to this opportunity; it must attain unity of purpose and it must establish leadership. . . it must drop its passive role. Its interest must be intensively active. And as for the press of this country, the strongest newspaper force ever developed in any nation must give to all the world the principles of idealism."

Ten Students Elected To Purple Masque, Dramatics Honorary

Ten students were elected to Purple Masque, honorary dramatic arts society, at a meeting of university dramatic art students last night.

The new Purple Masquers are: Ted Ritter and Julian Benjamin, both of whom are now with the armed forces; John Boyt, a December, 1942, graduate now doing scene design at Northwestern university; Stewart Stern, A3 of New York; Margaret Rowland, A2 of Dayton, Ohio; Gary Gaiser; Eleanor Young, G of Puyallup, Wash.; Lowell Matson, A3 of Auburn, N. Y.; Mary J. Holm, A4 of Rapid City, S. D.; Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Prof. E. C. Mable of the faculty of the school spoke at the meeting. The honorary Purple Masque also was awarded to Dr. Harper.

Requirements for membership in Purple Masque stipulate that members shall have attained superior scholastic standing and shall have done outstanding work in acting, student directing, scene design, costume design or play writing.

Axis Air Loss Ratio Hits 8-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—A staggering axis air loss ratio of more than 8-to-1 in the battle of Tunisia since March 20 is indicated in official allied score sheets, capped in the war news from Africa yesterday by a new record of 100 or more enemy planes downed or damaged in a single day's operations.

That not only fully confirms the sustained and expanding allied "air supremacy" reported by Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding the NAAF (Northwest African Air Forces). It appears to doom axis forces trapped on the dwindling African bridge head to the same fate that their comrades in Russia suffered before Stalingrad. Military judgment, apparently even in Italy and Germany, sees no chance for escape by sea or air of any substantial part of the cornered axis army within the converging ring of allied guns and bayonets once the final assault is launched under that massive air umbrella.

Axis commentators are preparing home opinion in forecasting a fight to the death in Tunisia.

General Spaatz placed the comparative plane loss figures from March 20, when the British army

Nazi Merchant Ship Fires at Swedish Sub

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An armed, German merchant ship fired on the Swedish submarine Draken inside Sweden's territorial waters off the west coast last Friday near the location where a Swedish undersea boat, the Ulven, was lost on the same day, the foreign office declared yesterday, and it announced that a vigorous protest has been lodged with Berlin. Sweden views the incident gravely.

Rescue workers still are trying to make contact with the Ulven, and there are indications that some at least of the crew of 33 may still be alive.

The foreign office said the Swedish government took a serious view of the incident, which came during a controversy over a transport of German soldiers on leave between Germany and Norway via Sweden, and over the flight of German planes last week over the Swedish naval base at Karlskrona.

A foreign office spokesman said the Germans had promised an investigation.

Shipyard Welder Gets Sentence for Sabotage

BALTIMORE (AP)—One of 10 Baltimore shipyard welders accused of sabotaging vessels under construction by doing faulty work was sentenced to a year and half in prison yesterday in what federal prosecutors said was the first such case in the nation.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman, who passed sentence, told 20-year-old George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, that "persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work." Steele was convicted last week.

Nine other welders, arrested in a two-day roundup by the federal bureau of investigation last week, have been ordered held under \$5,000 bail each for hearing before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen April 22. All pleaded innocent.

Japs Fail to Squelch Chinese Guerrillas

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese have waged costly new campaigns in vain attempts to mop up Chinese bands operating behind the enemy's lines in at least four sectors and have lost 600 troops in two engagements alone, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

A Japanese force sought to mop up Chinese concentrations only 35 miles northeast of the great southern city of Canton, but was forced to retreat after suffering heavy casualties, the war bulletin said.

Editor's Mother Dies

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. E. E. Skelley, 62, mother of L. E. Skelley, sports editor of the Iowa bureau of The Associated Press, died at John McDonald hospital here yesterday.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

for a rescue. Hitler's air commanders probably feel the same way about their precious planes, preferring to husband them against the time when they must battle the great concentration of air power that will cover the allied invasion convoys.

Italian morale as the day of invasion comes nearer is something of a puzzle. There are indications that Hitler is trying to ensure the steadfastness of his major European ally by persuasion rather than force: perhaps he fears that the first revolt among his satellites will come from the largest of them unless the yoke is made to gall less.

