

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps, D, E and F (book 4) expire Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; SUGAR stamps R, S, T and U (book 2) expire Jan. 20; SHOE stamp 10 (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; per 3 coupons expire March 13.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly Cloudy, Mild Today; Fair, Colder Tonight

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 97

YANKS BATTLE JAPS, NATURE ON CAPE GLOUCESTER



TWO ENEMIES confront the American forces battling on Cape Gloucester, New Britain island. Toughest, of course, is the Japs; the other is nature. Studying the terrain near the base of "Hill 660," top photo, are, left to right, Col. Julian N. Frisbee of Springfield, Ill.; Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus, commander of the marines; Col. E. A. Pollock of Augusta, Ga.; and Lieut. Col. E. J. Buckley of Bethlehem, Pa. The hill finally was taken by the Yanks after a bitter, bloody battle. The second foe, nature, is shown at work in the lower picture. During a tropical downpour, a marine gun crew goes right on with its job of firing a 75-mm. howitzer at enemy positions.

Subsidies Plan Receives Blow

Proposal Ending Life of Credit Corporation Passed by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's domestic legislative program suffered another setback yesterday when the senate banking committee approved a bill which would ban all consumer food subsidies after June 30. In so doing, the committee rejected the administration's request for authority to spend \$1,500,000,000 this year to hold down retail prices of food and turned thumbs down on one of the major proposals in the president's annual message. The measure approved by the committee is a two-point bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.). It would continue the life of the commodity credit corporation, which makes production loans to farmers, and ban the use of food subsidies after this fiscal year which ends June 30. The vote sending the bill to the senate floor, where it is certain to provoke prolonged debate, was 10 to 9. Earlier this session the committee had disapproved the bill, but Senators Taft of Ohio and Tobey of New Hampshire, Republicans, swung over to support of it on the new vote. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said he hoped for early floor consideration since the commodity credit corporation's life will expire Feb. 17 unless renewed. A measure similar to the Bankhead bill was passed by the house two months ago. Opposition to subsidies has come chiefly from legislators from farm states who contend the public is well able to pay higher prices for food. President Roosevelt has vigorously advocated them for months and has told congress the administration will not be able to hold the line on wages unless food prices are held down.

Clark Launches New Drive Toward Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ACCOUNTS of the fight for Cassino, 20 miles from the Gulf of Gaeta, have mentioned only American and French troops among the attacking forces, possibly indicating that British units were withdrawn from that sector and massed lower down the Garigliano for the blows announced yesterday. Primary objectives of the new coastal drive are the Nazi-held ports of Formia and Gaeta, approximately 9 and 12 miles, respectively, from the point where the Apennine way crosses the Garigliano. In establishing bridgeheads at three points the British counter-attacks supported by tanks and heavy artillery fire. An official German broadcast heard here said the Fifth army had launched "several divisions" against Nazi positions east of the Gulf of Gaeta, and that "fighting is in full swing." The Garigliano empties into the Gulf of Gaeta 80 miles southeast of Rome. This was the first important action in the coastal area of the Fifth army front since Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces reached the eastern bank of the Garigliano over two months ago. At that time the winding stream was swollen and shortly after broke its banks for a width of a mile, but it since has receded. Three British assault forces struck in darkness early Monday night and met a curtain of fire from the strongly entrenched enemy. The right wing fought its way across the river near the village of Suio, seven miles inland from the coast, where it still was locked in hard combat. A second force hit at a point about four miles from the sea, where a railroad from Capua to Rome reaches the Garigliano and turns southward seeking an easy crossing of the stream. Still a third bridgehead was established at the village of Argento, almost on the coast itself. The Apennine way at this point is only two miles from the sea. The Nazis lashed back with a strong but futile tank attack at Argento. (For the past week allied ac-

U. S. Expected To Give Sharp 'No' to Bolivia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision of Bolivia's revolutionary government may be made relatively soon, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday, and the belief here last night was that the verdict will be "No." The secretary intimated that questions of pro-axis influences in Argentina may be brought to a head about the same time. The United States and all other American governments except Argentina, where another revolutionary force moved into office last June, have withheld recognition of the month-old La Paz regime pending a joint investigation to determine whether axis activities contributed to the Bolivian overturn.

Soviets Breach Powerful Nazi Lines; Yank Raiders Pummel Jap Shipping

U. S. Airmen Bombard 12 Nip Merchant Vessels; Sink Three

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday (AP)—Through more than 100 Japanese planes and a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire, torpedo and dive bombers pummeled 12 Japanese merchant ships at Rabaul Monday, definitely sinking three and probably getting two others. During the New Britain raid, announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, at least 18 and probably 33 enemy interceptors were downed. The loss of 12 raiders was acknowledged. The bombers, flying from Solomons bases, went in at Rabaul on the 17th raid there this month at 1 p. m. Monday to find eight ships anchored on the west side of Simpson harbor and four more in Keravla bay a few miles south. Three Nipponese destroyers were circling the bay.

House Proposes \$300 For All Men, Women Honorably Discharged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turning down all major amendments—one a proposal for payments as high as \$1,120—the house passed and sent to the senate yesterday legislation providing mustering-out pay for \$300 for all men and women discharged from the armed forces after 60 or more days of honorable service. The bill, passed by a record vote of 387 to 0, amends a senate measure passed just before Christmas calling for a sliding scale of mustering-out pay ranging from \$200 to \$500, depending on the length and place of service. The house measure carries only two figures, a maximum of \$300 for 60 or more days of service and a minimum of \$100 for less than 60 days, regardless of whether the service was rendered abroad or in the United States. Not eligible to receive the payments are veterans whose base pay exceeds \$200 a month, those whose service was performed as students, those discharged dishonorably, and those released at their own request to obtain private employment. In the latter group are most inductees released after they became 38 years of age.

Cooperative Railroads Lauded by Somervell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell said goodbye to the nation's railroads yesterday, with words of praise for railway management and labor, and words of thanks that he is no longer responsible for operating the carriers. The roads were turned back to private management at midnight Tuesday night, after the army had operated them on orders of the president since Dec. 27. In an informal interview yesterday, Somervell was asked how he liked being the country's biggest railroad magnate, and replied "I don't like it." The general said the army was "gratified" that the roads showed an improvement—in the form of fewer layovers and better schedules—each day the army was in control, but he quickly disclaimed for the army any credit for that record.

Fresh Talk On—Peace Rumor

MOSCOW (AP)—British and American diplomats in Moscow showed fresh concern yesterday over the latest turn of events in the case of Pravda's peace rumor story, and the Russians remained officially silent. The Soviet press gave the Russian foreign office denial of the rumor that the British had been discussing peace with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, but it carried only a brief news dispatch on the denial and it made no comment, editorial or otherwise. Failure to publish the text of the British denial gave some worry to British authorities there. They felt that it would have been better if the Russian press had printed the text of the denial than the item they did carry: a one paragraph story from Tass, the official Russian agency, quoting the British agency Reuters.

D. C. Hanrahan In Hospital

Capt. David C. Hanrahan, 68, commander of the Navy Pre-Flight school, is ill with pneumonia, but naval officials last night said his condition was "very encouraging." Suffering from a severe cold, Captain Hanrahan was taken to University hospital early yesterday morning as a precautionary measure, and by late afternoon he had "rallied from first effects."

Reds Capture Two Key Cities In Push to Lift Leningrad Siege

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—In an all-out offensive to free Leningrad completely from two and one-half years of siege, the Red army smashed 12 miles forward yesterday, seizing by storm two key fortress towns and blasting through and intricate maze of steel and concrete fortifications before running up against a second line of equally strong permanent defenses ringing the city's suburbs. A second drive, closely coordinated with the first, ripped 19 miles across three strategic railways in the Volkhov river-Lake Ilmen area 75 miles to 100 miles south of Leningrad thrust had captured the fortresses of Krasnoye Selo and Ropsha and in five days had killed 20,000 German fortifications. Soviet infantrymen, tanks and mobile artillery, it said "broke through heavily-fortified permanent German defenses made up of reinforced concrete pillboxes, armored domes, blockhouses and inter-communication trenches covered by mine-fields, barbed wire entanglements and anti-tank obstacles. "These fortifications, built in the most up-to-date manner, were interspersed by firing positions. "Our advancing troops have come up against a second, equally strong built line of fortifications." All this was on a front 25-miles wide, from south of Oranienbaum to Pulkovo across battlefields strewn with German dead and smashed equipment. The communique and an order of the day by Premier Marshal Stalin, said that the 5-day offensive of Gen. Leonid Gorov has: Stormed and captured the heavily-fortified towns of Krasnoye Selo and Ropsha; retaken Peterhof, summer home of the czars; captured more than 1,000 Germans, smashed seven German divisions; and taken many of the great 16-inch guns which the Nazis have constantly shelled embattled Leningrad. Seventy-five to 100 miles south, on the Volkhov river front north of Novgorod and on Lake Ilmen directly south of that city, the Russians announced that Gen. K. A. Meretskov's forces had cut the Leningrad-Novgorod direct line at Bolotnaya, a more easterly line at Podbereche, and both the highway and railway between Novgorod and Shimsk to the southwest. This left Novgorod isolated except for the new railway running through the marshlands due west to Luga. The Russians announced they forced "the upper neck of Lake Ilmen, directly below Novgorod. The German garrison in Novgorod thus is placed in a precarious plight. Still farther south, 30 miles below Leningrad in the area north of Novosokolniki, the Russians announced the capture of several more populated places in a continuing offensive.

