

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps, D, E and F (book 4) expire Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps R, S and T (book 3) expire Jan. 28; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOES stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL per. 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

Iowa: Cloudy and warmer. Windy.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 91

64 American Planes Lost

Russians Open New Offensive In Three Separate Actions

Railway Bastion of Sarny Captured; Ward Off German Counter-Attack in Ukraine

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—In three separate actions the Russians have opened a new offensive in the Mozyr sector of White Russia, captured the railway bastion of Sarny, 35 miles inside old Poland, and fought off a frantic German counter-attack near the Ukrainian Bug river, Moscow announced today.

Hostile Committee Greets Legislation On National Service

'At Least 3 Meetings To Be Held Before Action Will Be Taken'

WASHINGTON (AP)—National service legislation urged by President Roosevelt got off to a halting start in a hostile committee of the senate yesterday.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee which opened hearings on a labor draft bill proposed by Senator Austin (R-Vt) said several more weekly meetings—at least three or four—will be held before the committee acts.

The house military affairs committee, holding a similar bill, hadn't even decided whether to take it up.

The distinctly chilly committee reception coincided with warm praise of the national service plan from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Patterson in an interview said such a law would assure servicemen overseas that the country is "going all out behind them" and provide a direct morale boost while stabilizing labor in war-critical industries. He said a national service law would bring "little compulsion" of labor beyond requiring workers to stay on jobs for which they had been trained.

"It would be the enactment of a moral principle that everyone has always admitted—the duty of every citizen to contribute according to his ability," the undersecretary said.

Green asserted that national service would "undermine our basic concepts of democracy," declaring that "there is no real comparison between drafting men for service in the armed forces of the country and drafting them for service in private industry, operating for private profit."

He said Great Britain, operating under a national service law, experienced in 1942 a number of strikes "greater proportionately than in the United States."

Poor Costuming, Dull Production Outweigh Good Parts of Play

By RENE CAPPON

Let us face a set of grave facts: Old John Fletcher lies a-moldering in the grave. When some time between 1579 and 1625 (Fletcher's lifetime) his "Faithful Shepherdess" was produced, it was a flop. In 1944 it still is, and Old John is moldering on.

It must be kept in mind, however, that a play can be a failure, and yet have a number of excellences. It may have a good cast; superb settings; a fine director; passages of poetic beauty; but if it is as stilted, artificial, and utterly impervious to the breath of life as "The Faithful Shepherdess," its effect upon the average audience can only be one of mild panic.

A group of oddly-attired shepherds and shepherdesses; an absurd satyr; amorous intrigues, wounds, and a villain; everybody in a blaze of sexual passion for everybody else, with no one thinking about anything but varieties of love-making—yet everybody quaintly agreed that chastity is a profound and supreme virtue. If you think that these ingredients make a convincing play, let's

shake hands. We don't think so, either.

At the curtain raise, Clorin, a maiden dwelling in a secluded bower which soon becomes something like field hospital No. 81, chants a hymn to chastity and after five minutes the play was so dead you could have heard snow falling.

Clorin, somewhat nonchalantly portrayed by Elsie Reinschmidt, is adored by a satyr (Ruth Neuman), and the audience began wondering whether the seduction of Clorin would be the plot of the play. Alas, no.

A shepherd, Perigot (Sally Bird-sall) loves a virtuous maiden, Amoret (Wyatte Thompson), but Amoryllis (June Fendler) proclaims "I must enjoy this boy" referring to Perigot and by means of magic and a Sullen Shepherd resolves to break the affair up.

Villain of the piece, the Sullen Shepherd (Robert Keahey) is by far the most lifelike of the characters, played with such gusto and vigor that one wonders at times where all this life comes from. The Sullen Shepherd agrees to transform Amoryllis into Amoret (by means of herbs and dunking

her in a well) and in return for this Amoryllis, extremely well done by June Fendler, promises him something which isn't just kisses.

Amoret then plays herself as Amoryllis playing Amoret. (We were highly confused, too.) She shocks Perigot who has a strangely mid-Victorian code of morality, by alluring him to make love to her, while the real Amoret runs around the woods at night (when this scene takes place) peeping for her and then thoroughly outraged lover.

This, and a lot more, was presented as a play designed to amuse an audience.

Perigot wounds the real Amoret, who is revived by the river god (Bill Porter) in the poetically noblest and most moving scene of the drama. The voluminous divinity, draped in a grey beard and emerging with the unconscious Amoret from the well in which the unscrupulous Sullen Shepherd had tossed her on discovering her wounded, manages to employ the full magnificent projection of his voice in a lyrical passage beginning with "In the cool stream shalt thou lie."

Cloe, another flesh-and-blood character, provides a sub-plot when she, lusting for what is not spiritual communion, makes dates with innocent and slightly stupid Daphnis (Wyllanne Schneider) and Alexis, (Lois Porter) for one and the same night.

She drew laughs when she complained about her being ignored by most shepherds and in a thunderous aside informed the audience on how unsatisfactory nonsensical Daphnis is to her. She reminds one somewhat of a Brooklyn she-wolf and her viciously humorous interpretation of her part made it one of the play's best.

But no more of the story. Robert Keahey as a bullishly amorous rogue carries most weight and deserves a lion's share in the credit for holding the sagging play on its feet. When finally he decides that in his awakened lust "all women are alike" he takes on the somewhat weird shape of a sex-maniac as which he is finally trapped, cornered, and brought to trial.

This reviewer, as you must have noticed, is confronted by a feeling of ghastly helplessness concerning it all. It is so trivial, so

insignificant, so earnestly dull that nothing can be said beyond the tremendous confusion of the plot.

Bill Porter, in his brief but impressive role; Robert Keahey, Dick Baldridge as the Priest of Pan; Maureen Maurer as Cloe, and June Fendler as Amoryllis all made the most of their poor parts.

The climax of the production is in the final scene when all shepherds and shepherdesses, cured of their wounds (Amoret was stabbed twice, Alexis once, Perigot once) are suddenly freed of their lusts and restored to perfect chastity (it must have taken a lot of restoring) by Clorin, whose faith in human virtue is equalled only by the apparent lack of it in the play. How people sexually abuzz can yet be chaste is a little problem John Fletcher should have worked out.

Fletcher was a fine poet at times but he obviously did not believe in hard work. He dangled loose threads and alternated lovely passages (Blow high, thou north west wind) with dreary verbosity, while only sustained good poetry might have carried the

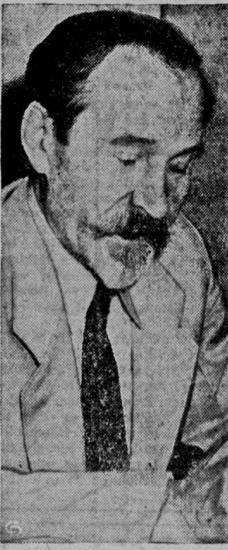
play so completely devoid of thought.

A strange and slightly ridiculous hot-house flower, it is so far removed from any semblance of reality that in the very attempt to perform it convincingly lies its doom: it becomes frantically ridiculous. Motivation is just nonexistent. Humor there is none, except incidental and unintended. All are black and white. The blacks turn white at the end; the villain, the wolf in sheep's clothing (literally true there) is condemned.

So incongruous a mixture of absurdity and poetry, of lewdness and chastity, could not possibly have been a success and no cast could have made one of it. As one disgruntled spectator later put it, "You can't make roast beef out of turkey."

Good lighting (Huntton Sellman), condensed settings by Arnold Gillette, B. Iden Payne directing and witty dialogue were outweighed by poor costuming and the dullness of the production.

LITHUANIAN PRESIDENT DIES IN CLEVELAND FIRE



FLAMES SWEEPING the three-family house in which he lived in Cleveland have brought death to Antanas Smetona, president of Russian-occupied Lithuania. The president-in-exile was suffocated by fumes and smoke on the second floor of the house, right; his wife escaped. Smetona is pictured, left, working in the small third-floor apartment, formerly an attic, in which he lived.



Japs Hesitate On Exchange Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department revealed yesterday that Japan has so far refused to discuss a third exchange of nationals until it receives a report on treatment of interned Japanese in this country.

Spanish representatives in charge of Japanese interests here have been requested to supply the information to Japan, the department said.

The announcement emphatically denied "reports that American passengers from the Philippines islands who returned on the Gripsholm in the recent exchange of nationals with Japan were selected for repatriation by the department of state."

Swiss diplomats were given broad humanitarian directives, it said, in choosing repatriates since not all Americans in the Orient could be brought home on the Gripsholm's second trip.

The neutral representatives were instructed to pick up passengers: (1) those under close arrest; (2) interned women and children; (3) the seriously ill; (4) interned men with preference given to married men long separated from their families in the United States.

"The Japanese government did not permit even these broad directives to be applied in the Philippine islands, and even in other areas it prevented their full application in respect to certain individuals," the announcement said.

GETS FOUR MEDALS FOR DAD



FOUR MEDALS won by his father are pinned on the tiny breast of one-year-old Leonard A. Gionet, Jr., by Maj. Floyd J. Gudgel. The infant is held by his mother, Mrs. Della L. Gionet. The four decorations won by Leonard's father, a sergeant now missing in the South Pacific, are the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Silver Star. The decorations were presented in a ceremony at the Great Falls Army Air Base in Butte, Mont.

More Than 100 German Planes Shot Down in Crushing Attack

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Sustaining a record loss of 64 planes, an American aerial task force of perhaps 1,200 heavy bombers and long range fighters shot down more than 100 German aircraft Tuesday to carry through a crushing attack at Germany's desperately guarded fighter aircraft industry with results officially described as excellent.

The operation, which struck three assembly plants in the heart of the Reich, was heralded here today as the opening of the "invasion front" air war.

It brought virtually all of the German air force into the sky—something Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering never was able to do during the battle of Britain. Of the total number of U. S. planes lost, 59 were four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators and five were fighters. Returning American airmen said the Germans sent up every type of plane to ward off the bombing attack on Oschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick (Braunschweig), hidden away in a strongly defended part of Germany within a radius of 120 miles of Berlin.

A U. S. communique announced that the attacks were made with "excellent results" against the fighter assembly plants and said "other targets also were hit with good results."

The air battle developing out of the operation was one of the greatest of the entire war, a German admission that the Americans held the upper hand in the attack came from Fritz Brackmann, a German air force commentator. In a DNB broadcast dispatch, he said: "This time the advantage was with our enemies. The appearance of close bomber formations over Germany had the same terrifying effect as the appearance of the first tanks in France in 1917. Technical superiority may shift, but this time the advantage is with the enemy. The enemy had more favorable conditions for aiming at their targets."

Heretofore, these German fighter plane factories, which are turning out the Nazis' strongest weapon to ward off invasion, had been out of range of heavy daylight raids. German plane production facilities now are known to be virtually entirely concentrated on the manufacture of fighters. While the 64 American planes shot down constituted the greatest loss of aircraft ever sustained by the U. S. eighth air force, the loss in American personnel was slightly lower than in the Oct. 14 operation against Schweinfurt. A total of 595 men were lost Tuesday, as compared with 602 on the earlier operation.

