

Ration Calendar
 GAS "A" coupons 5 expire May 21;
 COFFEE coupons 25 expire May 28;
 SUGAR coupons 12 expire May 31;
 Red E. F. G meat stamps expire May 31;
 G. H. and J stamps expire May 31;
 SHOES coupons 17 expire June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer
 IOWA: Warmer in all portions of
 the state.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 196

Revolt Flares in Europe

Royal Air Force Hits Duisberg In Biggest Raid

1,500 Tons Dropped On Ruhr Valley City In Mass Night Attack

LONDON (AP)—The RAF dealt the greatest blockbuster bomb blow of the war Wednesday night on Duisberg to wreck the German sources of supply and transport serving the invasion flatlands of the Netherlands and Belgium, where unrest was reported flaring into open violence against occupation forces today.

The air ministry said unqualifiedly that the Ruhr raid was the heaviest ever delivered by the bomber command, that preliminary reports indicate "excellent results" attained in good visibility and that 34 aircraft were lost.

This means that Duisberg got a load of more than 1,500 tons of bombs and that the tonnage was greater than was loosed on Cologne in the historic raid nearly a year ago which engaged more than 1,000 RAF planes.

In a daylight raid today, American-built Mitchell medium bombers attacked railway yards at Boulogne and RAF Spitfires swept over northern France, knocking down six Nazi Focke-Wulf-190 fighters.

Last night's attack was favored by the first "bombing weather" in eight days, and with American planes arriving in great numbers and the RAF already greater than the German air force ever was, those who know regard the weather as the only possible preventive to the cascading of hundreds of tons of bombs daily on Europe. And the weather is improving.

The loss of 34 planes out of an undisclosed total which certainly was in the several hundreds last night was not regarded as excessive in the RAF's economy.

This is clear in view of the loss of 44 planes in the 1,000-plane raid on Cologne in which the 1,500-ton figure was first reached in bombing weights.

The devastation caused by the Ruhr attack was acknowledged in these words of the German communiqué:

"British bombers launched a heavy attack against western Germany territory Wednesday night. The population suffered casualties. In some places, particularly in city areas of Duisberg, extensive damage was done through explosive and incendiary bombs. . ."

30 Persons Injured In San Francisco Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A navy supply pier was damaged, at least 30 persons were injured and more than 100 overcome by smoke in a spectacular San Francisco waterfront fire yesterday.

More than 100 women longshore workers and 500 women office workers helped carry war materials from the dock. All naval supplies, including munitions stored on the pier, were saved. Damage to cargo evidently was limited to that caused by smoke.

Two ships loading at the pier were moved without damage and resumed loading at other docks.

Local OCD Authorities Declare—

City Has Successful Blackout

The surprise blackout in Iowa City and the surrounding area last night was highly successful, according to local civilian defense authorities.

Comdr. Rollin M. Perkins said, "This blackout was a great improvement over our last, even though a surprise as compared to advance notice for the previous one." He added that he was very pleased with the results.

The first alarm signalling partial blackout sounded at 9:22, and the total blackout started at 9:37, lasting until 9:55, when the partial blackout was resumed for 3 minutes. All towns in the area were notified of the all clear within 4 minutes. The area included in this blackout covered 20 counties, or about one-third of the state, being the Burlington, Cedar

MacArthur-Halsey Meeting Disclosed Allied Pacific Setup Remains Same After Momentous Session

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP)—The setup of allied commands in the southwest and south Pacific remain the same at the conclusion of a momentous conference between General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., a spokesman for General MacArthur said today.

Emphasizing that the two high ranking leaders were "kindred souls and understand each other perfectly," the spokesman added there need be "no fear regarding united action between these two commanders if and when necessity arises."

(In a dispatch from an advanced South Pacific base, Associated Press war correspondent Leif Erickson quoted a spokesman for Admiral Halsey, commander-in-chief of the South Pacific sector, as explaining that General MacArthur was in charge of both the south and southwest Pacific war theaters in regard to offensive and defensive moves, but that Admiral Halsey's South Pacific naval force still was part of the Pacific fleet under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.)

General MacArthur's present title is supreme allied commander in the southwest Pacific area.

The spokesman for General MacArthur referred to the South Pacific dispatch in making his comment.

Until publication of that dispatch, headquarters here had forbidden publication of Admiral Halsey's visit.

Jap Bombs Fail To Damage Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP)—Two Japanese planes bombed the Port Moresby area without causing damage yesterday, the high command announced.

Port Moresby is the big allied base on the south coast of New Guinea.

Allied bombers struck at Gasmata, on the southern tip, and Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain.

Three planes were destroyed on the ground at the Gasmata air-drome.

House Approves Bill Giving Administration Reciprocity Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation extending the administration's reciprocal trade powers for two years was passed by the house yesterday and sent to the senate after several Republican-sponsored amendments designed to give congress control over the pact program were rejected.

The final action came after a bitter, four-day, partisan fight during which the Republican forces were able to write in only one major amendment—that which limits the new lease on life for the act to two years instead of three.

The Democratic majority, maintaining that several of the proposed amendments would put the "kiss of death" on the entire program, had the support of more than a score of Republicans.

NAZIS FORCE MARSEILLES CIVILIANS FROM HOMES



GERMAN POLICE OFFICER, right, directs French gendarmes as they supervise the evacuation of civilians from their homes in the harbor area of Marseilles, big French port on the Mediterranean. The evacuation, which caused some trouble, was ordered by the Nazis to strengthen their defenses against allied invasion. This photo was received from a neutral source.

Churchill Will Address Congress May 19—2nd Time Since War

Solons Expect Major Analysis Of Global War

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second time since the war began, Prime Minister Churchill is to address congress. He will speak Wednesday, and most legislators anticipate a major analysis of the global war situation.

The British leader, here for a new series of strategy talks with President Roosevelt, accepted an invitation from Speaker Rayburn to make the address. It will be at 11:30 p. m., central war time, before a joint session of senate and house, and is expected to be broadcast.

Mr. Churchill last spoke to congress on Dec. 27, 1941. The bitter shock of Pearl Harbor weighed heavily on the country, and it could only watch in angry impotence as the Japanese over-ran American and British Pacific outposts.

Confidently, he told the legislators then that although hard days lay ahead the allies would be on the offensive in 1943, and promised that the German-Italian armies in Africa would be destroyed. Those prophecies have been borne out.

His second address will come against a background of heavy success in Tunisia, growing revolt in Nazi-occupied Europe, and accumulating allied power which (See CHURCHILL, page 5)

Ickes Impatient With WLB's Progress On Soft Coal Dispute—New Crisis Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a new soft coal mining crisis approaching, Fuel Administrator Ickes yesterday indicated impatience with the war labor board's progress on the wage dispute by saying it was up to the government to take some step.

Ickes also began a personal investigation of prices in company-owned stores in mining communities although the office of price administration previously had begun an inquiry.

At the capitol, meantime, congressional leaders said there appeared to be no chance that legislation restricting strikes would be enacted before expiration next Tuesday midnight of the 15-day truce under which coal is currently being mined.

'Decent' of Lewis

In a press conference discussion, Ickes declared he thought it was "very decent" of John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' president, to grant the 15-day truce.

Since Lewis had done this, Ickes said, he thought the next step was up to the government, but not up to him since "I have no power to contract, suggest a contract or conciliate—my only job is to mine the coal."

He refused to say what agency he thought should take a "step" but presumably his reference was to the war labor board which is holding hearings on the wage controversy.

Ickes disclosed that 40 district leaders of the UMW have advised him that once the truce expires the men under them will mine no coal without a new contract.

"I can't believe the miners, whatever their grievance, will do such a disservice to their country," Ickes declared.

However, he advised congress during the day that whether rationing of soft coal could be avoided in the coming year was "problematical" and pointed to "manpower shortages and other deterrents to maximum production."

Letter to Guffey

This expression was in a letter to Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) urging reenactment of the bituminous coal act.

In another action, Ickes turned back to the owners the operation of mines in Illinois whose workers are members of the Progressive Mine Workers, AFL union and rival of the UMW. The Progressives had signed a "no strike" agreement and reached an understanding with the owners that any new contract negotiated would be retroactive to April 1 when their old one expired.

Lowlands Reported on Verge Of Rebellion; Berlin Mob Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Friday—Holland was reported on the verge of open revolt against her German conquerors today, and a Stockholm dispatch said rioting had occurred in Berlin among relatives of German troops overwhelmed by the allies in Tunisia.

The Berlin episode, said by a Swedish newspaper to have occurred in the heart of the Nazi capital Wednesday, was not confirmed elsewhere.

Reports of spreading violence in Holland and neighboring Belgium came from sources with close links to the allied governments, but there likewise was no official confirmation.

The Dutch agency Aneta said the situation in Holland had "reached its tensest point in the three years of German occupation and might erupt momentarily."

The attacks on military establishments in the low countries and the reported movement of German troops into them were taken as signs that an allied invasion of the continent may be imminent.

The Dutch news agency Aneta reported that Radio Orange, the Netherlands station in London, had warned Holland's population tonight that the Germans were trying to provoke a premature revolt.

The broadcast charged that the Germans were distributing forged calls to rebellion to provoke the Dutch people to violence and added:

"Resistance is only good if it is carried out in concert. Do not be provoked."

The first riot in Berlin since the beginning of the war—an angry demonstration before the German army information office by men and women demanding news of their relatives in north Africa—was reported in roundabout but plausible fashion last night while axis captives in the Tunisian campaign approached 175,000.

All day long yesterday reports had poured in of armed clashes with the Nazis in Poland, Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece; of sabotage and direct patriot attacks on the already strained German-operated railways which were having the effect of a creeping paralysis on transport; of something approaching open revolt in Holland; of bloody incidents in Belgium and in Warsaw; of German troops moving into the lowlands.