Offensive at Leningrad Kills 20,000 Germans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Russian army's great northern offensive to liberate Leningrad has killed 20,000 German officers and men in five days and has burst through Nazi fortifications to a depth of 12 miles along a 25-mile front, Moscow announced last night. Seven Nazi divisions already have been smashed, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day. Captured yesterday by the Red army were the fortress towns of Krasnoye Selo and Ropsha, southwest of Leningrad, and the former residence of the czars, Peterhof, 15 miles west of the besieged city. So swift was the Russians' assault that they captured many artillery pieces with which the Germans had been shelling Leningrad. Less than 10 miles south of Leningrad another five-day-old Soviet offensive advanced 13 miles through a 31-mile break in the German front, cutting the Novgorod-Leningrad railway. British forces of the allied Fifth army broke a two-month lull at the western end of the Italian line, launching an offensive which gained three bridgeheads across the Garigliano river despite savage Nazi resistance and reopening the allied drive up the ancient Apennine way toward Rome. Twenty miles inland, American and French troops probed vigorously at the strong German defenses guarding Cassino, on the main inland highway to Rome, while American artillery plastered the town itself. The Rome radio reported that an attack by allied planes yesterday "destroyed" waterworks on the outskirts of the Eternal city and said the population had been put on short water rations until the damage could be repaired.

GIRL ESCAPES CAR IN WHICH 3 FROZE TO DEATH



ONLY SURVIVOR of an evening's date which ended in death for her three companions, Grace Saunders, an 18-year-old war worker, is shown above at Cambridge, Mass., City hospital, where she is critically ill from the results of carbon monoxide poisoning and severe frost bite. Grace and her dead companions, Ruth Place, 16, and two brothers, John Keefe, 17, and James Keefe, 24, all of Waltham, Mass., lay undiscovered for three days in the parked car, at right, victims of freezing and monoxide fumes. Revived by a tiny stream of fresh air, the girl finally regained consciousness and made her way home by hitch-hiking, a bus and a taxicab. Her survival amazed doctors.

De Marignys Lack Finances

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Nancy Oakes de Marigny, inheritor of a full share of her father's gold mine millions, offered her household furnishings for sale at auction yesterday and declined to pay a few cents on postage-due letters because the Bahamas government has tied up her funds. "I can't afford it," she said at the post office, where Christmas greetings were held for approximately 36 cents postage shortage. Mrs. de Marigny came here from Havana, where she accompanied her husband, Alfred de Marigny, who was ordered to leave the Bahamas following his acquittal of a charge of murdering Nancy's father, Sir Harry Oakes. She sought to have some part of the \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 bequeathed her by her father released by the exchange control committee so she could transfer it to Cuba for medical and living expenses. She suffers from a jaw infection resulting from a near-fatal attack of typhoid fever while on a Mexican honeymoon.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

Politics Or Naivete?

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak vice-premier and minister of foreign affairs to the government-in-exile, made a speech in New York the other night. It was his first speech since the signing of the Soviet-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact.

If Stalin or Molotov read the speech, they must have smiled. For Masaryk's statements, although obviously and naturally oratorically overdrawn, still are so puppyishly ingratiating, so eager to please, that they would amuse the realistic gentlemen who control the U. S. S. R.

Masaryk's speech seems part of a trend, a dangerous trend which the United States must not follow. Russia must not be cajoled and complimented and breathlessly admired by government spokesmen for her successful maneuvering of such an obvious political nature as the Czech pact.

Said Masaryk: "In negotiating the treaty we have just signed, I did not betray my country to Russia. The Czechoslovaks are very bad deceivers. We intend to live our own life in our own way, and we know that Russia will respect our way of living."

"And so, my friends, you and we are going to continue our policy of collaboration, friendship, confidence in, and good faith towards Soviet Russia. I am never going to undertake anything and neither are you, which could be in any way against the interest of this vitally necessary collaboration."

"I know the American way of life; I believe in it; and I admire it. Czechoslovakia and the United States have a great deal in common, if I may say so. I know the Russian way of living; I believe in it; and I admire it. We have a great deal in common with Soviet Russia. That does not mean that we are going to copy the American or the Russian way of life. There is a Czechoslovakian way of life which seems to suit us, just as the American way of life suits you, and the Soviet way of life suits Russia."

"I have said many times, and I repeat it tonight, that in

Interpreting the War News

New Russian Pincers Below Leningrad Threatens Encirclement of Nazis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

A new Russian pincer threatening to encircle all Nazi troops in the Volkhov river bulge below Leningrad to Lake Ilmen is developing rapidly.

Coupled with the coordinated Russian offensive already at a point west of Novosokolniki on the Lovat front, 200 miles southward, the new Russian attack in the north is obviously rocking the whole German Baltic flank. It could force an immediate Nazi retreat, abandoning all northwestern Russia.

Of major significance is the Russian capture of Krasnoye Selo, a key road and rail junction point in the Leningrad communication network. Moscow said it was taken in five days despite the fact that the Germans held it since they drew their siege ring about Leningrad in the early days of the war.

The position is vital to all northern communications for heavy German forces deployed in the Volkhov river bulge below it. At that point, where a 25-mile-wide gap has been ripped in the most critical sector of Nazi lines, about Leningrad, the Russians were less than ten miles from Gatchina. Its capture would cut the last link of the Narva-Leningrad rail system and virtually seal off the Narva gateway to Estonia.

The Moscow report that the Red army captured heavy German guns, recently used to bombard Leningrad, indicates the nature of the fortifications through which the Krasnoye Selo breakthrough was achieved. That northern arm of the Baltic pincer appears aimed still southward toward a possible junction with the second jaw, driving westward from the Russian bridgehead on the middle Volkhov between Novgorod and Chudovo.

Just where the southern breakthrough came and how far it had been driven is still undisclosed. The Russians appear to be already west of the Kerest tributary of the Volkhov, approximately paralleling the larger river ten miles to the west. If that is the extent of the Russian penetration, it offers a deadly threat to one link of the Leningrad-Odessa railway, and even to the Pskov-Leningrad railroad beyond.

Russian cutting of those roads would leave German forces still in the Volkhov bulge without any escape route except for trails and minor roads. The southern jaw of the Russian pincer is within 20 miles of the Dno-Leningrad line and only 35 miles from the Pskov-Leningrad system. Nazi forces in the depth of the Volkhov bulge are 50 miles or more east of the Dno-Leningrad railroad but could reach it only northward and in the face of the Russian close investment from the north of Gatchina junction, ten miles south of Krasnoye Selo.

As far as the battle on the Baltic flank in Russia has yet developed it appears to be a full-scale major Russian offensive long planned

any important political undertakings Czechoslovakia should like to have three godfathers—Great Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia. I believe more than I can say in the western or European civilization, which must be kept up; it must be strengthened; it must be given a new and long lease on life; and that can only be achieved if all of us, without making any compromises within the realm of the eternal spiritual values, shall appreciate, be grateful for, and admire the great spiritual achievement of Soviet Russia, their heroism, their patriotism, and their willingness to cooperate. So, with you, I hail Soviet Russia as a great and essentially necessary factor in the present and future fortunes of Europe."

"I know the American way of life; I believe in it; and I admire it. Czechoslovakia and the United States have a great deal in common, if I may say so. I know the Russian way of living; I believe in it; and I admire it. We have a great deal in common with Soviet Russia. That does not mean that we are going to copy the American or the Russian way of life. There is a Czechoslovakian way of life which seems to suit us, just as the American way of life suits you, and the Soviet way of life suits Russia."

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ANGEL FACE



ANGEL CASEY, on NBC's "Author's Playhouse," was once assistant to the book reviewer on a Cincinnati paper. She not only liked his reviews but she liked him — so she married him. When her husband went off to the wars, Angel left for Chicago to try radio there. She's been an NBC fixture ever since.

To the People of this Community YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the Fourth War Loan. Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance

in your mind in making up a \$1/2 billion dollar total for individuals. But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Warship when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

"Let's all Back the Attack." THE EDITOR.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—Dr. Thomas F. Vance of Iowa State college at Ames will discuss "When 15 and 50 Disagree" this afternoon at 2:30 on WSUI. These programs are presented through the educational stations of Iowa, WOI and WSUI.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—"War Vets" will be discussed by W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, tonight at 7:45 when he will present another in his transcribed series, One Man's Opinion—the editorial page of the air.

INFORMATION FIRST—Dr. Margaret Mead, specialist in educational culture who has recently returned from England where she lectured for the office of war information, will be interviewed on "The Effect of the War in the Home in England and America" this afternoon at 3:15.

IOWA NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—"The Magic Flute" (Mozart) and "Czech Rhapsody" (Weinberger) will be featured on the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight band concert heard tonight over WSUI at 8 o'clock. Also on the program will be a scherzo for three clarinets, "Three Blind Mice," played by Musicians McGinnis, Terwilliger and Bates.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY—A script on "The Use of Vitamins" written by Dr. Burr C. Boston of Waterloo, will be read on WSUI this morning at 9 o'clock.

AIRCRAFT LABOR—Irving J. Brown, chief of the aircraft labor office, and Joseph D. Keenan, vice-chairman of the war production board in charge of labor, will outline problems in the aircraft industry tonight at 9:45 over Mutual.

BERNARD BARUCH—Bernard Baruch, head of the office of war mobilization, will be profiled on Dale Carnegie's broadcast tonight at 9:15 over Mutual. Baruch has often been called the most powerful influence on the Washington scene.

TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR—"Should the National Service Act Proposal Be Adopted?" will be debated tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 over NBC Blue network by Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, who will take the affirmative stand, and James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, who will uphold the negative.

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—Treasury Song for Today; 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; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News.

Network Highlights: NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News; 6:30—Bob Burns; 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time; 7:30—The Aldrich Family; 8—Kraft Music Hall; 8:30—Joan Davis; 9—Abbott and Costello; 9:30—March of Time; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Music of the New World; 11—War News; 11:05—Design for Listening; 11:30—Ellery Queen.

'Canteen' Guests



FREDRIC MARCH, who has just returned from entertaining the boys overseas, and his wife, Florence Eldredge, will appear on the "Stage Door Canteen" program over the CBS network at 9:30 p. m., on Friday, Jan. 28. The famous couple's most recent stage appearance was in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Previous to this the March family was starred on Broadway in "The American Way" and "Hope for a Harvest."