American losses were less than half the record 124 bombers and 12 fighters claimed by the Germans in a day-long series of propaganda broadcasts. They compared with the 60 heavy bombers which failed to return from the raid on Schweinfurt Oct. 14. The twin Schweinfurt-Regensburg raids of Aug. 17, which cost the Nazis 307 fighters, remained the most expensive to the enemy interceptors.

The U. S. communique, delayed longer than any similar announcement has been, said: "At Oschersleben direct strikes were observed on machine shops and other factory installations manufacturing Focke-Wulf-190s."

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Though handicapped by poor weather, the great American bombers went in unerringly with their Lightning fighter escort and rained tons of bombs on moles, jetties, warehouses and railway facilities of the port which serves Athens and through which supplies pass to German forces in the Aegean.

Thirty-eight Nazi fighters challenged the mission over southern Greece, and in the swirling fight that ensued Fortress gunners shot down five enemy planes and their escorts destroyed another three. Seven American planes were lost.

Ciano Given Final 'Courtesy'

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, executed at Verona Tuesday for "treason" to his father-in-law, Benito Mussolini, was given the final "courtesy" of being allowed to face a blackshirt firing squad with open eyes.

Usually Blindfolded Persons convicted of treason usually are blindfolded and shot in the back. Presumably this was the fate of old Marshal Emilio de Bono and three other former members of the Fascist grand council who were executed with Ciano, according to reports from Italy.

The executions caused a sensation in Rome, while the press of neutral Switzerland expressed shocked amazement.

"No Part in Plan" Relatives and friends of the slain men in Italy had been convinced the death penalty would not be inflicted. In a letter to a friend, 77-year-old Marshal de Bono recently stated his trial on a "treason" charge would start at Verona Jan. 8 and would "clarify my innocence before the judges."

German Troops Lose Village of Cervaro; Yanks Near Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—The German high command announced yesterday that Nazi troops had lost the fortress village of Cervaro "after hard fighting," and it was considered possible here that American forces already were pushing on beyond the town toward the key city of Cassino, only four miles away.

Last official reports reaching headquarters said American troops were closing in on Cervaro from the north, east and south, and that capture of the last formidable German stronghold before Cassino was expected momentarily. There was no official confirmation that the village had been taken. Allied spokesmen said last night that so far as they knew Cervaro still was in German hands.

Cervaro's fall virtually would open a path for American and British forces of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army to sweep on into Cassino, a bitterly-defended bastion of the present German defense line across Italy. Seventy airline miles from Rome, Cassino is on the main inland railroad and highway that thread a series of valleys northward to the Eternal City.

Progress in the Cassino plain was slow as a sudden thaw again brought deep, sticky mud. Part of the comparatively slow pace of General Clark's offensive had been due to his determination to save American and British lives by pounding every foot of Nazi-held ground with big guns for hours before each advance.

The allies' new round-the-clock Balkans bombing team—Flying Fortresses by day, RAF Wellingtons by night—shifted its assault to the big Greek port of Piraeus after its shattering blow the previous day at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

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Tito Acknowledges 30-Mile Nazi Thrust To Stronghold, Jajce

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav Partisans acknowledged yesterday a 30-mile thrust by German tanks southward from Banja Luka to the Partisan mountain stronghold of Jajce, but said that elsewhere the Nazis were repulsed and their communications raised despite the constantly-increasing forces they are hurling into their campaign to suppress the patriots.

The outnumbered bands under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) apparently were meeting the Nazi bid by avoiding major battles and exploiting hi-skip assaults on railways.

Do We Need Military Training in Peacetime?

Editor's Note: The letter reprinted here originally appeared in the letters-to-the-editor column of the New York Times. It was written by one Tompkins McLivaine of Jericho, N. Y.

Our military program must provide, first, for well-trained and disciplined armed forces to serve between the collapse of Germany and Japan and the establishment of world order, and second, a permanent peacetime military system.

The civic benefits of peacetime military training would be great; improvement in health and morale, technical instruction, and the lessening of youthful crime; also the young men would come to appreciate that citizenship implies obligations as well as privileges.

The results of the present draft indicate that the health of the youth of the country has not been well guarded and that education has too often been neglected.

In order that there should be a minimum of interruption of the young men's lives, it is desirable that the training period begin as early as possible, that is, at the age when normal lads leave high school.

This is the dangerous age. The criminal tendency is only too often developed as the boy begins to turn into the man. Many a lad would be saved from a life of crime by a period of military training at an early age.

The pay of the young men during the initial training period should be small. If, after the initial training period, they are called for service, their pay should be that of the regular forces.

If any of the young men have real dependents these should be taken care of out of the Federal Treasury, but independently of the pay of the men. There will not be many who will have genuine dependents.

Not all the young men should be trained for the army. Many should be selected to be trained in the navy, the marine corps and in aviation and perhaps in the merchant marine.

After completion of the initial period the trainees would form a pool from which many volunteer enlistments for the regular armed forces and the merchant marine could be expected.

After the trainees have completed their initial training period they should be subject to call for short refresher training periods and of course to service during an emergency.

The training period should be for fifteen months, to begin about July 1. This would permit maneuvers to be held in the autumn of the following year during the closing weeks of the training period.

A proportion of the trainees should be selected for additional training as reserve officers and technicians. Reservists should be employed as instructors so far as practicable.

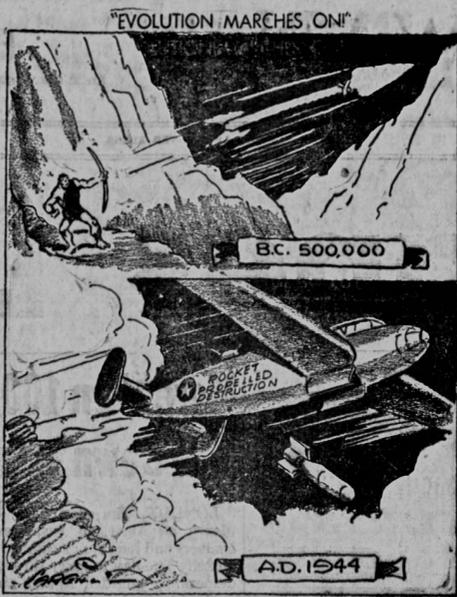
All candidates for reserve officer rank should be selected from the trainees. It is desirable that every officer should have served an initial period of training in the ranks; even the young men who are to go to West Point and Annapolis should be selected exclusively from trainees.

If reserve officers are, as is suggested, to be selected from the trainees, this would mean abandoning the reserve officers training corps in the colleges and the so-called citizens military training camps.

Young men commissioned through the R. O. T. C. in the colleges and the citizens military training camps are, in the main, necessarily self-selected. If they pass an examination, they are commissioned, but for any real service they must be trained over again, since they have had no opportunity to exercise command of troops or to demonstrate their capacity.

We failed after the last war to secure any sound military system because the people then believed there would be no more wars. If we adhere to that delusion we shall never have any sound system of military security.

If we are ever to secure a military system based on peacetime training, now is the time to consider the problem. If we wait until hostilities have ceased we shall again find ourselves unprepared for any future emergency, and as a consequence we shall be unable to raise our voice effectively for the preservation of peace. The strong are listened to with respect; the weak are disregarded.



Interpreting the War News

Nazi Official Broadcasts on Allied Air Losses Attempt to Quiet Rising Public Apprehension

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Heavy as American air losses were in the blasting raid by 700 bombers on Nazi fighter assembly plants which led to what Berlin terms the greatest air battle of the war, there are several conclusions of major significance to be drawn from the results.

American losses of 59 bombers and five fighters reveal that the chortling Nazi official broadcasts exaggerated by more than 100 percent. Berlin said 136 American planes, 124 of them four-engine bombers, had been knocked down.

That exaggeration, officially trumpeted for German home front consumption, can be traced to rising German public apprehension over the night-and-day Anglo-American attack as the hour for west front invasion draws close. Berlin is deliberately seeking to mislead the Nazi home front as to the effectiveness of the protective air screen set up to meet the allied air attacks.

That is urgently necessary for two discernible reasons. It is not only designed to quiet growing public alarm in Germany under the sustained air attack from the west; but to justify the transfer of air power from the Russian front to the home front—a move that has exposed the whole right flank of the German army in Russia to the possibility of a military disaster.

It is a striking aspect of the battle in Russia that there has been almost no recent mention in German or Russian accounts on the eastern front fighting of any extensive Nazi air action.

Nazi air power is obviously concentrated for protection of the German home front or in the west in anticipation of Anglo-American invasion. To what extent that allied aerial second front in the west has been and is contributing to astounding Russian land victories in the east can only be conjectured, but it is a major factor in the European war equation right now.

The fact that the targets of the American air attack were German fighter plane assembly plants means that they were given greater protection by the Nazis than almost any other war plants. Greater output of fighter planes is virtually the only possible way Nazi leaders can cope with either the growing cross-channel air attack or with an Anglo-American invasion from the west.

Attrition warfare against Nazi training corps in the colleges and the so-called citizens military training camps.

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Washington in Wartime

Roosevelt Admits Politics to White House Press Conference After Wartime Taboo

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON—Reporters on the White House beat were more than a little startled the other day when President Roosevelt unfolded his "Parable of the Two Doctors"—the A-B-C story he used to discard the New Deal tag in favor of a Win-the-War slogan.

One of the veterans called the news conference "the best fire-side chat the president ever gave." Many others expressed surprise at the performance. New hands at the business of covering the president wondered, a bit perplexed, what they'd gotten into.

The reason for the reaction is obvious. The president's story was an allegorical tale of how Dr. New Deal, called into the case in 1932 to treat the United States for internal illness, had now stepped aside for Dr. Win-the-War, a gent who knows all about bone surgery and external wounds which the patient suffered in the smash-up at Pearl Harbor.

The subject was pure, unadulterated politics. In fact, the president himself so described it. And politics had been taboo at presidential press conferences since the war began. Any hint of political implications in recent questions has brought the questioner his prompt come-uppance for talking about such things in time of war.

But the president was expecting—and ready—to talk politics at the conference which produced "The Parable of the Two Doctors."

One simple question opened the monologue. Mr. Roosevelt—in obvious good humor—said the subject was puerile and political.

but reporters knew at a glance he was all set to go into it fully. On the desk before him were three sheets of paper, a chronology of the doings of his administration since 1932. With little preliminary, he unfolded the story of the New Deal and why he thought it should step aside now for a Win-the-War slogan.

Only the scratching sound of pencils on note paper interrupted his voice as he reviewed the things he'd done since his first election. Occasionally he looked away from his own notes to take a crack at New Deal critics. For 15 minutes he talked on what had come to be a forbidden subject: politics.