There are other indications that the Italian people contemplate the ordeal ahead with resignation, as a man accepts a painful, dangerous

operation that may end long suffering. The quality of Italian resistance on Italian soil remains an unpredictable factor; it may depend on how much of his own resources Hitler cares to expend in contesting the vulnerable peninsula with the allies. There is the possibility that once the Americans and British establish their beachheads he would prefer to withdraw his own forces behind the barrier of the Alps, leaving his ally, as has been the German custom, to fight the rearguard action alone. That might not be unwelcome to the Italians, many of whom would be glad to get rid of the invader from behind the Alps even at the price of the new invasion from across the seas.

Sorority to Initiate

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Kappa Phi Methodist sorority when it meets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Wesley Foundation.

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

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

HELP WANTED
WANTED—full and part-time fountain girl. Cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.

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.

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Close in. Phone 5196.

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.

PARTLY FURNISHED. Two small apartments, private baths. Refrigerators. Adults. Garage optional. 213 S. Capitol. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Large double room. Unusually good accommodations. Men or graduate girls. Phone 2017.

Three single rooms. Other rooms available April 26. APPROVED. Men. Also an apartment. 14 N. Johnson. Phone 6403.

TWO furnished rooms. \$16. 503 S. Van Buren. Phone 6459.

ROOMS for men. Close in. Phone 2382.

APPROVED double room. Men or women. Phone 9795.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Graduate student or couple. Hot water. Refrigerator. Available immediately. 310 N. Gilbert.

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

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Friday. Reward. Phone 2671.

LOST—Slide rule in case. In Iowa theater. Reward. Phone 3908.

LOST—Black zipper notebook. Sterling initials. Sjuln. Phone 2365.

LOST—dark blue and red check suit coat. Phone 2365.

HOUSES FOR RENT
Five room bungalow. Garage. 228 Highland drive, University heights. Phone 3737.

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

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.

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

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

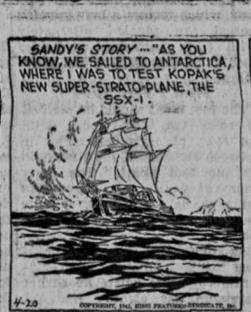
FURNITURE MOVING
BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

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

INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

TRAIN WITH OTHER STUDENTS IN SHORT COURSES STARTING APRIL 26. Shorthand and Typing Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School. Over Penney's Store Dial 4682



But Word Of Mouth Isn't Enough!



For Really Efficient Advertising Use A Daily Iowan Classified Ad

DIAL 4191

Brig. Gen. C. H. Grahl Talks at Meeting Here

250 Draft Officials From 23 Counties Meet at Court House

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, state head of selective service, accompanied by four army, navy and selective service officials from Des Moines, addressed the second district meeting of draft officials in the Johnson county courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Over 250 representatives, including clerks, local and appeal board members and appeal agents from 23 counties, attended the four hour session which began at 1 o'clock.

A school of instruction was held for clerks in which the new classification rules were clarified and the new draft regulations exemplified.

Attending from Des Moines besides General Grahl were Col. Ralph Lancaster, assistant director; Col. Oliver Bennett of the coordination and legal section; Lieut. Comdr. Herbert M. Hart, liaison officer of the classification department; and Col. G. L. Halligan, head of the classification section.

Hit \$685,000 Total in Drive

War Loan Campaign Stands \$375,000 Short Of Set County Quota

A total of \$685,000 in Johnson county war bond purchases during the current second war loan campaign was reached yesterday.

This figure is \$375,000 short of the county quota of \$1,060,000 for the April campaign. Last Monday and Tuesday, the first two days of the campaign, purchases totaled \$533,900.

Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams, co-chairmen of the second war loan campaign for Johnson county, urged residents to observe Nazi Fushrer Hitler's 54th birthday today by buying bonds.

They said, "Our bond purchases will provide equipment for our fighting men and their comrades-at-arms. We must and will uphold our end of this all-out war and right now we can best do that by buying bonds for Hitler's birthday. Our fighting men will deliver them in the way of explosive 'gifts.'"

There has been a slackening in the bond purchasing pace set early last week in this state, according to Iowa state war bond headquarters at Des Moines.

Special emphasis in the statewide campaign this week will be given to the sales drive in rural counties.

Two File Petitions For Divorce Decrees In District Court Here

Two petitions for divorce were filed yesterday in the district court.