MARY ELLEN ZYBELLE, President of the Women's Recreation Association, will be featured on the "Stage Door Canteen" program over the CBS network at 9:30 p. m., on Friday, Jan. 28. The famous couple's most recent stage appearance was in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Previous to this the March family was starred on Broadway in "The American Way" and "Hope for a Harvest."

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Washington in Wartime

WASHINGTON—In the midst of a lot more sensational home-front and war-front problems, it's difficult to explain just how vital the situation in Central and South America is being considered here.

Our "good neighbor policy," built up through years of effort and expenditures running into the near-billions, is threatened with collapse. The Bolivian revolution was the first defection but it may not be the last.

As a matter of fact, a high British official, who asked that his name not be used, explained it this way in a private conversation the other day: "The Bolivian revolution is just the beginning and in a way it's no more than a preview of what's brewing in the United States and other allied nations."

In South America, peace has come. Let me make myself clear. A year or more ago, they considered themselves threatened by the Nazis on the east and the Japs on the west. Those nations south of the Rio Grande that were financially and physically able made preparations to resist invasion. They were alarmed and solidarity with neighboring nations and unity within seemed their best protection.

"In the last year, and particularly since we have mopped up north Africa, Sicily and southern Italy on one hand; and eastern New Guinea, the Solomons and the Gilbert islands on the other, the war has receded from the shores. In Latin America, peace is already just around the corner and the minority groups or those out of power see no further necessity for delaying action.

"To some extent, this same thing is manifest in your own nation. Every major victory in the war brings forth new defections among minority groups. And I'm sad to say the same thing may occur in England just as soon as we have made successful advances toward establishing a western front in Europe."

To some extent, this view throws a new light on the Latin American situation, but a none-the-less alarming one so far as western hemisphere solidarity is concerned.

In our own nation, winning the war still is uppermost in most minds, but once the certainty of that victory is just over the next little hill, how are we going to feel politically about our leaders and sacrificial participations in world reconstruction?

The answer to that question will clarify to some extent what has happened and may spread in Latin America. Washington observers who admit our failure to keep Argentina and Bolivia closely

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1754 Thursday, January 20, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 20: 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Information First: "The Effect of the War on the Home in England and America" by Dr. Margaret Mead, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Lecture on "Mayan Art," by Herbert J. Spinden, art auditorium. 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. Friday, Jan. 21: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 8 p. m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, field house. Saturday, Jan. 22: 2:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. Matinee: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater. 8:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. play: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater. Sunday, Jan. 23: 2:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. matinee: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater. 4:10 p. m. Lecture by Mary

(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 Seals club, 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday 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

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, 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 ZYBELLE, President. SKI CLUB: Those persons who were unable to attend the last meeting of the

EDWARD VORBA Acting President. IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Hikers will meet at the engineering building Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2:15 p. m. One group will take a 3-hour hike of 6 or 7 miles and the other a shorter hike of 4 to 5 miles.

ELEANOR COOLEY Leader of Hikes. welded, are now worried about Chile, Peru and Paraguay. If the British official is right and the Bolivian revolution is merely a prelude to what may happen when peace comes, it's time for drastic action now. The state department already has indicated that it feels that way about it, but the allied nations can't really move without a solid front composed of those western hemisphere nations who still are united in the idea of world peace forever.

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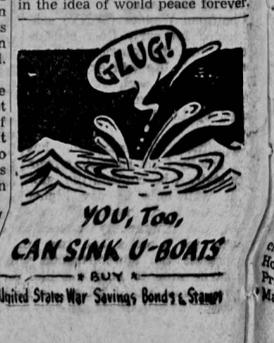
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Laura Dempster Wed to Lieut. C. A. Rice In Double Ring Ceremony December 27

Bride Wore White; Services in Chapel Of Chicago University

In a double ring ceremony Dec. 27 Laura Jane Dempster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dempster, 122 E. Davenport street, became the bride of Lieut. C. Alfred Rice, marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rice of Dearborn, Mich. The service was read by the Rev. Frank D. Dorey in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago.

The altar was banked at each side with palms, white roses and candelabra. Selections of organ music which were played included the traditional wedding marches, "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "O Perfect Love" (Brown).

Mrs. Richard C. Krueger of Chicago honored her sister as matron of honor and the bridegroom's father served as best man.

Street-Length Dress
The bride was attired in a street-length white wool jersey dress with three-quarter length sleeves and covered buttons from the round neck to the hem. Her sheer black veil, flecked with gold sequins, fell from a gold sequin Juliet cap. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and she carried a white lace handkerchief. Her flowers were deep yellow roses with white pompons and narcissi.

Mrs. Krueger's orchid afternoon dress was trimmed with ruffles to give an apron effect. Her accessories were black and her flowers were pale yellow roses and white pompons.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress trimmed in white, and the bridegroom's mother wore an aqua costume with matching accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias with white



Mrs. Alfred Rice

American beauty chrysanthemums.

Attended University
The bride was graduated from Hyde Park high school in Chicago and the University of Iowa, where she was a member of the Highlanders for four years and was affiliated with Tau Gamma, town women's sorority. Before her marriage she was employed at Williams Iowa Supply company.

Lieutenant Rice is a graduate of Fardson high school in Dearborn and was a musician before enlisting in the naval air corps. After a wedding reception given at the Hotel Windermeir, the couple took a short trip. They are making their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Lieutenant Rice is an instructor.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the parents of the bride and bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. David Talbert of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Betty Lou and Frank B. Rice Jr., Mrs. E. G. Niskoeden and Phyllis Jean Gray, all of Dearborn.

Pres. John A. Nash Announces 1944 C. of C. Committees

John A. Nash, newly-elected president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, recently announced the 1944 committees. They are as follows:

Advertising and publicity—Kenneth Greene, Iowa City Press-Citizen, chairman; Charles S. Galier, university athletic department; George Whisler, Iowa City Press-Citizen; George Nagle, Nagle Lumber company; J. L. Kadgin, Kadgin studios; L. Benjamin Mercer, Mercer Printing company; Fred M. Pownall, The Daily Iowan; Jacob E. Reizenstein, Iowa City Press-Citizen; Vernon Nell, Nall Chevrolet company; Lester Tucker, A. and P. Tea company; Perry Oaks, Oaks brothers, and Alva Oathout, Oathout Funeral home.

Agricultural—Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension agent, chairman; Harry Dean, W. and F. Miller Flour and Feed company; R. J. Baschnagel, J. R. Baschnagel and Son; James Aldous, Aldous Flower shop; Vernon Capen, Capen Supply company; Dan Gatens, Iowa City Sales company; E. W. Gray, Gadd Hardware company; R. H. Grillet, Kollman-Warner company; William J. Holland, J. W. Holland and Son; Frank Krall, county supervisor; Dan Roth, Iowa City Poultry and Egg company; William Ruppert, Iowa City Creamery company; Albert Sidwell, Sidwell Dairy company; R. N. Spencer, route 5; Willard W. Walters, route 6, and A. A. Welt, Welt agency.

Airport Committee
Airport—W. D. Cannon, Economy Advertising company, chairman; Dean F. M. Dawson, university college of engineering; Prof. H. O. Croft, university engineering department; John Piper, Piper's Coffee shop; Paul B. Shaw, Shaw Aircraft company; Steve Brody, Bremer's, and Ben S. Sumner, Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

Budget and finance—George W. Davis, Hotel Jefferson, chairman; M. B. Guthrie, Iowa State Bank and Trust company; Dean F. M. Dawson; Thomas S. Farrell, First Capital National bank, and Roscoe Taylor, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Civic and municipal affairs—Elmer F. Lenthe, Burkett-Rhinehart Motor company, chairman; W. J. Barrow, postmaster; P. A. Dooley, River Products company; George Frohwein, Frohwein and Burns; George Hauser, Hauser Jewelry company; Prof. Ernest Horn, university college of engineering; Telford Larew, Larew company; Everett R. Means, Means Brothers grocery; S. T. Morrison, S. T. Morrison and company; Elzer Ries, Ries Iowa book store; D. C. Nolan, attorney; Sam Whiting Jr., Whiting and Wegand; George P. Zethamel, City fuel company; Virgil Grandrath, Stewart Shoe company, and R. J. Phelps, ration board.

Conventions
Conventions—George W. Davis, chairman; Ray Reimers, Ford-Hopkins company; James Lons, Princess cafe; Leonard Myers, Maid-Rite cafe; Harry Hutchinson,

Hutchinson ice cream company, and Harold Lyon, Englert theater.

Defense industry—Ben S. Sumner, chairman; Wilbur D. Cannon; F. M. Dawson; William T. Hageboeck, Iowa City Press-Citizen; W. Richard Horabin, Horabin Construction company; Dwight Edwards, Iowa Water Service company; Leroy S. Mercer, Economy Advertising company; Vernon W. Nall; J. J. Swamer, Swamer Farms dairy; Roscoe E. Taylor; Frank D. Williams; Ralph Wagner, Wagner Lumber company; Wayne Putnam, Putnam Welding service and Harry Young, Western Union.

Entertainment and fellowship—William T. Hageboeck, chairman; Charles Mott, Mott's Drug store; T. A. Kelley, Conoco service station; Dwight Edwards; Albert B. Graham, Paris cleaners; Bernard Sheridan, Sheridan Coal company; Harold M. Schuppert, Iowa State Bank and Trust company; Leland Nagle, Nagle Lumber company, and William Ryde, Hotel Jefferson.

Health and education—Dean F. M. Dawson, chairman; Prof. Edward Barrow, university chemistry department; Glenn Ewers, Ewers shoe store; Dean Rudolph A. Kuever, university college of pharmacy; Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools; Prof. Ernest Horn; D. C. Nolan, and William R. Hart, attorney.