Then, late in the afternoon, came the story of rioting in Berlin. The British news agency Reuters, relaying a dispatch from Berlin printed in the press of neutral Sweden, declared that thousands of women and old men turned away abruptly Wednesday when they sought information at the Berlin army information office, set up disorders which were broken up by Nazi SS troops.

It was added that similar incidents had been reported from other parts of Germany.

Russians Penetrate Novorossisk Defenses

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army, attacking under a tremendous barrage of hundreds of big guns, has smashed its way into eastward German defenses northeast of Novorossisk in the Caucasus, dispatches said yesterday.

The agency Tass also reported last night that long-range Russian bombers touched off fires and explosions amid German ammunition dumps, stores and railway installations at the Polish capital of Warsaw in a series of raids reaching far behind the lines to disrupt German offensive plans. Bryansk and Orel also have been attacked repeatedly in this strategic pattern.

A Pravda dispatch reported that hundreds of guns had paved the way for an infantry and tank wedge in the new German defense line near Novorossisk after the Red army had smashed its way through the first enemy line.

The mass shelling of the German positions was on such a scale as to presage a final big push at throwing the enemy into the Black sea.

(The midnight Moscow communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, said Russian artillery mounted above Novorossisk had destroyed 10 German artillery batteries, 54 machinegun nests, as well as two German tanks and a number of blockhouses.)

(The Red army also was reported to have wiped out another German infantry battalion of approximately 800 men, and anti-aircraft men downed four Nazi planes.)

Front dispatches said the Germans and their fortifications were being blasted to bits by the Russian guns eating toward Novorossisk.

The German commanders clinging to the Caucasus were said to be shifting their six-barreled mortar units from one point to another in an effort to give the impression of huge concentrations of artillery, but the Russians methodically surged forward into the gaps chewed up by their guns.

Air battles increased in violence over the Novorossisk sector, the Russians raining down heavy explosives on the Germans dug in on the hills surrounding the city.

Windsors Visit Canteen; Interested in Kitchen

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the Stage Door Canteen here last night—and spent more time in the kitchen discussing the problems of running a canteen, than at their table.

The duchess swapped menus and exchanges with the volunteer kitchen aides.

Drafting of Fathers for U.S. Armed Forces Foreseen as Army Extends Furlough Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drafting of fathers for military service in the immediate future appeared likely yesterday as the army extended the furlough period given new inductees from 7 to 14 days.

Commanding generals of the nine service commands were ordered to make the extension as soon as possible, and in no case later than July 1. Further, they were directed to increase the furlough to three weeks by Sept. 1.

The furlough is granted to men accepted at military induction stations to give them time to wind up their civilian affairs before reporting at an army reception center to begin active military duty.

In the war department's announcement of the extension, no reason was given beyond the fact that although the one week was adequate in most instances, "hardships were caused in some cases."

It was understood, however, that the actual reason was the belief that heads of families, since they maintained more elaborate establishments than single men or married men with no children, would need more time to make arrangements for their families and wind up their business affairs.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told a house committee recently that his organization, to meet the need for 2,500,000 more men for the armed forces this year, would have to begin inducting fathers by Aug. 1 "or sooner."

Nearly 175,000 Taken Prisoner in Immense Allied Tunis Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The captive toll of Germans and Italians neared 175,000, including 17 be-medalled generals, yesterday in a Tunisian triumph which put allied airmen only a few minutes' unchallenged flight from Italian Sicily's already devastated ports and military installations.

The victory, which in one week had cleared the axis from this springboard to Europe, was termed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman said the total of prisoners would approach 175,000, and General Alexander said that 1,000 guns, 250 tanks, and a mass of trucks and equipment of all sorts were captured.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy said the booty was so enormous it "probably will take days, if not weeks," to count it.

Marshal Giovanni Messe, Italian First army commander, was among the last to surrender. He gave up to the British Eighth army in the mountains below Cap Bon. In the Ste. Marie du Zit sector farther north the Prussian Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, axis supreme commander, also had given up yesterday along with thousands of Hitler's finest fighting men—veterans of the Balkan, French, Polish and Russian campaigns.

In defeat, Premier Mussolini elevated Messe, and the Italian high command said the captive marshal's army had "the honor of the last axis resistance on African soil"—quitting only on Mussolini's order.

One unconfirmed report said that a son-in-law of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy was among the captives. (The Italian king has four sons-in-law, although one is King Boris of Bulgaria. The others are Count Calvi de Bergolo, Prince Philip of Hesse and Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma.)

Both Rome and Berlin acknowledged that the African war was ended, and allied patrols were hunting down axis stragglers.

Naval forces still patrolled both sides of Cap Bon peninsula to prevent any axis attempt to escape by sea.

Czech Leader Sees Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Predicting "one of the greatest victories in your and our national annals," President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia told congress yesterday that at the war's end his republic will begin reconstruction as a democracy "considering itself again the godchild" of the United States.

Prolonged applause greeted the chief of the Czech government in exile in both senate and house. Later at a luncheon in his honor, Benes expressed belief that victory for the united nations in Europe is not far off, but that the fighting to achieve it will be "the most terrible."

"We are, I am sure, almost in the last phase of the war, the most terrible phase, the victorious phase," he said, adding he hopes and believes "it will not be long until we will see victory come for us."

Western Union, Postal Telegraph Disclose Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—The keen, and sometimes bitter, rivalry of two great American communication systems came to an end yesterday as executives of the Western Union Telegraph company and Postal Telegraph, Inc., signed a consolidation agreement.

Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union, who jointly announced execution of the agreement yesterday morning with Edwin F. Chinlund, chairman of Postal, said that the merger had been discussed in various ways for 20 years and that every government agency dealing with the competing systems had recommended unification of the lines.

U.S. Fliers Destroy Jap Planes at Kahili

WASHINGTON (AP)—Probable destruction by Flying Fortresses of a number of enemy aircraft caught on the ground at Japan's Kahili base in the northwestern Solomon islands was reported by the navy yesterday. The communiqué also revealed that aerial attacks had been resumed against Japanese installations on Kiska island in the north Pacific.

Harry Englebright, Member of Congress For 17 Years, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Harry Lane Englebright of the second California district, Republican whip and a member of congress since 1926, died yesterday of heart disease in the naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Second Thoughts About The Blackout

The blackout was a success last night. It was reportedly better than the two preceding ones. But we still can't help feeling that if those Jap planes came over all of a sudden and without previous warning they would have pretty easy pickings.

The trouble is that Iowa Citizens don't turn off their lights fast enough. The cause lies partly with the citizen himself, but the main difficulty seems to be that the whistles just aren't loud enough. As in previous blackouts, many citizens—even a few close to the center of town—complained, "We were playing the radio and talking so we didn't know there was a blackout until the warden came around and told us to put out the lights."

This delay in an actual raid would give the enemy time to get over the target.

As for the basic system employed to warn Iowa Citizens of an impending air raid, it has been tested and proved under fire. It is essentially the same as the method used in London during the blitz. And Iowa City has even gone farther by having squad cars cruise in outlying districts with sirens blow-

ing slowly to warn the occupants of those parts of town.

But this added effort—effective as it is—would not be needed at all if everyone could hear the main whistles and sirens down town. Also, if everyone could hear the main signals the warden would merely have to check up and see that everyone complied. He would not have to serve the initial warning.

The remedy for slow blackout reaction is obvious. Install a large air raid siren on top of the tallest building so everyone could hear the initial signal. If such a siren were placed on the roof of East Hall or the Hotel Jefferson, and if it revolved as airplane beacons do, it would be audible in all parts of town.

Stiff fines could also be imposed upon those who did not turn out their lights immediately, for then there would be no excuse.

Many people think a special air raid siren would be a waste of money. They think possibilities of an actual bombing attack are slight because Iowa City isn't important as a military objective. These people may be right. But the Boy Scouts have a word for it.

Achievement Has a Price

What do you do with your spare time? Many people fritter it away. A few geniuses have been able to use fleeting moments for the production of masterpieces. Thomas Macaulay, employed in the British war office, spent his odd moments sketching and finally completing his Lays of Ancient Rome. Anthony Trollope became one of the most voluminous writers in the history of English literature. Yet during part of his life he held a civil service position, and always he wrote between 5:30 a. m. and 8:00 a. m., producing 250 words every quarter of an hour and finding time during the rest of the day to hold a government position in the early days of his life, and in the days of his affluence to hunt three times a week and to have plenty of time for social enjoyments.

Not a few men have made fortunes during their spare hours. Some of the greatest inventions have been made by men who worked on these things as a hobby, seeking relaxation in such hours after a strenuous day spent in their regular vocation.

We can do almost anything we set out to do, provided we are willing to pay the price. The wholesome mixture of energy, vision, and sound judgment can result in almost immeasurable achievement. It all depends on how much we are willing to discipline ourselves.



Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Rome, Berlin Attempt To Stiffen Morale

Rome and Berlin are trying frantically to salvage some propaganda value from the debacle of North Africa in the obvious hope of stiffening popular morale for the anticipated allied assault on the continent. Just as Goebbels launched a propaganda of gloom after Stalingrad, to put a little more iron in the German soul for the drastic mobilization measures of the winter, so the axis rulers now are making capital of the Tunisian surrender.

The Italians seem to have saved a few more tatters of pride than their allies. Their high command boasts that it was the Italian First Army which had "the honor of the last axis resistance on African soil."

Despite the comradely messages exchanged by German and Italian leaders this seems a rather pointed reference to the fact that the Italians continued fighting after von Arnim and the flower of Hitler's Africa Corps had quit. Italians apparently are expected to take a somber pride in the fact that their soldiers fought the final rear guard action in Tunisia just as they had on so many lost battlefields across the extent of Africa.

Otherwise Rome followed the German Stalingrad pattern even to the last-minute promotion of General Messe to field marshal's rank, just as von Paulus was elevated when he and his command yielded to the Red Army.