Small wonder one reporter, at the end of the story, asked the president if the whole thing added up to a fourth term declaration. The question probably was in every mind in the room.

It brought a momentary break in the presidential good humor (the president said the question was playmate and had nothing to do with what he was talking about) but the reaction was milder than some of Mr. Roosevelt's listeners might have expected.

A few minutes later the reporters were filing out of the White House with a top political story scrawled into their hurried notes. No wonder some of them recalled the day four years ago when an inquiry about Mr. Roosevelt's third term intentions brought the presidential reply: the asker of such a question ought to don a dunce cap.



Director Has Troubles In Recreating History

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A movie casting director has his troubles, too, especially when he's tearing his hair over characters of recent history like those who will through the reels of "Wilson," story of the late president.

Jim Ryan, who hails from New Jersey and once knew the Wilsons and some of the president's later-to-be official family, drew the job of matching currently available actors in Hollywood to the personalities and appearances of famous figures, some of whom are still alive. It's been told here how he found his Woodrow Wilson in actor Alexander Knox, who had planned to do a Wilson play but made a Wilson soundtrack instead—and got the role when Derryl Zanuck heard his voice.

As with Knox, whose resemblance to Wilson is largely achieved through make-up, Ryan has been looking not so much for physical attributes, except in a general way, as for players capable of performance. His search was doubly blessed when it came to casting William Gibbs McAdoo, for tall, rangy Vincent Price was on contract, and needed only a slick, smooth wig to become a reasonable facsimile of Wilson's secretary of the treasury. Mary Anderson, playing Nell Wilson who married McAdoo, also was a contractee—too short for realism, but built-up heels could add a little to her height.

"I lay awake nights," says Jim, "trying to think of a Newton D. Baker, secretary of war. One night I had it—remembered just the man. An old-timer named Dwight Frye, who died shortly after I talked to him about the role. Another old-timer would have exactly fitted the character, but he too died. Maybe he couldn't stand the excitement of being called to work again—I hope that wasn't it."

Secretary Baker's role now is in the hands of Reginald Sheffield, and Thomas Mitchell was a natural for Joseph Tumulty. For Bernard Baruch, who has been active in this war also, Ryan had another happy inspiration—one-time matinee idol Francis X. Bushman. Charles Coburn plays a fictional character—a composite of several unnamed—but it took a little imagination, "I'd say," to put Sidney Blackmer in as Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, if only because Blackmer has portrayed Theodore Roosevelt so often.

And as an example of what turns a movie career can take, there's the story of Madeleine Forbes. Miss Forbes, a pretty brunette, couldn't get in at one studio because she resembled Ruth Ford, already under contract. Miss Forbes got into "Wilson" for that very reason—Miss Ford is Margaret Wilson and Miss Forbes is Jessica.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1748 Thursday, January 13, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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| Thursday, Jan. 13 | Monday, Jan. 17 |
| 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club. | 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. |
| 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. "The International Economic Position of the United States," by Prof. Paul R. Olson. | 8 p. m. Meeting of Sigma Xi, under auspices of the geology department; lecture on "Oil from the Arctic," by L. R. Laudon, geology lecture room. |
| 7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, room 221A Schaeffer hall; talk by Prof. Charles Rogler. | Tuesday, Jan. 18 |
| 7:30 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms; discussion: "The Ames Pension Plan." | 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club. |
| 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. | 4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (undergraduate women), 221A Schaeffer hall. |
| Friday, Jan. 14 | 7:30 p. m. University Camera club, 314 chemistry building. |
| Meeting of Iowa college teachers of home economics, house chamber, Old Capitol. | 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, engineering building; movie: "Skiing and Climbing in the Alps." |
| 4 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. | 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. |
| 8 p. m. University play: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. | Wednesday, Jan. 19 |
| Saturday, Jan. 15 | 4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (graduate women), 221A Schaeffer hall. |
| 12:15 p. m. A.A.U.U. symposium on "Women in the Healing Arts," by Dr. Kate Baum, Lois B. Corder and Dr. Lois Boukware; University club rooms. | 8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Margaret Meade, senate chamber, Old Capitol. |
| 2 p. m. Matinee: "The Faithful Shepherdess," University theater. | Thursday, Jan. 20 |
| 8 p. m. Basketball: Augustana college vs. Iowa, field house. | 10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club. |
| 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. | 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. |
| Sunday, Jan. 16 | 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. |
| 6 p. m. Supper, University club. | 8 p. m. Lecture on "Mayan Art," by Herbert J. Spinden, art auditorium. |
| | 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. |

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
 Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
 Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
 Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
 Wednesday—11 to 6.
 Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
 Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
 Saturday—11 to 3.

HIGHLANDER PRACTICE
 Scottish Highlander practice is pipers, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., drummers: pay the fee at the business office. Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p. m. Practices will be held in room 15 at the armory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
 The schedule for recreational swimming at the women's gymnasium is: 4 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for day and Thursday and 10 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. Husbands may swim Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Students should present their identification cards to the matron. All others by special permission.

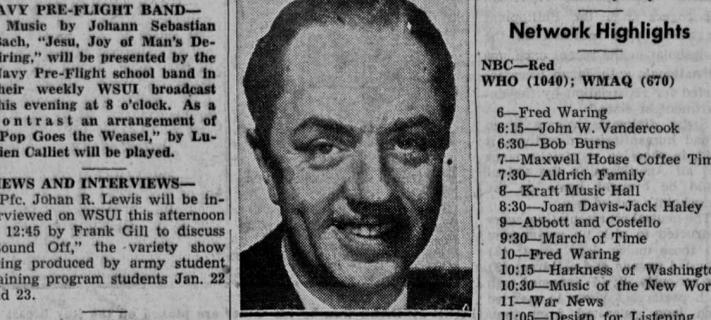
PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
 Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary. (See BULLETIN, page 5.)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—** "Heal Thy Children for the New World" will be discussed by Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of hygiene and preventive medicine, director of the health department and consulting director of the state hygiene laboratory, this afternoon at 2:30 on the WSUI Radio Child Study club.
- PAGING MRS. AMERICA—** The latest office of price administration news and instructions on how to obtain a new booklet, "Extending Home Hospitality in Wartime," will be presented by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff this morning at 10 o'clock.
- NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—** Music by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be presented by the Navy Pre-Flight school band in their weekly WSUI broadcast this evening at 8 o'clock. As a contrast an arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Lucien Chaillet will be played.
- VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—** Pic. Johan R. Lewis will be interviewed on WSUI this afternoon at 12:45 by Frank Gill to discuss "Sound Off," the variety show being produced by army student training program students Jan. 22 and 23.
- INFORMATION FIRST—** Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will be interviewed by Ruth Reininga of the WSUI staff this afternoon at 3:15 on "The International Economic Position of the United States." Professor Olson is the first lecturer of the 1944 series of Information First.
- IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—** Dr. Edward W. Anderson of Des Moines has prepared a script on "The School Child and Health" which will be read on WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock.
- ONE MAN'S OPINION—** "Municipal Government" will be discussed on WSUI tonight when W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, is heard in another of the transcribed series, One Man's Opinion.
- TREASURE HOUR OF SONG—** Selections from Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and Verdi's "Rigoletto" will highlight the Treasure Hour of Song heard over Mutual tonight from 8:30 to 9.
- In addition, Metropolitan opera star Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino will sing Schubert's "Serenade."



Glamorous P. Auletta Goddard and William Powell, both pictured here, share stellar honors with Charles Winninger when "Screen Guild Players" present a radio version of the screen hit, "I Love You Again," Monday, Jan. 17, at 9 p. m. over CBS.

- TOWN MEETING—** "How Can the Republicans Win in 1944?" is the topic of America's Town Meeting of the Air to be heard tonight at 7:30 over the Blue network. Guest speakers will be Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold of Nebraska and C. Wayland Brooks, senator from Illinois.
- MARCH OF DIMES—** Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, will officially open the "March of Dimes" tonight at 9:20 over the Blue network.
- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:15—Excursions in Science
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50—Musical Interlude
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Women Today
- 11:30—Salon Music
- 11:50—Farm Flashes

You're Telling Me!

The horse, according to archeologists, was domesticated about 4,000 years ago. Betcha Dollar Dyer thinks it must have been some job trying to figure out a race track dope sheet printed in hieroglyphics!

Canada is trying to domesticate the snow goose. To which idea, no doubt, the goose is very cool.

In China coffee costs \$35 a cup. With or without cream and sugar?

A dead boar constrictor, 37 feet long, was found in the Amazon river. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks it must have been a refugee from somebody's New Year's hangover.

Christmas is gone but the memory lingers on. And so do the needles all over the living room rug.

Northeastern Brazil annually has two months of steady rain followed by 10 months of scorching heat. What a soft job for a weather forecaster.



TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

A dime out of every dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA FOR VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

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Prof. A. C. Baird Announces Inter-American Affairs Contest

1,000-Word Papers Will Be Submitted in Local Competition

The local contest on the problem of inter-American relationships will be held Feb. 10, in room 7, Schaeffer hall, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, announced yesterday.

The purposes of the contest are to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation, to stimulate a nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to ensure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of the other Americas by people of the United States and to encourage understanding of the bases for permanent cooperation among the American republics.

The subject for this year's discussion is "What Are the Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among American Republics?" For the local contest each participant will submit a manuscript, maximum 1,000 words with an additional 1,000 words allowed for footnotes before Feb. 3. All manuscripts will be typewritten, with the name of the participant on a separate sheet.

All students in the university are eligible to compete and the six highest ranking candidates will be chosen for the finals.

The local contest will be conducted according to the suggestions from the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, who is sponsoring the contest. Each speaker will present his views in a seven-minute speech, after which an informal discussion among the participants will take place.

Two representatives from Iowa will be selected, whose manuscripts will be sent to Washington, D. C. for further evaluation. The north-central district contest will be held at Northwestern university March 31. The national finals will be held in Washington or New York on or about April 14 and will be in the form of a radio broadcast.

Professor Baird is a member of the executive committee of the national discussion contest. All further information regarding the contest may be obtained from him in his office, room 11, Schaeffer hall.

I. C. Women to Hear Russian, Italian Songs in Meeting Tomorrow

The music department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building. The program will consist of Russian and Italian music. Mrs. H. L. Bailey will serve as chairman for the affair. Guest artists will be Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, pianist; Mrs. Onabelle Ellett, soprano; Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee, pianist; and Rosemary Harmer, dancer. Mrs. J. Fisher Stanfield will accompany Mrs. Ellett.

Mrs. Van der Zee will play the Italian selection, "Folies d'Espagne" (Corlli), and the following Russian numbers (1653-1943): "Moment Musical" (Tschaiowsky), "Russian Dance (Plyaska)" (Napravnik), "Gavota" (Prokofieff) and "Preludes, opus 34, Nos. 16 and 17" (Shostakovich).