Industry—Vernon W. Bales of Stillwell's Paint store, chairman; F. M. Dawson; Vernon H. Nall; W. Richard Horabin; W. W. Mercer, Economy Advertising company; George Nagle; Frank Lee, Aldous Flower shop; Harry Shulman, Shulman Coal company, and Frank D. Williams.

Legislation and taxation—Horace Stuck, Lagomarcino-Grupe company, chairman; John A. Nash; L. C. W. Clearman, Wilson, Clearman and Brant; William R. Hart; Lee Koser, Koser brothers; Leroy S. Mercer; George Nagle; Dean C. A. Phillips, college of commerce, and J. J. Swamer.

Membership Committee
Membership—Dwight Edwards, chairman; Ben S. Sumner; Frank Williams; I. C. Nichols, Self-Serve grocery; L. D. Wareham, Strub-Wareham company; E. F. Lenthe; Dean C. A. Phillips; Dean E. M. MacEwen, university college of medicine; Glenn Wana-maker, Witwer Grocery company, and Howard L. Young, Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Parking and traffic—Delmar Sample, Hohenschuh mortuary, chairman; Aaron Braverman, Economy grocery; Harry Dean, W. and F. Miller Flour and Feed store; Leland Nagle; Ben S. Sumner; A. L. Townner, Townner's department store, and J. J. McNamara, McNamara Furniture company.

Retail Trade Division
Retail trade division—B. E. Vandecar, Sears, Roebuck and company, and A. A. Aune, Strub-Wareham company, co-chairmen; T. Ray Baker, S. S. Kresge company; J. W. Kirwan, Montgomery Ward and company; Steve Brody, Bremer's; J. F. Cilek, Lenoach and Cilek company.

William E. Grimm, Grimm's

CRAFT GUILD EXHIBITS HANDIWORK



MRS. ROBERT NEFF and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor are shown admiring some of the articles made by members of the craft guild this year. The work was displayed at a dinner meeting of the group Tuesday night. Among the items exhibited were wooden trays and plates, a magazine rack and candle holders, all with Swedish designs painted on them in brightly colored enamels. Woven articles included several pot-holders, small rugs and a large rug. These things were made on the looms in the clubroom. Oil paints were used to apply the designs on textiles that were shown. Some patterns were stenciled on and others were done free-hand. Instructing the group were Mrs. Ray V. Smith, designs on textiles; Mrs. C. O. Croft, designs on wood, and Lula E. Smith, weaving.

Mary Louise Dorchester Becomes Bride Of Petty Officer Howard Lynch in Ames

In a single ring ceremony performed Jan. 9 at 5 p. m. in the bride's home in Ames, Mary Louise Dorchester, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dorchester of Ames, became the bride of Petty Officer Howard Leigh Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lynch of Independence.

Officiating at the wedding, held in the presence of the two immediate families, was the Rev. Alfred Barker, pastor of the Methodist church in Ames. An altar was arranged with two tall, lighted tapers and a bowl of white carnations.

The bride's gown was of pink net fashioned with a floor length circular skirt and short puffed sleeves. Tiny pearl buttons extended from the waist up to a bow at the center of the high-necked collar. Her flowers were of deep pink roses made in a nosegay of pink net. There were roses fastened to the ends of the streamers falling from the bouquet. She carried a lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Dorchester chose a black silk dress for the occasion and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress trimmed with lace. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Ames high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames for a year. The bridegroom was graduated from the Independence high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years before enlisting in the navy, June, 1942.

The couple is residing at 726 E. Market street in Iowa City where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy Pre-Flight band.



Mrs. Howard L. Lynch

Wartime Wood—

Plywood Future Homes

—Has Strength, Beauty

If you are saving war bonds with which to build a home after the war, be prepared for some pleasant surprises in this connection, especially with regard to wood as your building and decorating material.

Improved plywood is just one example of the many products obtainable from the increasingly versatile resources of our forests. Many people retain a pre-war impression of plywood as a not-to-durable material, used mainly in the construction of low cost homes. These people will be quite unprepared to recognize the post-war plywood, which has been developed under compulsion of war demands.

Withstand Heat, Cold
Plywood in the war now stands the most grueling tests of stress and strain. It has made possible the production of some of the fastest craft ever built by man—the Mosquito bomber and the PT boat. Its ability to withstand heat, cold and exposure to all extremes of weather is far beyond any demands your home will make on it.

Chemical research has discovered the proper glues and enduring finishes to produce this plywood of many uses. It is now possible to bend it into broad or sharp curves and at the same time retain its strength and beauty. Hollow tubes as light as a feather, yet structurally strong, will form decorative pillars which may be of any desired length without joints. This tubing can even be made to go around corners and to conceal modern illumination.

Many of you may choose plastic-impregnated plywood for interior finishes, because it has a smooth washable surface of lasting beauty, and can be both decorative and utilitarian. There will be a wide choice of various natural wood finishes, or, if the householder prefers, he will find the surface readily susceptible to paint.

One of the interesting things about wood is the means by which its inherent strength may be increased. For instance, a board two inches thick has the tremendous strength given it by nature in the tree, but two one-inch boards, bound tightly together by one of the newly-discovered glues, are stronger than the two-inch board. Their varying grains cause them to reinforce each other.

Wood has replaced the use of many other materials during this war and some of these replacements will become permanent. Trees are a potentially durable resource and because our forests grow, they never need run out. So why not plan on wood with its new and exciting possibilities as the idea material for your "bond" home of the future?

Women of Moose See Music Program
A special program took place after the business meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Moose hall. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Ethel Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Esther Stag, Ella Mannag and Mrs. Oakey Schuher.

Mrs. Schuher served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing the program, which opened with a tap dance by Mary and Jack Hogan, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oscar Estimmel.

"The Rationed Rhythms," an all-girl dance band, played several novelty selections including "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Pistol Packing Mamma." Meredith Moyers, student in the speech department at the university presented a reading.

Several Bohemian piano selections were played by Blanche Hora at the piano and Mrs. Joseph Mocha on the accordion. The program concluded with a "Cavalcade of American Songs" by Edith Rummelhart.

Lectures From Series By Faculty Members Combined in Booklet

Lectures given by members of the faculty in the Baconian series last fall have been bound in a booklet, "American Education: A New Peace Comes," which will be available at the University of Iowa.

Each lecture discusses the aspects of post-war education from the standpoint of an expert in that field.

Included in the publication are speeches by President Virgil M. Hancher, "The University," Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, "The Challenge to Liberal Education," Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, "Religion," Prof. George Gockler, head of the chemistry department, "Natural Sciences," Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the university health department, "Public Health," Prof. H. O. Croft of the college of engineering, "Engineering," and Prof. Troyer Anderson of the history department, "Social Sciences."

The 1943 series was the 58th since the establishment of the Baconian lectures here in 1885.

University's Birthday Will Be Observed With Radio Program

The 97th birthday of the University of Iowa will be observed Feb. 25 with a founder's day radio program, dedicated to the 6,900 graduates and former students now in the armed forces, which will be broadcast by station WSUI from 9 to 9:30 p. m., according to an announcement made by Prof. Bruce Mahan, alumni secretary.

Featured on the program will be an address by President Virgil M. Hancher, "The University Plays Its Part," in which he will describe the university's various contributions to the war effort.

Service units on campus will be represented by the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight band, directed by Chief Musician J. J. Courtney, and by the second battalion army special training program glee club, conducted by Sergt. Robert McGill.

Also featured on the broadcast will be a string quartet composed of Prof. Arnold Small, Prof. Hans Koelbel, Otto Jelinek and David Robertson, all of the music department, assisted by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, pianist, and Prof. Himie Vixman of the music department, clarinetist.

Among Iowa City People

Sergt. Carl J. Gochenour and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Hughes, Black Diamond road, while Sergeant Gochenour is on furlough. They will return to Columbus, Ohio, where he is stationed, Jan. 29.

A boy, Carl Timothy, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Cone of Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 17. Dr. Cone is a history professor at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Cone is the former Mary Louise Regan of Iowa City.

Henry O. Gesme of Hanlontown was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street.

Pfc. and Mrs. William Austin Harper returned Monday to Ft. Jackson, S. C., after spending 10 days with Private Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper, 1121 Keokuk street.

'Mayan Art' Lecture Will Be Presented Tonight at 8 O'Clock in Art Auditorium

Dr. Herbert Spinden, Harvard Art Curator, On Tour of Midwest

Museum Curator



Dr. Herbert J. Spinden

Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of American Indian art and primitive cultures at the Brooklyn museum and curator of Mexican archaeology and ethnology at the Peabody museum at Harvard university, will present a lecture on "Mayan Art" tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the art building.

Dr. Spinden has made extensive explorations in the ancient ruined cities of Central America, and has made many contributions toward Latin American archaeological knowledge. More recently he has lectured at the universities of Peru, Chile, and Argentina as a part of the federal "good neighbor" policy.

In a recent lecture tour through the middle west, he reported new findings in the Maya, Taltic and Olmec civilizations for the Archaeological Society of America. As a guest of the Mexican government during the summer of 1943, Dr. Spinden attended a historical conference and the third round table conference of the Mexican society of anthropology.

Two traveling exhibits of Latin

American colonial and folk art now being displayed in art museums throughout the country under the sponsorship of the Brooklyn museum, were arranged by Dr. Spinden.

One of these exhibits is now on display on the Cornell college campus and will remain there until Jan. 28.

'Study Children, Know Society,' Declares Social Anthropologist

"An anthropologist can study what happens to a new-born baby as it develops into an adult and learn the characteristics of the civilization to which that child belongs," Dr. Margaret Mead, social anthropologist, asserted in a lecture presented last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Discussing "Child Development in Primitive Societies," Dr. Mead pointed out that it is possible to concentrate upon the children of a society as a means of studying the society itself. The anthropologist can formulate a picture of that civilization by merely having a description of its children.