Naturally Il Duce's regime is worried about the state of Italian morale and must be expected to resort to every possible means to prevent its collapse. If ever a nation faced a dark and foreboding prospect it is Fascist Italy. Her plight now is far worse than that of Britain after Dunkerque, and she has no Winston Churchill to turn the acceptance of disaster into steel resolve to fight to the end. Although the British left the machines of their new mechanized army in France they brought most of the men home. Mussolini has lost both the men and the machines.

The hope of Il Duce's government apparently is to whip up something of the grim back-to-the-wall spirit with which Goebbels imbued the Germans last winter. But it is doubtful whether this will work. The Germans were told and with justice, that it was fight to the bitter end or perish, that they could expect no softness from their enemies. But the Italians have been told almost from the beginning that their enemies believe them to have been the victims of the pride and greed of one man, Mussolini, and encouraged to hope that Italy's defeat will mean their liberation from the



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

A PROFILE OF EDUARD BENES—
Paul Muni, star of stage and screen, and Marcia Davenport, internationally known novelist and friend of the Czechoslovaks, will be heard in a 15 minute transcript speaking portrait of Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, over WSUI this afternoon at 12:45.

RURAL SCHOOL GRADUATION—

This afternoon at 2:30, WSUI will broadcast the fourth annual Iowa rural school graduation program which was especially prepared as the official graduation exercises for Iowa's 8,000 rural schools. Among the speakers will be Bourke B. Hickenlooper, governor of Iowa, and Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction.

DEBATE, IOWA VS. IOWA STATE—

"Resolved: That American youth should support after the war the re-establishment of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system," is the subject to be debated this afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30 with Ken Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls, and Ralph Schweitzer, G of Alhambra, Calif., representing Iowa.

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:45—Kaltenborn
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
8—Waltz Time
8:30—People Are Funny
9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
9:45—Elmer Davis
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—The Parker Family
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—John Gunther
9:15—Gracie Fields
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—I Love a Mystery
7—Kate Smith Program
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man
8—Phillip Morris Playhouse
8:30—That Brewster Boy
9—Camel Caravan
9:45—Elmer Davis
10—Douglas Grant
10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- MBS WGN (720)
7:30—Sherlock Holmes
8:30—Double or Nothing

JITTERBUGS' DELIGHT



HERE ARE Harry James with that hot trumpet and singer Helen Forrest. James and his Music Makers are heard three times weekly on Columbia network.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily-Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily-Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1544 Friday, May 14, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 17	7:30 p. m. Joint lecture of the graduate college and the 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.
Sunday, May 30	7:30 p. m. Student Christian council vesper service, west approach, Old Capitol.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
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 5 to 6 p. m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Cosmopolitan club will hold a "Cosmo Mixer" tonight in the small women's gymnasium from 8 to 11 o'clock. All foreign students on campus and anyone else interested are invited.

CHITO DAYTON
Secretary
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The second summer meeting of the Student Christian Council will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist student center. Some important items will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

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

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 personal 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.

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

E. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager

Quisling Feared Allied Air Raids
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Vidkun Quisling is building a super-bombing air raid shelter in the basement of his home at Gimle just outside Oslo, reports from Norway. The shelter has a three-layered roof of reinforced concrete, sand and reinforced concrete. It is equipped with hot and cold running water, a telephone, elegant furniture and a supply of foodstuffs.

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

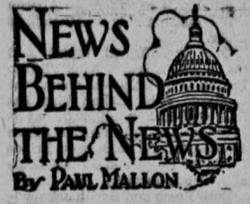
"JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS," by Eve Curie (Doubleday, Doran; \$3.50).

Because only a dunderhead would attempt to explain minutely the content of Eve Curie's very long "Journey Among Warriors" in the space available, I shall merely tell in what ways the book is different from most correspondents' books. It is different because Miss Curie is the daughter of Marie Sklodowska Curie, twice a Nobel prize-winner, and a woman of such value in the world that being her daughter automatically opened doors, and also colored to a limited extent the approach of every important person with whom Miss Curie talked. Miss Curie was a personage, in other words, and not merely a reporter for two syndicates and a writer commissioned to do a book. It is different, too, because Miss Curie is a woman. She was the first woman to go to the African front, for example, and there she did not have to fend for herself—Randolph Churchill chaperoned her, and even lent her his whiskey flask, which unluckily was crushed. Being French made a difference; she was always close to the Frenchmen (and women) she met, and much of what she has to say about Africa and the Near East is tinted by nostalgia for France. The 20-year-old Iranian Shah only relaxed when Miss Curie and she got into talk about Parisian dress-makers and such. But also Miss Curie is Polish, and Poles have interpenetrated many fronts usefully. They reacted with notable exuberance whenever Miss Curie spoke Polish with them. Miss Curie was, also, writing dispatches directly in English for the first time, and planning to do her book in English as well. This might have produced stifled writing, but actually it seems to have given "Journey Among Warriors" a definiteness of style so marked and so started that one cannot lay it altogether to her femininity. The trip ran from the United States through Africa, the Near East, Russia, India, China and back again. It is, I think, a journey any reader could take with Miss Curie profitably.

It is time to check up once more on the flood of war books. On Albert Q. Maisei's "Africa: Facts and Forecasts," for one. Mr. Maisei's book was plotted before Eisenhower moved into Africa, and has not needed a great deal of change since. It is, in a sense, a book on grand strategy. But it concerns the continent as a place, the things that have happened there in the past, its usefulness to the world, and the advantages of holding it. With Hitler at last boxed in, its value must be enormous. This is obvious, but it is less obvious that Hitler can only hope to re-enter Africa by a miracle once he is thrown out. This miracle is not likely to happen. Mr. Maisei believes, largely because the Russians, the British, and the anti-Nazi patriots in the occupied lands are not likely to release the troops and materiel they now pin down. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$2.75). Somebody remarked, after Lieut. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler's exploits became known, that he acted like a marine. That says it. Colonel Bayler fought on Wake Island, and under orders he got away 30 hours before the garrison capitulated—the only one to escape death or capture on Wake. He had been ordered to install radio communications between air and ground, and then to go to Midway. He got there in time to participate in that action, and then went on to Guadalcanal, to repeat his exploits there, while little brown men were being ferried away from his work tent. His story reaches America through the mediumship of Cecil Carnes, the man on the "We, the People" radio program. (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.75).

Exactly what the use of Read Kiner's "America's Fighting Planes in Action" is I can't say, but it is a handsome book. He has done, in pastels, "portraits" of all the military planes in use up to the time the book was finished. They are excellent portraits. The text is adequate for the average civilian, the illustrations are many of them in full color, and the book is well made. (Macmillan; \$2.50).

Mud Slows Russ-Nazi Struggle



Hitler Will Probably Strike at Moscow

WASHINGTON—Mud, more than exhaustion, is still holding back both sides in Russia. Yet it is only a matter of days now until the Reds and Nazis will be at their respective throats again on the eastern front. The ground on the central and northern fronts generally firms sufficiently for military operations by the end of May or the first of June.

The southern-rip bridgehead which Hitler has persistently maintained east of the Kerch straits obviously has suggested his spring or summer campaign would be directed toward retrieving Caucasus oil, but perhaps too obviously. He tried for that oil once and failed.

The bridgehead does not actually afford important military advantage for another blow in that direction, as the bulk of his invading troops would have to come around the land route past Rostov in any event.

Far more likely is that Hitler will strive to deliver a knock-out blow directly at the Soviets. If he could get Leningrad or Moscow, for instance, he could not only retrieve lost prestige, but strike at the heart of Soviet military power.

The southern front and the bridgehead across the Kerch could be maintained to divert the Russians from time to time and prevent them from concentrating all their strength to meet his expected blows in the north.

The southern front involves great distances while a blow at Leningrad and Moscow would require a much smaller concentration of force.

Franco Pleading for Himself—The common assumption that Franco was speaking for Hitler in pleading for peace is not necessarily so. Hitler knows very well he could not get any acceptable terms from anyone under existing conditions, and is hardly so stupid as to ask. But peace is essential to Franco. Unless he can get one based on something like the existing status quo in Europe, he is going to have a nice, little revolution on his hands. And he will not get any help this time, at least not on the scale he obtained formerly from

Hitler, as der fuehrer will need everything he has and more, to meet his own forthcoming military obligations.

Franco, therefore, was probably speaking for himself—and not very confidently.

Hitler Paid Dearly for Time—The Nazi northern Tunisia army surrendered 25,000 men to us. About 80,000 more were bottled on the Cape Bon peninsula. Around 110,000 Germans and Italians surrendered or met death after Rommel's retreat from Tripoli up to the final stages of the drive.

So Hitler can be said to have abandoned a tremendous army of 200,000 or more men, leaving them virtually without hope or air cover, to die or surrender without even making a bid to

Estimates as to how long it will take us to clean up the Mediterranean (Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily and Crete) run anywhere from weeks to months. Some (See MALLON, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

The Paying Customers Want More Froth And Fun, Fewer War Pictures
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The paying customers would seem to be getting an overdose of war pictures. They are saying as much at the previews, turning in many cards expressing relief and pleasure when a film ignores the war and concentrates on froth and fun.

The likely result—and it's a logical one for Hollywood—is that the screen very shortly will be showing more war pictures than before. In one way that is plain crazy, in another it makes sense. When the bottom drops out of a commodity, the investors generally unload. Hollywood is a big investor in war pictures, and it isn't likely to be less panicky than usual in rushing to market. If the public starts avoiding war themes entirely, each studio wants to be in there grabbing what it can before the dark night closes on their bad, expensive guesses.