Mrs. Ellett's Italian music will include "Nebbie" (Respighi) and "Gerometta" (Sibelle). The Russian songs will be "Slumber Song" (Gretchaninoff), "In the Silent of the Night" (Rachmaninoff) and "A Legend" (Tschaiowsky).

Two Russian selections, "By the Sea" (Arensky) and "Romance" (Tschaiowsky) will be played by Mrs. Suplee. Mrs. Suplee will also accompany Miss Harmer when she dances a national Russian dance to the music of "Hopak" (Moussorgsky). Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Carl Krigel and Mrs. A. J. Page.

All Together!

"Sound Off!"

A Gay Musical Variety Revue
PRESENTED BY
Soldiers of the A. S. T. P.
At the University of Iowa

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Sat. and Sun. Jan. 22 and 23
TWO PERFORMANCES EACH DAY

Matinees 2:30 Evenings 8:30
RESERVED SEATS \$1.10
AT BREMER'S AND RACINE'S NO. 1
STUDENT TICKETS \$.65 AT STUDENT UNION

Convict Gem Thief



CONVICTED for grand larceny on charges that she stole valuable jewelry from Mrs. Robert W. Lerner, a dying patient, Nurse Margaret Hind, 32, above, has been sentenced to imprisonment for 18 months to three years in New York. She admitted taking the jewels to throw a party for her husband, former Lieut. Herman Hind, who was permitted to resign his Army commission after her arrest. (International)

Two Major Events Planned by Debaters For This Semester

Among the activities planned for University of Iowa debaters this semester are the intercollegiate discussion and debate conference on war and postwar problems, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, Feb. 25 and 26, and the western conference annual debate to be held at Northwestern university Feb. 16 and 17.

There will be three rounds of discussion of United States foreign policy in the postwar world during the Nebraska conference. The schedule also includes five or six rounds of debate on the world police question, victory speaking and radio commenting. Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, has announced that the University of Iowa has tentatively agreed to be represented.

Four speakers will represent Iowa at the annual tournament of the western conference debate league to debate the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining an International Police Force upon the Defeat of the Axis."

University Students, Iowa Citizens Invited To Chorus Tryouts

All university students and Iowa Citizens interested in joining the University chorus are invited to tryout at chorus rehearsals in the south music rehearsal hall Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:10, Prof. Herald Stark, director, announced yesterday.

Stating that vacancies exist in every section of the chorus, Professor Stark added that further particulars may be obtained by telephoning him. The chorus has planned two concerts for this semester. The first will be a program of modern choral compositions and the second will be a Palm Sunday or Easter Vesper.

Club Heads Installed

Mrs. Hugh Wright was recently installed as president of the Two-Two club. Others taking office were Mrs. L. L. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Patterson, press correspondent. Mrs. J. P. Bleeker, vice-president, was unable to be present because of illness.

Prof. R. H. Ojemann Tells Mothers to Face War Troubles Calmly

"The mother of a family must make a business of understanding her children and facing all family problems calmly when the head of the house is away from home," according to Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare research station.

Discussing the problems arising when the father is in service, Professor Ojemann stated that women must school themselves today to think through situations unemotionally. "Because fathers usually are at home, we have allowed mothers to become more emotional than is necessary, but these emotional outbursts must now be curbed."

The women of America are reminded that never was there a time when it is more vital for mothers to learn to understand their children, particularly in the problem of discipline. With the usual disciplinarian off to the wars Professor Ojemann advises that mother remember that no discipline with the young child is helpful if it is based upon making the child do things rather than working things out thoughtfully with him.

Girl Scout Troop 3 Visits Doll House; Troop 8 Plans Hike

In place of their regular meeting yesterday, Girl Scouts in troop 3 of Longfellow school went to the Methodist church to see Colleen Moore's doll house.

Gathering today to start work on their Homemaking badges and draw designs for their craft badges will be the girls in troop 5 of Horace Mann school.

If the weather permits today, troop 8 of Henry Sablin school will take a hike. The girls have planned to carry a lunch to eat on the trip.

Brownies in troop 24 of Longfellow school will have a program today in which each girl will sing a song or read a poem. After the program their leader, Mrs. John Strub, will serve refreshments.

By taking a course in Red Cross first aid, the Scouts in troop 12 are meeting their Girl Scout first aid requirements. Troop 12 will meet tomorrow to continue first aid instructions. At their session tomorrow, girls in junior high school troop 14, will make felt ornaments, berets and coat-lapels as part of their work for craft badges.

Work Toward Badges Also gathering tomorrow to work for badges will be troop 11 of St. Mary's school.

Troops meeting at the end of this week are continuing their work toward earning badges, taking field trips, and having programs. Brownie troop 16 of Longfellow school met yesterday to learn a song, "Brownie Smile," and to prepare some of the girls who will be Girl Scouts soon.

Scouts in troop 13 of Roosevelt school gathered at the home of their leader, Mrs. Griffin Jones, 401 Melrose court, yesterday to do work in the homemaking field. They learned to make beds and set tables properly.

Prof. Paul R. Olson Will Lecture Today

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "The International Economic Position of the United States" to open the second semester's series of Information First lectures.

He will discuss the economic structures of the Pan-American countries and their possible post-war changes. Frances Maloy, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., will introduce Professor Olson at the Information First meeting. He will be interviewed regarding his topic this afternoon at 3:15 over WSUI by Ruth Reininga, A4 of River Forest, Ill.

Corsages

That Make It An Evening to Remember

Color Harmony & Artistic Arrangement

Quality, Style & Dependability

All Three in One

Aldous Flower Shoppe

122 S. Dubuque — Opposite Hotel Jefferson East — Dial 3171

8 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of 9 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Pfutzenreuter-Bellinger

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pfutzenreuter of Hecla, S. D., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Date A. Bellinger, son of Mrs. W. A. Bellinger of Waterloo. The ceremony will take place Jan. 22.

The bride-elect attended Augsburg college in Minneapolis, Minn., and is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Chi Alpha Chi, honorary English fraternity. For the last five years Miss Pfutzenreuter has been teaching English in the Sutherland-high school.

Mr. Bellinger attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa. At present he is employed in the laboratory of the John Deere Tractor company in Waterloo.

Davis-Byrd

In a double ring ceremony Elaine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Davis of Council Bluffs, became the bride of Lieut. Orval P. Byrd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval P. Byrd of Bayard, Jan. 1. The military service was performed by Chaplain Ferguson in the field chapel at Camp Maxey, Tex.

Mrs. Byrd was employed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Omaha, Neb., after her graduation from Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs. Lieutenant Byrd, a graduate of the high school in Perry, attended the University of Iowa.

For the present, the couple will reside at Paris, Tex.

Swanson-Waters

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swanson of Walthill, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Everett W. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waters of Davenport. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Swanson was graduated from the Rosalie high school in Walthill and on completion of the course at a business college in Omaha, Neb., she accepted a position in Washington, D. C., in the chief of ordnance office. Miss Swanson is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Waters was graduated from the University high school in Iowa City and the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Pi Tau Sigma, engineering fraternity. He is employed in the procurement division of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

Wilson-Connor

Announcement is made of the marriage of Edna Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., to Paul J. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Connor of Mason City, performed Dec. 31 in the St. Patrick's church rectory in Kansas City. The Rev. Father Joseph officiated.

Mr. Connor is a graduate of St. Joseph high school in Masoc City and of Mason City junior college. He attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed by the Kansas City Power and Light company in Kansas City, where they will live.

Littlejohn-Holland

In a double ring ceremony performed Dec. 18 in Independence, Lieut. Neva Mae Littlejohn, daughter of M. L. Littlejohn of Sioux City, became the bride of Sergt. R. V. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland of Independence. The Rev. Howard Palmer of Grundy Center officiated.

After a wedding trip, Mrs. Holland resumed her duties with the WACs at Ft. Des Moines and Sergeant Holland returned to his post in Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Central high school and attended Morningside college in Sioux City. She was also graduated from the University of Iowa. She taught in Independence public schools and later worked for Dunn & Bradstreet in Sioux City. Sergeant Holland was graduated

Museum Displays Miniature Antelope, Porpoise, Manatee

Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the University museum, has announced that the skin of a Natal duiker, received last semester from the Colorado museum in Denver, has been mounted and placed in Mammal hall.

The duiker, a tiny antelope, reaches adulthood when it becomes about the size of a jackrabbit. Its feet are so small that the tracks are not much larger than a dime. The head of a Florida manatee and a reconditioned specimen of a harbor porpoise will also be put on exhibition.

Iowa Professor Tells New Way to Predict Capacity of Bridges

"The possibility of special industrial or military traffic on bridges designed for ordinary loads makes it necessary to investigate their capacity under heavy and unusual loading," according to an article in the "Engineering News Record" by Prof. C. J. Posey of the college of engineering.

The article explains a new method devised by Professor Posey for computing the effect of tanks or heavily loaded trucks on bridges designed only for peacetime use.

The method presented is a more rapid and less laborious procedure than has been previously employed. Formerly, calculations had to be made on the basis of experiments on small models of the bridges tested, an expensive and laborious process at best. Professor Posey's method eliminates the use of models entirely.

The new procedure simplifies the problem of calculating weight effects on a continuous girder bridge, a problem much more difficult than those concerning the simple span type of bridge construction.

Navy Pre-Flight Band To Play Bach Music

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) will be played on the weekly WSUI broadcast of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band tonight at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney. As a contrast, an arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Lucien Calliet will be played.

Also included on the program will be "Toccata Marziale" (Williams); "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Simonetta" and "Manana" (two Latin numbers); "Hamelin Rifles" and "On the Mall" (two military marches).

Debate Groups to Meet

A meeting of debate and discussion groups will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 7, Schaeffer hall, when plans for the semester including the inter-American affairs contest will be discussed. All former members of the squad and all interested students are urged to attend.

Mary Balster Weds Lieut. Robert Gross In Double Ring Ceremony Held in Marion

In a double ring ceremony performed Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the rectory of St. Joseph's church in Marion, Mary Balster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Balster of Marion, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross of Williamsville, N. Y.

Attending the couple were Joan Balster, sister of the bride, and Lieut. George Wilhoite of Ft. Knox, Ky.

The bride was attired in a pearl gray wool dressmaker's suit decorated in front with flower-shaped party buttons. She wore a lavender half-hat with a veil and a lavender orchid. Her only jewelry was a ring belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

The maid of honor chose a two-piece dress with a black drape skirt and a paisley print top. Her black and white hat was of straw with a black veil.

Mrs. Balster wore a navy blue wool suit and a magenta feather hat. The mother of the bridegroom was also dressed in a navy blue suit with navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

A dinner honoring Lieutenant and Mrs. Gross was held after the ceremony in the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Attending the wedding reception from Iowa City were Mrs. Robert Myers, Norma Biddick, Margaret Stein, Jennie Evans and Sarah Bailey. Other out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. James Gilroy, her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Balster, both of Lost Nation, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan of Cedar Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Marion high school and attended Clark college in Dubuque and the University of Iowa, where she is

affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and is president of the Home Economics club.

Lieutenant Gross was graduated from Williamsville high school and attended the University of Iowa. He has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.



"Wintery Blast" ... he's a Nasty Chap

These days, "Wintery Blast" is at his worst, so take care! His chilly salute brings discomf to sensitive lips... and makes them so unsightly.

Be ready for him. Keep a handy tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in your pocket. And whenever you step out-of-doors smooth its invisible, healing film over lip membranes.

For both men and women, Roger & Gallet Lip Pomade has long been the accepted relief for chapped, cracked lips. Pick up a tube today at any drug store.



25¢

Issues Marriage License

James Joseph Bradley, 23, of Iowa City, and Phyllis Briceland, 21, of North Liberty, were granted a marriage license Tuesday by R. Nelson Miller, clerk of district court.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

New Suits of '44

You'll love them... our new softly tailored feminine styles done in fine all wool fabrics and beautiful sun colors as well as blacks, browns and navy... priced \$25, \$35 to \$49.95.

Exclusive at Strub's as featured in HARPER'S BAZAAR.

Sophisticated suits by ETTA GAYNES. One softly feminine... the other crisply tailored. Right: in PACIFICS all-wool worsted crepe, with self-ruffling. Left: in an all-wool SHAMOKIN plaid. In all leading colors. Quality rayon lined with EARL-GLO. Matching hats and bags by REGO. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 16. \$39.95

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A complete selection of cards of all sizes and greetings, including many cards for men and women in uniform.

1¢ TO 50¢

STRUB'S—First Floor.

New Fashion Hair Bows

49¢ Values at 39¢

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Large, full bows of fine quality silk velvet and gros grain. Choose from all colors, including black and white. Velvet flowers are also included.

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Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store

Hawkeyes Prepare for Encounter With Illini From The Sidelines . . .

Scant Attention To Augustana

Iowa Concentrates On Defense to Whip Defending Champions

Augustana is the foe of the University of Iowa basketball team Saturday here—but the practice concentration is upon the Illinois series of Jan. 21 and 22.

For the Hawkeyes, joint leaders of the conference race, want to take the defending champions twice and thereby remain at the top of the league. The important series will be the first 1944 Big Ten games in the field house.

Coach "Pops" Harrison is setting up a defense for the young Illini, based upon information about the style of attack brought back by Scout Harold Miller. To date, Iowa defense has held opponents to an average of 29 5/8 points per game and no team has scored more than 34.

Illinois will enter the Iowa series with an even break in four games and two losses would eliminate them from the title race. So the visitors are expected to bring out their best basketball in an attempt to keep in the running for a championship they won in 1942 and 1943.

In the final non-conference game, an Augustana team which has lost all six games will face an Iowa quintet which has won all six. The Rock Island quintet has only one man, Gil Fjellman, center, who played either high school or college basketball prior to this season.

However, the Augies average 6-1/2 in height, only a fraction of an inch less than Iowa. Coach Harrison said he will start the regular Iowa lineup, but hopes to let the reserves gain experience by playing the greater part of the game. Only one substitute broke into the games at Minnesota last week, as Dick Ives, Dave Danner, Lloyd Herwig, and Jack Spencer played full time.

Navy Band Will Play At Games

Of interest to Seahawk fans is the announcement that the Pre-flight school band will play at all remaining home games on the Navy schedule.

The cadets will meet a tough Bulldog team from Drake here Friday night. Monday night features the only team which has defeated the Seahawks so far this season.

The Iowa State Cyclones will take a second whirl at the sailors, aiming at a second victory over the pre-flighters. The game will be rough and rugged, with both teams keyed up for the tilt.

After losing their only game to the Cyclones, it is certain the Seahawks will be in good fighting trim for the contest.

The "Gold Braids" of the pre-flight school officers basketball team will make their debut Friday night before the Drake-Seahawk game. Featuring a lineup of college all-stars, the officers will take the floor against a strong Burlington Y. M. C. A. team.

Burlington had defeated the Navy Sky Flyers from Ottumwa early in the season, making themselves a formidable foe for the officers opening contest. Coach Lt. Ed Hickey, former Creighton U. coach, announced that 20 officers reported for practice, and that the majority of them had played on college teams. The pre-flight school band will play between games, along with the trampoline performers.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

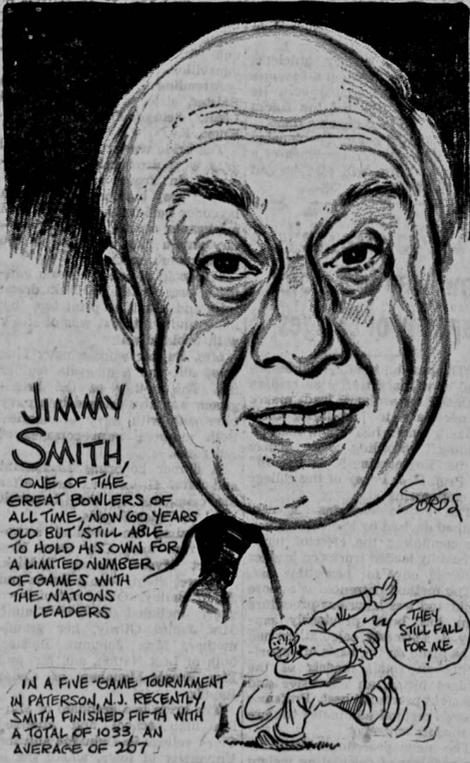
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. —pleasant tasting.

2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years. 3. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 4. Pure and harmless.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

KEEPS ROLLING ALONG—By Jack Sords



JIMMY SMITH, ONE OF THE GREAT BOWLERS OF ALL TIME, NOW 60 YEARS OLD BUT STILL ABLE TO HOLD HIS OWN FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GAMES WITH THE NATIONS LEADERS

IN A FIVE-GAME TOURNAMENT IN PATERSON, N.J. RECENTLY, SMITH FINISHED FIFTH WITH A TOTAL OF 1033, AN AVERAGE OF 207.

Platoon A-1 Leads Olympic Competition Of Meteorologists

Monday started the army air forces meteorology cadets week's olympic competition to determine the platoon with the most athletic ability and competitive ability. At the end of yesterday's competition, platoon A-7 was in the lead with 64 points, followed by A-8 with 55 points.

The 100 yard dash was won by Charley Spencer of A-6, who ran the distance in 10.8 although running bare-foot on a snowy track. Robert Killian won the mile in the fast time of 4 min. 34.9 sec. Paul Oyer, the shortest man in the high jump, jumped higher than his own height with a 5 ft. 8 inch performance. The shot put was won by Dale Faulds, the hop-step and jump by Sid McDonough, and the broad jump by Warren Loy with performances of 32 ft. 3 inches, 39 ft. 2 inches, and 17 ft. 6 3/4 inches respectively.

Tuesday's apparatus events brought three championships to platoon A-8. Marvin Novak won on the parallel bar, William Cregar on the side horse, and Charles Haverstock on the horizontal bar. The rope climb was won by William Edwards who climbed the 20 foot rope in 8.4 seconds. The competition on the buck resulted in a tie for first place, between Gus Hemphstead of the 5th platoon and Robert Novak of the 7th.

Yesterday's events saw platoon 1 jump in the limelight taking five firsts to win the day's competition prize.

Private Reinman of the 1st platoon took the first place slot in the 220 low hurdles, posting a 26.2 second mark.

In the javelin throw the first platoon again took first honors as Stroud tossed the pole 137 feet, 7 inches.

Fifth platoon got a look in on the day's activities in the cross country run event when Knight covered the distance in 10 minutes 51 seconds.

Obstacle course competition showed D. Peterson the master of the route with a time of 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

PLATOON STANDINGS

| Platoon | Pts. | Place |
|---------|--------|-------|
| A-1 | 81 | 2 |
| A-2 | 54 1/2 | 8 |
| A-3 | 71 1/2 | 4 |
| A-4 | 57 | 7 |
| A-5 | 61 1/2 | 6 |
| A-6 | 62 1/2 | 5 |
| A-7 | 82 | 1 |
| A-8 | 72 | 3 |

CAMP GRANT WINS
MOLINE, ILL. (AP)—Camp Grant made it 12 straight last night, the unbeaten Warriors trimming Augustana's Vikings, 64 to 36. A full dozen soldiers broke into the lineup, and Reed, a second string forward, paced the attack with seven field goals. Top scorer for the evening, though, was Augustana's Fjellman, who notched 20 markers.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Prof. Charles McCloy Takes Over Training Of Convalescents

Research Professor On 3-Month Leave To Work Out Projects

Work on a program of physical training and recreation for war-shocked and convalescent soldiers now is being done by Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the University of Iowa.

Professor McCloy, research professor of anthropometry and physical education, is on a three-months leave of absence to work out several projects for the surgeon general of the U. S. Army, it was announced Wednesday.

This month he is making a study of army hospitals throughout the nation in preparation for writing a manual of physical training and recreation for war wounded.

He also will be directing research necessary for the development of cardio-vascular tests to determine when surgical and medical cases are ready to begin exercising and how strenuous a program may be used at each stage of recovery.

Since 1941, the university man has served as expert consultant for the war department, helping in program planning and testing for physical fitness in the army air and ground forces and the navy. He also is chairman of the committee on physical fitness of the federal security agency's national council.

Pro Football Officials Meet; Discuss Drafting of Players

CHICAGO (AP)—The most extensive scramble for player material in the history of pro football was underway yesterday as prospects developed at the annual mid-winter meeting of the National football league that at least 11 teams and perhaps 12 will operate in the circuit in 1944.

Club owners and other officials convened last night to act upon recommendations made by the executive committee regarding franchise applications from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, it was speculated, may be granted permission to field a team this season. This would balance the league with 12 clubs, greatly relieving problems of schedule making which will be taken up along with the draft of college players at the league's spring session in April.

It is doubtful if the college draft will provide much player material.

Butz Lehrman Named Living Proof of 'Secret of Success'

MINNEAPOLIS—Whoever the rigors of drills on the court. When asked which team he thought was the toughest he had to face this season, so far, he immediately replied, "Great Lakes by far. The combination of Armstrong and Schaefer is hard to beat, on top of that our own Don Smith and the Bluejackets are practically unbeatable. You have to go full speed to keep pace against that type of competition but at the same time you learn a lot playing against men of that caliber and I'm always willing to learn."

The last statement describes Butz to a "T." He is a very hard worker and always willing to learn. "Basketball is a great sport," said Lehrman, "because it offers a definite challenge to anyone to make the grade on the varsity. There are only five pieces to fill in the starting lineup which isn't many when you think of other sports. In basketball a position is never cinched, you have to stay in there and pitch every minute. If you don't someone else is always ready and willing to step in and take over."

Butz is one of the smallest men on the squad standing only five feet ten inches in height and weighing a mere 145 pounds.

During a full in practice the other day Butz found his way to the bench for a short rest from

Now Ends FRIDAY STRAND

VIRGINIA WEIDLER and her Guest Stars LANA TURNER-GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON-RAB TAYLOR and WILLIAM PRYDE

THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION

CHARLIE CHAN In Rio

WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CREATION IN TECHNICOLOR

Confessions of BOSTON BLACKIE

Plus Jerry Waldon & Band--News

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

'Pukka Gin' Tabbed Good For Derby Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Lieut. Col. Sonny Whitney's Pukka Gin yesterday was tabbed the good thing in the first call-over of potential Kentucky derby candidates.

Early each year, New York Racing Secretary John B. Campbell assigns weights to rate the brand new three-year-olds for the experimental handicap, a six-furlong dash at Jamaica's spring meeting, and this time he put the long-legged son of Firehorn on top with 126 pounds to 124 for George D. Widener's late-developing Platter.

The experimental handicap has little connection with the derby, but is a prep for the Wood memorial and the Wood is the eastern test for the derby. And as a result, Campbell's experimental weights, in which he rates last year's two-year-olds by the way he figures they add up since they've come of age, is regarded annually as the first expert opinion on the derby.

With Occupy, the gee-gee voted the two-year-old championship, dropped to third place for the 1944 experimental, Pukka Gin, is being asked to tote top load as a result of his juvenile record of winning one big stake—the one-mile Champagne at Belmont's fall meet.

Bruce James Raises Gopher Track Hopes

MINNEAPOLIS—Prospects for indoor track at the University of Minnesota for the coming season are only fair according to Coach Jim Kelly, who is pinning his hopes for points on Bruce James in the quarter mile, Bobby Talmo in the sprints and Dick Lee in the hurdles and broad jump. James, the only returning letterman of last year's track squad, ran on the mile relay team a year ago but is a natural quarter miler, according to Coach Kelly and has turned in some "very acceptable" time in practice sprints so far. Talmo, a freshman last year, should develop into a high class sprinter before the first meet is called. He has a fast start and likes to run. Dick Lee is showing progress as a hurdler in daily workouts and has just recently turned his attention to the jumping standards where he is doing exceptionally well for a beginner.

Jack DeField, Minnesota's well-known vaulting star, is now in the graduate school and will compete in all open meets for the Gophers during the indoor season. DeField is second nationally only to Cornelius Warmerdam in vaulting prowess and without doubt will prove a valuable member of the track squad when he competes.

Minnesota's indoor schedule calls for six meets, including the Big Ten Indoor at Evanston March 11. The complete schedule: Feb. 19—Iowa (There) Feb. 26—Wisconsin (Here) March 4—Chicago-Northwestern (Chicago) March 11—Conference meet (Evanston) March 18—Chicago Relays (Chicago) March 25—Purdue Relays (Lafayette)

In some cases where a team fails the manager is excused and the blame thrown on the front

THE PUTTER DOOD IT



HAROLD "JUG" McSPADEN, pictured above, kisses his charmed putter that helped him to the lead and eventual winning of the \$12,500 Los Angeles Open, the richest prize in pro golf.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Connie Mack held a meeting of the other day and re-elected Connie Mack as head of the Philadelphia Athletics, but a little news also came out of the session. It was announced a determined effort should be made to get out of the American league cellar.

Now this sounds as if other efforts in recent years had been something less than determined, and that the attitude was that if the team did by chance get out, fine, but if it didn't, that was okay too.

We don't think the statement really was meant to convey that impression, but that it was made for the digestion of the loyal fans, sort of a winter tonic, sugar coated.

If ever the A's had a chance to get out of the cellar, it is this year, as there won't be much holding down the trapdoor, with the man-power situation on the other clubs such as it is. It won't be so much a case of the A's getting stronger as the other clubs dropping down to the level of the A's and, at the rate they have been losing their key men, that includes the Yankees.

The Philadelphia club's domination of the cellar in recent years has been enough to make even its most loyal customers turn a trifle sour, and with all due consideration to Mr. Mack we think that were it not for his years and the fact he is something of a baseball tradition, like the seventh-inning stretch, there would have been more than a little pot-shooting in his direction.

In some cases where a team fails the manager is excused and the blame thrown on the front

office for not acquiring workable material. Mr. Mack is both manager and the front office, so the success or failure of the club is entirely in his hands and he can't hold up any Charlie McCarthy to draw the fire. He's all alone out in the open.

That possible critics have refrained from aiming at his lean frame is a tribute to his standing among baseball fans. That and his years and the fact that in the rapidly-hazing past he turned out great teams. He's a fine old gentleman, is Mr. Mack, and the average fan would no more think of criticizing him than he would of criticizing a million-dollar legacy.

Anyway, the club is going to make more than an effort to get out of the cellar this year. It's going to be a determined effort which will be thwarted only if the other teams are just as determined to stay out.

In a way, though, it's too bad the determined effort wasn't made in normal years. This year no team will be criticized for finishing last. In fact, it might be something of a badge of honor and if a team plays a nullo hand and fails to win a game it can just say: "Well, look at our service list," and there's no answer to that.

HOSTAGES

Thrillingly Presented by Paramount starring WILLIAM BENDIX • LUISE RAINER • PAUL LUKAS

BUY MORE BONDS BUY MORE BONDS

—PLUS— "The Herring Murder Mystery" —Cartoon—

Novelty Latest News "Dog Sense" Spotlight

Ends Tonight! Leslie Howard in "SPITFIRE"

BETTY GRABLE Sweet ROSIE O'GRADY in Technicolor!

IT'S JUST BEEN DECLARED A MILITARY OBJECTIVE!

STARTS TOMORROW Englebert

Special March of Time's "Upbeat in Music"

"Wood Peckin'" — "Destination Island X"

IOWA Today Ends SATURDAY

Bambi

WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CREATION IN TECHNICOLOR

Confessions of BOSTON BLACKIE

with CHESTER MORRIS - HARRIET HILLIARD

Plus Jerry Waldon & Band--News

Junior school A. A. U. Home 20 S. Iowa V Pine Red Cr gion build Coralv Mr. v. ville, Iowa C depar the C Parish d —In house Veteran —In p. m. Bundles Iowa a. m. Univers Iowa Iowa Pupils in 324 so participating in prog lege of division. pleted b In ad 17 Iowa school 1 of an ex its acq school. 5 of corr thinking tion. Papers school of port of by the u On QUESTIO THINK WAR? Marion Moines: under a force un "faction" "Mary "The Ita lity peac Da 1 or 2 d 10c 3 or 20c 7c 2 3 5c p 1 month 4c p —Figur Min CLA On All Wan Payable ness off Cancell Respons RO FOR REN Girl. C FOR REN ing peo FOR REN room, si Need Launc Shift. US

Today

10 Organizations Plan to Meet

Junior High P. T. A.—Junior high school, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W., child study group—Home of Mrs. Marvin Johnson, 20 S. Lucas street, 8 p. m.
Iowa Woman's club—In Reich's Pine room, 2:30 p. m.
Red Cross—In the American Legion rooms in the Community building, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. William Busch of Coralville, 2:30 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club, garden department—In the clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.
Parish of Trinity Episcopal church—In the Trinity church parish house, 6 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—In the Community building, 8 p. m.
Bundles For Britain—Room 508 in Iowa State Bank building, 10 a. m.
University club—In clubrooms of Iowa Union, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Iowa Pupils Given Basic Skills Tests

Pupils of grades three to nine in 324 schools throughout Iowa are participating in a basic skills testing program sponsored by the college of education and extension division. The tests will be completed by Jan. 26.

In addition to the 324 schools, 17 Iowa counties are testing rural school pupils. The test consists of an examination of reading habits acquired in the elementary school, study methods, mechanics of correct writing, quantitative thinking and arithmetic computation.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OUGHT TO BE DONE WITH ITALY AFTER THE WAR?
Marion Kelleher, A3 of Des Moines: "Italy should be kept under an international police force until the opposing political factions can be settled to the satisfaction of the Italian people."
Mary Lincoln, A1 of Norway: "The Italians have proved in Sicily that they are anti-German and peace-loving people. There-

Yank's Pin-Up



PIN-UP selection of Yank, the U. S. Army weekly paper, for the first time, Anne Gwynne of the movie shows a sample of why she thinks the boys will like her picture.

NEW HATS ARE ARABIAN INSPIRED



MOROCCAN HEADDRESS worn by Arab tribesmen inspired these new hat creations by Designer Walter Florell. Individually described, the hats are, left to right, front, a basket of burnt straw resembling the Arabian fez; soldier cap, taken from hats worn by French troops in Morocco of pale blue felt, pink satin ribbons and lilies-of-the-valley; rear, beret turban combination in blue felt; Nile green, tiny bumper with forehead decoration of flowers and fruits inspired by coins of Arabian dancers, and the desert fez in sand yellow velvet, dotted with white maline and a spray of desert roses.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

The women's naval reserve midshipmen's school for SPARS at Northampton, Mass., announces the graduation of four women who received their master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1941. They are Zora Cernich, St. Louis, Mo.; Frances Zoe Chilson, Plymouth; Mary Louise Meersman, Moline, Ill., and Miriam Beckhoff, Des Moines. The four officers have been assigned to specialized training or active duty posts at shore stations in the United States.

Recently transferred to the west coast is Chief Boatswain's Mate Don Lorack, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lorack, 637 S. Lucas street. Formerly stationed on submarine duty at New London, Conn., he is now based at San Diego, Calif. His wife, the former Lois Shore of Iowa City, and son, Don Jr., are with him. C. B. M. Lorack is a graduate of City high school.

Margaret J. Shaw of Madrid has received her commission as an ensign, following completion of her training in the coast guard women's reserve (SPARS) at New London, Conn. Ensign Shaw received her B.A. from the University of Iowa in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street, recently received a telegram informing them that their son, Second Lieut. John D. Lemons, has been transferred back to Walker field, Kans. He had been stationed at Orlando, Fla.

Lieutenant Lemons, who attended the University of Iowa two years, is connected with the army base weather station. His wife, Madonna, and daughter, Barbara Ann, are living here with his parents.

A 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, Capt. Edward McCloy, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he is in charge of a company. His wife, Margaret, and year-old daughter, Amanda Ann, are with him.

Instructing instructors in the United States army air force is the job of Maj. E. A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDonald, route 6, Major McDonald attended the University of Iowa for three years, is at present stationed at Lockbourne field, Columbus, Ohio. His wife, Margaret, is with him.

A former university student, Second Lieut. Otto A. Lepic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lepic, 627 Center street, is a bombardier in the army air force, and is now stationed at Fresno, Calif.

Pfc. Ralph "Doc" Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lind, 227 N. Dodge street, is home on a 10-day furlough. He returns today to Camp Phillips, Kan., where he is connected with the army quartermaster corps. Pfc. Lind is a graduate of City high school.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

UNIVERSITY CLUB
University club members will gather for a tea from 3:30 until 5:30 this afternoon in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Featured will be a display of war trophies which have been sent to Iowa City people by friends and relatives in the service.