June Lauver filed a petition against Chalmers A. Lauver, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Manchester, Ia., Sept. 25, 1925 and lived together until September, 1942. There are four minor children. Carr and Carr are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Harold Strand filed a petition against Pearl Strand on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Rock Island, Ill., April 2, 1934 and lived together until April, 1943. There is one minor child. Ingalls Swisher is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Tech. Corp. Clyde K. Williams, son of Carl E. Williams, route 3, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Three former students of the University of Iowa are being trained as aviation cadets at Ellington, Tex., one of the army air force's largest training centers.

They are Wayne T. Kane of Monroe, Milton J. Grossbach of Grinnell and Samuel Goldenberg of Burlington. All three are bombardiers.

Herbert James Anderson of Waterville, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was commissioned a second lieutenant after successful completion of the officer candidate course at the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Anderson enlisted in the army in June, 1942, and served with the 81st division at Camp Rucker, Ala. Before being commissioned, he held the rank of corporal.

Rev. Marcus Bach To Speak Tonight

The Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will speak on "How America Observes Easter" at a service for high school people, grades 9 to 12, to be held at the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock tonight.

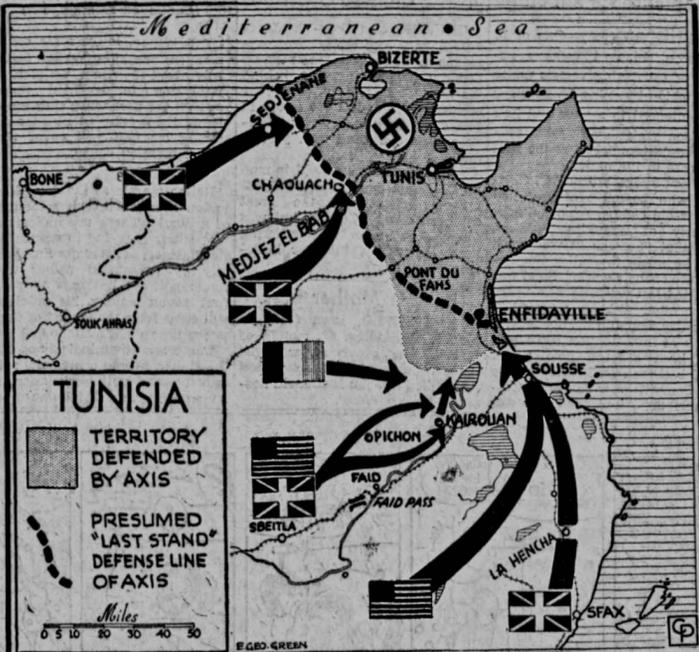
Donald R. Mallett will lead group singing; Carl Martin will play a violin solo; Ellen Thompson will read the Scripture; the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will give the invocation and benediction, and Phil Kerr will preside.

Dream Desk Does Double Duty

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP)—Ninety-eight-year-old J. B. "Dad" Edwards, clerk of the Kansas house of representatives since 1907, likes sleep so well he curls up in his big roll top desk in one corner of the large chamber. He is so small he can close down the lid and slumber beneath it, shutting out the din and the thunder of legislative debate.

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

ALLIES FORCE AXIS TROOPS BEHIND ENFIDAVILLE



DEATH GRIP on German and Italian forces in north Africa is tightening as allied armies advance to within 25 miles of Tunis, capital city of Tunisia. The British First Army has taken key hills of Heidous and Djebel El Ang, eight miles north of Medjez El Bab, and Rommel's battered Afrika Korps has been forced to take new positions behind Enfidaville line, 50 miles south of Tunis.

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Stan Myers

Victory gardeners who must make use of a limited space should plan companion cropping and succession cropping for a maximum harvest of vegetables.

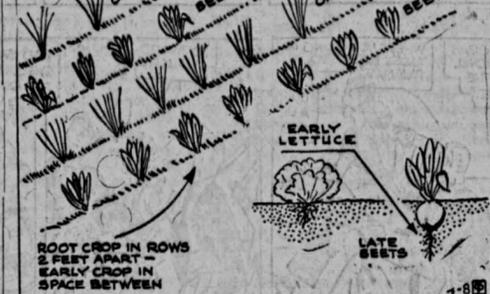
Companion cropping, as illustrated in the accompanying graph, is a method of making use of the same soil area for a long and short season crop simultaneously. By this method root crops, such as turnips, parsnips, beets and carrots, which require a long growing period are planted alternately with early maturing vegetables such as lettuce, spinach and green onions.