After that, or perhaps along with it, will come the flood of musicals and light comedies, the purely "escapist" stuff that wartime audiences traditionally favor. A quantity of this fare, never neglected even at the height of the war film fury, is already in the film vaults, waiting to take over screens surfeited with blood, thunder and sorrow too real and too close to home to millions in the audience. Of musicals alone there are 40-odd ready or nearly ready to go, with nearly 70 others in the planning, which ought to be enough to drive any audience back to war pictures as a release from "escape."

Among the already projected war films those of major importance seem to be going right ahead. DeMille and his "Story of Dr. Wassell" aren't covered by the prospects of a fan veto on war, and "Guadalcanal Diary," "Cry Havoc" and others of compelling interest are clinging to the production schedules. The worthy war yarn will continue to find its place. The casualties will be those quickly contrived little "epics" which attempt to make the greatest conflict of all times conform to "B"-picture standards. These could have been spared from the beginning.

One of the tough breaks the screen has in attempting to make its offerings timely is the months of preparation required before any story can be filmed properly. A spectacular event in the war may occur today, but by the time it's on film two dozen more spectacular events have piled up, perhaps overshadowing the one selected for dramatization. It's only the sheerest luck that lets a "Casablanca" hit the news square on the head, and even there, the hitting was done by title only, not by content.

And one of these days, which producers set to gamble a million or so on a war epic must consider, the war will be over. For a long while after peace comes, yesterday's newspaper will be fresh and gay compared to the newest of war films.

Five Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent weddings of five former students and graduates of the University of Iowa.

Wicks-Tornquist

Mrs. Clarence H. Wicks of Altoona announces the marriage of her daughter, Mae Elma, to Sgt. Donald G. Tornquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Tornquist of Mitchellville. The wedding ceremony took place in the chapel at Camp Crowder, Mo., April 17. Chaplain N. H. Tracy officiated.

Mrs. Tornquist was graduated from Davenport high school and Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Gamma sorority and Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity. She has taken graduate work at the Pasadena Playhouse and at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. She is an instructor of speech and English at Davenport high school.

Sergeant Tornquist received his B.A. degree from Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Hinkle-Miers

Mary Elizabeth Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinkle of Bloomfield, became the bride of Rowland S. Miers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miers of Seward, Neb., April 26, at Kirksville, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Bloomfield high school, attended Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant and the University of Iowa. She was graduated from the Gem City business college at Quincy, Ill.

Seaman Miers attended the University of Iowa and is now stationed with the merchant marine in New York.

Mrs. Miers will remain in Bloomfield, where she is employed as secretary of the farm bureau office.

Halpern-Edelman

Mr. and Mrs. David Halpern of Rock Island, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Sam Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edelman of Sioux City. The ceremony took place in Des Moines, May 9.

Mrs. Edelman was graduated from Rock Island high school and attended the University of Iowa where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Edelman was graduated from Sioux City high school and from the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, where he was president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is now in the army enlisted reserve corps.

Iowa City Clubs

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
A potluck supper will be held by members of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 at 8:15 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. This is a homecoming for all members. A regular business meeting will take place at 8 o'clock.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A.
A family picnic will be the featured event at the next meeting of the Longfellow P. T. A. to be held on the athletic field of Longfellow school Tuesday at 6 p. m. Each member is asked to bring table service, sandwiches, sugar and a covered dish of food. At a recent meeting new officers were elected, including Mrs. Otto J. McCollister, president; Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, vice-president; Mrs. George Bresnahan, secretary, and Norine Odland, treasurer.

SCRIBBLER'S CLUB
Navy Pre-Flight cadets, army engineers, pre-meteorology students, WTS pilots and visiting servicemen will be entertained by Scribblers' club tomorrow night from 6 to 8:45 in the ballroom of the Community building.

Maurine Farrell heads the committee, assisted by Elaine Merriam and Caroline McCandless. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr. and Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes.

WHIP-POOR-WILL CLUB
Mrs. Leonard Sentman, north of North Liberty, will entertain members of the Whip-Poor-Will club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The group plans to hold its annual mothers' picnic in June and will discuss arrangements for it during the business meeting tomorrow.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION
A game will be played by the Women Golfers' association this morning at 9:30 at the country club. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Mrs. O. L. Rees, 121 Evans street, will entertain members of the Mooseheart committee of the Women of the Moose at a potluck supper tonight at 6 o'clock. The committee, of which Mrs. Rees is chairman, will discuss plans for a chapter meeting to be held Tuesday night.

Today 8 Iowa City Clubs Will Meet

Cosmopolitan club — Women's gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Eagle Ladies — Eagle hall, 2:15 p. m.
P.E.O.—Chapter E—Home of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, 2:30 p. m.
P.E.O.—Chapter III — Home of Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson avenue, 2:30 p. m.
Stitch and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, 2 p. m.
Masonic Service club — Masonic temple, 12 M.
Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376—Odd Fellows hall, 6:15 p. m.
Women of the Moose—Mooseheart committee—Home of Mrs. O. L. Rees, 121 Evans street, 6 p. m.

Student Playwright Realizes Ambition

Home Town School Gives First Showing Of 'Without Onions'

By MARIE GADDIS
"We can't use you in the play," said the Chicago director, "but if you could write a good play. . . ." Well, that was enough said. Back to school came Meg Hill, A4 of Ada, Okla., all enthusiastic about the play she was going to write. Her plans became a reality last week when her hometown high school presented the first showing of Meg's first play, a one-act comedy, entitled "Without Onions."

The play is a humorous portrayal of the trials facing Andy, a popular and attractive high school girl, in the conversion of



Meg Hill

her less attractive houseguest from the south, into a glamour girl meeting all the rigid standards of the factitious 1943 high school set. The comedy reaches its peak when the glamorous intruder steals all the boys.

Since the authoress was not able to attend the opening performance of her play, her mother went in her place to be presented for curtain calls.

Meg is working for her B. F. A. degree in dramatic arts. She spent her first semester in college at the University of Oklahoma, then transferred to Iowa in time for the summer session of 1940.

In the summer of 1941, she worked in the Yellow Spring theatrical company in Yellow Stone, Ohio, her second stock company job. She was in the Thayer stock company in New York two years before.

Meg's three months in New York went by in a hurry, for she spent her days in the New Theater school and her nights acting in the stock company.

When asked what her ambition was, Meg replied, "Anything to make money as long as it has something to do with dramatics."

She has received word that her play was a huge success in the hometown, and she is now anxiously waiting for a long white envelope from the producer in Chicago.

Talk of the Home Club
INFORMATION MORALE VICTORY
To Bring Authoritative Speakers to Iowa City
DUAL MEMBERSHIPS. . . \$5 plus tax
For Five Outstanding Lectures With Forum Privileges
Phone 9637 for Further Information



JEAN WILCOX ENGAGED
THE ENGAGEMENT OF Jean Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilcox of Perry, to Aviation Cadet Richard W. Desens III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Desens of Oswego, N. Y., has recently been announced. Miss Wilcox is a graduate of Perry high school and attended the University of Iowa last semester where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Cadet Desens is stationed with the marine corps at Corpus Christi, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

University Conference Will Feature Editor, Director as Speakers

Kenneth Holland of Washington, D. C., and W. E. Hall of Mason City will be speakers at the university conference on inter-American affairs June 17-19.

Holland will speak on "The Role of Education in Inter-American Affairs." He is director of the division of science and education at the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Hall, who is managing editor of the Mason City Globe Gazette, is a member of the state board of education. He also belonged to an official party which toured the Latin-American countries.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Ralph E. House, 619 Brown street, has returned from Albion, Mich., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Ruth House.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eden, 23 W. Court street, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess of Charleston, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nelson and family of Des Moines and Marjorie Love of Grinnell visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bleeker, 721 E. Market street.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Krueger, 117 E. Market street, have returned from Cedar Rapids where they attended meetings of the Iowa synod and the Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church.

Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, 305 Sunset street, delivered a commencement exercise address at the Wyoming high school last night.

Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, 109 S. Johnson street, attended the graduation exercises of her niece, Doris Livingstone of Anamosa, Wednesday night in the Anamosa high school.

Mrs. William Price, who has been visiting in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, left for her home in Evanston, Ill., yesterday morning.

Mrs. Anna Sanders, 309 Fairview street, recently returned to Iowa City after spending three weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Casteel of Columbia, Mo.

Senior Classes' Gifts For War Memorial Reach \$4,000 Total

The sum of \$4,000 is available as a gift of senior classes for the post war construction of a war memorial campanile on the west campus of the university.

Senior classes of 1942 and 1943 donated their entire class gift funds to this project and other funds held in trust were added to this.

The bell tower will be dedicated to university alumni and former students who served in World War II, especially to those who gave their lives. The memorial honor roll of service men who lost their lives now stands at 22, while there are more than 4,000 alumni and ex-students in the armed forces.

Iola Council Initiates 3

Three initiates were inducted into Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, May 12, at a meeting of the organization. The initiates were Mrs. L. G. Strong, Mrs. Edwin Wise and Mrs. Joseph Vrana.

Amelia M. Amelon Elected Grand Regent Of Catholic Daughters

Amelia M. Amelon was recently elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Craigie 94.

Other officers elected for the year were Mrs. Albert J. Murphy, vice grand regent; Margaret Miller, prophetess; Mrs. J. H. Wetrich, lecturer; Alice Crimmins, historian; Mrs. W. J. Jackson, financial secretary; Mrs. William Condon, treasurer; Jean Wall, monitor; Mary Wall, sentinel, and Mrs. Phil Engler, organist.

Elected to fill offices on the board of trustees were Mrs. Jack C. White, who will fill an unexpired term of two years, and Margaret Knoedel and Mrs. J. T. Monnig who will each serve a three-year term.

Magdalene Hasley was appointed delegate and Miss Amelon, alternate, to attend the organization's state convention in Cedar Falls May 22 and 23.

Prof. H. J. Thornton Outlines War, Peace To Waterloo Citizens

"The United States' participation in World War II is not accidental, but a logical consequence of the place we have assumed in world affairs since the beginning of the 20th century," Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department declared in an address in Waterloo Tuesday.