"Childhood begins when a child realizes that he cannot compete with adults. At that period, children orient themselves more to other children than to adults, a situation boys seem to realize more quickly than girls."

Whether or not children imitate adults depends upon the difference in societies. In some societies children are very imitative and in their play reproduce adult life, while in others children are fitted into the whole family pattern. They participate in the work of

the family, their job depending upon the amount of skill they have.

Habits of play are passed on from child to child, including games, sayings, habits and customs. The whole realm of childhood is learned in this way because children often feel that parents are too old to understand what they are saying.

Rules of games are passed on in the same way, including all the changes that are made during the course of time. These changes are usually a reflection of what is happening in the adult world, changes which adults are often not aware of.

"In our society, it is important to study childhood to establish an efficient educational system. There is a definite need for a systematic study of childhood and child society, and the changes it undergoes. Children who have grown up with one set of patterns at one time have to be compared with children with another set of patterns at another time. It is necessary to study, collect and register these differences," Dr. Mead concluded.

Specialist to Discuss Homes in Wartime Today at 4 O'Clock

This week's Information First lecturer, Dr. Margaret Mead, addressing an audience of university women and faculty members this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, will discuss "The Effects of the War on the Home in England and in America."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in education and anthropological culture, recently returned from a four-month tour in England, lecturing for the office of war information.

Author of "Keep Your Powder Dry," a recent anthropological study of the United States, Dr. Mead's chief work in England was the interpretation of American culture to the English people. She lived for several years

among various South Seas peoples to learn their anthropological history and present-day culture firsthand.

Peace Officers Course Will Again Be Held

The eighth annual peace officers' short course will be held at the University of Iowa again next summer, Prof. A. M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the course, has announced. Although the exact dates have not yet been announced, tentative plans call for the course to be continued.

Enrollment in the 1943 course totaled about 300 men, and 73 experts spoke on 44 topics. The program of the five-day period is made up of special classes, laboratories, lectures and panel discussions.

Ladies You've Waited for This!

Ration Free

Sale!

OPA releases limited quantity of Formerly Rationed smart styles WITHOUT A STAMP!

\$2.99

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED

R & S SHOE STORE

A Phyllis Mae Creation

College Caper

Wear it Sunday, Monday and always! A wee bit, to be sure, but potentially capable in glamorizing you young 'uns. Jeepers, it's smart!

Strub's

Come On Iowa Fans! Back the Hawks

Hawkeyes Head Into Last Day of Practice

Tension Runs High Over Illini Contest

Fast Ball Handling May Tip Balance In Favor of Iowa

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Illinois
Ives (6-1) F	Judson (6)
Danner (6) F	Morton (6)
Herwig (6-3) C	Gillespie (6-2)
Postels (6-3) G	Kirk (6-3)
Spencer (6-3) G	Patrick (6-1)

Officials: Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech), and L. W. Whitford (Iowa Teachers).

Time and Place: Friday and Saturday, 8 p. m., Iowa field house. Broadcast: Lieut. Ed Hickey and Dick Yoakam, WSUI, at 7:55.

Tension ran high in Iowa City as the University of Iowa Hawkeyes headed into their last days of preparation for the crucial tiffs with the University of Illinois here Friday and Saturday nights.

Speculation has it that Iowa's fast ball handling and marked ability at shooting from odd angles might tip the balance in favor of the league leaders. However, Coach Pops Harrison sees no easy win over the Illini.

A fast, tall and aggressive Illini quintet will arrive in Iowa City sometime tomorrow set to take Iowa into camp both nights on its home floor. The visitors, sporting a split of four games in conference competition, will need two wins from Iowa to stay in the race, whereas Iowa must also down Illinois twice to remain at the top of the loop.

Twenty years of basketball between the Hawks and the Illini have brought the Iowans 8 wins in 11 games on the home court, including four of the last five games, and the 1944 players are keyed up to continue the overthrow of old rivals.

In their season this year the Illini have won seven out of ten games, winning two of their conference encounters.

Only a slight difference of one-half inch in average height, 6-2 for Iowa and 6-1 1/2 for Illinois, and almost even intercollegiate experience characterizes the teams. Illinois has four men in first year of play and Stan Patrick, Santa Clara veteran; while Iowa has three freshmen and Lloyd Herwig, ex-Luther star, and Ned Postels, formerly of South Dakota State.

Leading scorers are Dick Ives and Dave Danner, Iowa forwards who have averaged 18 and 13 points per game in all contests; and Walton Kirk and Stan Patrick, Illinois guards, with 10 point averages. In league competition, Danner has hit a 15 1/2 point clip while Patrick leads the Illini pick with 13 1/3.

Mutual foes have not been met by the teams but in winning all seven games the Hawkeyes have averaged 54 1/7 to opponents' 29 6/7; while Illinois has a 49.4 to 40.8 average. Illinois has the edge in the free throw department, dropping about 10 percent more free markers than Iowa who has been noticeably poor in that category.

Warmerdam Reports To Monmouth College From Del Monte

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, world's pole vault champion, has reported for duty at the naval flight preparatory school at Monmouth college from the Del Monte, Calif., pre-flight school, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Don Faurot, whose Iowa Seahawks won nine of 10 football games last fall to become recognized as one of the country's outstanding teams, will take up duties as director of physical training at Monmouth Feb. 1.

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 any embarrassment of loose plates. 2. Economical! Small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure and harmless — pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

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

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

Let's go Iowa. This Friday and Saturday mark another hurdle in the campaign that is going to find Iowa holding the 1944 Big Ten conference crown come the middle of March. We ought to go out there and win both Friday and Saturday in two of the best games ever to come to the Iowa field-house.

The cage kids are ready, willing and able to make the grade and will be in there with everything they've got to put the games across.

You Iowa fans have shown a certain reluctance about jumping for joy about the season. This, I think is the same kind of reluctance that keeps a man from really gloating until the game is over and victory in the bag. Now, however, is the time to jump for joy. Get mad, Iowa fans, shout, we've got a team. Let's put them across with all of the backing possible.

Big item of the games this weekend will be one of those fine shows by the navy tumbling and gymnastics boys, according to Charlie Galaher. Any of you who have been out to the Seahawks' games have found these to be the most interesting part of the evening and I imagine that Lieutenant Price and company will really put on a show.

All the speculation going around during the past two weeks was cleared up yesterday when the Navy announced (through Washington channels) that Coach Don Faurot of Seahawks football fame, would be transferred to Monmouth pre-pre-flight school at Monmouth, Ill.

Now for a good coach like this to be sent to an obviously inferior base such as Monmouth is, seems to be quite illogical and contrary to the navy's high pressure football tactics.

I wonder what it was that the good Don did to kick over the traces and bring the wrath of the local navy demi-god down on him. Earlier in the season I heard rumors of strife among the members of the 8 man coaching staff that the navy supported. One of the stories was that one of the coaches was sent out to scout the upcoming teams and then never was allowed to give a report on his findings. This quite reasonably made him and others discontent with the football administration.

I wonder also what luminary we will have a fleeting glimpse of next season. I hope it is someone interesting.

I would like to quite gratuitously give one of Captain Hanrahan's too numerous medals to the person that arranged the Seahawks-Iowa State game. For sheer thrill value it was the best game to come to the Iowa barn this season.

The boys aren't overconfident, they know that they will be facing a tough opponent, but they know also that they have the power to win and will.

Anyone who misses these two upcoming games just isn't thinking what he is doing. See you at the fieldhouse!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

LEADS ILLINOIS SCORING



WALTON KIRK, Illinois guard, above, along with his running mate Stan Patrick, former Santa Clara star, will attempt to make it rough for the Hawkeyes when the two teams meet here Friday and Saturday nights.

Sharon Passes Locals, 30-27; Donald Sehr Stars for Visitors

The first quarter of play spelled doom last night for the St. Mary's Ramblers as they fell before a tall Sharon team 30-27.

The Ramblers were not able to break through the tight Sharon defense the first period and ended up on the short end of a 9-2 score. However, after the first 3 minutes of the game, the Iowa City boys got down to business and held the Sharon five to a total of 4 points for the entire second quarter. At the same time the St. Mary's connected for 8 points to bring the half-time score up to 13-10 in Sharon's favor.

Leading scorer for the evening was Donald Sehr, Sharon's 6'5" guard, who connected for 6 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 15 points. Tiny Ed Colbert, the Ramblers' 4'9" forward, made 2 field goals and 4 charity tosses for 8 points to lead the St. Mary's in that department.

The last half proved to be a good close game with the lead changing hands 6 times, but the superior height of Coach Sarah Frasier's Sharon team was too much for the Ramblers. At the end of the third period Sharon was still leading 19-16. Colbert kept the Ramblers in the game the last quarter by dumping in 7 of his 8 points during this period. By tossing in a free throw, he moved the Ramblers out in front 25-24 with less than 3 minutes remaining. But Sharon, taking advantage of the slackening defense of the home team in the last few minutes, connected for three baskets to win.

St. Mary's FG FT PF TP Sharon 11 11 13 3 Meer 1 1 3 3 Yoder 1 0 2 2 Lacktender 2 2 3 6 Sehr 6 3 1 15 M. Shaffer 2 0 1 4 Makin 0 0 0 0 R. Shaffer 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 6 10 30

for the Wolverine squad this winter had been away from the game for three years. Nevertheless, Hirsch is one of the foremost members of the Michigan team and is the spark-plug of the club.

'Crazy Legs' Hirsch Takes Over Starting Center Assignment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch has won a starting berth at center on the University of Michigan basketball team this season with probably as little previous experience as anyone who ever played in the Big Ten.

The Ghost, a conference football star for two seasons at Wisconsin and Michigan, played in less than 25 high school basketball games over a three year period at Wausau, Wis., and when he reported

Indian Player In Squabble With Manager

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON CLEVELAND (AP)—When it comes to baseball, Jim Bagby and Lou Boudreau are mutually exclusive—says Bagby.