Plant 2 Feet Apart
The root crops should be planted in rows two feet apart, with the rows of early vegetables in between so that all the rows will be one foot apart. The early group of vegetables will mature before the late crop group is large enough to need all of the row space.

As illustrated, succession cropping involves planting a late-maturing vegetable where an earlier vegetable has already matured and been harvested. The same crop should not be replanted, but an early variety should be planted followed by a late variety. The best method is to follow an above ground crop, such as lettuce, with a below ground crop such as beets.

A second Victory garden project is being opened by the Victory garden committee to provide ground for those persons who have no room of their own in which to plant Victory gardens.

A large plot of land owned by the city has been selected. It is located between Riverside drive



Morgenthau to Speak
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night that he would go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sunday to participate in a radio program ("We, the People") and "get acquainted with the people in the heart of America." He said he also intended to "talk to the people about the war."

"HOLLOW GROUND SURE MAKES A DIFFERENCE"

HENRY STOKO Des Moines, Ia.

PAL 4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Ingenuity Plus Canvas Equal Summer Shoes

SUI Coeds to Wear Unrationed Campus Clogs This Summer

A tent flap, a clothesline and a little ingenuity are all you need to be up-to-the-minute with summer shoe fashions. Coeds in summer school will be wearing unrationed campus footwear of these and similar materials in a few weeks.

Comfortable, squeaking huaraches will be popular whether they are of the pale tan leather with intricately tooled designs or of the fancier rose, green and brown leather straps interwoven to form Indian designs. Most of the huaraches will have low heels from an eighth to a quarter of an inch high.

Bath Towel Brogues
A heavy material resembling toweling will be used in many of the summer sports shoes. These will be in all bright colors, but red and blues will be college favorites.

All White Shoes
In rationed shoes, the stores will feature large, comfortable round and square toes. Two-tones are no longer available, but the practical oxfords and moccasins may be obtained in white, tan and several shades of brown.

Most girls will find it wiser and more fashionable to save their shoe coupons to buy winter shoes and keep in step with America at war by wearing the smart, gaily colored unrationed summer shoes.

The Napoleonic wars are credited with establishing the Canadian wheat flour export business.

Holy Week Meditations

Christian Church Pastor Discusses Farewell of Christ

By **REV. RAYMOND LUDWIGSON**
First Christian Church
"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you." John 14:25

Farewell expressions and final words spoken by parting friends at the hour of departure have a way of burning themselves into the memory of those remaining. With the passing of the years such expressions become increasingly precious and sparkle with an added brilliance. Such have become the teachings of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. His teachings that remain as a priceless heritage of His Church have become the means of revealing to us the way of eternal salvation, and the way of life, which if lived will be pleasing and acceptable in His sight.

In revealing the way of eternal salvation Christ declares Himself to be that way and that no man "cometh unto the Father," but by Him. It is Christ in His Person and in His Work who is the way. Calvary with Christ as the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," is the door through which we enter, and the way by which we come.

"For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." II Cor. 5:5.

One cannot stand at the foot of the cross and receive the assurance of such pardon and blessing, without in all sincerity pledging oneself to live according to His teaching and precept.

This we do as an expression of gratitude for what He has done for us, and may this Holy Week not pass without that extra appreciation of Calvary, and that extra resolve so to live that when our worship and praise blends with that of others on Easter Sunday morning, the words of our mouth and the meditations of our heart may be acceptable in His sight.

Breakdown Threatens Tax Bill Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complete breakdown threatened last night in the bi-partisan friendly effort to write a compromise pay-as-you-go tax bill with house Democratic and Republican leaders still far apart on what portion, if any, of one year's income taxes should be abated.

After a fruitless all day session, it was decided, however, to continue the compromise efforts for one more day.

Should they fail, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts has let it be known he will sponsor a movement to obtain the signatures of 218 house members, a majority, on a petition to take a bill from the ways and means committee and have another vote on the once-defeated Ruml plan to skip an income tax year.

The first adhesive postage stamp of Great Britain was made in 1840, and bore a portrait of young Queen Victoria.

Wartime Travel Tips

- ★ When it is necessary to travel plan your trip well in advance.
- ★ Consult agent for latest schedules—let him recommend buses that are least crowded—that make best connections.
- ★ Arrange to travel mid-week—if possible.
- ★ Limit your baggage—travel light as you can.

For VICTORY—Buy War Bonds and Stamps



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CHICAGO-OMAHA-KANSAS CITY-DEVER
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MAN BEHIND THE SCENES



DESIGNING BACKDROPS for this year's university parties and creating the scenery and decorations for Dolphin shows form only a small part of the activities of James Hunt, A3 of Chicago, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has participated in intramurals and as a freshman, served as cheerleader. A member of the Art Guild, he has done designing for the Iowa Transit, Frivol and Hawkeye Work on Union board sub-committees and The Daily Iowan complete the list. Aside from his extra curricular activities, Jim has maintained a high scholastic standing and is a quietly typical "man behind the scenes."

Kate Maine Rites to Be This Afternoon

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Beckman's funeral home for Mrs. Kate Maine, 82, who died at her home, 806 E. College street, early Sunday morning following an illness of one week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fry, pioneer residents of Johnson county, she resided here her entire life. Her husband, Atty. A. E. Maine, preceded her in death in 1941.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Rilla Fry Spencer of Janesville, Wis., and several nephews and nieces.

The service will be under the direction of McGovern's funeral home. The Rev. Raymond Ludwigson will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Service to Be Today For Caleb Aldeman In Funeral Chapel

Funeral service will be held at the Oathout funeral chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Caleb Aldeman, 29, of 1913 G street, who died at a local hospital early Sunday following an illness of three years.

He was born at Springdale in Cedar county March 12, 1914, the son of Raymond and Ethel Aldeman. He came to Scott township with his parents at the age of two.

He was married to Cleo Belle Hedges in 1935.

Mr. Aldeman is survived by his widow and four sons, Caleb, William, Ronald and Larry; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Peterson of Iowa City and Mrs. Hollis Meeks of Rock Island, Ill.; three brothers, Clifford of Iowa City, Ardell of Vinton and Pardon of Rock Island, Ill.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church will officiate at the service. Burial will be at the Oakland cemetery.

Y.M.C.A. Program Will Be Complete

Organization Plans Work With Y.W.C.A. On Social Activities

The Y. M. C. A. will swing into the summer session with a program almost as complete as that of a regular session, with additional special projects concerning the meteorology students and the freshmen to be enrolled June 7.

The association plans to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. on many summer activities, particularly the social program for service men.

The general program procedure will be a general monthly meeting where all Y members may indicate their preference for speakers and for discussion subjects to use for forum discussion. Special talents of the membership may be displayed here.

Student Forum
American internal problems such as war relocation centers and racial problems are probably subjects to be considered by the student forum, which is headed by Jack Fickel, A1 of Henderson.

The social service will be carried on in conjunction with the social program under the leadership of Henry Ruff, D1 of South Amana, who has sustained for almost four years the project of showing movies for the entertainment of the inmates of the Children's hospital.

A special project for high school boys was recently begun with the organization of a Boys' club by Dick Wothers, A1 of Des Moines, who will carry on a summer campaign for the organization of other such clubs, and their ultimate consolidation into a Hi Y.

Summer Committees
Other committees offering opportunity for summer Y. M. C. A. work are the publicity committee, which will issue monthly bulletins to Y men now in the service, and which will sponsor morning chapel speakers over WSUI; the war work committee, and the worship workshop, which takes care of devotional services at Y programs.

Respective heads of these committees are Herman Holland, A1 of Boone; Sydney Maiden, A2 of Iowa City, and Jim Roalson, A2 of Forest City.

A membership drive will be led by George Anderson, A3 of Nashville, Tenn., after the enrollment for the freshman session beginning June 7 is completed.

Student counseling for the summer will be provided by members of the advisory board from the psychology department and the school of religion.

The territory of China, including Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, covers more than a quarter of all Asia.

How well do you know your War Bonds?

Q. Why does Uncle Sam want you to put money into War Bonds—
.... to pay for equipping our fighting forces?
.... to help keep prices down?
.... to give you extra money after the war?

Q. If you put \$3 into War Bonds, how much do you get back—
.... \$3.00? \$3.50? \$4.00?

A. For every \$3 you put into War Bonds you get \$4 back when the bonds mature! And how those extra dollars mount up! Look at this: You buy a War Bond today at \$18.75. In 10 years you get \$25.00. You buy a War Bond today at \$37.50. In 10 years you get \$50.00. You buy a War Bond today at \$75.00. In 10 years you get \$100.00.

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO
If you are—
Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.

Working in a plant where the plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow. Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away.

The local bank will be glad to help. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, get to your local bank. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

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