Professor Thornton spoke before the citizen committee of Waterloo on "The United States, the War and the Coming Peace." The university professor outlined the historical steps leading up to the present war and also discussed the problems of dealing with Germany and Japan after the war.

Currier Hall Elects Summer Committee To Sponsor Activities

Janice Bardill, A3 of Dubuque, was recently elected chairman of the Currier summer committee which will be in charge of all Currier hall activities this summer. Other members elected were Betty Jean Peterson, A4 of Madison, S.D.; Phyllis Peterson, A3 of Williamsburg; Charlotte Bagley, A4 of Audubon; Eileen Schenker, A2 of Marion, and Louise Schroeder, A3 of Webster City.

This group will sponsor dances for the navy cadets and army students every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the south recreation room of Currier hall.

Roof Fire Extinguished

Sparks from the chimney caused a roof fire Thursday morning at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Anna Griffin, 518 N. Van Buren street. Only small damage was done to the roof before the blaze was extinguished by the fire department.

Shoes during the 14th century had toes so long that they were often fastened to the wearer's belt.

A POSY FOR THE HAT



WITH A ROSE in her hat, what woman wouldn't be ready to face the summer joyfully? It's something new and something different. Of course it doesn't always have to be a rose, but a flower is the thing that adds a touch of summer freshness. The dipped lines of the wide brim, edged in filmy black tulle, and the luxurious quality of the black bakou used for this unusual hat will be the 'joy' attraction this season.

Pressure Cookers Tips on Their Uses And Upkeep

Do you have a pressure cooker in the attic or in some store room that you haven't used for years? If so, let's get it out and check to see if it's in working condition.

With the peak of canning season approaching and pressure cookers definitely on the "scarce" list, most homemakers are taking extra care to use the ones they have properly. This means care from start to finish.

After the pressure gauge has been checked, accurate pressure readings will be possible. The manufacturer can check and repair them, or Mrs. Louise J. Peet of the household equipment department of Iowa State college in Ames will check them and tell how much allowance needs to be made in the pressure reading. (Pack the gauge well and enclose 10 cents for return postage.)

To assure an accurate reading the homemaker should leave the petcock open from 7 to 10 minutes after she puts the jars in, to allow all the air out before the pressure begins to rise. It isn't advisable to use a knife or sharp instrument to open the cooker, as such action might damage both the knife and the cooker.

Handling equipment to make it last for the duration may be an old story in most homes by now. But Leila Farley, county extension home economist, finds some homemakers reviewing their work habits to see if they operate different pieces of equipment properly.

Professor of English Will Address Group At Wisconsin Monday

Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department will lecture at the University of Wisconsin Monday evening.

He will speak on "Chaucer, the Renaissance and Shakespeare" before a research group composed of members of the English, history, sociology and philosophy departments at Wisconsin.

SUI Students In Hospital

Jack Tupper, A1 of Dubuque, Children's hospital
Clair Cavanaugh, A3 of Lohrville, ward C32
George Willhoite, A3 of Lawrence, Kan., ward C31
Barbara Cotter, A of South Bend, Ind., ward C22

Homemakers pride themselves on care of electric equipment—the toaster, waffle iron and hand iron. They pull the cord from the plug by grasping the plug cap instead of jerking the cord. They watch for broken insulation on a cord that might cause injury or a short circuit with its danger of fire. They clean the equipment before putting it away, but don't wash it—not even the waffle iron. A brush will clean the plate and a little olive oil prevents sticking.

Make these practices part of your daily routine. You'll be amazed that a little extra effort will go a long way in protecting your things against kitchen wear and tear.

Rebekahs of Johnson, Cedar Counties Elect Officers at Convention

Mrs. Vera Rapp of Oxford was elected president of the 1944 Rebekah lodge convention of Cedar and Johnson counties held May 12 in the Odd Fellows hall here. She succeeds Mrs. Gertrude Husa of Iowa City.

Other convention officers elected include Mrs. Nellie Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Lottie Cook, secretary, and Mrs. Amelia Dostal, treasurer, all of Oxford. The 1944 convention will be held in Oxford with lodge 410 acting as hostess.

Present at the recent convention were state officers, Ruth Hamblin of Marshalltown, president, and Vira Reynolds of Des Moines, treasurer. Ada F. Woods of Des Moines and Marie Navak of Cedar Rapids, past assembly presidents, and Mrs. John Frenzen, matron of the Odd Fellows home in Mason City, also attended the convention.

During the afternoon session Mrs. Marie Huffman of Iowa City and Colleen Frenzen of Mason City were initiated into the Rebekah lodge.

After the afternoon meeting the 1943 convention officers were honored at a dinner in Reich's pine room.

War Food Rationing Lessens Malnutrition

Because of increased public interest in nutrition, better distribution of food through rationing, increased purchasing power, and adoption of important policies of food production and supply, the war will result in better nutrition in the United States, Dr. Phillip C. Jeans, head of the University hospital pediatric department, believes.

The war is already having a good nutritional effect on the country, whether in spite of food shortages or because of them, he said.

He pointed out the advantages of intelligent food control, showing that less malnutrition exists among workers and children in England now than in pre-war days, in spite of severe rationing. He attributed this to careful selection of imports, eating habits greatly improved by necessity, and subsidized rationing.

"Undoubtedly, additional rationing confronts us, but such rationing should not and need not be detrimental to health. In Britain, certain essential foods have been sold to less-favored economic groups at low prices or have been donated, and some such subsidy would be useful for this country as food shortages increase," said Dr. Jeans.

STRUB'S FASHION FLOOR
Just Received For This Week
Beautiful, New and Exclusive
Junior Styled Summer Frocks

Such as This Pictured
Key Collie
"CHESTERFIELD"

. . . in Birdseye Pique or lovely washable white sharkskin with gold metal rimmed buttons marching sedately down the front. Exquisite streamlined back. 9 to 15.

\$12.95
Many Others at \$7.95 to \$19.95

Keep on Buying Bonds!

Iowa City's Department Store

In Loyal Support of our fighting men, we have pledged ourselves to remind every American to buy more War Stamps & Bonds & More

Strub's
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Another Shipment and Sale of No-Mend Hosiery

\$1.15 and \$1.35 Irregulars at 98c

Here's sheer flattery for summer . . . quick-dry rayons with miles of wear in every pair.

Medium and long lengths . . . plain and giveable tops . . . chiffon and service weights . . . all sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

It's thrifty to have a supply of these stockings . . . the slight irregularities will in no way impair the wearing qualities.

\$1.15 Rayon Hose
79c Pair 2 Pairs \$1.50

Slight irregulars of rayon chiffon and service weight hose in summer shades. . . all sizes.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Phillies Take Fourth Spot in National League

Divide Twin Bill With Reds

Take Opener, 2-1; Johnson, Starr Wage Close Hurling Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies moved into fourth place in the National League standings yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies advanced through their 2 to 1 victory in the opener, though they dropped the second game 3 to 1.

A pitching battle between Si Johnson of the Phillies and Ray Starr of the Reds went into the ninth inning of the first game tied at 1-1 and Babe Dahlgren singled Ron Northery across with the winning tally. The deadlock had lasted since the fourth, when Bert Haas of the Reds and Earl Naylor of the Phillies hit homers.

The Reds took a one run lead in the second inning of the nightcap and stayed ahead all the way. They tallied again in the fourth and once more in the eighth, with the Phillies lone counter coming in the seventh. Elmer Riddle was the winning pitcher; Johnny Podgajny, the loser.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1	5
Tipton, lf	3	0	1	2	0
McCormick, lb	4	0	0	12	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Haas, 3b	2	1	0	3	0
Marshall, rf	3	0	0	3	1
Starr, p	3	0	1	0	0
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 30 1 4*26 13
*Two out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Murtaugh, 2b	4	0	0	5	4
Northery, rf	4	1	1	3	1
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wassell, lb	3	0	0	12	0
Dahlgren, ss	3	0	0	5	0
Naylor, cf	3	0	0	2	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	2	3
Livingston, c	4	0	1	3	1
Podgajny, p	2	0	0	1	1
Bushy *	1	1	1	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gerheuser, p	0	0	0	0	1
Rowe **	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 31 2 6 27 11
Cincinnati 010 000 000-1
Philadelphia 010 000 001-2

Errors—Haas, Runs batted in—Naylor; Dahlgren 1, Haas 1, Home runs—Naylor, Haas, Double plays—Northery and Wassell; Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Johnson 2; Beggs 1. Strikeouts—Starr 1; Johnson 1. Hits—off Starr, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; Beggs 1 in 1-3. Balk—Starr. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Starr.

Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan.

Second Game	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cincinnati	35	3	10	27	12
Philadelphia	35	3	10	27	12

Murtaugh, 2b 4 0 3 5 4

GETS HIS CHANCE - By Jack Sords



BOB MONTGOMERY GETS HIS CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCE AGAINST BEAU JACK MAY 21

MONTGOMERY IS THE SURVIVOR OF NEW YORK'S ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT TO DETERMINE JACK'S NEXT TITLE OPPONENT

BRING ON THAT BEAU JACK!

Northey, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Litwhiler, lf 3 0 0 1 1
Wassell, lb 4 0 0 12 0
Dahlgren, ss 3 0 0 5 0
Naylor, cf 3 0 0 2 0
May, 3b 3 0 0 2 3
Livingston, c 4 0 1 3 1
Podgajny, p 2 0 0 1 1
Bushy * 1 1 1 0 0
Salvo, p 0 0 0 0 0
Gerheuser, p 0 0 0 0 1
Rowe ** 1 0 1 0 0

Totals 32 1 10 27 16
*—Batted for Podgajny in 7th.
**—Batted for Gerheuser in 9th.