Table decorations will consist of a large bouquet of spring flowers and white tapers. Mrs. George Gloekler and Mrs. W. M. Hale will pour.

Mrs. K. H. Porter, chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. K. W. Spence, Mrs. C. A. Phillips and Mrs. C. F. Meardon.

CHAPTER E OF P. E. O.
Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 220 River street, will be hostess at 2:30 tomorrow to Chapter E of P. E. O. Assisting her as hostess will be Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. P. W. Richardson and Mrs. Zina Griffin. Mrs. R. A. Fenton will be in charge of the Founders' day program.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, NATHANIEL FELLOWS CHAPTER
Mrs. Ray Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the members of Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a potluck supper to be served at 6:30 tomorrow night. All members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Guest speaker will be Lucille Calomy who was a missionary in India for 20 years. Her talk on the British dominion is the fourth in the chapter's series, "Understanding Our Allies." A business meeting and war

work will follow the program. Thimble, scissors, needles and cloth should be brought to make pillow fillings and knitted squares for the afghan will be completed at this time.

The Mercy Flanders society of the Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of D. A. R., contributed their quota to the national fund for the purchase of a jeep to be presented to the army for service overseas.

ROOSEVELT P. T. A.
John R. Hedges, director of visual instruction at the university, will present colored films on "Mexico" and other short subjects at a meeting of Roosevelt P. T. A. tomorrow evening. A potluck supper at 6:30 will precede the program and business meeting.

Among Iowa City People
Mrs. A. C. Lorack, 637 S. Lucas street, has returned home from visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Zimmerly of Waterloo.

Spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street, is Mrs. Roy Willey of Oxford, sister-in-law of Mrs. Gunnette.

One of old Doc Win-the-War's prescriptions could be to take a Jap-held base before and after each meal.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
Columbia university, New York.
DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
College of Liberal Arts

BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Half-year memberships in Iowa Mountaineers are available. Contact club officers or join at the next indoor program Tuesday, Jan. 18, in room 223 engineering building. Ten lecture and motion picture programs will be presented this semester.
S. J. EBERT
President

SIGMA XI
Prof. Lowell R. Laudon, head of the geology department at the University of Kansas, will discuss "Oil from the Arctic" at a meeting of Sigma Xi Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. in the lecture room at the geology building.
The meeting is open to the general public, as well as to members of Sigma Xi.
PROF. ARTHUR C. TROWBRIDGE
A. A. U. P. MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the A. A. U. P. Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Triangle club rooms. The topic for discussion will be "The Ames Pension Plan."
ERICH FUNKE,
Secretary

SEMESTER GRADES AVAILABLE
Final grades for the first semester of 1943-44 are now available

at the registrar's office to students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. Students must bring their identification cards.
Grades for professional college students are distributed through the office of the deans of the colleges.
HARRY G. BARNES,
Registrar

SOCIAL DANCING
Tickets for social dancing will go on sale at the women's gymnasium Jan. 14, 15 and 17. Dancing classes will begin Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m.
PHYLLIS PETERSON
Chairman

CODE FOR COEDS
University women interested in serving as art editor of "Code for Coeds," annual guide for freshman students, should sign application blanks at the U. W. A. desk

at the bottom of the stairs in Old Capitol before Friday, Jan. 14. A suggested illustration to be used in the "Code" should accompany each application.
LOUISE HILFMAN
Editor

SKI CLUB
Those persons who were unable to attend the last meeting of the Ski club may call Paula Raff at X673 to add their names to the list of prospective members. Further meetings of Ski club will be announced in this bulletin.
PAULA RAFF
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Skating for both experienced and inexperienced persons will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 from 7:15 to 10:15 p. m. at Melrose lake. The hut at the lake may be used by skaters.
RUTH NORMAN

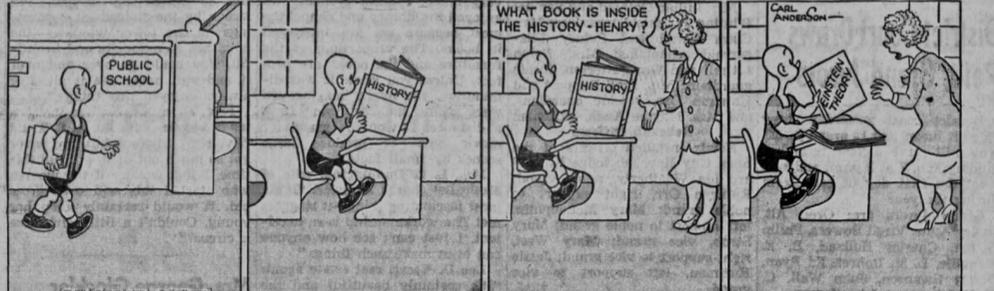
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days - 10c per line per day
3 consecutive days - 7c per line per day
9 consecutive days - 5c per line per day
1 month - 4c per line per day
- Figure 5 words to line -
Minimum Ad - 2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT - Warm, cozy room.
Girl. Close in. Dial 6828.
FOR RENT - Double room. Working people or students. Dial 7241.
FOR RENT - Desirable warm room, single or double. Dial 9532.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Key ring including a number of keys, one of which was marked E-236. Call X8127 after five p. m.
LOST - Gold identification bracelet. Reward. Dial x207 evenings. John Hunter.
WANTED
WANTED - 2000 people to SOUND OFF!
WANTED - Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
WANTED - Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.
SKATE SHARPENING
Skates sharpened. Hock Eye Loan Company.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS - ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

Got Troubles?
-Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift.
USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.
You'll Be Glad You Did!

Waste Paper Head Named For Campaign

Dorr H. Hudson has been appointed chairman of a newly formed county committee to salvage waste paper by Jack White, Johnson county salvage chairman. Preparations are being made for a collection drive.

"The shortage of waste paper is a serious problem, and Iowa Citizens can do much to relieve the situation," Hudson said.

A. W. Little, state assistant salvage director, yesterday called waste paper the "number one critical salvage item at the moment."

Waste paper will be collected by the Boy Scouts Saturday morning. Persons are asked to tie their waste paper in bundles or place it in boxes and leave it on their front porches or curbs.

The Scouts will meet at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at the city scales on S. Gilbert street.

In planning a waste paper salvage campaign, Iowa City is falling in step with the rest of the nation. Three thousand Cincinnati, Ohio, volunteers turned out Dec. 26 to collect Christmas wrappings and waste paper. Over a thousand tons were gathered, an average of 5.2 pounds per capita.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., 14-year-old Charlotte Harris was crowned salvage queen of the country. Using only a wheel barrow, Charlotte has collected over 8,000 pounds of waste paper.

A ride on a fire truck, the great ambition of most youngsters, and prizes are offered to every boy and girl in San Antonio, Tex., who collects 500 pounds of waste paper.

Pueblo, Col., junior high school students pledged to collect their individual weights in waste paper. In one week the quota was exceeded and proceeds from the sale of the paper netted \$170 for the school activities' fund.

District Court Draws Petit, Grand Jurors

District court yesterday drew 75 petit jurors and 12 grand jurors who will serve a year term beginning Feb. 7 at 2 p. m. and will meet the first day of each term during the year.

Grand jurors are: Oren Alt, Henry Apitz, Virgil Bowers, Philip Gough, Charles Holland, B. E. Manville, L. M. Rohret, Ed Ryan, Dewey Swanson, John Wall, C. W. Welcher and John Zeman.

Petit jurors are: W. Z. Allen, A. A. Angelsen, Alice W. Bates, Mary E. Barnes, Blanche Bartlett, Bert Baumberger, Clara Beals, Vernon Bittner, Bernon Brown, Frank C. Gien, D. Cochran, B. D. Cogan, C. I. Cress.

Donald Crow, Wallace E. Davis, John Divishek, Blanche Dubishar, Jerome Ernest, William N. Fischer, Frank Fryauf Jr., Helen Graf, Pearl Greathouse, Agnes A. Grim, Laura J. Goss, Milo Hale.

W. A. Harned, Gertrude Harrington, George J. Hertz, George Hills, Pauline B. Hoettje, L. H. Hofer, Helen Hoffman, Floyd E. Housel, Ruby Jennings, George J. Kaspar, B. F. Keeler, Tim Kelley Jr., Gladys Kindl, Garland O. Kircher, John P. Kloubeck, Louis Kron, Aliene Liechty, Walter Linnell, William Long, Mary G. Martin, Ed Meade, Emmett Meade, John Milder, Bessie Miller, D. L. Miller, George W. V. Miller, Eldon Mineke Jr., E. Mumma.

Ivy Myers, Anna Neider, Eleanor H. Putney, L. L. Randall, Emma Rogers, Marie E. Rose, Mary Rossler, Will Rowland, J. L. Schilling, Mary E. Scott, Ernest Shaffer, William Smyth, Geneva Swisher, Millie S. Taylor, William R. Tharp, Edith Theil, Elma Tranter, Sue B. Trowbridge, Ruth Wagner, William Verles, Virginia Yoder and Wesley Yoder.

Blaze Extinguished

A small roof blaze at the Vincent Sullivan home, 403 S. Madison street, was the cause of the alarm shortly after 1:25 yesterday afternoon. Damage was slight.

Legion Backs Drive To Salvage Records

The campaign to collect old phonograph records for salvage purposes is well under way, according to Lawson J. Petrick. Sponsored by the Roy L. Choepk post of the American Legion, the collection is part of a national drive under the direction of the legion.

Wax on the records will be used again to press new recordings. The new records will be packed in kits and sent to service men in hospitals or overseas, where they are often the only form of recreation available. Enough wax is salvaged from 250 records to fill a kit.

Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded to boys and girls under 18 years who bring in the greatest number of old records. Any record, of any make, in any condition, will be accepted, Petrick said.

Contestants should bring their records to Spencer's Harmony hall by Jan. 21 and register their names and the number of records brought in.

Similar campaigns are being directed by the Legion posts in Oxford, Lone Tree and Solon. Solon's collection now numbers 350 old records.

Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. Hold Joint Installation For Lodge Members

Joint installation for Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416, Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 and the Odd Fellow lodge was held last night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall.

Members of the installing team were Gladys Emerson, district deputy president; Roy Engleman, district deputy grand master; LaVae Huffman and Boyd Brack, deputy marshals; Mrs. Vance Orr and Alan Rarick, grand wardens; Elizabeth McLaughlin and Milo Novak, grand recording secretaries; Mrs. Raymond Wagner and Lewis Morford, grand financial secretaries.

Mrs. Lillian Oathout and Samuel Whiting Jr., grand treasurer; Mrs. Clara Nerad and Sidney Fitzgerald, chaplains; Mrs. Ralph Littrell and Orr Patterson, inside guardians; Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Harrison Orr, outside guardians; and Mrs. Mayme Axen, musician.