The tall righthanded pitcher who won 17 games for the Cleveland Indians in 1943, yesterday revived a long-standing tiff with Boudreau, manager of the tempestuous Tribe.

"I just don't believe he and I ever can get along on the same ball club," said the hurler in a letter to sportswriter Ed McAuley of the Cleveland News.

In off season employment as a tool designer for Bell Aircraft at Marietta, Ga., Bagby reiterated his hope for a trade to another club.

"Boudreau does not like me and I don't care a hell of a lot for him," Bagby wrote. "The best thing Cleveland can do is trade me. Where? Anywhere."

Bagby's feud with Boudreau dates from last September, when he charged that Boudreau fined him \$100 for not taking a warm-up run before a night game at Washington "where, as a matter of fact, I had done my running before Boudreau reached the park."

Col. Matt Winn Asks For Unity in Racing

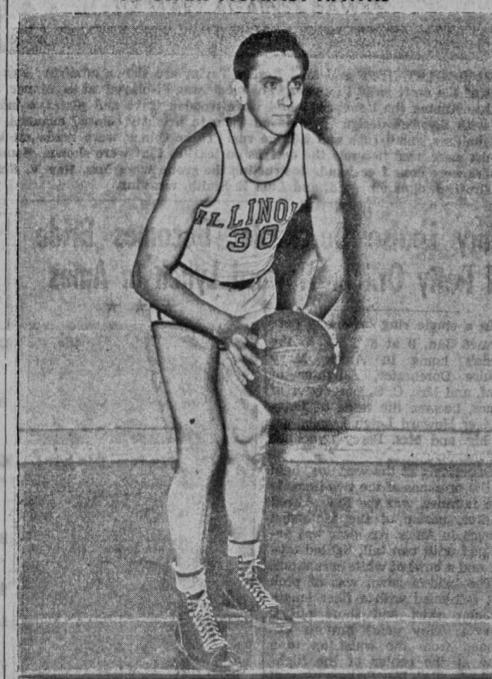
NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, a young fellow of 83 just starting out on a new career, stepped up in meeting yesterday and suggested that racing pull itself together, because it's a "big boy" now.

"Mr. Kentucky Derby" has a mere half century or so in racing behind him, so he was speaking from experience in saying the sport needs "unity and union" among racing associations to keep up the tremendous proportions to which it has grown.

And trying to bring about some of that unity is one of the big reasons he has just taken over the job of running Empire City here in New York and Laurel in Maryland, on top of his old spots at Churchill Downs and Chicago's Lincoln fields.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TO START AGAINST HAWKS



PICTURED ABOVE is Howard Judson, starting at forward for the Illini in their games here with Iowa Friday and Saturday nights. Judson will attempt to balance the Danner, Ives scoring combination with smart defensive work.

Col. Matt Winn Asks For Unity in Racing

Expanding Tracks Need Cooperation To Give Their Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, a young fellow of 83 just starting out on a new career, stepped up in meeting yesterday and suggested that racing pull itself together, because it's a "big boy" now.

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And trying to bring about some of that unity is one of the big reasons he has just taken over the job of running Empire City here in New York and Laurel in Maryland, on top of his old spots at Churchill Downs and Chicago's Lincoln fields.

"Racing has been my whole life," explained the white-haired Kentuckian who has seen every Derby. "It's a great sport—and a big business, too. I've seen it grow to where it is now—\$710,000,000 bet last year, \$32,500,000 to the states in revenue, more millions to the federal government in taxes, and big enough to contribute \$5,000,000 to war relief. And it's still growing."

"And I can see now that it has to be unified if it wants to keep that position. The tracks from coast to coast have to get together not only to insure good racing but also to guarantee the best interests of the fans. This is the responsibility of the racing associations themselves. They have to see that racing is conducted as it should be. And they, themselves, have to settle the turf's problems, to keep racing on a high level, and to make sure that it stays that way."

NOW STRAND Fri.

DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT

CONFIRM OR DENY

Plus First-Run All Fun Hit!

MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT

LUPE VELEZ
LEON ERROL

Women Begin Mexican Golf

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Golfing senioritas, the par-shattering kind, are playing on Mexican links for the first time in history, and the credit goes largely to Al Espinosa, once one of the foremost professionals in the United States.

When Espinosa came here 10 years ago as pro at the Mexico City Country club, he was amazed that Mexicans, especially women, were missing from the links. Nearly all the "golistas" were North Americans or Englishmen.

In an attempt to interest Mexicans in the sport, the country club offered free lessons to children, with Espinosa, who a few years earlier had won the Western Open in the United States, as the professor.

About 30 children enrolled, among whom were Gabriela de la Torre and Aurora Olagary, 11-year-olds of good families with young fathers. Every Saturday morning they knocked the ball around under Espinosa's tutelage.

Gabriela's mother would accompany her around the course, holding a parasol over the child to protect her from the Mexican sun.

Now Aurora and Gabriela are 19, and able to hob-nob with women's par. Aurora, who is still taking lessons from Espinosa, is Mexico's No. 1 woman player, and Gabriela is No. 2.

Doors Open 1:15

VARSITY STARTS TODAY!

AS YOU LAUGH WITH THEM IN THE FACE OF DANGER... IT MAKES YOU LOVE THEM ALL THE MORE.

RICHARD TREGASKIS
GUADALCANAL DIARY

with Preston FOSTER • Lloyd NOLAN • William BENDIX
Richard CONTE • Anthony QUINN

Directed by LEWIS SEILER • Produced by BRYAN FOY
Associate Producer: Lyle August • Screen Play by Lester Troni
Adaptation by Jerry Coffey

—Added—
"The Herring Murder Case"
- Colortoon -
Novelty
Late News

Back the Attack in '44

Wolverine Mermen Face Great Lakes For Return Match

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A return encounter with the powerful Great Lakes swimming team which recently topped Michigan 60-24 features this week's Wolverine sports calendar.

Two basketball games with Purdue at Lafayette Friday and Saturday and a hockey match here Saturday with the Fingal, Ont., army air force sextet also are carded for the current week.

At Purdue the Wolverine cagers will be a definite underdog and the pace setting Boiler-makers will be favored to fatten their Big Ten rating with another double win. Michigan has won one of its four conference starts, that from Illinois, while losing once to Northwestern and twice to Wisconsin.

Coach Eddy Lowrey's Michigan hockey team has a record of one win and two defeats for the season and must also be satisfied with an underdog rating in facing the visiting Canadians Saturday.

Michigan's swimmers opened their bid for 1944 honors last week with a victory over Northwestern but against Great Lakes were forced to settle for only one first place. This was turned in by Heini Kessler in the breast stroke.

The Bluejackets are led by Bill Smith, formerly of Ohio State and holder of numerous free style world records. He will swim here in the 220 and 440, two of the events for which he holds the world marks. Also in the Great Lakes east are Dobby Burton, former Michigan captain, and Strother Martin, another former Wolverine and one of the nation's outstanding divers. Backstroke Carl Ahiman, formerly of Minnesota, and free styler Jerry Kerschmer are other Great Lakes standouts.

The top event on the card probably will be the 400-yard free style relay. The Bluejackets, anchored by Smith, narrowly edged out the Michigan quartet of Church, Cory, Pulakus and Fries in their first meeting and barring record performances by Smith in the 220 or 440 this race looms as the only one of the meet where existing records may be threatened.

The skilled curler can employ various hooks and slices to put his stone at the exact spot he wants it, and the sweeping is sort of legalized cheating to lengthen the journey of a stone without enough umph behind it.

For those who know nothing of the sport, it is played on long strips of glass-slick ice, with the players sliding the stones along in an effort to stop as nearly as possible to the center of a circle, or to knock some opponent's stone away.

Its lure possibly is the good fellowship involved, promoted a little by the occasional stacking of the brooms while the contestants adjourn to the club rooms for a little nipping. Nobody curls unless he is a good fellow and is doing it for the pure fun of it, as there isn't a nickle involved.

Michigan Cagers Meet Boiler-makers On Lafayette Floor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A return encounter with the powerful Great Lakes swimming team which recently topped Michigan 60-24 features this week's Wolverine sports calendar.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—We have just received a scare-sheet advertising the 11th annual Northwest Curling championship, to be held next month at Superior, Wis., and it is a reminder of the fact we haven't mentioned this most amateur of all amateur sports in about four years.

The game is so simon-pure that anyone who attempted to wager so much as a copper on a match would be violating a 400-year-old tradition and would be branded a scapegoat, not to say a heel.

About four years ago National league Prexy Ford Frick, a confirmed curler, lured us out to his club to introduce us to the game, which up to then we had envisioned vaguely as a sort of shuffleboard on ice.

It was an entertaining evening and we learned there is more to the game than meets the eye, and that it requires as much skill as golf, or any other contest requiring form and a feathery touch.

In support of that statement we have received a letter from Glenn Harris of the Superior Curling club in which he discloses he has devised a theory pertaining to the delivery of the heavy stones down the slick surface, and that by demonstration and instruction the theory has been demonstrated sound.

Now Harris admits he is a curling nut. The sport is, something like dope, and once the habit is developed it's hard to shake. It has an intangible lure, in that, except in the instances when the players grab their brooms and rush down the ice to sweep furiously ahead of the sliding stone to give it more distance it is a leisurely game.

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Englett Starts TOMORROW

DEBORA LAMOUR POWELL MOORE

HEADING FOR THE LAUGH ROUND-UP

with music, color, dancing and joy!

"RIDING HIGH"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Gil Lamb • Cass Daley and Milt Britton and Band Grand New Songs!

7

Ends Tonight George Sanders in "Paris After Dark"

1944 Hancher Contest Planned for February

The annual Hancher oratorical contest will be held in February, according to an announcement made by Prof. Franklin H. Knowler of the speech department.

The winner will receive a \$25 prize and will represent the university in the northern oratorical league contest to be held here April 7.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate may enter the contest. Manuscripts, due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, Jan. 28, must not be less than 2,000 words and cannot include more than 100 words of quotations.

Contestants should report for conferences relative to their orations before the manuscripts are handed in, Professor Knowler said.

Iowa City Clubs

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Members of the University club will meet in the clubrooms of Iowa Union today for an all-day meeting. Work on the hospital library project will begin at 10 o'clock. A potluck luncheon is planned for noon, and a kensington tea will be served at 2 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting are asked to bring their own needles and thimbles. Scraps of yarn are needed to complete the afghan.

Mrs. K. W. Spence, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. D. R. Mallett and Mrs. C. S. Meardon.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Stag Dinner

A 6:30 dinner will be the main feature of the Knights of Columbus stag at the local club house, 328 E. Washington street, tonight. Plans will be completed for the major degree initiation to be held early in February, and the remainder of the evening following the dinner will be spent socially.

Will Attend Meeting

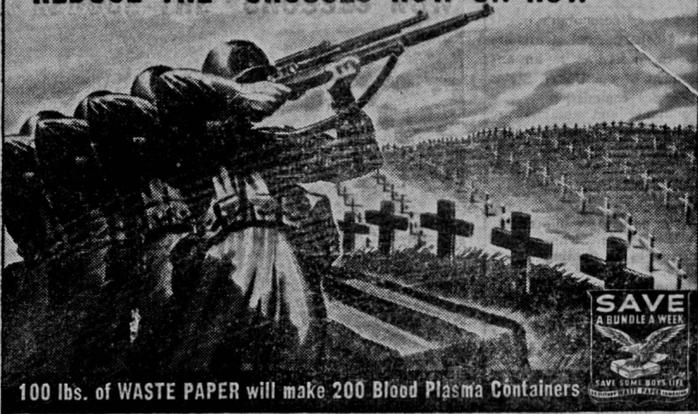
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the First Baptist church will attend a meeting of all Baptist pastors of Iowa, to be held in Des Moines Feb. 1-3. The meeting is to be held in the form of a retreat and planning conference.

Hospital Staff Meets

"Virus Pneumonia" will be discussed by Dr. William Paul of University hospital when he addresses staff members of Mercy hospital at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

SAVE WASTE PAPER!

REDUCE THE "CROSSES ROW ON ROW"



100 lbs. of WASTE PAPER will make 200 Blood Plasma Containers



Now You Tell One

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!



WHEN MARINE FIGHTER PILOT First Lieut. James B. Williams, Jr., brought his Corsair down for the first time on the new fighter strip at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, the first man to greet him was his brother, Pfc. Henry S. Williams, a Marine Raider. The boys are natives of Orangeburg, S. C. U. S. M. C. photo. (International)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Twenty doctors examined a British soldier for physical defects. Some suggested he might have bad eyes; others hinted his mastoids would bear watching. What they all overlooked was that his nose was made of rubber. The trooper's nose was blown off in a shell explosion in Italy which killed two of his comrades.

He was the first patient of a little laboratory at the University of Algiers where Capt. Carl Dame Clarke of Baltimore, Md., and a highly trained technical staff are making artificial noses, ears, hands and arms for maimed soldiers. The captain's process is simple. In the case of the noseless Tommy he made a cast of the face and another of the normal nose.

The rubber nose was thinned to fit the face cast. Before the nose was cast, Clarke matched the rubber with the soldier's complexion.

Like other patients, the British soldier was given three noses of varying shades in colors in order that seasonal changes of discoloration would not betray the artificial member.

Such things as artificial arms and noses are not only properly colored, but are complete with pores. A laboratory assistant of Clarke is Sergt. Maurice Manson, New

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

SKATE SHARPENING
Skates sharpened. Hock Eye Loan Company.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Blonde leather wallet containing personal papers, black kid gloves, blue leather compact. Please return papers. Betty Ladd. 322 N. Clinton.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Complete dance band library, also stands with lights. Call N. Beck. X495.

WANTED
WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

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

York actor who is a make-up artist.

UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION, England (AP)—After completing his tour of operations in this tough aerial combat theater Sergt. Lloyd L. Hammer, 23-year-old Flying Fortress tail gunner of Birmingham, Ala., still has not had enough action.

He immediately volunteered to make five more runs—if they could be over Germany—and when his request was refused he began pulling strings to get transferred to another theater, preferably China. "Ever since I was a small boy I have had a yearning to go to China so I guess that theater would be my choice," said Hammer, who wears the DFC and air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

He enlisted in October, 1937, and arrived in England in September, 1942. Since then he has flown with many of the Eighth air force's top notch pilots on some of the toughest raids.

LONDON (AP)—Associated British Picture Corporation, Ltd., controlling the largest circuit of

movie theaters in the United Kingdom, has announced elaborate plans for post-war expansion to make it "a predominant factor" in film production.

Directors say the Elstree studios in the London metropolitan area are being surveyed for improvements "designed to make them the most modern plant in the world outside America."

ABPC's connections with Warner Brothers in Hollywood might lead to an interchange of stars, it was announced, and would enable the studios here to benefit from technical advances made in the United States.

Charles Crist Elected
Charles Crist, A2 of Newton, was elected president of the Campus Camera club at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Other officers chosen were Richard Pagham, E3 of Iowa City, vice-president; H. L. Dean, instructor in the botany department, secretary-treasurer; Marie Gaddis, A3 of Ft. Madison, print chairman, and Louise Johnston, A2 of Marshalltown, publicity chairman.

AUTOGRAPHS FOX HOLE PILLOW



FOX HOLE PILLOW is autographed by Margaret Lindsay, stage and screen actress, before being sent to a soldier friend overseas. The pillow is small enough to be carried inside a helmet. More than one-quarter of a million have already been set overseas. (International)

Christian Scientist Will Lecture Tuesday

Peter B. Biggins, bachelor of Christian science and member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, will speak Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Christian Science organization at the university.

The lecture, open to all interested persons, will be held in room 221A, Schaeffer hall at 8 p. m.

An Indiana burglar is charged with carrying off an 800-pound piano single-handed. His muscles, apparently, were as powerful as his musical urge.—Central Press.

This is leap year but there's one well-known bachelor—address Berchtesgaden—who need not worry about receiving marriage proposals.

Lieut. Herbert Garrett Will Address Legion

"Some Personal Observations During the Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor" will be discussed by Lieut. Herbert Garrett of the university military science department at a meeting of the American Legion at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Ladies of the American Legion auxiliary will serve dinner.

Officials Appointed

An administrator and executor were appointed in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. Executor without bond appointed for the William C. Dow estate is his son, Frederick C. Dow. Administrator for the Mrs. Eva Nagy estate is her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Lewis, bonded for \$500. Edward F. Rate was the attorney in both cases.

Auction U-Highers Bid \$75 For 7th Grader

Better than a tobacco auction was the war bond auction sale held at University high school yesterday morning at 9 o'clock during the all-school assembly.

Little people with big money bid in round number style for the various items put up for auction. Over \$400 was taken in at the sale. The most popular items were comic magazines which sold for as much as \$75. Boxes of candy bars brought \$75, and a bantam chicken was sold to investor Robert Boyd for \$100.

The feature of the sale was the auctioning of Donald Briceland, seventh grade, who rang up a \$75

revenue in spite of his four feet five inch stature.

Before the auction was held, students gave imitations, and group singing was conducted, in addition to music by the student swing band.

Several faculty members formed a German band after the auction, and students showed their appreciation by tossing money on the stage for the entertainers. Among the musicians was E. P. Lynn, principal of University high school

Appointed to Council
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the First Baptist church has been appointed a member of the pastoral advisory section of the International council of religious education by the state council of Christian education. The Rev. Mr. Dierks will attend a section meeting at Stevens' hotel in Chicago Feb. 7.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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!

Prof. Emeritus A. H. Woods Heads 1944 County Red Cross

Albert Evans Speaks On Red Cross Work In China, India, Burma

Johnson county placed second in the state of Iowa in percentage of population enrolled as Red Cross members for 1943, it was reported at a meeting of the regional American Red Cross War Fund conference held in Ames Tuesday.

Speaks on China

Albert Evans, assistant manager of the midwestern division of the Red Cross and former acting head of China Relief, spoke at the meeting.

Evans, who recently returned from an 18-month assignment in China, India and Burma, told of the work of the Red Cross in that area. He was in Honolulu and the Philippines in May and June, 1941, before the attack on Pearl Harbor and in China, India and Burma during the intense Japanese attacks there.

Speaking of war relief in the far east, Evans said that each year Americans send enormous quantities of specifically requested medical supplies among which are tons of sulfa drugs and quinine, ambulances, surgical dressings and serums.

In a small inland hospital in China, Evans stated that he was looking over the requisition sheet for gauze dressings. Amazed at the small quantity desired, he asked the head nurse if they did not need more than that.

"Oh, no. We use 12 times the gauze the Americans send us," she answered.

Word was received from interior Chinese cities and villages that an epidemic of plague was starting. The Red Cross flew seven tons more than the requested amount of sulfathiazole inland.

Over 900 tons of essential medical equipment was brought into China over the Burma road before the Japanese captured it.

"Terms of Millions" "The Red Cross must do things in a mammoth way—in terms of millions. In cases of life or death, money cannot be considered," Evans said.

According to a letter received by Evans from China, the reserve store of cracked wheat brought into Shanghai and Hong Kong immediately before Pearl Harbor fed the refugee population seven months and probably kept them from starvation.

One of the most important Red Cross activities in the far east is that of the canteen workers, according to the Red Cross representative. In remote Indian and Chinese outposts with only a few American civilians, canteens and service clubs are set up for the hundreds of American servicemen stationed there.