Cincinnati 010 100 010-3
Philadelphia 000 000 100-1
Error—Podgajny. Runs batted in—Miller, Haas, McCormick, Northey. Two base hits—Miller, Wassell 2, Northey, Sacrifice—Riddle. Double plays—Miller and Frey; Crabtree and Frey; Miller, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—off Podgajny 1, Salvo 1, Riddle 5. Struck out—by Podgajny 2, Gerheuser 1, Riddle 2, Shoun 2. Hits—off Podgajny 8 in 7 innings; off Riddle 9 in 6 2-3; off Salvo 2 in 1-3; off Shoun 1 in 2-3; off Gerheuser 9 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Salvo. Winning pitcher—Riddle. Losing pitcher—Podgajny.

Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time—2.05.

Cards Made Most Hits
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals hold the National League record for the most hits in one inning. They made 12 safeties in the first inning of a game played April 22, 1925, and it has never been equalled.

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Wildcats, Buckeyes Tie for Leadership In Big Ten Net Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Four schools were bunched in the chase for the Big Ten conference tennis championship after the first round yesterday, with defending champion Northwestern and Ohio State locked for the leadership with six points apiece.

Bob Wasserman, the Buckeyes' 19-year-old sophomore, who is favored to capture the singles title, advanced to the semi-final round today in the first division, or championship class, by beating Hubert Schneider of Wisconsin, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Other Ohio State singles winners were the school's No. 2 man, Charles Samson, the Frank brothers, Aris and Alex; and Philip English.

Three upsets were recorded in the first round by unseeded players. Paul Greenberg of Northwestern defeated Warren Marlow of Wisconsin, who was seeded No. 2 in the third division; English upset Jack Chaffetler of Illinois, who was seeded first in the fifth division; and John Bach of Northwestern, substituting for Lester Perlmuter, who was in the hospital with an attack of influenza, beat second seed Dick Fine of Chicago in the sixth division.

Team points at the end of the opening singles rounds: Ohio State 5, Northwestern 4, Illinois 3, Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 3, Michigan 2, Chicago 2, Purdue 0. Indiana and Iowa did not compete.

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Cards Defeat Braves, 5 to 0

Transform Five Hits Into Five Runs; White Hurls for Redbirds

BOSTON (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals turned five hits into five runs in the seventh inning yesterday to whitewash the Boston Braves 5 to 0.

Ernie White allowed but four hits, two of them in the ninth, and St. Louis collected only three off Charley Barrett during the first six innings.

Stan Musial opened the seventh inning for St. Louis with a double and was sacrificed to third by Frank Demaree.

Musial stayed on third while Ken O'Dea beat out an infield single and scored when Whitey Kurovski topped a ball close to the plate for a single.

A single by Ray Sanders to center scored O'Dea and Kurovski came home on Marty Marion's single to right.

Sanders scored when Charley Workman's throw to the plate got away from Clyde Klutts. Marion went to third on the error and scored when Joe Burns made an error on Lou Klein's roller, to bring in the fifth run.

St. Louis 5 0 1 2 3
Walker, cf 4 0 0 3 0
Musial, lf 4 1 2 5 0
Demaree, rf 3 0 1 0 0
O'Dea, c 4 1 2 5 0
Kurovski, 3b 4 1 1 13
Sanders, lb 4 1 1 10 1
Marion, ss 4 1 1 0 1
White, p 4 0 1 11

Totals 36 5 10 27 9

Boston 0 0 0 0 0
Holmes, cf 3 0 0 1 0
Joost, 3b 4 0 1 1 3
Workman, rf 4 0 0 3 0
Ross, lf 2 0 1 3 0
Gentile, c 0 0 0 0 0
McCarthy, lb 4 0 0 15 1
Klutts, c 4 0 0 2 0
Burns, 3b 4 0 0 2 0
Wietelmann, ss 3 0 0 1 6
Barrett, p 2 0 1 1 4
Ryan, p 1 0 0 0 0
Jeffcoat, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 4 27 16
* Batted for Barrett in 8th.
** Ran for Ross in 9th.

St. Louis 000 000 500-5
Boston 000 000 000-0

Errors—Workman, Burns, Ross batted in—Kurovski, Sanders, Marion. Two base hits—Musial, Joost. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double plays—Wietelmann, Joost and McCarthy. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Boston 7. Bases on balls—off White 3. Strikeouts—by White 5; Barrett 2. Hits—off Barrett 10 in 8 innings; off Jeffcoat 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, Stewart. Time—1:43. Attendance—2,589.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If Philadelphia's smart money boys have the right dope—and they're pretty sure they have—New York state version of lightweight boxing crown is going to bounce right off a battered Beau Jack's head in Madison Square garden next Friday night.

And Bob Montgomery will don it with a pride that would be pardonable in a lad who's been making false starts toward the throne for the better part of five years.

It will be the 24-year-old Negro's sixth go with a titleholder and the fight crowd in the adopted hometown of this son of an ex-sharerooper from the deep south contends that he is stronger, faster and in better form than at any other time in his career, that in the ring he's acting mean and remorseless for the first time and that he ought to bowl over the Jack with the greatest of ease.

Montgomery never has been one to belittle himself but now there is a new air of quiet and cool sure confidence about him.

Apparently it's real confidence that he has lacked in the past. In his first fight with Lew Jenkins, he floored the ex-champ in the third round and obviously was ready to hand him a kayo. But he wilted, and Lew won by a decision. Later Montgomery beat him, in a non-title go. He also lost three times to Sammy Angott.

But this time—
"Shoa, Ah'll whip that boy," he says, "Shoa, Ah will."

Hubbell Fails to Take 250th Victory as Cubs Lose to Giants, 7 to 4

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Hubbell, taking the wraps off his famed left arm for the first time this season, failed yesterday in the quest for his 250th victory—but a pinch home run by Dick Bartell with two aboard in the ninth inning brought the Giants a 7 to 4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

When King Carl was forced to retire in the seventh he had yielded 12 of Chicago's 13 hits and the Giants were trailing 4 to 1. Two of the Cubs' runs came in the first inning, aided by an error by manager Mel Ott, and the other two crossed in the seventh.

Stephens, Brns 16 60 10 23 .383
Frey, Reds 19 77 11 29 .377
Higgins, Tigers 17 63 5 23 .365
Radcliff, Tigers 12 44 0 15 .341

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gordon (Babe) Phelps, Pittsburgh Pirates catcher last year, has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed sum, President William E. Benswanger announced yesterday in a telephone call from New York.

Benswanger, in talking with his office, said the sale of Phelps was only "the first part of a transaction being made with the Phillies." He and President Bill Cox of the Philadelphia club are conferring in New York.

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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

*Mad Russian Wants *Pay Before Production, *Says Jimmy Wilson

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a dreary, weepy day and Jimmy Wilson sat gazing absently through his hotel window at the skyscrapers playing hide and go seek among the sullen clouds.

"Rain," he mused. "Good day for a Novikoff story. That's when he's most valuable this year—rainy days."

The papers had been full of Lou Novikoff, the mad, and really mad, Russian who refuses to report to Wilson's Chicago Cubs until he is guaranteed the money he thinks he's worth. It was Novikoff going to the Dodgers, or Novikoff going to the Giants, or Novikoff going to the Reds. Never has a guy stayed in one place and traveled so much. If he went everywhere mentioned he'd really have to go to pieces to do it.

Wilson was talking again. "Novikoff wants to get paid before he produces," he said. "No, he didn't produce last year. I know he hit .300, but up to July 15 he was hitting about .150."

"You know as well as I do that \$3,000 or \$4,000 means nothing to a club like ours when it's a question of improving the team. Therefore, the whole thing is a question of principle. Baseball players are paid on the basis of previous performance. Novikoff wants to be paid before he produces."

"You know, he was a holdout before he ever played a big league game. I won't say what the salary difference is now. I have nothing to do with salaries or contracts, thank goodness. But I do know that the money part of it is of minor importance to the club. When he really produces, then he'll get paid for it."

"He's a big, likeable guy who can hit when he gets to hitting. He's liable to hit a bad ball as far as a good one. Something on the Medwick type."

It would seem that Novikoff is asking for an advance payment on a doubt, at that. Maybe they aren't offering him what a 300 hitter is worth. We wouldn't know about that. But the

Drugs Entered War Before Pearl Harbor

Pharmacy Professor Says U.S. Prepared In Chemical Field

That we were at war in the drug field before Pearl Harbor and that we are better equipped to fight this war, chemically, than we were in the past, were facts pointed out by Prof. Louis C. Zopf, in charge of drug service in the college of pharmacy, who spoke yesterday at the noon meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Jefferson.

We had to make adjustments several years before we were actually engaged in battle in this war, he said. Dependent upon Germany for our supply of formaldehyde, United States chemists in World War I had to delay until they could build up resources at home.

Soldier's Needs

What are the chief needs of the army and navy in the drug line? In camp the soldier's ordinary requirements are soap and disinfectants. Blood plasma, analgesics, hypnotics, anti-malarials, anesthetics, as well as antiseptics, are vital to soldiers in actual combat. These substances must be formulated from materials not used in the mechanics of war.

Military needs conflict with those of the nation's druggists, the professor continued. Mercury, used for antiseptics, is necessary for percussion caps. Alcohol, the most important of the solvents, is essential for smokeless powder. Every time one of the large guns on a warship fires, 54 gallons of alcohol are consumed.

Second to alcohol as a solvent is glycerine, used in nitro-glycerine and also as an irreplaceable hydraulic fluid in the recoil mechanism of large guns. Ether, made from alcohol, is not available for solvents, he said, although there is plenty for use as anesthesia. The substance is contained in 27-pound drums since it is almost impossible to get the copper lined smaller containers now.

Bomber Noses

Plastic noses of bombers and plastics for ships are being evolved from formaldehyde, normally used as an antiseptic, Zopf explained. Druggists are also limited in their use of methyl alcohol since it is used in making formaldehyde.