Newly installed officers of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 are Ida Weatherly, noble grand; Kathryn Orr, right support to noble grand; Mary McLaughlin, left support to noble grand; Mary Strub, vice grand; Mary West, right support to vice grand; Jessie Huffman, left support to vice grand.

Maria Rose, warden; Clarabelle West, conductor; Carrie Sherman, chaplain; Ruby Harper, musician; Harriet Bayless, inside guardian; Elizabeth McLaughlin, outside guardian; Ula Clark, recording secretary; Florence Fenlon, financial secretary; Mabel Edwards, treasurer, and Gladys Emerson, color bearer.

Heading Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 are Mrs. Fred Ralston, noble grand; Marguerite Conklin, vice grand; Buelah Rayner, right support to the noble grand; Irene Larew, left support to the noble grand; Evelyn Kimmel, right support to the vice grand; Bernice Westcott, left support to the vice grand.

Estelle Gilbert, recording secretary; Mabel Fitzgerald, financial secretary; Milla Huffman, treasurer; Vera Singleton, warden; Clara Nerad, conductor; Edith Heath, flag bearer; Erna Kringel, inside guardian; Milo Novak, outside guardian; Eleanor Rayner, chaplain, and Mayme Axen, musician.

Odd Fellow Officers Installed as heads of the Odd Fellow lodge were William Hills, noble grand; Marshall O'Hara, vice grand; Milo Novak, right support to noble grand; L. R. Morford, left support to noble grand; Melvin Westcott, R. S. S.; E. E. Menese, recording secretary; John Husa, financial secretary.

B. V. Eridenstein, treasurer; Clayton Singleton, warden; Milo Novak, trustee; Harold Westcott, conductor; Ben Carson, inside guardian; Al Wolfe, outside guardian, and W. O. Potter, chaplain.

CHURCHILL, CONVALESCING, SHOWN WITH EISENHOWER



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, while still recuperating from his recent serious illness, is shown with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and British Gen. Harold Alexander. Eisenhower now is planning the allied invasion. Alexander is commander-in-chief of allied forces in Italy. The picture was taken in the near east. Churchill shows the effect of his illness.

Miniature Doll House— Iowa Citizens Acclaim Castle

—Displayed in Church

With "Ohs" and "Ahs" of a thing like that. The columns amazement and wonder, Iowa City folk peeked into Colleen Moore's \$453,000 doll house in the recreation hall of the Methodist church Tuesday night and yesterday afternoon. Advising everyone in this area to see the miniature castle before it leaves Jan. 22, a number of Iowa City persons are convinced that the doll house is for 70-year-olds as well as children.

President Virgil M. Hancher of the university: "We enjoyed it very much, I think probably we enjoyed the library and chapel the most because we are interested in books. The proportions of the furniture and the books are perfect. Unless you knew it was diminutive, you might imagine you were seeing the real thing from a distance. It would be grand for movie sets—to produce large scenes by small facts."

Mrs. L. C. Lawyer, president of W. S. C. S. Ladies aid of the Methodist church: "It's the most exquisite thing I've ever seen. I like the library because I like books. The starry constellations on the ceiling—the whole thing is so colorful."

Rena Sporlewer, of the registrar's office: "It's amazing how much interest it creates. It's really fun to watch the people. I'm struck by the stained glass paintings on the tower windows—the faces are so exquisite and beautiful. You could go over and over it and still never see it all. I've always enjoyed tiny things."

Prof. Thomas Lyle Carr, instructor in physics with the A. S. T. P.: "I've seen it before, but I've never got so much out of it as I did this time. I just wonder if the woman who started this will ever grow old. It would certainly keep her young. Couldn't a little girl have a circus?"

Mrs. George Glockler To Teach Chemistry In City High School

The resignation of C. R. Kemp, Iowa City high school chemistry teacher, was presented to the school board and accepted at a monthly meeting last night. Instructor of chemistry and senior secretary, Kemp will be succeeded by Mrs. George Glockler, who will begin teaching second semester. Kemp has accepted a position in a pharmaceutical manufacturing company.

First semester classes of the school will end Friday, Jan. 21, and school will be resumed on the second semester schedule, Monday, Jan. 24.

The board designated April 6-10 as Easter vacation. This is one day longer than previously. However, classes will be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Election to fill two 1944 school board vacancies will be held in February. Terms expiring are those of Earl Y. Sangster, president of the board, and B. M. Ricketts.

Mrs. A. M. Ewers, wife of shoe store owner: "Perfection in miniature! The princess' bedroom is simply wonderful. It takes me back to my fairy story days. My granddaughter is as fond of the fairy princess as I am."

Mrs. Alyse Simpson, house-mother of Chi Omega sorority: "The library is my favorite. The ceiling is so pretty; the veneering and the gold zodiac signs of the flooring are exquisite. The beautiful little volumes in the book-cases and on the floor strike me more than anything else."

Fred V. Johnson, insurance and income tax agent: "A wonderful creation of the natural thing! The thing that interests me most is the drastic reduction in size without losing the minutest detail. The jewels certainly do glitter. Children's stories certainly do live in

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THE CRANDIC ROUTE

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Former Secretary Of Chiang Kai-Shek To Speak Tomorrow

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, philosopher and former private secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China, will speak under the sponsorship of the Talk of the Hour club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church. He will discuss "China's Role in a New World Order."

Colonel Tchou was the labor department director of the Chinese government for three years. He acted as China's chief representative at the International Labor conference at Geneva, of which he was vice-president also.

Author of many publications dealing with housing, social and labor problems of China, he drafted China's housing plans and factory and labor relations laws.

The colonel is a direct descendant of the Chinese philosopher and Confucian scholar, Chu Hsi, who lived in the 12th century. Ranking as one of China's foremost painters, he is also an accomplished linguist, speaking English, French and German, as well as Chinese.

High school seniors and men in service will be admitted to the lecture without charge as guests of the club.

Mrs. Lucille Street Petitions for Divorce On Cruelty Grounds

Mrs. Lucille Street of Iowa City petitioned district court yesterday for a divorce from Ralph Street. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Tipton Jan. 22, 1938.

Mrs. Street asks the custody of their two children and \$20 temporary alimony.

Counsel for Mrs. Street is the Swisher and Swisher law firm.

Abram Chasins 'Steals Show' In First Concert of Semester

By MILDRED BOUY

Abram Chasins stole the show, both personally and technically, in the piano-cello concert with Felix Salmond last night in Iowa Union. The American pianist outshone his co-performer in both stage presence and in execution of his numbers during the evening.

A concert which features two separate artists playing together on numbers involves the problem of perfect timing and coordination. Such was the problem in last night's concert. On his accompaniments of Salmond, Chasins tended to play too loudly. The result was that listeners had a difficult time in hearing Salmond when he used the lower strings of his instrument. Perhaps if Salmond had been accompanied by a man whom he had played with for years, his performance would have been more outstanding.

The cellist demonstrated his ability in playing with resonance of tone on soft passages, but many of his tones were forced. The number which seemed to receive greatest audience approval was his playing of Ravel's "Piece in Form of a Habenera." Here he showed his ability to convey the delicate texture and exquisiteness of Ravel's work.

The listener who has heard Prof. Hans Koelbel of the University of Iowa faculty, realizes that Professor Koelbel has played more brilliantly, and outranks the artist brought to the campus last night.

Although he tended to play too loudly on the Salmond accompaniments, Chasins easily gave the best performance of the evening. His interpretations of the Chopin "Impromptu, F sharp" and "Waltz Brillante, A flat" showed mastery of his instrument. One of his encores was his composition, "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," which met with complete approval of the audience.

Home Economists To Hold Conference

A conference of instructors in home economics departments of colleges and universities throughout the state will be held tomorrow in the house chamber.

The conference, under the supervision of Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, is the first meeting arranged for all Iowa college teachers of home economics. The program will consist of an open discussion of wartime problems rather than formal talks or lectures.

A luncheon for the conference representatives will be held in the home economics dining room and in the afternoon, they will be entertained at a tea in the home of Professor Woodruff.

Visitors will include Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland and Elizabeth Nyholm of Iowa State Teachers college; Eloise Claire Smith of Wartburg college; Clara Williams and Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith of Central college; Minna Wikoff of Coe college; Florence Fallgatter, Dr. Hester Chadderdon, Lydia Swanson and Mattie Pattison of Iowa State college; Mildred Wilson of Simpson college, and Blanche Bock of the University of Dubuque.

Broadcasts to Replace Campus Conference Of Athletic Federation

The University of Iowa will be represented at the annual conference of the north central district of the Athletic Federation of College Women by a radio broadcast originating from WSUI at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Federation, which usually has a conference on the campus of one of the member universities and colleges, decided upon simultaneous broadcasts this year by each of the nine members because of increased transportation difficulties.

Michigan State college, which was to have acted as host, has prepared a script for the broadcast, which is to be a panel discussion with Mary Beth Timm, A4 of Muscatine, president of W. R. A., as chairman. Some of the problems which are to be included in the discussion are ways in which the war has affected the W. R. A. program and activities planned to aid in the war effort.

Identical broadcasts will be heard over the stations on the campus of Michigan State college, Purdue, Iowa State college, and the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois and Nebraska.

Evans-Umpier Case Rests With Jury

The jury hearing the \$10,508.70 damage suit of Ray Evans of Coralville against Harry Umpier of Solon retired from the courtroom at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. No verdict had been returned by 4:30 when Judge Harold D. Evans retired from court.

Attorneys in the case agreed to accept a sealed verdict which will not be opened until 9 o'clock this morning in district court. Attorney for Ray Evans is Edward L. O'Connor. The Miller, Huebner and Miller law firm of Des Moines and the Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher law firm of Iowa City represent Umpier.

The plaintiff claims that Umpier is responsible for injuries Ray Evans received when he fell from a horse rented from Umpier.

Two Administrators Appointed by Court

Two administrators were appointed in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans for the estates of Olive Clark, who died Dec. 31, 1943, and William H. Hershberger, who died Dec. 13, 1943.

Administrator for the Olive Clark estate is Theodore T. Manning, bonded for \$500. Attorney is Kenneth M. Dunlap.

Administering the Hershberger estate will be his son, Sam W. Hershberger of Sharon, who is bonded for \$6,000. T. Reagan Adams is the lawyer handling the case.

Court Grants Divorce On Infidelity Grounds

Virgil Burnett of Iowa City was granted a divorce from Grace Burnett by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday on the grounds of infidelity. The couple was married June 2, 1941, in San Saba, Tex.

Burnett, now stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., was represented by E. P. Korab.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS . . .

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\$7 \$9 \$11

FINE FALL COATS and SUITS. Values to \$40.00

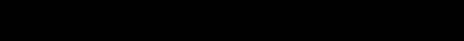
\$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95 \$29.50

FINE COTTON WASH DRESSES. Sizes 12 to 54. Slightly soiled. Values to \$4.00

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SMALL LOT RAYON CREPE DRESSES. Values \$10.00 to \$25.00.

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