"It's up to the canteen unit of

County Membership In Red Cross Ranks Second High in Iowa

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Civil Service Needs Rationing Assistants In Midwest States

Associate and assistant rationing representatives are needed in price administration offices in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas, according to the United States Civil Service commission.

Applicants for the associate positions must have had four years' experience, and assistants need three years' experience in business, industry or commerce involving public contacts and supervision of employees.

Further details and application blanks may be obtained from the Civil Service office in St. Paul or from the local office in the post-office building.

Harry Umpier Files Motion for New Trial

Harry Umpier of Solon filed a motion in district court yesterday asking a new trial of a suit brought against him by Ray Evans of Coralville for injuries Evans received when he fell from a horse rented from Umpier.

Umpier, who was ordered to pay Evans \$2,100, claims that when the case was first tried, the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and that the court erred in submitting instructions to the jury.

Representing Umpier are the Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher and Miller, Heubner and Miller law firms.

Issues Wedding Permit

Richard Stutzman, 19, of Tiffin and Margaret McConaha, 20, of Muscatine were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

the Red Cross and the Red Cross as a whole to give the stark realities of war a human touch—to make American boys feel at home wherever they may be," he said.

Mrs. Roscoe Thoen served as chairman of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Starr.

FILM FRIENDS MEET AT LAUNCHING



CAPT. CLARK GABLE of the army air forces attends the Wilmington, Cal., launching of the Liberty ship, S. S. Carole Lombard, named in honor of his late wife and former actress, and meets his old friend, Commander Robert Montgomery, on leave.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

★ ★ ★ The war department has recently announced the promotion of Vernon Lewis Capen, son of Vernon I. Capen, 452 N. Riverside drive, to the rank of captain.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, 914 Highland street, talked Monday night with their son, Hugh, who is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii. He has been there a year and a half as director of the office of entertainment at the Pearl Harbor navy yards.

According to a letter recently received by his wife, Charles A. Teague, 524 Third avenue, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Oakland, Calif. Teague, a motor machinist mate 2/c, has been in the navy since April.

Seaman 2/c Helen Nearad, daughter of Mrs. Emma Nearad, 409 Ronalds street, is stationed at the Millidgeville school for WAVES at Georgia State college. She is taking a course to prepare her to be a storekeeper and disbursing officer and expects to finish it next month.

At a fighter station somewhere in England is Second Lieut. Martin H. Smith Jr., of Davenport, who graduated from the University of Iowa last year. He is taking an advanced course in the latest aerial combat tactics, and when finished will pilot a P-47 "Thunderbolt."

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He has been on overseas duty since November.

Leroy C. Lenoach, 120 Clapp, st., was among 77 cadets from Iowa recently sent to the preflight school of the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center. Upon completion of the nine-week course there, he will be promoted to the aerial classrooms of a primary school.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, 904 Bowersy street, are serving with the armed forces. Second Lieut. Philip O'Brien, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1939, is with an anti-aircraft unit in Corsica. He has been overseas since last January and has seen action in Africa and Sicily.

Recently graduated from the naval reserve midshipmen's school for WAVES at Northampton, Mass., were three graduates of the University of Iowa. They are Helen Rees Clifford, Long Beach, Cal., who received her M.A. degree in 1928; Carolyn Coe, Los Angeles, Cal., who received her B.A. degree in 1938, and Julia Lackey Deakins, Washington, D. C., who received her B.A. degree in 1937.

The three new officers have already begun their duties at specialized training or active duty posts at shore stations in the United States.

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR?

A. R. Caponigri, of the English department: "1943, though prolific of fiction, brought forth little which promises to be of abiding interest and significance. Sholem Asch's 'Apostle,' however, must be remarked as a definite exception to this generalization.

"The treatment accorded by Asch to the perennially intriguing figure of Paul is distinctive for its quality of ethical imaginativeness. While the method of Asch is realistic enough to insure a portrait adequate in both depth and stature, it is humanistic enough to address itself at once and predominantly to the ethical symbolism of Paul.

"The result is a narrative which possesses movement in the naturalistic order and human significance in the order of values. "Paul does not emerge from Asch's hand as significant as history warrants. This shortcoming derives from the unfortunate ideological limitations of the artist. He never believes Paul's conversion; he will conceive it as a psychological tour de force. By this much he falls short of true understanding of Paul.

Accountants, Guards, Auditors May Enter Civil Service Posts

Positions as accountants, auditors, and departmental guards are now open, according to an announcement of the United States Civil Service commission.

Accountants and auditors are needed to fill 500 internal revenue agent positions with salaries ranging from \$2,433 to \$3,163 a year including overtime.

For the \$2,433 grade, applicants must have had at least two years' training or experience in accounting or bookkeeping. Three years' experience in accounting is required for the \$3,163 jobs.

In some cases accounting education or the teaching of accounting courses in a resident school may be substituted for all or part of the required practical experience. No written tests are given, and no age limit has been set.

Men are needed to patrol and guard government buildings in Washington, D. C. Applicants are not required to take written tests for the jobs, which pay \$1,824 a year including overtime, and no age limit has been set.

Applicants must have had at least three months' full time experience as soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, salesmen, policemen, deputy sheriffs, foremen, messengers, bus drivers, watchmen, guards, chauffeurs or farmers.

Application for accounting and auditing jobs and departmental guard positions will be accepted by the United States Civil Service commission, Washington (25), D. C. Application blanks can be obtained at the postoffice. Appointments will be made according to the policies and employment stabilization plans of the war manpower commission.

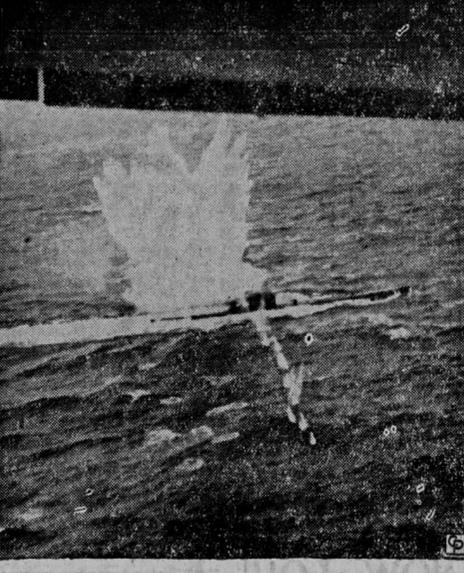
Jury Members Rule Against P. Crowley In Supervisors Case

A sealed verdict in favor of the Johnson county board of supervisors was returned yesterday morning at 3 o'clock by jurors in the case of Phillip Crowley versus the board. The verdict was opened at 9 o'clock in district court with Judge Harold D. Evans presiding.

Crowley had asked \$800 damages he said had been caused when the board ordered a road vacated which ran partially through his property.

D. C. Nolan was Crowley's attorney. Counsels for the supervisors were Edward F. Rate, county attorney and William R. Hart.

WAS A TOUGH FIGHT—BUT WE WON



DEPTH CHARGES and strafing attacks are unleashed by three navy and two army planes on this Nazi submarine, recently sunk in the Atlantic after a five and one-half-hour battle. White line of small splashes marks strafing which killed or kept away crews of the top-side guns. The sub eventually exploded after 33 depth charges and 10 demolition bombs had been dropped on or near it. This is an official United States navy photograph.

Less Than 60 Days Before Tax Deadline

Less than 60 days remain in which to prepare and file 1943 income tax returns, according to E. H. Birmingham, collector of internal revenue for the Iowa district. Approximately 850,000 returns are expected by March 15.

Birmingham reminds taxpayers that 1943 taxes cannot be paid quarterly as in previous years, but must be paid in full by March 15. Many taxpayers have already paid 1943 taxes through the withholding plan if they are employed, or by payments of estimated taxes in March and June, 1943, plus payments of estimated taxes in September and December.

If money is still due after all these taxes have been credited, taxpayers may postpone payment for one year, without interest, of any part of the unpaid balance up to one-half of the unforfeited portion of last year's tax. Unpaid balances are to be paid in full by March 15, 1944.

To determine amounts due, taxpayers should bring with them all

4-H Will Hold Bond Auction

A 4-H war bond auction will be held in the Community building at 11 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 29, after the girls' bond pledge campaign, it was decided at a meeting of the girls' club committee yesterday.

Girls have been asked to bring to the Community building pies, cakes and dressed poultry Saturday before 10 a. m. to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Persons buying food will get a bond equal to the amount they bid on the food.

The 4-H club will be given credit for the amount of the bonds the food brings. Business men of Iowa City have been urged by the Chamber of Commerce to attend the auction. All interested purchasers are welcome.

The auction will supplement the girls' war bond pledge campaign which will continue through Jan. 29. Pledge cards will be turned in to Emmett C. Gardner, county agricultural agent, by Feb. 1.

YETTER'S

Just Received



Outing Flannel Gowns, plain colors, peach, blue, white. Flowered patterns, pink or blue. All sizes up to 48.

\$1.98 \$2.25



A new shipment of Candlewick Chenille Robes in blue, dusty rose, or cherry red. Sizes 12 to 46.

\$5.98 Second Floor



UNA'S JUST ONE OF THE BOYS



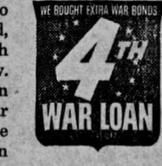
JUST LIKE THE LEATHERNECKS, Una Merkel, Hollywood film star, carries her own mess kit and stands in line for chow at an unnamed South Pacific base. She recently visited many Pacific bases with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Brooks. U. S. M. C. photo.

Women of America IT'S UP TO YOU!



OUR ENEMIES have boasted that American women are pampered, luxury-loving morons who would be of no help to our fighting men at war. But they were wrong. American women everywhere are doing a bang-up job—in the service, in industry, in business, on the farm and in the home.

But—bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now. Every true American woman prays that the war will end—soon. But you've got to do more to hasten



victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment—War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

When the war is over, you'll have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America—it's up to you!

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

THE DAILY IOWAN

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.