A new war use for chlorine, constituent of carbon tetrachloride, is that of making smoke screens. It is also used for cables of a special kind which encircle war ships and demagnetize nearby mines, he said.

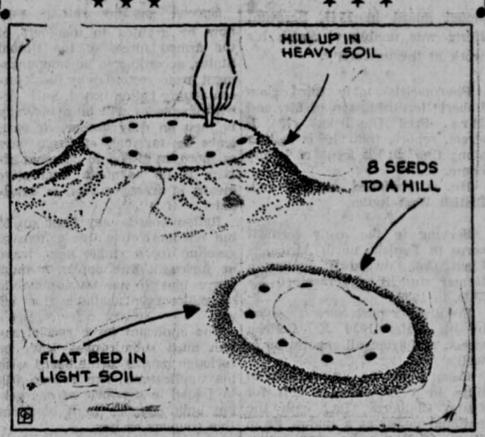
Zopf pointed out the great use for which the sulfa drugs have qualified and outlined the manner in which a wounded soldier may treat himself from his kit.

Vegetable drugs cannot be grown very successfully here because of soil, climate and labor conditions. Digitalis, however, grows wild in Oregon and is being raised extensively in Minnesota. Since the Java supply has been cut off, he commented, we have been dependent on South America for quinine.

Before "Jap Sunday," 85 percent of our cod liver oil had been coming from Japan, he said. We are now using oil from sharks, burbot and other fish higher in Vitamin A and D content than cod and halibut.

Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

—By Louise Zimmerman



In recent years it has been learned that the squash contains remarkable quantities of vitamins, and for this reason squashes are highly recommended for inclusion in the Victory garden. An abundance of this healthful vegetable should be included in meals for children, for squashes are an excellent source of vitamin A, and also contain appreciable amounts of B1, B2, C and G.

The varieties of squashes may be classified into two types—summer and winter. In the small Victory garden, only the bush variety of summer squashes should be included, because they do not require too much space and the returns warrant their use. In the larger garden where space is not at a premium, the winter vining squashes can be planted. With these squashes, however, space can be conserved by planting them among the rows of corn in the same way that farmers grow pumpkins in the corn field.

Winter squashes require a long season and should be planted as early as possible. However, since they are a tender crop and need warmth, it is suggested that they be first planted indoors in paper cups during early May and then set outdoors the first of June when all danger of frost is past.

All Squashes Tender

Not only the winter varieties, but all squashes are tender, and when planted in cold ground the seeds are more likely to rot than to sprout, and the foliage is very susceptible to freezing. Therefore, it is best not to plant any variety of squash outdoors until the weather is warm and settled.

Methods of planting squash seeds are illustrated in the accompanying graph. Reference to "hills" does not necessarily mean a mound of soil, for under certain conditions it can also mean a level seed bed. It is advisable, however, to use the mound system where soil is heavy and drainage poor. In light soils, where drainage is good, level culture is recommended. Squashes should not be planted in an area of the garden that is low and wet.

Each hill that is to be planted to squashes should be dug out to the depth of six or eight inches. A shovelful of manure should then be placed in the bottom of the hill and mixed with some of the topsoil. Then spread another layer of soil two to three inches thick. Place the seeds one inch deep and eight seeds to a hill. Later, when the plants have attained their third or fourth leaves, thin out the plants, leaving only two to four of the strongest in each hill.

The bush varieties of squashes are planted in hills four feet apart each way. Runner varieties are planted eight feet apart each way.

Bug Problem

Squash bugs may prove a problem, since these insects usually make an appearance each year. They may be routed, however, by throwing wood ashes or tobacco dust into the hills at planting time. Tobacco dust may also be sprinkled on the plants and around the stems.

Early in the season the young squash bugs may be controlled by spraying the plants with nicotine sulphate. When they are full grown they are much harder to kill, but they may be trapped by placing a small piece of board or a shingle on the ground near the vines. The bugs will congregate under the board at night, and the traps should be examined early in the morning and the bugs killed.

Another serious enemy of the squash is the squash vine borer. To prevent its appearance stop the plants each week during July with rotenone.

Vine Borer

The squash vine borer is a white grub-like caterpillar, about one inch long. It burrows into the main stem of the vine, close to the ground, and the plant so invaded withers and dies beyond the point of attack. As soon as the

presence of the borer is known it should be cut out of the vine. It will be found at a point where a greenish-yellow excrement is seen on the outside of the vine. When it is found, slit the stem with a sharp knife and crush or remove the borer. Then cover the damaged stem with soil as a poultice to encourage new root growth.

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

carries the certainty of eventual defeat of the enemy.

It was widely expected that Mr. Churchill might have much to say about the meaning of the victory in Africa which both Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson hailed today as a forerunner of additional blows at the axis.

Hull, in a message to the exiled Greek government in Cairo, said the allied victory "opens the way

for direct attack on other enemy defenses. Stimson capped an analysis of the campaign by declaring "similar results can be secured elsewhere."

Stimson said brilliant planning and superb execution brought about the victory, and summed up: "We have beaten them to their knees, and the effect of that lesson will go far and wide through the German Reich."

Speculation continued, meantime, as to whether the British-American talks here included making of plans for major offensives against Japan. This possibility was suggested by the fact that British military leaders in India are attending the conferences.

Writing from an unidentified south Pacific base, Erickson said, "Observers here agree that the MacArthur-Halsey conference may be the signal for a new phase in the Pacific war."

Mr. Churchill also is to speak

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

commentators are even saying that Hitler's last stand in Africa delayed the institution of a second front by six months to a year.

Such conclusions are not accurate. The size of the force we landed in Africa last Nov. 8 was only enough to overcome expected vigorous French resistance. It was not large enough to conquer Tunisia in a hurry if the Germans determined to make any show of re-

istance—and they did, to the utmost.

What happened, therefore, was as much as we had reason to expect.

John L. Lewis Is Pleased With Himself—

John L. Lewis, far from being a chastened young errand in chuckling and chortling to himself about the predicament into which he has forced the coal strike situation (friends who have been around him during the negotiations in New York have reported on their return here).

He is pleased with himself, expects to come out on top, did not "object" to the government taking the mines—indeed may have Mr. Roosevelt and Ickes keep them for the duration.

If he decides to resist any WLB decision, it will obviously be to his advantage to keep working for the government rather than take an unacceptable agreement with the operators.

POPEYE



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CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



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DIAL—9696—DIAL

SUMMER COTTAGES

Five-room summer cottage at Lake Macbride. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 6952.

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 Wurliu.

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

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

CAR RENTAL

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

Stop Looking!

Here's the Answer—
Use a Daily Iowan
Classified Ad.

DIAL 4191

A few window and night lights and neon signs remained lighted downtown, and an Illinois car was observed parked downtown with its parking and head lights on and the doors locked, but Hart said he thought there were no intentional violations of blackout regulations. A few people turned lights on prematurely at the last caution indicating return to partial blackout, but turned them off again, in most instances, until street lights were on again to indicate the all clear.

Emil G. Troth, observing the blackout from the air in a plane piloted by Paul Shaw, said he considered this blackout much more effective than the last. He noticed lights in various parts of town, but as his reports were radioed to the headquarters most such lights were turned off. He also observed two fires at the city dump which, although small, would have been visible to enemy planes. No casualties resulting from the blackout were reported by police or hospitals.

The blackout in this area was authorized by headquarters at Des Moines, which in turn received its orders from the Seventh service command in Omaha, headed by General Uhl. The Seventh service command area includes Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota. There have been surprise practice blackouts in various parts of this larger area for the last two weeks.

American olive-oil production has been doubled by diverting most of the U.S. olive crop for planting purposes.

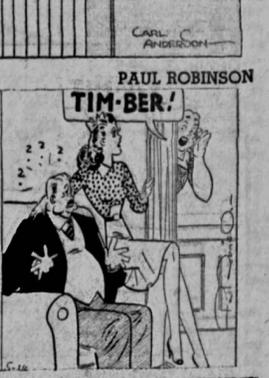
COURT ROOM



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



BY GENE AHERN



BY STANLEY



City Council Approves Six New Traffic Rulings, Effective Soon

The city council last night approved six new traffic regulations recommended by the parking committee, which, according to Mayor W. J. Teeters, have been "needed for a long time."

The new rulings will be enforced as soon as marking signs can be effected.

To relieve congestion, parallel parking will be adopted on both sides of Dubuque street from Jefferson to Burlington streets, and on College street from Capitol to Linn streets.

Flasher signals only will be used during the morning hours at the four downtown intersections, except at such times when the red and green signals are deemed necessary by the chief of police.

The flow of downtown traffic will be aided by special markings at the intersections of Washington and Linn streets, College and Linn streets, Iowa and Dubuque streets, and Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Trucks making deliveries, and pick-ups on downtown streets will be limited to the morning hours only. However, out-of-town trucks which arrive in Iowa City in the afternoon may receive special permission from the chief of police to make pick-ups and deliveries.

On streets with parallel parking, 15-minute parking zones will be indicated at the beginning and end of each block, and on streets with staggered parking, several 15-minute parking spaces will be marked within each block.

All Iowa City taxi companies have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the council in helping to reduce traffic hazards and relieve congestion on downtown streets, and have agreed to remove all taxi stalls from Dubuque street, as well as to stop cruising on downtown streets for the purpose of picking up business.

Council members said they would permit the taxi owners ample time to select stalls on side streets. Several companies will use their own storage garages in place of the Dubuque street stalls.

