

1943
ms
ses
Way
ply
r
d
mit
iece
g sugar
ocal ra-
Monday,
rman of
rationing
the top
ugar per-
nounced
be allot-
is as last
e pound
or eight
product.
allow-
A stated
a large
e pres-
sible to
essary to
less the
going to
not pro-
on book
or whom
e must
ber of
the es-
that will
the jams
gifts of
quantity
arts. Any
be made
ps at the
part.
no one
rd office
ng sugar
the small
regarding
coupons
l be an-
eyer
rrow
s. Mary
78, will
omorrow
rth with
flicating.
Sunday
Church
she was
Anna of
Frank of
Iowa City,
nephews.
by four
s Plays
the Paint
club will
of Thurs-
e invited.
e present
aldridge,
direct a
st One,"
usic. The
also be
ning.
nding of
stitutions,
an unity,
e United
and an
rowth of
constitu-

Ration Calendar

QAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21;
COFFEE coupon 22 expires May 30;
SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31;
Red E, F, G meat stamps expire May 31;
G, H, and J stamps expire May 31;
SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA — Light local rains, and cooler in north and west portions of the state.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 194

CHURCHILL, F. R. CONFER

Nazis Surrender to French

British Army Cuts Off Troops At Base of Cap Bon Peninsula

By WILLIAM B. KING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — German troops cut off on the Tunisian mainland by a British breakthrough across the base of Cap Bon peninsula surrendered unconditionally to the French last night and agreed to the immediate transfer of all their material.

Poeketed in the Zaghouan mountains, the Germans asked the French command for an armistice in the first such request to be made by the Germans to the French since the last war.

Just as the Americans had done in the north, the French followed the Casablanca formula by demanding immediate unconditional surrender and the immediate delivery of all material, and the Germans accepted.

There was no indication of the number of surrendering forces, who were isolated when the French 19th corps drove through to the coast to cut them off from their comrades facing the British Eighth army to the south after the British First army had stabbed across the base of Cap Bon.

Once established across the neck of the peninsula, First army armored units immediately moved up both sides of the mountainous strip jutting into the Mediterranean, rounding up 20,000 prisoners during the day and capturing all the territory between Hammamet and Ben Aichoum in an 18-mile sweep up the southeast side.

Allied airmen carried out another tremendous raid yesterday on the Mediterranean island stepping-stones necessary for a continental invasion. Nearly 200 bombers escorted by more than 100 fighter planes smashed at Marsala, Sicily's closest port to Cap Bon.

This raid followed heavy attacks on airfields in western Sicily Monday and the largest daylight raid of the campaign Sunday when nearly 400 planes were over Palermo, Sicily.

Smoke from fires started by yesterday's attack rose as high as 10,000 feet and could be seen by the returning pilots when they were back over the African coast. The bombardiers scored hits on railroad yards and warehouses and set a ship afire in the harbor.

A special communique broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded in London by Reuters said allied planes again hammered Sicily and Pantelleria Tuesday, further softening up the Mediterranean island stepping-stones for a possible invasion of southern Europe.

(Marsala, the closest Sicilian port to Cap Bon, was attacked by strong allied bomber formations escorted by 100 fighters, the communique said. Other allied planes were reported to have smashed at Pantelleria in the sixth raid in four days on that tiny island in the Sicilian strait, striking this time at the harbor and hitting several ships.)

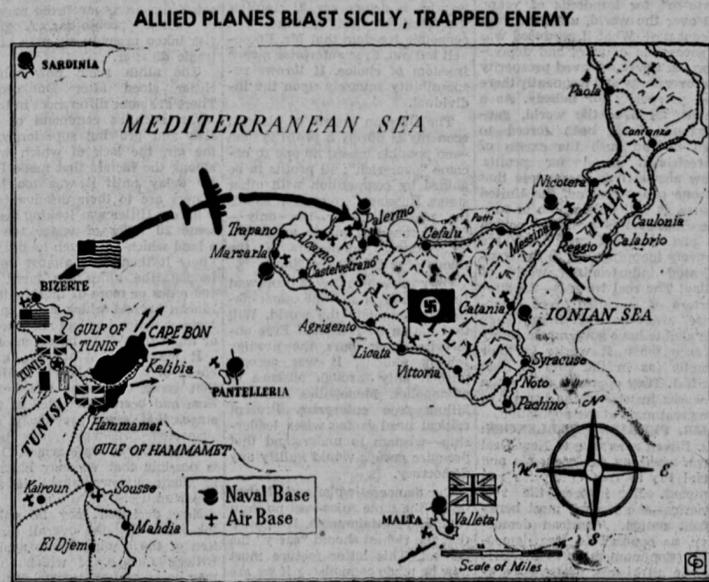
The British First army accomplished the breakthrough across the neck of Cap Bon with a lightning thrust, pushing from the Hammam Lif area on the north shore to Hammamet on the south and taking Soliman, Gromballia and Menzel Bou Zelfa in between. Then British armored columns quickly began closing in on the Cap Bon death trap, moving many miles up the coastal roads on both sides of the peninsula.

Army Plane Crash Caused 90 Casualties

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ninety casualties, including four dead, resulted from the crash and explosion of an army experimental plane Monday in the recruit hut area at the U. S. marine corps base. The plane overshot into the area after failing to take off.

While an army board of inquiry convened to investigate the cause of the accident, the navy checked the leatherneck casualty list, and listed these dead:

Richard A. McMakin, 31, New Orleans, pilot of the plane.
Pvt. Oral Meranda, Scottsburg, Ind.
Pvt. Jerry M. Myers, Pinckneyville, Ill.
Pvt. George C. Thomas, Detroit, Mich.



WHILE TRAPPED ENEMY TROOPS on the Cape Bon peninsula try a minor Dunkirk, indicated by small arrows on above map, allied planes pound them from the air. British troops close in behind them and naval vessels shell them from the sea.

Impact of North African Defeat Reflected in European Unrest

LONDON (AP)—While the impact of the axis' north African defeat was reflected in reports of soaring revolt in Europe and mounting axis woe, the Nazi-controlled Danish radio predicted yesterday "this battle for Germany is about to begin."

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, dealt at length with difficulties that would face an allied invasion of Hitler's European fortress.

It said that behind his fortifications, Hitler had from 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 soldiers set to meet the invader.

"Germany has switched to the strategic defensive, which does not exclude offensive action," the broadcast asserted. "This battle for Germany is about to begin; the situation is unique in the history of war."

But while this and other axis sources attempted to cheer their

worried public with pretensions of confidence, reports from one end of the continent to the other spoke of rising unrest in conquered lands, to which the outcome of the African campaign has brought the highest pitch of hope since the war began.

One continental dispatch told of the execution of 26 Dutch patriots on May 2 and the imposition of the death sentence on 10 others.

More wholesale killings were foreshadowed in a German-controlled Dutch newspaper which said that in the Netherlands "agitation has turned into unreasonable unrest, which has already assumed a dangerous and intolerable form."

And the axis is having trouble at home as well as outside.

The 31 juniors who were enrolled in first year advanced reserve officer training corps last semester will report to reception centers for active duty today, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Luke D. Zech, head of the military department.

The 17 infantry men and 14 engineers will report to replacement training centers, and after 13 weeks' basic training will be eligible for officers' candidate school.

Those in infantry are: Ralph Bitner, Delta; Robert Butler, Davenport; Richard Day, Brighton; Buddy and Buster Hart, Rapid City, S. D.; Jack Heysinger, Clinton; James Kessler, Iowa City; Albert Mathre, Burlington; Richard McKinstry, Waterloo; Bernard Mueller, Davenport; Glenn Devine Jr., Iowa City; K. Christian Larsen, Des Moines; Gerald McMahan, Council Bluffs; Allen Polasky, Cedar Rapids; Kay Statler, Keota; Robert Weber, Muscatine, and Robert Yelton, La Porte, Ind.

The engineers are: Gerald Cox, Davenport; John Engel, Bennett; David Freedman, Chelsea, Minn.; John Goetz, Riverside; George Keyes, International Falls, Minn.; Edward Larsen, Council Bluffs; John Latimer, Red Oak; Charles McDonald, Chicago; Robert Van Dyke, Ft. Madison; Robert Vance, West Liberty; Charles Wright, Uniontown, Pa., and J. C. Mowld.

Only the men in R. O. T. C. who graduated April 28 have received no orders as yet.

Red Army Captures Key Nazi Position In Novorossisk Area

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Red army captured a German fortified key position in the violent battle of Novorossisk Tuesday and pounded the Nazi foe in the Caucasus with infantry, artillery and aerial power on a day marked by a continuation of heavy air battles and vigorous activity along the entire front.

The Red air force, whose recent exploits have caused the Germans to express official amazement, reported downing 35 planes in air combat and 21 more were shot down by anti-aircraft fire during the day, as against Soviet losses of 11 planes, said the Soviet mid-night communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

In an additional announcement Moscow said that Red airmen carried out heavy raids on Monday on half a dozen key rail centers behind the German lines, including Kiev, Bryansk and Orel.

The heaviest fighting of the day was in the Kuban, where the remnants of a Nazi Caucasus army which once numbered 200,000 men are backed up against the Black sea around Novorossisk. Here, said the midnight bulletin, "Soviet troops continued demolishing enemy fortifications by artillery shelling and air bombardment."

A number of German blockhouses, dugouts and other fortifications were blasted to ruins in the region northeast of Novorossisk, and German soldiers were taken prisoner, the communique said, while in the lower reaches of the Kuban river, apparently northwest of Novorossisk, the German key fortified position fell to the advancing Soviet troops. About a company of Germans was wiped out, and war material was captured.

The pulverizing pattern of bombing Germany's whole eastern front supply system was carried into the third successive day Monday by a persistent Red air force onslaught which has begun to suggest that the Red army is preparing for its first summer offensive.

The Moscow announcement of the air bombardment behind the German lines, which was made following broadcast of the mid-night communique, brought the total Red air force transport junction attacks to more than two score in the three days ended Monday night.

The Russians apparently had the Germans guessing regarding their next move against Novorossisk, for the Berlin radio's military correspondent, Capt. Ludwig Seriorius observed that the Red attack at the Kuban bridgehead had subsided somewhat Monday.

Rescue crews recovered 12 bodies, and searched for others still missing. Six other persons were killed in the town, which the German radio identified as Great Yarmouth.

Renewing the assault on Hitler's Europe, allied bombers and fighters roared over the channel shortly after noon, returning later from the direction of Boulogne.

German big guns between Boulogne and Calais opened up with a few pounds of shells during the day.

The Germans attacking the east Anglian town machine-gunned the streets, and their bombs wrecked scores of homes.

A number of casualties were reported in a nursing home when a bomb fell nearby. Numerous pedestrians and bus passengers were injured by flying glass and bullets.

Roosevelt Predicts '44 Plane Total in Pounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Estimating American plane output by a new method, President Roosevelt said yesterday the 1944 total is expected to be 1,417,000,000 pounds of airplanes of all types.

This compares with 87,000,000 pounds turned out in 1941, 291,000,000 pounds in 1942 and an estimated 911,000,000 pounds for this year.

The president told a press conference it is a pretty good way of showing how the country has boosted plane output.

He said he thought it is correct that American airplane factories are turning out more than the rest of the world combined. His figures covered planes for the army, navy, and everything else.

Mr. Roosevelt put the figures in pounds, he said, because the stress has been shifted so as to produce heavier ships. We are building now, he added, relatively more four and two engine bombers, long range fighters, and cargo planes.

British Prime Minister Arrives In Washington for War Talks With Roosevelt, High Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived here last night against a background of an allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion, for more war talks with President Roosevelt.

He was accompanied by a staff of military and naval experts.

His swift trip to the United States after the sudden collapse of axis arms in Tunisia led to conjecture that he had come for a final checking over of plans for hammering open another front on the European continent and perhaps to pre-ject allied strategy even beyond that point.

The White House naturally gave no specific details of the exact purpose of the fifth Churchill-Roosevelt parley in 21 months and the fourth since this country plunged into the conflict.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early issued only this brief announcement:

"Prime Minister Churchill has arrived in Washington. He was met by the president upon arrival and will be the president's guest for the duration of his visit. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by a staff of experts, military and naval."

The current Anglo-American conference gave added significance to the secret letter which President Roosevelt entrusted to Joseph E. Davies to deliver to Joseph Stalin in Moscow. The contents of the message have not been revealed and there was no definite indication that the Russian premier might join the talks here, or even that he had been invited to do so.

Nor was there any way of learning whether the conversations would continue long enough for the Russian leader to reach Washington in time to participate.

It was considered altogether likely, in any case, that he and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would be kept advised of the meeting as was the case when the American and British war leaders met at Casablanca last January.

At Casablanca, the president and prime minister charted plans for invading Europe, they announced, and determined to force "unconditional surrender" on the axis. The current parley was expected to solidify their determination on that point, and at least indirectly, answer peace feelers which had been emanating from Spain.

Ever since the final rout of the axis forces in north Africa began, speculation has been wide spread about the next allied step. Possible invasion points have been mentioned all the way from Norway down through Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and around the Mediterranean to Greece.

Several times, the American president has promised that there will be an invasion or invasions. He has spoken of them coming this year, but has omitted any reference to a specific time element. Whether it will be necessary for allied forces to regroup themselves and obtain replacements in men and material after the African campaign remains to be seen.

Even if they were unavailable for any immediate attempt to crack the European fortress on the continent it is known that tremendous concentrations of arms (See CHURCHILL, page 5)

German Broadcast Says Hitler Now in West

LONDON (AP) — A German broadcast recorded by Reuters last night said Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters had been long described as on the eastern front, now is at an unspecified point in the west. There was no immediate elaboration.

Psychiatrist Tells Inside Story—

Strain of Guadalcanal Struggle

DETROIT — The hitherto unrevealed medical story of the hell on Guadalcanal which broke strong men until they gibbered was told to the American Psychiatric association today by Lieut. Comdr. E. Rogers Smith of Mare Island, naval surgeon.

He said the strain on the marines produced nervous symptoms that never have been seen before and may never be seen again.

These men broke down mostly after the fight was over, not in the course of it.

Men who had been proud of ability to carry alcohol found they no longer tolerated it. A couple of short beers would make them cry like babies, or they would want to fight everyone in sight.

"We believe," said Lieutenant Commander Smith, describing some of these marines treated at the naval hospital, "that never before in history have such a group of healthy, toughened, well trained men been subjected to such conditions as the combat troops of the marine corps faced during the days following Aug. 7, 1942."

"These men do not like to exaggerate their trials—in fact do not like to talk about them.

"One cannot but help thinking that the enemy made a careful study of our psychology and ways of thinking and living and used this knowledge against us in this campaign. Most of us consider night as a time for rest and sleep, and the Japs centered their activities on this period.

"They were taught a few American words or phrases, chiefly threatening or profane, and the dark hours were filled with this abuse. They were Machiavellian in their cleverly timed bombings and raids. Sleep was impossible or negligible.

"All these marines lost weight, and none of them had been pudgy when they landed on the beach. Weight losses in muscular, toughened young adults ran as high as 45 pounds.

"Rain, heat, insects, dysentery, malaria, all contributed—but the end result was not blood stream infection nor gastrointestinal disease but a disturbance of the whole organism—a disorder of thinking and living—even wanting to live. And this incredible strain lasted not one or two days or nights but persisted for weeks and weeks.

"Hope left most of these men—hope of winning the battle—hope (See GUADALCANAL, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald Ottilie, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

A Truth in Goebbels' Ointment

One of our most noted foreign correspondents who was in Berlin during the first six months of the Russo-German conflict, declared upon returning to this country that the greatest blow to the German people (he called it "the turning point of the war") was a psychological one. He said that during October and November of 1941, when the Nazis got their first taste of defeat in Russia, the great mass of German people was stunned upon being able to see through Goebbels' propaganda trickery. Germany was then started on the road to total defeat, this correspondent declared.

If the Reich was started on the road to defeat in October, 1941, then events of the past week should have just about clinched the deal.

Reports coming out of Germany during the last two days testify to the terrific effect that defeat in Tunisia has had upon the Nazis. One Swiss paper said the German people "are dazed by the whole thing and look as if they had been hit hard upon the head."

Even Hitler's little proto-type down in Spain indicated the axis was losing hope when he voiced another appeal for peace. The war has reached a deadlock with neither side able to win, Franco declared. "It is senseless to delay the peace."

Since Franco does not speak without his master's consent, such utterances are significant. Hitler knows the war is far from being in a deadlock, and he indicated as much in an appeal to his people on the third anniversary of Nazi invasion of the low countries.

He said the past winter "involved the heaviest suffering and hardest burdens for

our soldiers." Although he referred mainly to the Russian front, it was no secret to the German people that his whole African campaign had ended in bitter failure. Many of them must know that their sons and husbands were among the 750,000 axis soldiers lost in that theater.

Some people have tried to compare the German last-ditch fight in Tunisia with the American stand on Bataan. But there is no basis for comparison. The Germans have not only lost more heavily than we on the battlefield, but more important—their loss on the psychological front is immeasurable.

Goebbels did not prepare his people for defeat. He described each retreat as voluntary, "according to plan." Thus, while the German armies actually were being chased across Africa, the people at home were led to believe they still had the upper hand. Then came the truth. The defeat which was impossible to explain or "beautify" through propaganda. It wasn't a gradual feeling of inevitable defeat, such as our reaction when we knew months ahead that Bataan must eventually fall. It was a shock that came all at once.

Perhaps Herr Goebbels will have learned a lesson from the Tunisian defeat. Perhaps he will now realize that you can tell a man he's good when he actually is, but watch out when you say he's invincible on the brink of defeat. The truth and the lie don't go down very well together.

Christian Kindness Pays

We all know the story of the little Chinese boy in Macon, Georgia, who, being invited by a kindly man to attend Sunday school, did so, became a Christian, returned to China, and made a great fortune. Because one of his daughters married Sun Yat Sen and another the Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, the thoughtful invitation to attend Sunday School became, in later years, a factor of real historical significance.

On the other hand stands Matsuoko, the Japanese leader, who was raised in this country by a devout Christian woman. Matsuoko greatly reveres the memory of his foster mother. He is a Christian, at least nominally so, but he stands today behind the whole attempt of Japan to crush America. Matsuoko feels that he was discriminated against in childhood and youth by the Americans, and there is probably not a man in the world today more energetically opposed to the American way of life than is this Japanese who was raised right in our own country and despises us, all because he believes that our ideals are superficial and our attitude toward Asiatics contemptible.

Little did the people of a certain western village know how much anguish they were storing up for their countrymen when they made wise cracks about the little Japanese youngster that a good Christian woman in that community had taken to raise. History turns on very little events, and sometimes without knowing it we are, for better or worse, participants in its most dramatic situations.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Can Democracy Survive Without Free Enterprise?

As debated by
Bruce Bliven
Editor of the New Republic;
Author of The Men Who Make the Future

MR. BLIVEN OPENS: "Free enterprise" sounds like something everybody should endorse automatically. But, in fact, those who praise it don't really want freedom, except for a small percentage of the community, the private capitalists. These men want freedom to make the largest profits possible, with little regard for social consequences.

We had this kind of "free enterprise" for hundreds of years, all over the world, until the very recent past. What it produced was a succession of wars and depressions. It never achieved prosperity for everybody and frequently there was prosperity for nobody. As a result, all over the world, governments have been forced to step in and curb the excess of unrestricted greed for profits. How absurd it is to suppose that in one country alone, the United States, it will be possible to turn the clock back 50 years and return to pioneer conditions which are entirely inappropriate to the complicated industrialized world of today!

The real truth is—the supporters of so-called "free enterprise" want no such thing. They are glad to have government interference when it works to their benefit (as in the case of high tariffs). They oppose it only when it works instead to the benefit of the great mass of the population.

MR. PERKINS CHALLENGES: Mr. Bliven runs true to New Deal form, ascribing our economic and social ills to free enterprise run rampant. He ignores the real America—the richest, most benevolent nation. American democracy, as opposed to free democracy (Communism) was the first case in all history where government was absolutely stripped of economic power. For the first time Nature's urge to excel was left untrammelled. Result: It furnished men with the opportunity to expand their full abilities; enhance instinctive ambitions (common to all) to compete in the advancement of civilization. This was democracy at work!

MR. BLIVEN REPLIES: It is ridiculous for Mr. Perkins to talk about American democracy in the past tense. It is equally ridiculous for him to say that our government has had no economic power. Has

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

by Glenn Babb

Tunisian Victory Forces Recast of Allied Plans

The victory in Tunisia, which has come so swiftly and brilliantly, has brought the united nations to a moment of tremendous decisions. It is logical, therefore, that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the architects of the Casablanca strategy, in which Tunisia was the first phase, should be meeting again.

When they parted in north Africa in January it was announced that the master plan adopted there would be reviewed in nine months. But so rapid is the pace of history, so tremendous the changes that a few weeks bring, that it would be surprising if plans drawn in January did not require revision at this halfway point in May.

Decisions must be taken quickly and executed boldly. The loss of a few days may mean the passing of golden opportunities. A great risk taken prematurely may bring tragic disaster.

The allies stand now where Hitler stood after Dunkerque. There are some differences in their favor, such as command of the seas and growing superiority in the air, the lack of which were among the factors that made Hitler delay until it was too late. Others are to their disadvantage. Whereas Hitler was looking across some 20 miles of water toward a land which—although he did not know it—was almost undefended, the allies are faced by 100 miles or more of the Mediterranean beyond which lies a great fortress which has had six months or more to prepare its defenses.

It may be that we are even ahead of the Casablanca schedule, that some conditions are better than had been anticipated at this stage, that some previously unsuspected weakness has been found in the enemy's armor. Or it is possible that we may have to reevaluate our own capabilities and opportunities.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 13
5 p. m. U. W. A. meeting, Room 221A Schaeffer hall.
Monday, May 17
7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry auditorium; address by H. B. Hass.
Tuesday, May 18
7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
Thursday, May 20
3-5 p. m. "May Tea"; business meeting with presentation of new officers, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, May 12—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, May 13—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, May 14—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, May 15—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK
If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please

call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.

R. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager
SWIMMING POOL
The field house swimming pool will be open daily from 7 to 9:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 M.

D. A. ARMBRUSTER
FUTURE TEACHERS
All students interested in teaching positions for next year should notify the educational placement office of their change of address.

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

C. WOODY THOMPSON
MOUNTAINEER MEMBERSHIPS
Memberships and membership renewals in the Iowa Mountaineers for the 1943-44 school year are now available.

Illustrated lectures, motion pictures, and other indoor and outdoor programs of the organization will be enjoyed with a membership fee. Those interested may contact Gordon L. Kent, office of the university photographer in the physics building, or call 7418 after 6 p. m.

LEAVITT LAMBERT
Chairman
THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY
"The Wright Brothers," by Fred C. Kelly (Harcourt, Brace; \$3.50). Fred C. Kelly might very well have subtitled his biography of the Wright brothers "The Triumph of the Thinkers." In family and intellectual capacity, the Wrights were a cut above the tinker tribe, to be sure. But until their rule-of-thumb method put them ahead of scientific attainment in their field, they were working exactly as a tinker works.

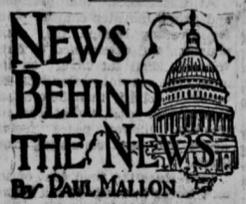
Up to the events of December, 1903, when the Wrights first flew a power biplane on the sands of North Carolina's Outer Banks, the two brothers from Dayton were bicycle makers and repairmen with an obsession. They were remarkably shrewd, they worked very hard, and they were not impressed by the failure of other men. They earned a living in their shop, and their father, a bishop in the United Brethren church, was a man of such intellectual curiosity that he was able to understand the unorthodox behavior of his offspring, even though it was expended on mechanics, and not book learning. Another father might have made bad preachers of his sons, but not Bishop Wright.

Mr. Kelly's story of the growing inventiveness of the Wrights is the best part of his book, by far. The boys always wanted something they did not have, and then they built it. They made a printing press that functioned perfectly, although experienced pressmen were unable to understand why. Later, when the accepted tables of aero-dynamics proved wrong, the same boys made the first wind tunnel, and figured out the correct answers.

They built their first gliders exactly by the method used in making their bicycles; neither was a manufacturer, but both had eyes and ears and minds. When side slips developed in their glider, out of the boys luckily drank too much coffee and figured out the answer while lying awake in bed. When a satisfactory motor for the plane could not be found, the Wrights made one. When propeller data proved all wrong, the boys studied out the whole subject and correctly.

The book, even in its discussion of the famous Smithsonian controversy, is objective, quiet in tone, obviously accurate.

Story of a Washington Lobbyist



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

He Does Not Have To Use R Street

WASHINGTON—Congressional fever has been running a little high over the lavish entertainment activities of a lobbyist trying to secure war contracts.

The well known names of a lot of officials who broke his bread in a house he rented on millionaires' row (R street, northwest) have been handed about freely.

The trouble behind the story apparently is that the congressional investigators have been unable to find that this particular lavish-spending lobbyist got many war contracts, or undeserved ones—of which there must have been many if the law of averages prevailed during the awards of these historic billions of war dollars.

More successful lobbying is generally accomplished in a different way. If congress is really hot and bothered on the subject, it can look into the senate's own special silver committee and there it will find a silver lobbyist employed as its deputy clerk. He hired no big house. He moved into the senators' own office building where he occupies room 433A.

The gentleman's name is James A. White, and when he is not clerking for the special silver committee, he is employed by the Rocky Mountain Metals foundation, with headquarters in the Barr building here.

At a meeting of the sub-committee of the senate banking and currency committee (the Maloney committee) he sat by the side of the silver bloc leader, Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) and McCarran introduced one of his letters into the record.

Point to industries for war purposes. It would not change the silver act or weaken the silver program.

The treasury wants the bill to contain a provision allowing it to sell this silver at not less than 50 cents an ounce, but the silver bloc wants the bill to specify 71 cents an ounce—21 cents more. The silver bloc do not want the government to sell silver at less than the subsidy price which they imposed upon the treasury in their law of July 6, 1939.

The matter of Mr. White's employment came up at that hearing. Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) asked the conspicuous Mr. White at McCarran's side three questions: Whether he was on the senate payroll; whether he was director of the Rocky Mountain Metals foundation; and who supported the metals foundation.

His answers were: He was only a deputy clerk without pay in the senate employ as an assistant to the clerk of the senate silver in-

vestigation committee; that he was director of the metals foundation, and that the foundation is supported by mining companies interested in silver.

The moral is that you do not need to hold thousand-dollar dinners for official social butterfies in Washington to do the most important kind of lobbying here that gets things done your way.

4th Term For Commander-in-Chief?
Republicans are getting a little perturbed at the frequency with which Mr. Roosevelt is mentioning the fact that he is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He made a point of it in his broadcast with President Camacho, of Mexico. He mentioned it again in his radio talk on the coal strike. The politicians have therefrom developed the idea that president may run for a fourth term not as president, but in his auxiliary capacity as head of the armed forces.

In past history, presidential leadership over the army and navy (See MALLON, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Mrs. Fay Lippert of Burlington, state child welfare chairman, will be interviewed by Mrs. H. Briggs, radio chairman of the American Legion auxiliary on "Poppy Day." "Dawn and the Aftermath," written by Rosemary Howe, A3 of Darlington, Wis., will be presented.

LIFE AND WORK IN SOVIET RUSSIA
Selections from "We're in This With Russia," by J. Carroll, will be read this afternoon at 4:15 by Ken Thompson of the WSUI staff. The cuttings, "Religious Freedom in Soviet Russia," were taken from the book by Prof. Chester Clark of the history department.

MUSIC HOUR
WSUI's regular Wednesday evening Music Hour tonight will present Schubert's "Quintet, Opus 163" by a chamber group, four of whom are of the Navy Pre-Flight school band and taking chamber music in the university under the direction of Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department. The program will be broadcast from studio E of the radio building. The public is invited to attend the broadcast.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:45—Kaltenborn
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8—Time to Smile
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
8—John Freedom
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Gracie Fields
9:30—Alec Templeton

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

If You Don't Believe in Ghosts You Might Not Like Seeing 'The Uninvited'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The movies are doing a good job today that they've never done before. They're making one about a couple of feuding ghosts. And they're asking you—for the first time as far as I can find out—to believe in 'em.

There have been ghost stories on the screen before. Scare stuff, full of moans and creaks and rattling chains. Comedies like "The Ghost Goes West," made just for fun. Mysteries, in which the ghost in the haunted house usually turned out to be some blackguard putting on an act for skulduggery's sake. Any number of variations, including those fanciful themes which had the spirits of the dead revived to walk (visibly to the audience) among the living.

"The Uninvited" takes its ghosts straight. A couple of ghosts named Carmel and Mary are among the principal characters. If you refuse to believe in ghosts—even for the duration of a movie—you're going to find plenty of holes in the plot.

Charlie Brackett, the producer, and Lewis Allen, the director, have been debating the ghost question. They haven't decided yet whether they'll start with a foreword discussing ghosts and asking the folks out front to be tolerant, or just let the drama build so convincingly that Carmel and Mary will be accepted as real along with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell and the other living characters.



Three Local Clubs Elect New Officers At Recent Meetings

Completing their activities for the current year, three Iowa City women's clubs have held elections of officers.

Mrs. W. I. Pratt was recently elected president of the Monday club at the yearly election held in the home of Mrs. Edith Brown of Solon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ed Switzer, vice-president, and Mrs. Lawrence Ware, secretary-treasurer.

With this election, the club concludes its activities until next fall.

Mrs. Harrison Thornton was elected president of the Needlework guild Monday afternoon at a guild meeting held in the public library.

Other new officers are Mrs. Henry Fisk, vice-president, and Mrs. Graham Bradley, secretary. Mrs. Theodore Rehder was re-elected treasurer.

This was the last meeting of the guild until the first of October.

Mrs. H. J. Mayer was elected chairman of the council of the county Republican Women's club Monday night at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street.

Other officers are Mrs. William Weber, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Howell, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Gwynne, publicity chairman.

During the business meeting, club members discussed plans for the coming year and discussed informally David Lawrence's writings.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, is attending the 21st annual meeting of the American Law Institute in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Livingston, 109 S. Johnson street, with their granddaughter, Jean, are attending the baccalaureate services of Anamosa high school today. Another granddaughter, Doris, is being graduated.

Pvt. Charles A. Smith of Ft. Des Moines visited his wife, Dorothy Smith, over the weekend. Mrs. Smith is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pardens, 225 River street, and will be with them for the duration.

Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department returned yesterday from Kearney, Neb., where he spent several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Stark.

Prof. Carrie Ellen Stanley of the university English department is in Corning visiting friends.

William Musgrave, 232 1/2 S. Dubuque street, will return to his home for the weekend from Galesburg, Ill., where he is employed in a government position.

Mrs. William H. Deming and son, Kenneth, 712 Iowa avenue, will visit Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Ames this weekend.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramson, 319 S. Capitol street, were Mr. and Mrs. I. Sherman and daughters, Lillian and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor.

Seven-Year Contract



SEVEN-YEAR CONTRACT with a Hollywood studio has been approved by Los Angeles superior court for 19-year-old Rosemary LaPlanche, above, "Miss America" of 1941. Her salary will rise to \$2,000 a week in seven years, but the court stipulated that 10 percent of her salary be used for war bonds.

Antics of 6 Amuse Army—

After Work Weathermen Warble



THE PRE-METEOROLOGY SEXTET practices during its spare hours for future public appearances.

By DICK YOAKAM
Daily Iowan Service Editor

Contrary to public opinion, the hard-working boys at the pre-meteorology school here in Iowa City do have some spare time. True, this comes at rather far spaced intervals, but there is a group at the "Weatherman's" school that is making the best of it. The pre-meteorology sextet, composed of six boys from the first contingent of trainees to report here, is fast whipping itself into a top-notch entertainment unit.

This group is made up of Norman Beck, baritone of St. Louis; James Maillie, first tenor of Waterloo; Edward Wallace, bass of Utica, N. Y.; Dean Hyman, second tenor of Frankfort, Ind.; Richard Feigert, baritone of Van Wert, Ohio; and Bob Hayes, second tenor of Indianapolis, Ind.

It all got its start when the pre-meteorology school was asked to have an act ready for the recent May Mixer in Iowa Union. In an attempt to utilize the talent that they had, the officials of the school asked for volunteers to help with the entertainment. These boys asked to be allowed to put on the singing act and spent the free time they had during the next two days in shaping up their voices.

The sextet is a cooperative group, but its spokesman, Pvt. Norman Beck, emphasized the fact that it is mainly a humorous singing organization and many of its songs are built around clever lyrics and the antics of the performers.

The members of this sextet plan to enlarge the group into a glee club, and further plans are being made to enlarge it into a band.

Two of the boys played in professional dance orchestras before they entered the service and there is much additional talent that could be utilized. The boys will wait until the B group of trainees have arrived to make permanent arrangements.

Bob Hayes, second tenor in the sextet, played with a dance band at the University of Indiana, while Beck played the drums at the University of Illinois. Beck's original adaptation of the song "Johnnie

Mrs. M. L. Sherman and daughter, Phyllis, all of Des Moines.

Mrs. Chester Miller, 8 W. Park road, is in Davenport attending the state convention of the P. E. O. chapter.

Mrs. Rena Anderson of Cambridge, Ill., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 415 Clark street.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Callahan, 625 Kirkwood avenue, is Mrs. Lena Bell of Moline, Ill.

Don Black, a student in St. Ambrose college in Davenport, visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Black, 715 E. Burlington street.

Mrs. Edwin Carter Albright and son, John Carter, of Marietta, Ohio, arrived recently to spend the summer in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright, 715 Park road.

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine is visiting Dean C. D. Leake of the Texas Medical school in Galveston, Tex., this week.

Dr. E. L. DeGowin, professor of theory and practice, is in Washington, D. C., attending the national research council meeting, which is being held today, tomorrow and Friday.

Dinner guests on Mother's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, 525 N. Johnson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. O'Keefe and daughter, Alice Jayne, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moehlenkot and children, Alice Ann and George Jr., of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sheridan and daughter, Sally Lou, 503 N. Van Buren street.

Dr. C. R. Pilcher of Baxter spent Mother's day with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Victor Smith and Mrs. Mary Pilcher, 504 Oakland avenue.

Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" is one of the feature attractions of the sextet.

Another high spot of the group's repertoire is the original "Song of the Weathermen," composed by Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, adjutant

and special services officer for the pre-meteorology school.

The sextet is planning further public appearances around Iowa City and is looking forward to the arrival of the group B men and organization of the dance band.

Forecast for Iowa City Clubs—Plans and Meetings

Eagle Ladies—Mrs. Willa Dickens will be hostess at a card party to be held by the Eagle Ladies Friday at 2:15 p. m. in the Eagle hall. A special meeting will be held in the evening at 8 p. m.

A potluck supper will entertain members Monday at 6:30 p. m. After the supper a regular business meeting will take place and candidates will be initiated. A Mother's day program will be presented after the initiation.

Stitch and Chatter Club—Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, will be hostess to the members of the Stitch and Chatter club Friday at 2 p. m. All who attend are asked to bring their own sewing.

Bethlehem Shrine—Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Mrs. A. W. Bennett, worthy high priestess, who has just returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the supreme shrine session, will present a report of the convention during the business meeting. Chairman of the committee in charge of the social hour is Mrs. Ernest Bright.

Women of the Moose—Mrs. Francis Wakefield and Mrs. Richard Vandenberg will be hostesses to the Women of the Moose homemaking committee tonight in Mrs. Vandenberg's home, 713 E. Washington street.

Local Couple Weds In Zion Church Here—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Breese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breese, Route 3, to Sergt. Ralph Fuhrmeister of Pomona, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fuhrmeister, 333 S. Governor street, May 9, in the Zion Lutheran parsonage here. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. A. C. Proehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheets of Lincoln, Neb., attended the couple. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a navy blue suit. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Fuhrmeister attended Cosgrove high school and has been employed by Yetter's department store. Sergeant Fuhrmeister attended Iowa City high school. He will leave soon for Atlanta, Ga., to which he has been transferred.

Prof. Arnold Small of the University of Iowa department of music will serve as the counselor critic for the second annual string festival clinic to be held at Simpson college in Indianola Saturday. The program will begin at 8 a. m. in the music building of the college. Participants for the festival will be string students from 10 to 20 years old.

The purpose of the string festival clinic," said Professor Small, "is to encourage and assist soloists and ensemble groups interested in string instruments." Professor Small will present during the evening a full length violin recital of his own compositions. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross at the piano.

Club Executive Board Selects Lecture List—Eight speakers have been chosen by the executive board of "The Talk of the Hour" club as possible lecturers for the summer program. Five will be chosen.

The prospective speakers include: Dr. Richard Struna, last American to leave Czechoslovakia before America entered the war; Dr. Syud Houssain, former editor of the Bombay Chronicle; Dorothy Waring, government agent with information on spy activities in the United States; William Henry Chamberlain, outstanding authority on world events, lecturer and author.

Col. Thomas M. Tchou, former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek; Dean E. Smith, who lived through the Japanese invasion of Burma; Jack Morrow, former editor of the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, and the Maui News of Hawaii, and Wayne Hanson, American editor and authority on Latin America.

All memberships in the club will be dual, and no tickets of admission will be sold for individual lectures. Membership cards may be secured at the club headquarters in the Hotel Jefferson.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Housewives can be found these days rummaging in their attics and basements for old wash boilers, canners or anything else that may be used for canning. Since commercially canned goods are no longer available in the large proportions formerly on the market, this industry is making a comeback in the home.

Grandmother slaved for days in a hot kitchen preparing and canning hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables for the next winter, but such a fate is not for the modern housewife. Methods have been improved by which spoilage of foods may be decreased.

Actually home canned foods lose little of their vitamin content through the process. With the possible exception of vitamin C there is no serious loss. Pre-cooking foods for a short time, packing them hot and processing them in containers helps to preserve the vitamin value. All the juice from cooking should be used because that is where the vitamins or minerals are to be found in great abundance.

Enzymes at Work—All fresh fruits, vegetables and meats contain substances called enzymes. Up to a certain point these enzymes bring about desirable changes in the foods. They cause the foods to ripen normally, but if allowed to go on unchecked, enzymes hasten the decay of foods.



To prevent undesirable changes due to enzymes, fruits and vegetables should be canned as soon as possible after they have been gathered. "Two hours from garden to can" is a good rule to follow. If they must be held, they should be kept in small lots in a cool, well ventilated place.

Grandmother's Kettle—The open kettle method was used by our grandmothers for most of the foods they canned. This method is not recommended by home economists now, as it has been found that food is more likely to spoil because the air is not all exhausted from the containers.

The boiling-water-bath method in which the food is pre-cooked for a short period, placed in sterilized jars and then placed in the boiling water is recommended for acid

foods such as fruits.

Non-acid foods such as vegetables must be processed in a steam pressure canner at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F. under 10 to 15 pounds pressure so that they are cooked all the way through and the action of bacteria that cause spoilage is stopped. If vegetables are canned by the boiling-water-bath method, they must be cooked for a much longer period of time than the fruits.

Canning "Don'ts"—The use of chemical preservatives such as salicylic acid, sodium benzoate and "canning powders"

should be avoided in home canning any kind of food.

The old metal jar lid will not be manufactured in such quantities now because metal is needed in vital war industries. However a new type of lid which will have only a small metal ring and a glass top will be available for canning.

So it seems that the steaming kettle has gone out with the bustle. Housewives may still have time for their Red Cross sewing and some of the recreation they once enjoyed. "From the victory garden to the pantry shelf" is the new password on the home front.

AT-HOME IN STYLE



COOL AND COMFORTABLE is this new "brunch coat." Cool because it is of crisp cotton pique. Comfortable because it is a wrap-around with a short gathered skirt that is easily slipped into on the hottest days. Featuring a cherry and leaf print in red and green, mounted on a white background, this gay floral pattern is guaranteed to brighten even your dullest days. The style is practical as well as flattering to any figure. A "brunch coat" that is easy to wear and easy to launder is the newest idea in at-home garb.

should be avoided in home canning any kind of food.

The old metal jar lid will not be manufactured in such quantities now because metal is needed in vital war industries. However a new type of lid which will have only a small metal ring and a glass top will be available for canning.

So it seems that the steaming kettle has gone out with the bustle. Housewives may still have time for their Red Cross sewing and some of the recreation they once enjoyed. "From the victory garden to the pantry shelf" is the new password on the home front.

STRUB'S FASHION FLOOR

Starting Wednesday Morning, May 12th

Sale EXTRAordinary!!

60 Spring Suits

Reduced in Price for Quick Selling

We need room for the hundreds of summer dresses arriving daily . . . therefore, we have reduced, from regular stocks, the prices of 60 desirable "one-of-a-kind" spring and summer suits . . . for our only suit sale of the spring season—starting Wednesday morning, May 12th.

- 24 Suits Values to 29.95. Reduced to \$15.
- 21 Suits Values to \$35. Reduced to \$20.
- 15 Suits Values to \$40. Reduced to \$25.

This selling does not include all our suits . . . and not all sizes are in the assortment. However, every suit is a most desirable bargain . . . all are from our regular stocks and include many beautiful 100% wool garments in colors, novelties, navy and black.

Clearance Spring

Millinery 1⁸⁸

(Values to \$5.98)

Smart hats . . . wonderful for wear right now through Summer! They'll make everything you wear look smarter! Choose yours from cart-wheels, bonnets, sailors, dipped brims, turned-up brims, in large, medium and small shapes. Black and colors. All head sizes.

STRUB'S Second Floor



New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ArRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Bierman to be Detached From Pre-Flight School

Leaves Here Early in June

New Assignments In Pacific Theater; No Details Available

Lieut. Col. Bernard (Bernie) Bierman, director of physical training at the pre-flight school, will be detached from that duty June 5 for assignments in the Pacific theater it was announced yesterday. No details as to the nature of his new duties, or his replacement at Iowa City were available.

Colonel Bierman has held foremost rank among the nation's football coaches by virtue of the record of his University of Minnesota teams. In ten years at Minnesota, his alma mater, his football teams won five Big Ten titles and tied for another. He also has coached at the University of Montana, at Tulane and at Mississippi State. His lifetime collegiate record shows a winning percentage of .792. His duties at the pre-flight school included those of head football coach and last fall his Seahawk team established a record of seven wins and three losses.

A veteran of the first World war, serving with the marine corps abroad, Colonel Bierman held a reserve commission with the marines and was recalled to active duty in December, 1941. He was assigned by the navy department to assist in organization of the physical training program of naval aviation and was assigned to the Iowa Pre-Flight school for its commissioning April 15, 1942.

Cubs' Manager Says No Stampede for Lou

NEW YORK (AP) — If there has been any stampede among National league clubs to make a trade for Lou Novikoff, the hold-out Chicago clouter, then James Gallagher, the general manager of the Cubs, must be a sound sleeper. He says he hasn't heard anybody knocking at his door.

Gallagher, a truculent Irishman and former sports writer who is called "Laughing Jim" by the scribes (an example of purest writers' wit), is scornful of the whole affair.

"I haven't had an offer for Novikoff since last December," he declared. "Who would give us anything even if they could? Why, the Cubs haven't got a good ball player in a trade since Cuyler and Hornsby—well, maybe Derringer, but he hasn't proved himself yet.

"We're in seventh place, but nobody would help the Cubs. I found out long ago that the only way we can improve our ball club is to build it up ourselves."

Manager Jimmy Wilson, the Cubs' pilot, said Monday night, however, that he had received feelers from the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies and would be willing to trade Novikoff, who batted .300 last year, if he could get a right-handed hitting outfielder.

The Brooklyn Dodgers also are believed interested in the "Mad Russian." It was they who proposed the deal that Gallagher rejected during the winter.

Navy Personalities . . . Ray Gadsby

Among the personalities that dot the athletic roster of the Navy Pre-Flight school is Lieut. Raymond E. Gadsby, one-time Olympic featherweight, former assistant boxing coach at the U. S. Naval academy and now head of the boxing department of the pre-flight school here.

Lieutenant Gadsby began boxing when he was 15 years old, after quitting school to go to work following the death of his father three years previous. He won the Philadelphia city featherweight championship in his first tournament and fought a total of 85 amateur bouts, winning all but seven of them.

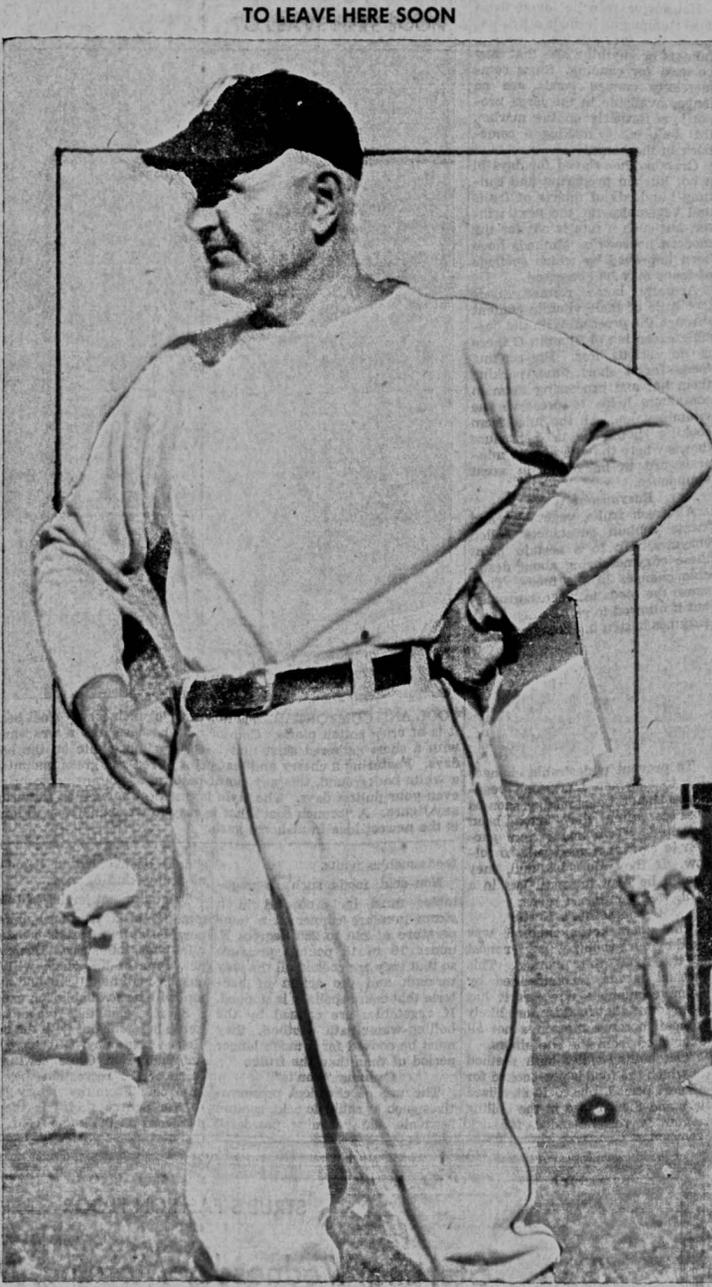
At 16, he won a place on the United States boxing team which competed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928. After this he toured Europe with a group of American boxers, visiting the Saar region, Metz and other places in Germany and France.

After his return to the United States, Gadsby fought 55 professional bouts and retired from the ring in 1933 so that he might continue his education.

In 1934, he entered Villanova college and in May of the same year went to Rome as trainer for the All-American soccer team.

He returned to America and in 1936, while continuing his studies at Villanova, he was made boxing coach and football trainer there.

He received his degree in 1939 and remained at Villanova as coach and trainer until September, 1940, when he went to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis as



LIEUT. COL. BERNARD BIERMAN — U. S. Navy Photo

Golf Made Easier For Learning Duffers

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Ted Doepel, golf pro at the Marland club, decided to reduce the game to fundamentals for the duffers in his charge.

"You merely put a ball a little more than an inch in diameter on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter," he said, "then try to hit the smaller one without touching the larger one."

Simple, isn't it?

Baseball's Dean Says Son Will Succeed Him

Earle Mack to Be A's Next Manager When Dad Retires—If Ever

By JACK SMITH PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack confirmed yesterday that his second son and heir apparent, former minor leaguer Earle Mack, will succeed him as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics "when I retire"—if ever.

The 80-year-old baseball dean, who never before had commented publicly on expectations that his assistant manager would inherit his throne, told reporters:

"Earle is going to be the next manager of the Athletics, if they ever have one, and he'll probably do a better job than his dad."

His comment, he said, does not mean that he is thinking of stepping down.

Earle, 51, learned the game at Connie's knee and has been his father's understudy since 1924, when he joined the A's as assistant manager after 14 years as a player and manager in the Three-I and Blue Ridge leagues and the old Carolina association.

While managing in the minors he won four pennants and discovered—and sent to his dad—such stars as Cy Perkins, Fred Heimach and Jimmy Dykes.

Like Connie, he began playing on the sandlots of East Brookfield, Mass. Later he played during his one year at Niagara university. He transferred to Notre Dame for one more year of study but while there he confined himself to books.

With the A's he has been a coach and non-playing captain and a sort of liaison man for Connie and the players, taking their complaints and his requests to his father. He has been offered "high-sounding titles," Connie said, "but he's never wanted them."

"So far I've been a big handicap to him," the old man said. "I expect it's the same with all dads whose sons are in the same business. Ten times as much is expected of them as of the old boys themselves. But he's been a wonderful help to me, taking over with the players so I can do other work."

Athletes In Service

The University of Tennessee has one of the country's greatest football players walking its campus and the Volunteers can't use him on the gridiron. He is Johnny (Strike) Strzykalski, the little sophomore who was so sensational in Marquette university's backfield last fall. Strike has been assigned to Tennessee by the army air corps for special training.

Art Stevens, a reserve end on the Hilltop squad, is his bunkmate.

The national hammer throwing champion is Major Chester G. Cruikshank, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. He defended his title in the recent Penn relays and his toss of 196 feet, 11 1/2 inches was 32 feet longer than his nearest competitor.

The major has been hurling the hammer 175 feet in practice sessions, and he says he intends to compete as long as he can throw it.

Garrett Arbelbide, former football and baseball star at the University of Southern California, has joined the Mather Field, Cal., physical training staff. . . . Former Michigan State college athlete in service include footballer Arthur Brandstatter at Scott Field, Ill., and Martin C. Hutt, basketball captain, who is an army air corps bombardier stationed in India.

Jack Steppeling, St. Francis college basketball captain, is at Fort Sheridan, Ill. . . . Marty Schwartz of Chicago, former trainer of Barney Ross, is at the San Diego, Calif., marine corps base. . . . Tex Harris, former University of California at Los Angeles grid ace, is a sergeant at the Santa Ana army air base. . . . Robert Neu, DePaul university All-American cager, is a physical training instructor at Kingman, Ariz., aerial gunnery school.

Al Derian, former University of California back, is at the Yuma, Ariz., army air field. . . . Harry Aronson, St. Mary's griddler, is at Luke Field, Ariz., while Jim Coffis of Stanford is at the Stockton, Calif., field. All the men were

Earle is married and has one son, Earle Jr., an architect and a lieutenant (jg) in the navy.

Army Sports Training Starts

A model type of program to condition the 419 army specialized training personnel began here under the direction of Hawkeye physical education experts this week.

Aquatics, combatives, gymnastics, military track, and team sports are included. The standard army physical fitness test will be given at intervals to show progress of the men.

Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder heads the program, with the work under the supervision of David Armbruster, swimming coach. Others in the program are Mike Howard, wrestling coach; and Harold Briceand, physical education instructor.

Reds' Second Sacker Maintains National's Top Slugging Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Linus Reinhard Frey, the little second sacker of the Cincinnati Reds, is showing unexpected reluctance about turning over the National league's hitting spotlight to the sluggers who have basked in its glow in other years.

Lonnie's average subsided 70 points in the last week from a breath-taking .476, but this still left him with .397 and well out in front of the regulars in the senior circuit who have been at bat 30 or more times to date.

Two renowned batting stars, Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs and Frank McCormick, Frey's teammate on the Reds, have surged up from nowhere to present challenges for the lead. A week ago neither was among the first ten hitters, but their powerful clouting in recent days has inflated Hack's average to .373 and McCormick's to .353.

Their spurt put them ahead of physical fitness tests given from time to time to the 213 pre-meteorologist students here showed Pvt. Alvin J. York to rank highest in all-around physical condition.

Other men with high standings are Pvt. William H. Weakley, second place; Pvt. Robert M. Stevenson, third; Richard Tewksbury, Pvt. James A. Hayes and Pvt. Sidney Weissman, tied for fourth spot.

The physical fitness test is designed to measure the elements of good condition required of a soldier in the army air forces technical training command. These elements are speed, muscular endurance, muscular power, agility, body coordination, speed and endurance and cardio-respiratory.

The initial group of tests were begun April 5, but parts of the testing program were delayed for awhile due to lack of proper equipment at that time, and as a result, these particular tests were just completed recently.

Current checkups have shown a marked improvement over the first tests' results and the same tests will be given again within the next two or three weeks.

"The vigorous condition exercise and varied sports program is beginning to show definite improvement in the daily athletic performance of the men," Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, director of the school's physical training, said yesterday.

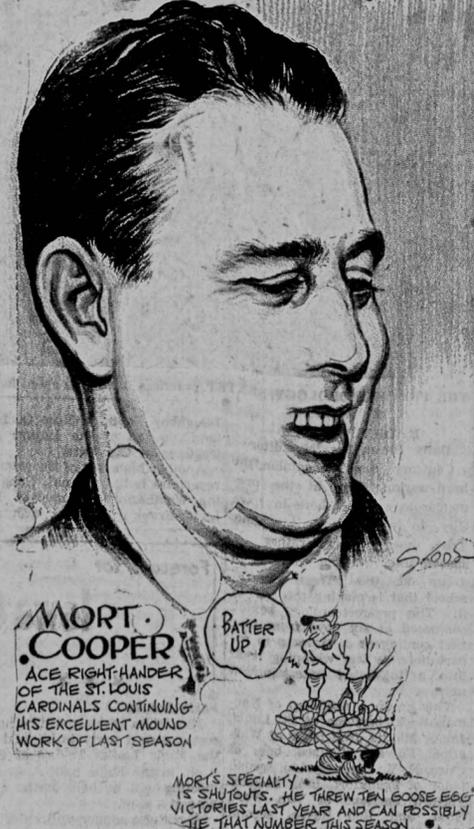
commissioned second lieutenants recently at Miami Beach and given physical training jobs.

Earl Bolyard, who played minor league baseball with eight different clubs in 11 years, is holding down an outfield berth with the Great Lakes Naval Training station nine. . . . Dan Casey, former griddler, is another Great Lakes outfielder.

Vincent I. Vandenburg, former Michigan State college center, is now a major stationed in Bermuda. . . . Another Spartan athlete, Johnny Pingel, is a captain of military police stationed at Baltimore. . . . Stanley McRae and Bob Friedlund, Michigan State football teammates, are now at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Spartan cager Robert Phillips is a lieutenant in Iceland.

Nancy Newbury Wells, women's Middle Atlantic champ discus thrower, is a lieutenant on duty at the Kirtland Field, New Mexico, hospital. . . . Cliff Lutz, Wisconsin boxer, is also stationed at the same field. . . . Robert C. DeGroot, Brooklyn swimmer who has placed in the National A. U. championships several times, is at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training station.

SHUTOUT EXPERT — By Jack Sords



Physical Fitness Test Results Announced

Results of the initial group of physical fitness tests given from time to time to the 213 pre-meteorologist students here showed Pvt. Alvin J. York to rank highest in all-around physical condition.

Other men with high standings are Pvt. William H. Weakley, second place; Pvt. Robert M. Stevenson, third; Richard Tewksbury, Pvt. James A. Hayes and Pvt. Sidney Weissman, tied for fourth spot.

The physical fitness test is designed to measure the elements of good condition required of a soldier in the army air forces technical training command. These elements are speed, muscular endurance, muscular power, agility, body coordination, speed and endurance and cardio-respiratory.

The initial group of tests were begun April 5, but parts of the testing program were delayed for awhile due to lack of proper equipment at that time, and as a result, these particular tests were just completed recently.

Current checkups have shown a marked improvement over the first tests' results and the same tests will be given again within the next two or three weeks.

"The vigorous condition exercise and varied sports program is beginning to show definite improvement in the daily athletic performance of the men," Lieut. Frank J. Havlicek, director of the school's physical training, said yesterday.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses): American League — New York at Chicago—Bonham (2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1). Washington at Cleveland (night)—Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0). Boston at St. Louis—Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).

National League — Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0). St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javary (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Starr (1-2) or Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—(twilight)—Dewell (3-0) vs. Newsome (3-1).

Hawks Hold Own Against Big Ten Foes

An edge on three rivals and an even break with two others was won by University of Iowa sports teams in 1942-43 dual contests with Big Ten universities.

Universities yielding the edge to Hawkeyes were Chicago, which lost all three contests; Wisconsin, loser of four of six; and Northwestern, from which Iowa took three of five events.

The Maroons were downed twice in baseball and once in basketball, while the Badgers lost to Iowa in football, swimming, wrestling, and baseball but won in baseball and cross country. Northwestern was beaten twice in baseball and once in swimming, while winning from Iowans twice in basketball.

Results of dual events with other teams: Ohio State 1-1; Purdue, 1-1; Minnesota, 3-6; Indiana, 1-2; Michigan, 1-3; and Illinois, 0-4.

25-Year-Old Buffalo Hurler Doesn't Worry About Anything

BUFFALO (AP)—A four-year jump from Daisy Station, N. C., to the International league's hall of fame leaves Rufe Gentry as cool as a ball park frankfurter roll.

The 25-year-old Buffalo hurler tossed an 11-inning no-hitter against the Newark Bears April 25, the first time a league pitcher had turned in a no-hit, no run game of that length since 1916.

This was Gentry's first no-hitter but the report got out that it was his fourth. Rufe says he has a misunderstanding. He says he recalls saying that it was his fourth shutout and figures maybe the sportswriters thought he said his fourth no-hitter. Or perhaps he got confused himself. Anyway, it was his first.

Rufe, who says he started out as a pitcher by throwing rocks at rabbits down on the farm, can't explain how perfect games come about. He'd only pitched five innings in training before working out against Newark.

Three Certain Iowa Track Entries Named

The scheduled track time trials held today by Coach George T. Bresnahan put Eugene Freels, Harold Flala and Hubert Cline on the list of Hawkeye entries in the annual outdoor Big Ten championship track meet to be held in Evanston, Ill., this week at Northwestern.

Whether or not Thomas Thorson, sprinter, will be added to the list will be learned today, Bresnahan said. Thorson has been practicing at his home town, Newton, under Ray Gaylor, former Iowa track man and now coach at Newton high school.

On the whole, the men have shown a marked improvement within the past week, Bresnahan stated.

Browns' Shortstop Holds Batting Honors In American League

CHICAGO (AP)—Those wild extremes in American league batting averages have disappeared as the hitting settled down after three weeks of play, although Vern Stephens continues to maintain an impressive .392 leading mark.

The young St. Louis Browns shortstop kept up his rapid homering of opposing pitchers at only a slightly reduced clip last week, and now heads the parade with 20 hits in 51 times at bat.

A couple of other bat swingers are doing outstanding jobs, too, with Oris Hockett of Cleveland hitting .360 and Pinky Higgins of Detroit .353.

Completing the top ten are Rip Radcliff of Detroit, .344; Ellis Clary of Washington, .333; Jeff Heath of Cleveland and John Lindell of New York tied at .328; Joyner White of Philadelphia, .325; Roy Partee of Boston, .313, and George Stinweis of New York, .308.

White has made the most base hits in the circuit, 25, and Clary the most doubles, nine. Charley Keller of the Yankees leads in triples with three, home runs with three and stolen bases with three. Stan Spence of Washington holds the edge in runs batted in with 15.

Alex Carrasquel of the Washington Senators and Johnny Murphy of the Yankees became the first hurlers to notch four victories without a defeat, while Virgil Trucks, the Detroit Tigers fireballer, set a hard pace in strikeouts by fanning 18 opposing batters.

Ends Today—Charles Laughton 'This Land Is Mine' Varsity Starts Tomorrow Popular Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses): American League — New York at Chicago—Bonham (2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1). Washington at Cleveland (night)—Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0). Boston at St. Louis—Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).

National League — Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0). St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javary (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Starr (1-2) or Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—(twilight)—Dewell (3-0) vs. Newsome (3-1).

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parentheses): American League — New York at Chicago—Bonham (2-0) vs. Humphries (1-1). Washington at Cleveland (night)—Wynn (0-1) vs. Smith (2-0). Boston at St. Louis—Newsome (0-0) vs. Hollingsworth (1-2).

National League — Chicago at New York—Passeau (1-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0). St. Louis at Boston—White (1-2) vs. Javary (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Starr (1-2) or Riddle (1-3) vs. Johnson (1-1). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—(twilight)—Dewell (3-0) vs. Newsome (3-1).

Advertisement for Cecil B. DeMille's 'REAP THE WIND' and 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER' at the Strand Theatre.

Advertisement for ENGLERT Now featuring Henry Aldrich and Jimmy Lydon.

Advertisement for STRAND 30c featuring 'EYES IN THE NIGHT' with Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Advertisement for IOWA ENDS TODAY featuring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'.

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

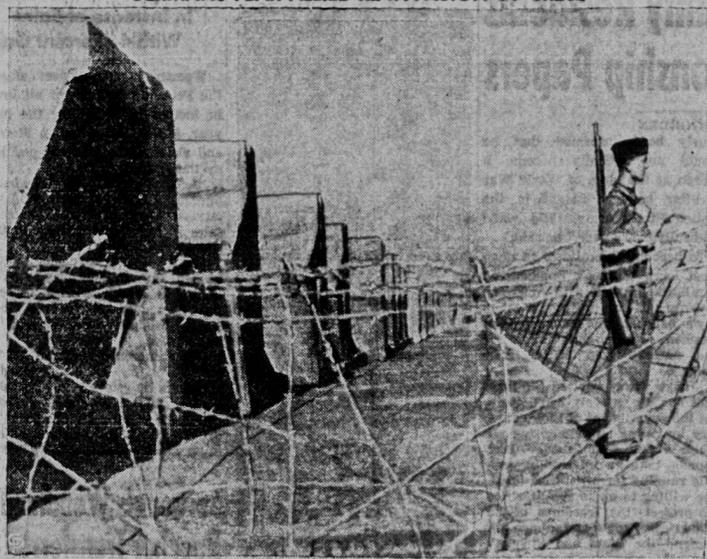
New seven-day books now available in university libraries are "The Gaunt Woman," Edmund Gilligan; "Headhunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea," Caroline Mytinger; "The Forest and the Fort," Hervey Allen; "War Words," C. W. Greet; "George Washington Carver," Rackham Holt; "Mitchell, Pioneer of Air Power," I. D. Levine. "This Time for Keeps," John MacCormac; "A Time to Act," Archibald MacLeish; "H. M. Corvette," Nicholas Monsarrat; "Good Intentions," Ogden Nash; "I Served on Bataan," Juanita Redmond; "Seven Came Through," E. V. Rickenbacker, and "Guadalcanal Diary," R. W. Tregaskis.

14-Day Books New 14-day books are "Ascent to Zion," S. A. Devan; "Fascism at Work," William Elwin; "Railroading from the Head End," S. K. Farrington; "Jewish Pioneers and Patriots," L. M. Friedman; "The Music Goes Round," F. W. Gaisberg; "The Fight for Air Power," W. B. Huie.

"South of the Congo," Selwyn James; "Three Deserts," C. S. Jarvis; "Beneath Another Sun," Ernst Lothar; "What To Do With Germany," T. H. Minshall; "Giants Gone; Men Who Made Chicago," Ernest Poole; "Science Remakes Our World," James Stokley; "There is a River; The Story of Edgar Cayce," Thomas Sgrure; "Liberty Concepts in Labor Relations," R. B. Abernethy; "The Blockade of Germany after the Armistice, 1918-1919," L. S. Bane; "The American Frontier in Hawaii," H. W. Bradley.

Winston Churchill "America, Russia, and the Communist Party in the Postwar World," J. L. Childs; "The Story of My Early Life," W. L. Churchill; "Britain in the World Front," R. F. Dutt; "Kansas, Kansas, a Guide to the Sunflower State," Federal Writer's project; "Massachusetts,

GERMANS FEAR ALLIED RE-INVASION OF CRETE



WITH INVASION TALK MOUNTING, the Germans fear that allied troops may attempt to retake the Mediterranean island of Crete as one of their first objectives. This source, purports to show the barbed wire and concrete fortifications the Nazis have erected to defend the island, which they took after the Greek campaign.

Massachusetts; A Guide to Its Places and People," Federal writer's project; "Mississippi, Mississippi; a Guide to the Magnolia State," Federal writer's project; "New Jersey, New Jersey, a Guide to Its Present and Past," Federal writer's project.

"Polish Pioneers of Pennsylvania," Mieczislaus Haiman; "Captain of the Andes; the Life of Don Joe de San Martin," M. H. Harrison; "Plan for Africa," Rita Hinden; "The Making of a Reporter," W. H. Irwin; "The Other Side of Main Street," Henry Johnson; "The Fight for Gallipoli," R. J. Keyes and Bart Brownlow; "Western Ontario and the American Frontier," Fred Landon.

"World in France" "Poems in This War by Younger

Poets," Patricia Ledward; "Renegade," Ludwig Lewisohn; "We Believe," J. J. Moment; "Catalonia Infelix," E. A. Peers; "A New History of Music," Henry Prunieres; "Central Europe and the Western World," Gerhard Schacher; "World in France," Leopold Schwarzschild; "Psychology Through Literature," Caroline Shrodes; "The Philosophy of the Christian World Mission," E. D. Soper.

"Building Model War Planes," Emanuele Sileri; "National Socialism vs. International Capitalism," E. A. Tenenbaum; "Crossroads," Erico Verissimo; "The Consumer Goes to War," C. F. Ware; "The Whole Story of the Bonus Army," W. W. Waters; "Singapore is Silent," G. A. Weller; "Faith and Practice," F. E. Wilson.

"Wartime Problems of State and Local Finance," Tax institute; "Tokyo Record," O. D. Tolischus; "The Fabulous Life of Sarah Bernhardt," Louis Verneuil; "Are We Winning the Hard Way," M. W. Nicholson; "The Skin of Our Teeth," T. N. Wilder; "One World," W. L. Willkie; "Harmonic Progressions," J. S. Bach; "Nazi Conquest Through German Culture," R. F. Bischoff. "North Africa," A. H. Brodrick; "Towards Belief in God," H. H. Farmer; "Chile," Erna Fergusson; "Ship's Doctor," R. W. Hooker; "The Whole Heart," H. H. Howe; "Gideon Plainish," Sinclair Lewis; "Life in Unoccupied France," N. S. Lytton; "Paratroops," F. O. Miksche; "America, the Story of a Free People," Allan Nevins.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

east Africa and the early Italian armies that melted away in the desert fighting, the total loss is not far short of 1,000,000 men.

But Rommel was saved. And his fuhrer apparently is trying also to salvage something of his reputation for future use. The Desert Fox, ailing, left Africa almost as soon as he had been chased into the Tunisian hills, according to Berlin's broadcast story, but will be given "a new task after complete recovery" of his health. That assignment may be the defense of Italy, or the Balkans.

actual command of both branches of the service was in charge of technicians.

In this war, Mr. Roosevelt however has exerted more than usual influence in strategy and management of military movements.

Common political assumption everywhere seems to be that if the war is on, Mr. Roosevelt necessarily would be re-elected in accordance with the above strategy. This calls for an advance appraisal of public sentiment a year-and-a-half hence, which is somewhat illogical.

If we have not won the war by November 1944, or do not have victory at hand, public sentiment is likely to be anything but favorable to the parties who have been conducting the war that far.

that impatience and resentment against the leadership, even if presented as commander-in-chief, would by that time cause a political demand for new generals all the way up. It all depends upon the military situation at the time.

From a purely political standpoint, it would seem far better for Mr. Roosevelt to have the war concluded in victory before the election. Then he could be involved in the problems of peace and the argument of his indispensability for that purpose could be stressed under far more favorable auspices than if victory is then lacking.

opposes Hitler's plan to dominate the world but he wants the United States to do so instead. Haven't we had enough by now of one nation trying to dominate all mankind, at whatever cost?

MR. PERKINS REPLIES: Great guns! Mr. Bliven says Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to monopolies. The president sponsored the greatest monopoly the world has ever known—the giant labor monopoly—and in the same breath denounced monopolies. That's too much for me! Mr. Roosevelt wants profit only, he can then skim the cream.

Profit and loss (mostly loss) "flourishing" in the ranks of small business; farmers controlled by subsidies—what a perfect picture of collectivism this makes! Power prevents wars. Power comes from wealth. Proof of these facts is: free enterprise created riches fastest, distributed the greatest blessing in world history.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

navy has been largely technical, legal and unimportant. The

It seems just as easy to suppose

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

the profit-and-loss system; but look about you and see that system flourishing on all sides. He

POPEYE



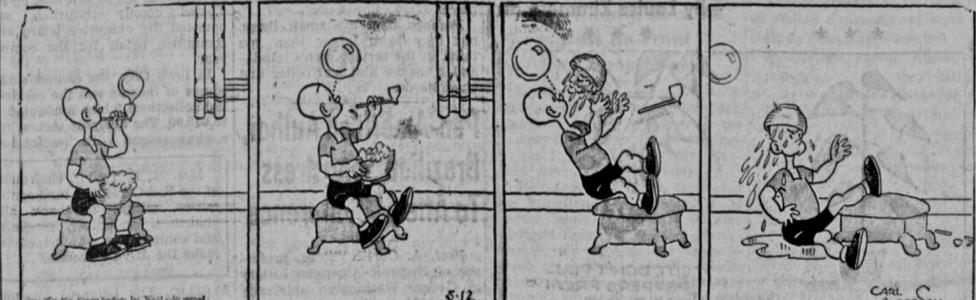
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
PORTRAITS
MODERN PORTRAITS. Young's Studio, North of City Hall. Open Sunday.
CAR RENTAL
RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter, Dial 4691.
SUMMER COTTAGES
Five-room summer cottage at Lake Macbride. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
HELP WANTED
BELLHOP. Good wages, good hours. Apply Bell-captain, Hotel Jefferson.
WANTED — full and part-time fountain girl. Cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.
LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.
ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR BOYS — two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.
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
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL
WANTED
Second-hand girls' bicycle. Phone 3430.
APARTMENTS
FURNISHED two-room apartment. Garage. Adults. 717 E. Washington.
WEST AMANA. Modern duplex. Three rooms and bath. Large garden. Daily Iowan, Box #704.
FURNISHED five-room apartment. Also unfurnished two-room apartment; rent of this apartment may be paid in part by janitor service. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
SERVICES
Call us for expert refrigerator service. CONNER'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Phone 7660.
INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurru.
TRAIN WITH OTHER SUI 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.

GUADALCANAL—

(Continued from page 1)

of being aided or rescued. Fatigue wore them down. Painful aching fatigue that they felt could never be relieved or cured.

"To us the similarity of complaints, symptoms and objective findings is almost beyond comprehension. In this group we have all types of physiquis, mentalities, environmental and educational types — yet clinically they were all the same individual — with identical complaints.

"Headaches, keener hearing for sharp noises, periods of amnesia (forgetfulness), sensory somatic complaints (pains all over), marked muscular tenseness, tremors, palsies.

"Even after their arrival at our hospital, the slightest sharp or sudden noise would cause them to jump or run from the room. Many arrived with cotton stuffed in their ears. On the returning transport many of them required physical restraint if there was test-firing.

"Yet these men were intellectually normal when we saw them at least three weeks after the battle.

"The fear that they would be thought yellow was universal. We found one of our first duties was to endeavor to relieve them of this thought, and it was pathetic to see how grateful they were when told no one would consider them cowards."

"What of their future? Smith asked. Some, he said, had suffered concussions that may have disturbed parts of their brains, to account for forgetfulness, complete mental blackout from time to time and palsies.

But they were, originally, as a class, tougher and mentally superior and their doctors hope that after six months on the continent all or nearly all will be fit for civilian life and many will be qualified for limited military duty. But it is now considered very doubtful that any of them can go back into the kind of action they faced last fall.

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

and men have been built up by the United States and the British in Britain itself.

There were signs that Churchill's trip to Washington was arranged somewhat hurriedly since, in contrast with the volume of rumors that preceded his previous journeys to America, there was a minimum of speculation this time.

The White House did not reveal the membership of the prime minister's staff. Presumably if the names became known it might serve as a tip-off on the next major theater of allied operations.

It was assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would bring in to the consultations General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces; Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to the president; and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.



Do You Want What You Want When You Want It?

We can help you. Try a Daily Iowan Classified Ad for quick results!

DIAL 4191

Factory Zones Face Habitation Problems

Prof. E. T. Peterson Tells Kiwanis Club Of Labor Difficulties

"Although every village and hamlet has felt the impact of the war, production zones have suffered directly from the enormous influx of defense workers overnight," Prof. Elmer T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, said at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"With their peacetime facilities already strained, most communities are not equipped to accommodate additional persons," he added. Professor Peterson returned recently to the university here after working for more than a year as senior specialist on school facilities with the office of community war services.

The sudden migration of workers into the ordinary community makes it impossible to supply even such basic requirements for human life as drinking water and sewage disposal. Adequate numbers of schools, churches, movies, health and medical services and hospital and transportation facilities are also impossible to supply for war workers on immediate notice, he explained.

We must concentrate on the bare essentials if we expect to keep the production line rolling out the finished products according to schedule, he warned. Governmental agencies are helpless trying to freeze workers in situations where there are no schools for children and no recreational projects provided.

In a democratic system, we cannot expect to adjust ourselves readily to the grand strategy of waging a total war," he said. Many cities, confronted with an influx of war workers, stood by while the government took care of the extra people and the school problems.

While engaged on the communities facilities project for the government, Professor Peterson spent much time at Willow Run, near Detroit, a typical community where serious problems have developed because of the migration of workers to the area. One-third of a million persons were absorbed within a 60-mile radius.

The speaker discussed the difficulties of setting up a good school program in such a situation with the present shortages of teachers and materials. Double sessions of schools are often necessary, as are recreational facilities, to cope with juvenile delinquency problems aggravated by mothers working in defense industries.

WOUNDED IN NEW GUINEA FIGHT



LYING ON LITTERS, wounded American soldiers receive medical attention somewhere in New Guinea. They were wounded battling the Japs in that area. U. S. army signal corps photo.

'Spirits High,' Says Claussen

Service Men on Furlough Treated 'First' By Civilians Everywhere

By GENE CLAUSSEN

SHEPHEAD BAY, Brooklyn, N. Y.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Furloughs are wonderful things, but, as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end, and I think it is with mixed emotions that a service man returns to his base after relaxing at home for a week or ten days.

By "mixed emotions" is meant this: he is naturally a trifle reluctant to leave home where he has been living an entirely different life during his leave. He has been doing the things he has always liked to do, seen old friends, renewed his family acquaintances, and in general, he has enjoyed himself completely.

But about half way back to his camp or station he probably loses a little of the nostalgia of the furlough just past. He is, in a way, eager to get back to his work, because he knows he has a job to do; and in his mind, the most important job in the world. He has been in training for several months, schooled along certain lines for a specific task—and in all probability he believes he will be "going across" shortly.

Five Johnson County Residents Given Final Citizenship Papers

By ALICE VAN GORDEN

"You have now become citizens of the greatest country on the face of the earth," Judge H. D. Evans said as he administered the oath of allegiance to five Johnson county residents who received their final citizenship papers yesterday morning in the county court house.

The naturalized citizens represent five countries. Winifred D. Tonnesen, 200 N. Van Buren street, was born in London, England, and came to the United States June 10, 1913. Daniel Roth R.F.D. 6, is a former citizen of Canada, but has lived in this country 41 years. Leonty Gomonieuk gave up his Russian name for a simpler version, Leo Gorman. He resides at 207 1/2 Iowa avenue and came here in 1907.

Western Russia

Felix Struzynski, R. F. D. 3, Oxford, gave the place of his birth as Western Russia. "Since World War I, it's Poland," he said. Tula Marlas, 7 Woolf avenue court, came here from Greece May 8, 1939. She had been in this country two previous times before making application for permanent residence.

Two German-born applicants were granted a continuance of hearing because, according to regulations of the United States department of justice, the records of enemy aliens in wartime must receive a more intensive investigation than in normal periods. If the investigations reveal satisfactory information, the applicants will be given the oath of allegiance.

The right to vote and hold office is acquired with citizenship. An alien cannot be commissioned in the armed services of the United States nor hold a civil service position.

Applicants for citizenship may appear in the court house on certain days designated twice each year, to be formally examined. Two American citizens, personally acquainted with the applicant, must appear with him as witnesses.

Was Believed Citizen

Mr. Roth had believed he was a citizen until he appeared as witness for a friend. He had erroneously been informed that he would automatically become a citizen at the close of World War I, after he had fought in the United States army. "I'd voted faithfully every year," he said.

To become naturalized, an alien must learn to speak English and familiarize himself with American government and history. Yesterday's hearing was conducted by Stephen A. Durisch, immigration and naturalization officer from Chicago.

Judge Evans advised the new citizens to actively participate in the government of their country by voting and exercising all their rights as citizens. "Buy bonds, take an interest in people running for offices, be loyal, be willing to make any sacrifice to protect the freedoms of the American people and, above all, defend the Stars and Stripes," he said.

At the conclusion of the formal proceedings, County Attorney Edward F. Rate, representing the American Legion, queried, "Since the United States has succeeded in satisfying the wants of all the nationalities, who can live harmoniously in one country, why cannot the same hold true for the world?" Even in Johnson county, Rate pointed out, there are Bohemians, English, Germans, Russians and people of various other descents.

Other Addresses Representatives of the Women's Relief corps and the Daughters of the American Revolution also addressed the naturalized citizens and presented each with a miniature flag.

With certain exceptions, any person who is legally admitted to the United States for permanent residence may be naturalized. In the process of naturalization, he must first declare his intention before a clerk of court. After living in the United States five years, he may then file a petition. This step may not be taken less than two years or more than seven years after the filing of the declaration of intention. The third step is the final hearing in open court.

Gable in Air Raid



FILM IDOL Clarke Gable, above, now a captain in the United States air forces in England, participated in the recent heavy American raid on factory areas of Nazi-held Antwerp, Belgium, according to a disclosure from crew members of the Flying Fortress named "Eight Ball," aboard which the actor rode to the attack. The crew said that Gable "guest-manned" a gun position in the radio compartment and fired numerous rounds at attacking Germans.

Nine Youths Arrested On Robbery Charges

A long series of unsolved robberies was cleared up yesterday when Iowa City police announced that nine more youths had been arrested on juvenile delinquency charges. Confiscated goods included items taken from fraternal societies, business houses and private homes.

After extensive questioning, the youths were turned over to District Judge Harold D. Evans and Probation Officer Mabel Evans for disposition of the cases. Juvenile delinquency has reportedly been on the upswing in Iowa City, as well as throughout the rest of the nation, during the past few months, and local police are spending much of their time combating it.

A department spokesman said yesterday that "although we don't claim these arrests will clean up all the robberies in town immediately, they will certainly put a stop to a large number of them."

Police Officer Jim Ryan was given much of the credit for apprehension of the nine boys, who were the second group of juvenile delinquents to be arrested in one week.

Jewelry Ranks First In Increase of Sales With 44 Percent Gain

Women's ready-to-wear stores, the February leaders for all Iowa in increase of sales for the past year, fell to 13th place in March, and were replaced in top position by the jewelry stores.

According to the university bureau of business research, jewelry stores made 44 percent more sales in March, 1943, than in the same month last year.

Motor vehicle dealers, who ranked 14th in February, ranked second in March, with a 36 percent gain over March, 1942. Shoe stores dropped from second to tenth place.

Other increased percentage figures are: dry goods and general merchandise stores, 33 percent; grocery and meat stores, 29 percent; filling stations, 22 percent; drug stores, 21 percent and building materials dealers, 10 percent.

Sergeants Wendlandt, Beecher Transferred To A.S.T.P. Duty

Staff Sergts. H. W. Wendlandt and V. L. Beecher have been transferred from the reserve officers' training corps to duty with the army specialized training program, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Luke D. Zech, head of the military department.

Sergeant Beecher will serve as a sergeant major and Sergeant Wendlandt, a first sergeant.

Eight new enlisted men reported for duty with the A. S. T. P. and R. O. T. C. this week, bringing the total of army enlisted men here for those branches of the army to 14. They arrived from Jefferson Barracks, Ft. Leonard Wood and Camp Carson, Colo., and did clerical work in connection with supply and finance.

State Guard Initiates New Enlistment Drive

The Iowa State guard has begun a new enlistment drive in an effort to secure recruits between the ages of 17 and 55 to fill vacancies in the ranks.

Outlining their summer program, an organization spokesman declared that each man will be provided with all equipment, including uniform, and will be given regular army pay with \$1.00 a day additional pay. The second regiment will encamp for field training June 6 to June 19, and the first regiment from June 30 to July 3. The summer training will be at Camp Dodge.

Those interested are urged to contact the local state guard unit, or write to headquarters at the State house in Des Moines.

Local Driver Fined

Paul Lee Ross, 726 Clark street, was fined \$7 and \$5 respectively yesterday for speeding and failure to have an operator's license in his possession.

Both fines were suspended by Police Judge Jack White.

Former U-High Coach, Teacher Sworn in Navy

Ralph Austermilller, former principal at University high school, and Louis E. Alley, basketball coach, have recently been sworn into the navy. Austermilller received a commission as lieutenant (j.g.), and reported May 1 at the naval training station, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., for indoctrination and training.

Alley will report May 29 as an ensign at the naval air navigation school, Hollywood, Fla. His active duty orders came from the naval officer procurement office in Des Moines Monday.

Lieutenant Austermilller was principal of the West Waterloo junior high school for three years before coming here. He had been working for his Ph.D. degree in the field of secondary school administration prior to his resignation at University high school. Mrs. Austermilller is with her parents in Haviland, Kan.

Emma Murphy Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral service for Emma C. Murphy, 84, will take place today at 9:30 a. m. in St. Patrick's church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiating. Mrs. Murphy died Monday afternoon at her home, 104 E. Benton street, following a long illness.

The daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Claffey, Mrs. Murphy was born in Iowa City in 1859. After living for many years on a farm south of Cosgrove she returned and has lived here for the past 33 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Larson and Mrs. Amy Donnelly of Marshalltown, one daughter, Mrs. William Organ of Iowa City; five sons, Anthony C. of Wisconsin, Thomas H. of Hartford, S. C., John E. of Marshalltown, Al J. of Oxford and Michael of Sioux Falls, S. D. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive. Her husband, Michael, preceded her in death.

The rosary will be recited at her home and burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Cosmopolitan Group Plans 'Cosmo Mixer' For Friday Evening

A "Cosmo Mixer," sponsored by Cosmopolitan club as the introductory meeting for the summer season, will be held Friday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

All foreign students on the campus, as well as anyone else interested, are invited to attend this informal gathering, at which plans for the summer schedule will be begun.

Party arrangements are in the hands of the executive committee, Sam Siao, G of China; Margaret Ems, A4 of Savageton, Wyo., and Chito Dayton, A2 of Balboa, Canal Zone.

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Louise Zimmermann



YOUNG PEPPER PLANT READY TO BE SET OUT



CUT, DON'T PULL PEPPERS FROM THE PLANT

The victory gardener will find peppers an addition to his garden which will prove easy to grow because they will do well in almost any soil except one that is too rich, and because the plants are comparatively free from attacks by insects. However, they should not be set out until there is no longer any danger of even an unexpected late frost because they are distinctly a warmth-loving plant.

Few home gardeners grow their own peppers from seed since young pepper plants can always be purchased at the proper time for setting them out. They should be set 15 to 18 inches apart in the row. If there is to be more than one row, space the rows 2 or 2 1/2 feet apart.

Peppers must be cultivated frequently, not only to keep the weeds down but also to keep the soil about the plants in a loose condition. Shallow cultivation is best. A well cultivated soil helps to conserve moisture and pepper plants require a continuous supply of moisture for their proper development.

When gathering the fruits of a pepper plant, do not pull them from the plant but cut them off with a sharp knife or scissors, and leave at least one inch of stem. When the first fruits of the plant are ready for harvest, cultivation should be stopped, although the weeds should be kept down by hand pulling.

There are several varieties of both sweet and hot peppers which deserve a place in the Victory garden. They are an excellent source of vitamins A and C as well as a good amount of B2 (riboflavin).

Among the sweet peppers the California wonder is a great favorite. The fruits measure about 4 1/2 inches in length and 4 inches in diameter. This variety is very sweet and is excellent for table use. Its flesh is very thick.

The Chinese giant is another favorite sweet pepper, being tender and mild. It is a prolific and very early variety, and deserves its name of "giant," for the fruits average 12 to 15 inches in circumference.

The ruby king is another sweet pepper of good reputation. Its lobed fruit is of a deep green color which turns into a glowing ruby red when ripe. It has quite a thick flesh, and is sweet and mild. Although hot peppers are not an all-important vegetable, the average gardener likes a few plants to supply his household needs. The fruits are desirable for flavoring sauces, for pickling purposes and for relishes.

The two most frequently grown varieties of hot peppers are the long red cayenne and the small chili. The former has scarlet, pungent pods which are desirable for pickling, canning and drying. The pods can also be used green as well as in their ripe state.

The red chili peppers are small and extra hot and pungent, and are used chiefly for making pepper sauce.

If the fingers become burned when handling hot pepper pods, applications of milk will be found soothing. Soap and water will not give relief. Some cooks wear gloves to protect their hands.

Pan-American Author, Brazilian Songsstress To Attend Conference

Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history at George Washington university since 1930, will speak on "The Good Neighbor Policy in Transition" at the conference on inter-American affairs to be held here June 17-19.

Professor Wilgus has been a delegate to five international congresses, and is a director of the Pan-American foundation and organizer and first president of the inter-American forum. He has written 11 books.

Another recent addition to the conference program is Olga Coelho, soprano designated by the Brazilian government as the "goodwill minister of song."

Miss Coelho toured Europe before the war and has sung in Australia, the Dutch East Indies and South Africa. She accompanies herself on the guitar in many of her numbers.

The Pan-American conference, the first of its kind ever scheduled by the university, is held with the cooperation of the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

Debate teams from Iowa State college and the University of Iowa will meet Friday to discuss the support by American youth, following the war, of the re-establishment of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system.

Ralph Schweitzer, G of Alhambro, Calif., and Kenneth Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls, will represent Iowa in the meet, taking an affirmative stand on this question. Iowa State's debaters are Marily Clayton and William Burns. The debate will be held in studio C of station WSUI at 3:30.

Total of \$31,505.04 Collected By Iowa City Red Cross Workers

A grand total of \$31,505.04 was collected by Red Cross workers in the war fund drive which began March 1, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, chairman of the fund, announced at a meeting of the general board of directors of the Johnson county chapter last night in the Community building, Dr. E. D. Plass, newly elected county chairman, announced the executive board and committee heads for the coming year.

In Iowa City, the largest single source of income was the residential collections which amounted to \$5,435.90. The business section ran a close second with the total of \$5,032.05.

The balances on hand were from pledges, \$4,923.77, and from nutrition book project, \$500. Rural collections totaled \$5,833.83 and the smaller towns of the county conscripted \$1,539.25. The following towns turned in donations: Coralville, \$138.10; Hills, \$163.50; North Liberty, \$97.50; Oakdale, \$158.25; Oxford, \$264.30; Solon, \$462.60; Swisher, \$181.00, and Tiffin, \$74.00.

Pre-Flight School Responsible for \$2,484.86 of the war fund was the Pre-Flight school. University hospitals donated \$1,890.63. The sororities and Currier hall added \$342.34 to the sum and the fraternities conscripted \$49.25. The University of Iowa and the other schools totaled \$964.28 while the public school teachers took in \$299.40 in their drive.

Office collections amounted to \$885.10. Completing the list of contributions were the women's organizations of the city with \$313.88 and the men's organizations with \$1,010.50.

In order to revise the by-laws of the local chapter a committee consisting of Dr. Walter Daykin, chairman, Mrs. Philip C. Jeans and Attorney Arthur O. Leff was appointed.

Name General Board The following members of the general board were named on the executive committee: Attorney Arthur O. Leff, Mrs. E. T. Peterson, Milo Novy, Lois B. Corder, Ellis Crawford, Dr. Kate Daum, Dr. Walter Daykin, George Ludwig, Mrs. C. I. Miller, Mrs. Frances Millner, Clem Shay and Irving Weber.

Committee heads for the coming year, as announced by Dr. Plass, were: Ellis Crawford, finance; Mrs. Henry Mattill, public information; Henrietta Safley, home service; H. S. Ivie, disaster preparedness and relief; Lois B. Corder, nursing; Dr. Kate Daum, nutrition; Clark Mighell, first aid; W. E. Starr, home and farm accident prevention; Marjorie Camp, life saving; M. B. Street, junior Red Cross; Mrs. Chester I. Miller, volunteer service, and Mrs. Roy Koza, camp and hospital committee.

Red Cross Will Meet For Sewing, Knitting In Community Building

The Red Cross will meet for sewing and knitting from 8:30 until 4 o'clock tomorrow in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. Yarn will be available for knitting.

A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon. Workers are to bring their own table service.

KEEP APPLIANCES ON ACTIVE DUTY!

Your present household appliances will have to last for the duration—and probably for some time thereafter. To prolong their life, use them wisely—and call your appliance dealer before it's too late, when they are in need of repair.

Refrigerator Tips

- ★ Defrost when frost becomes 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
- ★ Clean interior with a mild baking soda solution each time you defrost.
- ★ Do not use a sharp instrument to pry trays free.
- ★ See that refrigerator door is opened only when necessary.
- ★ If refrigerator is noisy or operates more than 1/2 of the time, have it repaired promptly.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington Phone 2191

SANDY HOOK PILOT INVESTS HEAVILY IN WAR BONDS

"My Way of Charting a Safe Course for the Future of My Country and Myself," He Says



Charles Onasch

Charles Onasch is a ship's pilot. It is his ticklish job to bring ships into New York Harbor safely—through the tricky eddies and currents that run through the harbor.

On his skill and knowledge lie the safety of men and ships.

He says, "In my work as a pilot, I am constantly reminded of how much our country depends upon the ships that put to sea, and how many more ships will be required to see us safely through. That's why I lend my money—all that I can and then some—to the Government by buying War Bonds."

Yes, Charles Onasch invests his money in United States War Bonds. Almost 16 percent of his pay check goes into Bonds. He's quite a fellow, is Mr. Onasch. And quite an American. What's more, he's a far-seeing man. He knows that in 10 years, when his War Bonds mature, he's going to get back \$4 for every \$3 he invests. That's a handsome profit... and he sure is going to make good use of the extra money.

Maybe, like Mr. Onasch, you too are fighting on the Bond front. But are you making it a good fight? Are you making it the best fight you can? Boost your Bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan right now... today! You've done your bit—now do your best!

THE DAILY IOWAN