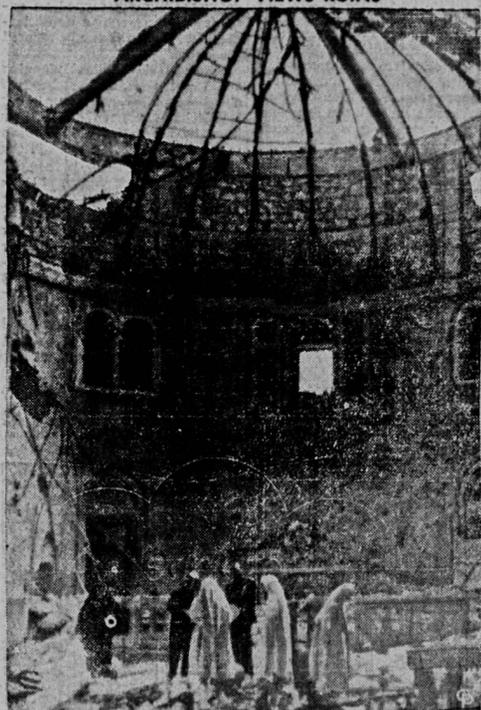
It is believed that the new measures will improve traffic conditions materially, especially on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

The new regulations, worked out by the committee at the direct suggestion of Chief of Police Harland Sprinkle, were presented to the council by Chairman LeRoy W. Spencer. Other members of the parking committee are Vern W. Bales and Leo E. Kohl.

Earle Waterman and Mrs. F. A. Stromsten were appointed to fill vacancies on the zoning and planning commission.

Prior to the special meeting, the council met as the board of review. The list of assessments on improved buildings, submitted by the assessor, was approved. The assessments on the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 114 E. Fairchild, and the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity house, 933 River, were reduced, as was the assessment on a factory lot owned by Mrs. M. E. Crabb.

ARCHBISHOP VIEWS RUINS



ARCHBISHOP FRANCIS J. Spellman is pictured above viewing ruins of an axis-bombed Roman Catholic church in north Africa. The archbishop has been visiting in Europe and Africa as a special American representative.

Red and White Carnival Will Open Tonight

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the cafeteria supper which will officially open the Red and White carnival this evening at City junior high school at Johnson and Market streets. Officials anticipate a crowd of 5,000 on the grounds tonight and tomorrow night.

The erection of 15 stands and five rides was completed yesterday. Other entertainment to be provided includes a vaudeville show in the auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock, a band concert from 7 to 7:30 and dancing in the gymnasium.

William Gower, instrumental instructor, announced yesterday the program for the concert to be presented by the City high school organization. The band will play four service marches: the army air corps song (Crawford), "Anchors Aweigh" (Zimmerman), the "Marine Hymn"

(Chennette) and the United States field artillery march (Sousa). Other selections will be "Manhattan Beach" (Sousa), "Trojan Prince" (Holmes), "El Caballero" (Olivadoti) and "Fortune Teller" (Victor Herbert).

Lynn DeRue, chairman for the carnival, announced the members of the games committee yesterday afternoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. George Reha, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, Mrs. Florence Drossman, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. Jack Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel C. Martin, Supt. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Altender, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gartzke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White, Fred Hiscock, Mrs. James Herling, Prof. and Mrs. Harry J. Dean, Alonzo DeHaan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

Ruins of Roman millstones in Tunisia show that olive culture was known there before the Arabian conquest.

American olive groves normally provide only about one-five-hundredth of the world output of olive oil.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Midshipman Richard E. Holland, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1942, is now in officer's training at U. S. N. R. Midshipman's school, Abbott hall, Chicago.

He entered the service March 9, 1943, and expects to receive his commission as ensign at the end of his training in July. Mrs. Holland is living at 226 S. Lucas street.

While at the university, Midshipman Holland was affiliated with the Delta Chi fraternity.

The Albrecht brothers, Arthur and Robert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albrecht, 102 W. Harrison street, are now both in the armed forces. Corp. Arthur A. Albrecht was sent to north Africa in January and Pvt. Robert Albrecht is stationed at the marine base in Oceanside, Calif.

Lieut. Lyall L. Frazier has been transferred to Eglin field, Fla., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Frazier, Muscatine avenue.

Receiving his commission at Marana, Fla., Lieutenant Frazier then went to Maxwell field, Ala. Telephoning from Florida last week, he notified his parents of his transfer and also told them he expected a furlough in June or July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier also have two other sons in defense work; Lynn in Los Angeles, Calif., and Ogden in Jackson, Mich.

Sergt. Wendell E. Schukar is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schukar, 2003 E. Court street. Sergt. Schukar is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Joseph W. Bleeker, army air corps, has been transferred from Mangrum, Okla., to Waco, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bleeker, 721 E. Market street.

Second Lieut. Charles Home-wood, son of Mrs. Velma Home-wood, 20 W. Prentiss street, is in officer's pioneer school at Camp Hood, Texas. Upon completion of the course he expects a promotion to first lieutenant.

Men with this training are sent ahead of the infantry while in combat to detect mine traps.

Serving behind the lines in north Africa is Sergt. George F. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street and a former student here.

Sergeant Hertz is a pharmacist in the field hospital in the region of Africa where the fighting has been heaviest. Several Iowa City men are officers in the same contingent.

Called into duty with the na-

tional guard in 1941, Sergeant Hertz was unable to finish his work at the university.

Pharmacists' mate third class Robert Herdiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herdiska, 1724 E. street, reports that "he is getting along fine" in his frequent letters home.

He is stationed in Trinidad, British West Indies.

Serving in the army medical corps in Tunisia, north Africa, is Lieut. Col. Edward W. Paulus, a former student who received his M.D. in 1932.

Frequent reports are received by his wife, 1039 E. College street, and from all reports he is well.

Colonel Paulus was called to duty in 1941 when he left for Camp Claiborne, La., with the national guard as a major. From Camp Claiborne he was transferred to Ft. Dix, N. J., and then overseas. He was promoted in January.

While in school here he was affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Sergt. Earl T. Hagenbuch, son of Mrs. Josephine Hagenbuch, 601 E. Bloomington street, has been transferred from San Francisco, Calif., to Kearney, Calif., and now is training men as mechanical engineers.

Entering the service in September, 1942, Sergeant Hagenbuch was transferred about three months ago.

Sergeant Eddie Edwards has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards, 625 E. Burlington street, of his transfer from New York City overseas to Africa.

Helping manufacture P-38's is the job assigned to Corp. Burl D. Carlton in Northern field, Tenn. Corp. Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carlton, 918 Third avenue.

He received his mechanical training at Chanute field, Ill.

Officers Announced For Girls' Association

Officers for the Girls Athletic association at City high school were announced yesterday by Evelyn Sturtz, director.

They are Anna Gay, president; Helen Dot Newcomer, vice-president; Dorothy Armbruster, secretary; Betty Shonka, treasurer; Mona Early, points chairman; Corrine Douglas, publicity chairman, and Joan Baldwin, sports manager.

The new officers were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening in the school cafeteria. Margaret Mordy of the university physical education department was guest speaker.

Special Gas Rations Will Now Be Granted To Men in Services

Special gasoline rations may now be granted to members of the armed forces of the United States, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Johnson county ration board. Such extra allowances will be made only to men on duty authorized pass, leave or furlough of three days or more, to attend to personal affairs if no adequate alternative means of transportation is available.

Ration boards may issue up to but not more than five gallons of gasoline for a single pass, leave or furlough. The applicant must prove that he has an automobile or motorcycle available for his use.

The applicant for a special ration must submit pass, leave or furlough papers to the board with his application. The ration will be issued in the form of one gallon bulk coupons in a block of five coupons or less.

SUI Basketball Coach Addresses Lettermen

Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, basketball coach at the university, addressed 30 lettermen of University high school who were honored at a banquet last night in the high school cafeteria. Prof. M. F. Carpenter, track coach at the high school, also addressed the group.

Members of the football, basketball and track teams who spoke were Paul Brecker, Marlin Westwick and Lewis Alley. James Rasley acted as toastmaster.

After the dinner three movies were shown: "Football Thrills of 1941," "Ice Carnival," and "Football Thrills of 1942."

Bud Halvorsen and Ed Smith were in charge of the banquet.

Judge Grants Divorce

Ernest E. Hultquist was granted a divorce from Blanche H. Hultquist by Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday.

The couple was married in Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2, 1918. They have two children.



Here's 'SPORTSTER' little casual you've awaited! \$1.99

Unanimously accepted by the teen-age crowd as the go-with-everything little casual! Wear this little felt honey back of your curls, to the side, or riding straight over your brow—it's snappy at every angle! Red, Navy, Aqua, Yellow, Rose, Kelly, Brown, Black, Turf.



Sophisticate in Shadow Sheer

Recipe for summer glamor—get under a face-flattering, heart-fluttering big brim—felt leaves applied on net. Perfect with your prints, your glamorous sheers! Here's just one head-turner from our collection. Black, brown, navy.

\$5



YETTER'S

FLASH!

Another Shipment of Quaker

HOSIERY

Quaker 51 gauge sheer hosiery in spring shades that are new, vital and vigorous. Complete range of sizes. Irregulars of \$1.35 quality, now just

98¢ PR.

Hosiery Department First Floor



YETTER'S

Save on Your Summer Wash Frocks



Well made, perfect fitting dresses of tubfast colors in cotton percales, broadcloths, seersuckers, shantungs, or spun rayon. Pretty prints or solid colors. Sizes 12 to 52.

\$1.79 to \$4.98

Cool, comfortable housecoats in cotton prints and floral seersuckers. Sizes 12 to 52.

\$2.25 to \$3.98

Basement Store



IN THE NAVY they say:

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas

"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down

"JACK O' THE DUST" for man in charge of store-room

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

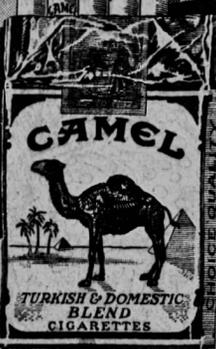
FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

THE "T-ZONE" - where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS



R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina