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Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps R, S, T and U (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 39 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL per 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Mostly Cloudy—Slightly colder tonight.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 101

Yanks Down 51 Jap Planes

Powerful German Army Lashes Savagely at Fifth Army in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Small but determined German tank, artillery and infantry forces were disclosed last night to have opened counterattacks against the allied beachheads south of Rome, where another Salerno-type battle may be in the making.

Even while the main divisions of the most powerful Nazi army ever massed in Italy lashed savagely at allied positions along the old Fifth army front to the southeast, some of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's combat teams opened a series of hit fights for canal bridges in the flatlands where British and American troops landed Saturday virtually unopposed.

The Germans battled all-out in an effort to repair the epic staff blunder that permitted American and British troops to land between their cross-Italy defense line and Rome.

George N. Briggs Adds New Chapter To Hopkins Mystery

Calls Himself 'Pawn Of Power Politics' And Victim of Grudge

WASHINGTON (AP)—George N. Briggs, suspended confidential aide to Secretary Ickes, added another chapter to the "Hopkins" letter mystery yesterday, asserting that he is a pawn of "power politics" and a victim of a grudge which, he said, Senator Langer (R., N.D.) holds against Ickes, Wendell Willkie and Harry Hopkins.

Briggs gave that account to newsmen before spending 28 minutes with a federal grand jury investigating the letter, which deals with Willkie's presidential prospects and is signed with the name of Hopkins, presidential adviser. Some critics of the new deal and of Willkie have asserted that the letter indicates Hopkins wants Willkie to be the Republican presidential nominee.

Senator Langer has named Briggs as the go-between in handling of the letter which appeared in C. Nelson Sparks' book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie." Hopkins has denounced it as a forgery, but Sparks insists that he believed it was genuine and that he thought he was getting it from Ickes through Briggs.

Disclaiming that he is "man of mystery," Briggs told newsmen before his jury appearance that this was his "first taste of power politics" and that he supposed he'd have to "acquire a taste for it, like olives." Langer, he said, doesn't like Willkie, Hopkins or Ickes.

Briggs appeared voluntarily before the grand jury but declined to discuss the letter itself with newsmen or tell them whether he would answer the jury's questions. He went before the jury for 25 minutes, came out and went back again for three minutes. Then, he hurried off without stopping to talk with reporters.

AFL Gives John L. Lewis Sedition Terms

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday gave John L. Lewis the terms on which it would take back his United Mine Workers of America, saying in substance:

"You may come back as you were when you left, but not as you are."

Lewis thus lost one more bargaining bout with the federation, but the door remains open for further negotiation.

The executive council's action meant that it is not willing to recognize, in advance of reaffirmation, Lewis' right to organize any workers outside the coal and coke industry.

Lewis' announced terms were: "Take us as we are and settle jurisdictional boundaries later."

That would permit him to re-enter the AFL with district 50, a unit which has no geographical or craft boundaries. He formed it after the AFL suspended him in 1938 for organizing the CIO. He has gradually expanded into such fields as chemicals, railroads, construction, paper, munitions, electrical, and building maintenance, over which AFL unions claim exclusive jurisdiction.

Allies in The—Aerial War

LONDON (AP)—American heavy bombers returned to their old hunting grounds in western Germany yesterday, bombing unspecified targets while hundreds of medium and fighter bombers attacked the French invasion coast for the 23rd time in 25 days.

The heavy bombers raid into one of Germany's most productive industrial areas was supported by a strong escort of new far-ranging Mustang fighters as well as Thunderbolts and Lightnings.

The escort and the heavy bombers destroyed 21 enemy planes, a communique announced, while the RAF got three more off Holland. From all the day's operations, two heavy bombers, a fighter-bomber and ten fighters are missing.

The Vichy radio located the bombing targets as a dozen localities in Normandy.

Meanwhile, early last night there was an air raid alarm in Bern, capital of neutral Switzerland, and the German DNG agency over southwestern Danubia; bombs said "Anglo-Saxon aircraft flew were dropped."

Sofia was identified in a DNB broadcast as a target. The Bulgarian capital, heavily damaged in previous raids, was reported to have been struck by allied bombers at noon.

A few continental radio stations left the air last night, indicating a possibility that the RAF's bombers might have braved a gale over Dover strait to execute another night mission.

The assault against military objectives in northern France—the nature of which never has been disclosed by the allies but which the Germans have hinted were rocket gun emplacements—was begun an hour after sunrise by nearly 200 U. S. Marauders flying under escort.

The measure of German defense was an official report that only one RAF fighter-bomber was missing from the entire day's operations. Anti-aircraft fire was said to be thin.

War Correspondent Escapes From Nazi Concentration Camp

NEW YORK (AP)—A smuggled dispatch received by International News Service yesterday indicated that Lowell Bennett, 24-year-old war correspondent, escaped from a German prison camp in December.

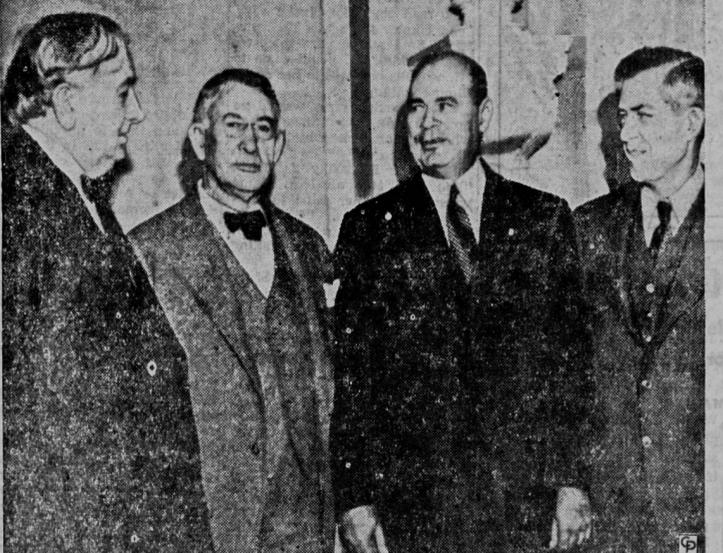
The dispatch, signed by Bennett, described his descent by parachute when the big British bomber which carried him on a raid against Berlin Dec. 2 was hit by anti-aircraft and burst into flames.

A letter was received in London from Bennett last Friday disclosing he was alive and well but a prisoner of war. The letter was written Dec. 11. Twelve days later, apparently, Bennett wrote his dispatch and succeeded in having it sent to New York.

Yanks Set Jap Ship On Fire At Hong Kong

BOMBS DROPPED by American Mitchell medium bombers of the 14th U. S. Air Force straddle a Jap merchant vessel anchored in Hong Kong harbor and smoke and flame pour from the ship. Reconnaissance photos showed the battered 520-foot hulk in drydock later, and another hit was scored on it during a follow up attack. This is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo.

PRESIDENT ANGARITA OF VENEZUELA VISITS U. S.



ON A STATE VISIT to the U. S., Venezuela's president, Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, second from right, calls on the senate and house. He is pictured with, left to right, Senators Tom Connally of Texas, Alban Barkley of Kentucky and Vice President Henry Wallace.

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Caught flat-footed by the allied sea-borne flanking attack just south of Rome, the Nazi high command is confronted with the same sort of dilemma in Italy that it faces on a larger scale, in Russia.

It must decide, and decide now before it is too late, to run for it in Italy, abandoning Rome and substantially all of the Italian peninsula south of the Livorno line, or fight it out at the risk of disaster. That choice probably has been made, although the decision is not yet discernible.

The first indicated Nazi reaction to the allied blow came in furious counter attacks against Fifth army positions on the Cassino-Minturno line far to the south. They served to blunt somewhat the Anglo-American-French threat to the Cassino gateway to the Liri valley, interior land route to Rome. Yet they may turn out to be only rear guard operations to screen a wholesale Nazi retreat northward.

The extent of the allied beach holdings is not clear. It is reasonably certain from both allied and Berlin accounts, however, that the objective is not Rome directly.

First allied official accounts told only of the taking Nettuno—with its undamaged port facilities and landing beaches to the north and south. It was a walk-ashore operation that forged four miles or more inland at the first rush.

Under the cover of that advance, allied air power and naval guns, heavy reinforcements in men, guns, tanks and all the necessary equipment for major action were landed. The critical phase of any amphibian assault seemed over almost before it had begun.

Reds Smash Ahead 7 Miles To Cut Escape of 250,000 Nazis

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army smashed ahead seven miles yesterday to cut the only east-west escape line for perhaps 250,000 Germans pocketed southeast of Leningrad, and Moscow announced early today that "under threat of encirclement the Germans are retreating hastily, sustaining great losses in manpower and equipment."

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's troops, who freed Leningrad from siege in an offensive launched Jan. 14, struck to the southwest to cut the railway at a point between Krasnogvardeisk, 25 miles below Leningrad, and Narva on the Estonian border.

Sixty miles to the south another army under Gen. K. A. Meretskov raced to within 20 and 30 miles, respectively, of Batetskaya and Luga, secondary rail junctions through which the Germans must withdraw if they are to avoid disaster.

More than 3,000 Germans were killed in the Novgorod area, and 18 towns seized by the Russians.

On the Leningrad front Gen. Govorov's forces killed more than 2,300 Germans yesterday, and swept through 40 towns and villages, including Pushkin (Tsarskoye Selo) and Pavlovsk (Slutsk) twin rail hubs 14 and 18 miles due south of Leningrad.

Pushkin and Pavlovsk control at least 12 lines running into Russia's second city, and Premier Marshal Stalin saluted the victory last night with an order of the day, and 124 of Moscow's victory cannon fired 12 salvos.

Northwest of Tosno the Germans also were in "disordered retreat," the communique said, as the Russians drove to within seven miles of Tosno from that direction. On the east the Russians

25,000 Yugoslavs Attempt Break to Serbia

LONDON (AP)—The Budapest radio said last night that 25,000 Yugoslav Partisans had attempted to break from Bosnia into Serbia, where they were engaged by axis troops, and that fierce fighting was in progress.

Earlier a communique broadcast from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said the Germans in a desperate effort to capture Senj, a Croat coastal town 35 miles south of Fiume, were recklessly throwing men and material into the battle with Partisan forces.

Tito's communique said the Nazis had suffered heavy losses on an 18-mile battle front between Senj and Otocac.

Rabaul Receives 27th Bombing In Biggest Allied Triumph of '44

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Hundreds of allied planes, swarming over Japan's two key southwest Pacific air strongholds of Wewak and Rabaul, scored their biggest triumph of 1944 by shooting down at least 51 and probably 65 Nipponese planes Saturday and Sunday.

The sky triumphs, which were announced by headquarters today and were tied in with destructive bombings of those bases, raised well above 300 the total of enemy plane losses this month in the south, southwest and central Pacific.

More than 100 American planes from Solomons bases gave Rabaul, on the northeastern end of New Britain, its 27th bombing of the past 33 days Saturday afternoon.

Seventy Japanese planes intercepted. Eighteen were known to have been shot down and two others were listed as probables. Six American planes were lost, with the pilot of one Lightning saved.

Saturday night, south Pacific Liberators and Mitchells returned to Rabaul and, flying into intense anti-aircraft fire as many searchlights fingered the sky, started huge fires. Smoke rose 3,000 feet and the flames were visible for 75 miles.

Sunday the southwest Pacific's Fifth airforce sent a big force of Liberators, protected by Lightnings, Kittyhawks and Thunderbolts, up the northeast coast of New Guinea against Wewak to attack anti-aircraft positions at Cape Moren and Borom.

Thirteen allied planes in all were lost in the Wewak and Rabaul operations, two failing to return from the Rabaul Saturday night attack. That made the officially acknowledged allied air losses this month in the south, southwest and central Pacific more than 80, with 50 of these occurring at Rabaul.

In New Guinea's Ramu valley, where an Australian force opened a drive Friday aimed at the enemy coastal base of Madang, 40 miles to the north of them, headquarters reported that Japanese in one area were cut off from retreat except down a precipitous mountain side.

Sunday night Liberator bombers ranging over the Bismarck sea near Kavieng, New Ireland, spotted two ships and caused bomb damage to a 7,000-ton Japanese freighter. The second ship, believed to have been a destroyer, fired at the bombers.

On the western end of New Britain, American patrols of the invasion force which have held a widening beachhead at Borgen bay since last Dec. 26, pushed into enemy territory Sunday aided by Boston attack planes which started a large fire.

Closest to Bogadjim, a supply point 15 miles below Madang, was an Australian force which had driven the Nipponese from the headwaters of the Fajia river in a crushing blow that forced them to abandon their dead. The toughest kind of fighting in dense, rain-soaked undergrowth, and up steep heights, had placed the Aussies less than 25 miles south of Bogadjim.

United States Flatly Refuses to Recognize Bolivia's New Junta

American Ambassador Ordered to Return Home Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States flatly refused yesterday to recognize Bolivia's revolutionary junta, charging that it is linked with a widespread plot to undermine the allied war effort in the western hemisphere.

The Bolivian coup was only "one act committed by a general subversive movement" hostile to the allied cause, said a statement issued by the state department. United States Ambassador Pierre Boal was ordered to return home from La Paz, Bolivian capital.

The statement made a distinction between what it called "the revolutionary junta at La Paz" and the people of Bolivia, whom it classified with the "freedom-loving people of the western hemisphere."

The implication was that when the Bolivian people succeed in getting into power a government more representative of themselves, American recognition will be extended immediately.

For the time being, economic sanctions or other positive measures designed to put the Bolivian regime further on an international hot spot are not being undertaken, but they remain available to this and other cooperating American governments for use if necessary.

Thus commercial relations between the United States and Bolivia, which sells about half its tin output to this country and the rest to Britain, are as normal as they have been since the regime headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel as president seized power Dec. 20.

In the absence of Ambassador Boal, 48, who has been in La Paz since March, 1942, American interests will be looked after by Robert Forbes Woodward, who has been a secretary and consul at the embassy in La Paz. Woodward, 35, is a native of Minneapolis.

The statement on Bolivia unexpectedly contained no reference to Argentina, which has been ruled since last June by a revolutionary government that is recognized by the United States.

The Bolivian representative in this country, designated as a confidential agent of the Bolivian president, is Fernando Iturralde, who replaced Dr. Enrique de Lozada.

Allies Strike Six Atolls

PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—Seventh AAF and navy bombers ranged over the Japanese-held Marshall islands Jan. 22 and 23, striking at six separate atolls in nine raids—the most widespread bombing of these enemy bases since the allied central Pacific offensive opened in mid-November—the navy said yesterday.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed five enemy ships were damaged, including one large cargo ship. Six Japanese planes were shot down and ground installations heavily strafed and bombed in nine different missions against eight targets.

Nine atolls struck Saturday were the most ever raided in a single day. A total of 85 Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the bombers but the Americans suffered no plane losses except on one mission, on which losses were described as "small."

NURSES READY FOR BURMA MARCH



A HELPING HAND (or foot) is given to Lieut. Jennie Tinkovics, Fort. O., by Lieut. Olive Greiner, Evansville, Ind., as they prepare to go on an 8-mile march somewhere near the India-Burma border. They belong to a U. S. nurses' unit that is being trained to carry heavy packs and to withstand the hardships of the jungle.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Another Soldier Looks at War

TO THE EDITOR: I read the letter written by a U. S. soldier in Friday's paper... I am an A. S. T. P. cadet... I would like to say this to that soldier:

We men of the A. S. T. P. do not consider ourselves lucky (as he puts it) to stay in this country and go to college, enjoy ourselves, have a good time, and take out the girls he left behind. Most of us have a year or more of service to our credit.

The other day in a military class a certain officer said, "You men are here for a definite purpose. Don't be quitters. Don't be yellow." There was one thought in the minds of most of us—"Yeah, but what do the men on the battle fronts think of us?" We didn't have to be told. We knew. That soldier said "lucky" in irony. Why didn't he say what we know he thought?

I am glad to defend the majority of us here. We are tired of waiting. We want to fight. There are a few who quack at the thought of combat, but so few. We want to fight, soldier. We don't want you fighting our war for us. We don't like hiding behind text books. It's not the American boy's nature to do so. It isn't the American boy's way to let another fight his war.

I'm surprised at you, soldier, for feeling the way you do about us. We were ordered here. We have no alternative but to fulfill those orders.

Believe it or not, soldier, we text book soldiers know how you feel and we are just itching for the time that we can join you and do our own scuffling. Some of us have had our brothers killed...

See what I mean, soldier? Girls that won't wait aren't worth having. And we college soldiers aren't grabbing off your girls like you think.

We have to follow orders and you know as well as I that you can't buck orders. Here's hoping the day we join you isn't too far distant. We want to do our own fighting and text books aren't good weapons.

I'm sure I speak for most of the A. S. T. P. when I say we hope and pray "we're coming over—and we won't be back till it's over, over there."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was written by one of the "text book soldiers" stationed on the Iowa campus. For obvious reasons, he requested that his identity be withheld. — S. McK.

Add Squelches

Anyone who has ever had to preside at a meeting can sympathize with the problem of handling that obstreperous member of the audience who takes advantage of the question period to make a little speech of his own.



News Behind the News

Rayburn Discloses New Administration Public Works Plan

WASHINGTON—Speaker Sam Rayburn told the Chicago mayors' conference the administration would provide a public works program—not for some far future period when depression might set in—but to take up the lag right away at the end of the war.

He added a new wrinkle to the announced plan of Vice President Wallace to build a stack of blueprints for future construction of sewers, dams, reforestation, etc., if needed.

Such projects are the meat upon which politics feeds—the luscious, fat, juicy pork. If the war is over before next November, Mr. Rayburn intends that unspecified millions or billions will be available in time to do the best possible good for the Democratic cause.

Meanwhile, he is appointing a special house post-war fact-finding committee (non partisan, he said) to mull over the feisty building projects they are always pushing in their local districts.

The names of congressmen can be identified in their home localities with the projects, and local contractors may lick their lips.

"We all know that a public works program will be necessary," Rayburn said—which may be true as far as the hungry congressmen and mayors are concerned—but a non-political analyst may well dissent. The Keynes theory on which the whole politico-economic idea is based is that by spending for these projects, and financing them through federal borrowing, an inflationary effect is wrought. That is how this public works notion got started early in the New Deal.

But now the problem is the opposite—that is to prevent inflation and to face the staggering war debt of \$200,000,000,000 with a sensible eye toward paying it off (as Mr. Roosevelt has promised).

The government certainly will not attempt to borrow for pork in post-war because its primary problem is to pay the interest on the debt as big as it already is. Also, it will not seek artificial inflationary respiration in an economic system already war-inflated with high prices and wages—or need any artificial respiration in view of the tremendous backlog of consumer demand for every implement of living from matches to automobiles.

Inflation would only run wages-prices higher and higher (Mr. Roosevelt is now fighting a major battle with congress to hold them down), and thus cause future continuous dislocations such as those from which our economy already is suffering so painfully (strikes, OPA, black markets, etc.).

There is no economic justification for a spending program; in fact, conditions demand an opposite course—federal direction to stimulate private business to the tremendous extent necessary to finance the \$5,000,000,000 annual interest on the debt and provide government running expenses without further treasury borrowings.

Indeed, the sound way to do it would be—as Mr. Roosevelt himself has suggested—to raise enough money by taxes to go further and retire part of the war debt.

Now if Messrs. Wallace and Rayburn intend to get these untold billions for pork out of post-war taxation, they may find themselves in political water as hot as the economic water.

The taxpayers are now groaning audibly under the war load, which is necessary. They may groan louder in peace to see their dollars going into public works, which are not necessary—with wise conversion planning (a subject now also in the less political hands of Mr. Baruch).

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

Sister Kenny Gets Hollywood Treatment

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It will cost a lot of money to make "Elizabeth Kenny" but it was only a matter of nickels that made its filming possible. Nickels—\$5 worth—in the hands of a determined movie writer named Mary McCarthy.

Miss McCarthy had read an article about Sister Kenny and her work with infantile paralysis, and it put her on a trail that led her to a telephone booth in a Minneapolis hotel one cold, grey October day in 1942.

"I read that story," she says, "and I knew there was THE picture. So I sent a wire to Sister Kenny asking if I could come to Minneapolis and talk to her about filming her life."

Sister Kenny's reply wasted no precious telegraph time. "Stay where you are," she wired. "You can't stop an Irish dame when she sets her mind to anything," she relates. "I went to Minneapolis. I changed a \$5 bill into nickels and started calling Sister."

She had no luck at first. "Sister will not talk to you," said the Kenny secretary firmly and hung up. Another nickel went into the slot. "She says go back to Hollywood," said the secretary. But more nickels followed, and the nineteenth did the trick. Sister Kenny weakened. And two hours later Mary McCarthy had Sister Kenny's permission to draft a screenplay of her life. How?

"I told her four Irish jokes and (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is a Sales Tax Democratic?

As debated by Hon. Will M. Whittington, Congressman, 3rd District, Mississippi; and Boris Shishkin, Economist, American Federation of Labor.

CONG. WHITTINGTON OPENS: One of the fundamental principles in taxation in a democracy is equality and uniformity. The sales tax, like the ad valorem tax, meets the test. All classes are treated alike. The modest home, the stately mansion in ad valorem taxes, pay the same rate but upon different valuations. Taxes primarily are for revenue. In war they should reduce spending and prevent inflation. All citizens receiving income should contribute to revenues in war. Those in the lower income groups, especially in war, desire to support the government and thus to provide munitions for their sons in the armed forces. All patriotic citizens are willing to pay taxes to preserve America or Americans. All taxes, in effect, increase the cost of living. This is but another way of saying that all taxes increase the cost of any business, industry, or vocation. Contributions to charity increase the cost of living. The Bible teaches tithes for all whether rich or poor. If the argument against the sales tax, by whatever name it may be called, obtains, there would really be no tithes or donations. Another argument against the sales tax is that it discourages spending. In war, that argument no longer obtains.

MR. SHISHKIN CHALLENGES: The Bible does not teach tithes; it describes the then existing oppressive system. But whosoever preaches the unjust taxes levied by Belshazzar and Herod to be democratic, forgets democracy and forgets the handwriting on the wall that spelled end of tyranny. The good congressman contradicts himself, not me. For he says in one breath that the sales tax increases the cost of living and that it curbs inflation. A 10 percent general sales tax means a 10 percent increase in all prices. It is the most inflationary tax of all—indeed a deadly enemy of a democracy at war.

CONG. WHITTINGTON REPLIES: The reply of Mr. Shishkin is typical of the opponents of the sales tax. He confuses the Lord with tyrannical Herod and drunken Belshazzar. Tithes were for the Lord. The Old Testament enjoined them. Unjust and unreasonable taxes without representation, no matter the kind, were for Herod and Belshazzar. The Savior, the greatest of all democrats and humanitarians, went further than tithes; he said that tithes were not enough. He commended the widow for giving her last penny. Sales taxes like tithes and free will offerings are applicable to all taxpayers whether rich or poor. Such taxes will supplement, not repeal the income tax, and reduce the high cost of government.

MR. SHISHKIN OPENS: The American people in democracy (See AMERICA, page 5.)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Week in the Bookshop; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Little Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study Club; 3—Fiction Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Elementary French; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Let Freedom Ring; 8—March of Dimes; 8:15—Wesleyan Chapel Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Musical Program.

Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Everything for the Boys; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Johnny Presents; 7:30—A Date with Judy; 8—Mystery Theater; 8:30—Pibber McGee and Molly; 9—Bob Hope; 9:30—Red Skelton; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Words at War; 11—War News; 11:05—Roy Shield; 11:55—News.

WHAT MAKES THE SCOTT SO HOT



STRICTLY IN A CLASS by himself when it comes to interpretation of modern music, Raymond Scott's fans should know that the maestro makes test records of all tunes before his hand plays 'em on his 5-time weekly CBS show. Here is some (just some) of his equipment... and that radiator in back, doesn't go with it.

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. 1758 Tuesday, January 25, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, Jan. 24: 7 p. m. Freshman examinations, geology auditorium. Tuesday, Jan. 25: 12 M. professional women's luncheon, University club. 7 p. m. Freshman examinations, geology auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: illustrated talk by John Hauberg, president of Black Hawk Hiking club, room 223, Engineering building. Wednesday, Jan. 26: 8 p. m. Concert by faculty string quartet, Iowa Union. Thursday, Jan. 27: 7:30 p. m. Information First: Else Margrete Reed, guest speaker, "Norway's Struggle for Freedom," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. French movie, "Regain" (Harvest), sponsored by the Art guild, art auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; lecture by Dr. Francis W. Godwin on "The Argentine Chemical Industry"; chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, 221A Schaeffer hall. Friday, Jan. 28: 8:30 a. m.—5 p. m. Senior women's registration, room 12, Old Capitol. 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. Saturday, Jan. 29: 8:30 a. m.—12 m. Senior women's registration, room 12, Old Capitol. 10 a. m. A.S.T.P. Convocation, Iowa Union. Monday, Jan. 31: 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation service, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street. Tuesday, Feb. 1: 10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club. Wednesday, Feb. 2: 4 p. m. Lecture: "The Private Secretary—A Key Position," and "Forecasting Tomorrow's Job Requirements," by Marie Anne Dilley, board room, Old Capitol.

(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: 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 army. 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: PROF. MARJORIE CAMP. ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York. DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN, College of Liberal Arts. BADMINTON CLUB: Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association. MARY ELLEN ZYBELL, President. SKI CLUB: Those persons who were unable to attend the last meeting of the Ski club may call Paula Raff at X673 to add their names to the list of prospective members. Further meetings of Ski club will be announced in this bulletin. PAULA RAFF, President.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28. All regularly enrolled undergraduates are eligible candidates and are invited to consult the contest director in room 13, Schaeffer hall, relative to their manuscripts. PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER, Contest Director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science organization will present a free lecture Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Peter B. Higgins, C. S. B., member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston will be the speaker. MARY MOSLEY, Chairman of Lecture Committee.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

A university convocation will be held in Iowa Union at 10 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 29, to award certificates to basic engineering, personal psychology and post-graduate engineering students who are (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Washington in Wartime—Major Navigational Feat

WASHINGTON—Your capital as an expert car driver would park on a deserted street. The captain doesn't make much of his accomplishment. Questioned about it, he merely said: "Well, it was just like driving along a country road you have known all your life."

Our favorite odd-jobsbers of the moment in Washington are the "lampists" in the Pentagon building. They are 16 girls, in uniforms of slacks and blouses, whose sole duty it is to change burned-out night shifts, the majority naturally at night, and average about 600 dead bulbs a day.

Something new in civil air patrol activities is being hashed over here—prospecting by air. In the Keene, N. H., area, the CAP unit unearthed ten likely new mica deposits in spite of the fact that the country had been mapped and prospected to what was thought the limit about a century ago. Projects for searching out strategic war minerals all over the country are being considered. Don't ask me how they do it. I studied geology by the pick and hammer method.

The minute the name of Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, currently in the internal revenue department here, was introduced as a possible successor to Postmaster General Frank Walker as chairman of the Democratic national committee, political observers upped the stock of Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri as a potential Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Although Hannegan is reputed to have White House backing, some think it means nothing so far as Truman is concerned. Nevertheless, Truman's name has been cropping up more often of late as a possible second man on the ticket.

Add to this that the U. S. S. Mariner was about twice the size of any boat Captain Slye had brought up the river. And top it off with the fact that the Mariner ordinarily would require two tugs to dock her but this time she had none. The captain laid her alongside the wharf as easily

Janet Spencer Weds Ens. John B. Drexel In Church Ceremony in South Bend, Ind.

In a double ring ceremony, Janet Marguerite Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue, became the bride of Ens. John Bruce Drexel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drexel of Garwin, Thursday at the Sunnyside Presbyterian church in South Bend, Ind. The Rev. Theodore M. Greenhoe officiated. The couple was unattended.

The bride was dressed in a pearl gray two-piece wool jersey dress, fashioned with long sleeves, high round neckline and a gored skirt with large pearl buttons forming the bodice's front closing. Her only jewelry was her maternal grandmother's wedding ring, and she wore black accessories, which included a calot trimmed with a sheer black veil. An orchid corsage completed her attire.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spencer wore a black dress trimmed in ice blue, a blue hat and black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a blue sheer ensemble. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Drexel was graduated from Oskaloosa high school in Oskaloosa and attended business college in Marshalltown, where she has been employed in the office of the Gra-Iron foundry.

Ensign Drexel attended Iowa State college at Ames, where he studied engineering prior to his enlistment in the navy. He recently completed his training and was commissioned in the midshipman's school, Notre Dame university in South Bend. He will report to Washington, D. C., for advanced training, where the couple will live.

Today Five Organizations Plan to Meet

Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. George E. Petsel, 1121 Kirkwood court, 2:15 p. m.

Professional Woman's club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12 M.

Craft guild—Annex to women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Literature department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Women's Relief corps—Community building, 2 p. m.

16 Women Initiated Into Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the initiation of 16 women Saturday night. A formal initiation dinner was held in the chapter house Sunday noon, with Mrs. Mary Kathryn Robinson of Estherville, Barbara Boltz of Council Bluffs and Dorothy Hand of Rock Island, Ill., as special guests.

Those initiated were Betty Armbruster, A1 of Iowa City; Betty Jean Baldwin, A2 of Tiffin; Beverly Boltz, A1 of Council Bluffs; Mildred Cords, A3 of Rudd; Barbara Dittbrenner, A1 of Ottumwa; Kathleen Donovan, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Bernadine Feller, A2 of Victor; Anne Gilman, A1 of Ames.

Mary Haller, A3 of Eagle Grove; Mary Louise Hipple, A3 of Davenport; Jean Ann Jacobson, A1 of Ottosen; Patricia Lynch, A1 of Algona; Janet McTavish, A2 of Estherville; Carita Markel, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Jacquelyn Rankin, A1 of Ottumwa, and Betty Thomas, A1 of Iowa City.

Firms Will Interview SUI Graduate Women for Commercial Work

The educational placement office has recently received requests from the personnel departments of large firms for women graduates in commerce and finance to fill positions in their organizations.

These companies will send representatives to Iowa City to interview prospective employees with the following qualifications: courses in mathematics, commerce, business administration, accounting, tax administration, statistics, economics, or general business training with typing skill.

Requests have also been received by the placement office for women with a B.S. degree in chemistry or a large amount of college chemistry to do research work in industrial laboratories.

Appointed to Committee

Prof. Everett F. Lindquist of the college of education has been appointed to a committee of four experts to assist in a New York state educational project. Professor Lindquist will work with the New York state department of education in the forming of new regents' scholarship examinations.

Beginning monthly salaries range from \$135 to \$150 with regular advancements to as high as \$200 per month.

Women interested in interviewing representatives from these firms may contact Helen M. Barnes in the placement office.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs—Plans and Meetings

- ALTRUSA CLUB**—Altrusa club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 in the Jefferson hotel. Marjorie Holbert will speak on her experiences in France.
- REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416**—Entertainment will be provided after an 8 o'clock business meeting tomorrow in Odd Fellows hall for members of Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Rose Boss and Mrs. Hannah Olsen are on the entertainment committee. Mrs. Melvin Westcott, Mrs. Ralph Westcott, Mrs. Herbert Ahfdown, Mrs. Ona Abbott, Mrs. Cora Anthony and Mrs. Alan Rarick will be in charge of refreshments.
- SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP OF A. A. U. W.**—Members of the Social Studies group of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Leontina Murphy, 124 Grand Avenue court. This meeting will continue the discussion of "Welfare Problems in Iowa City" with special emphasis on some of the pitfalls involved in welfare projects in the past. Reports will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Knowler and Mrs. Ralph Ojemann. All members of A. A. U. W. may attend the meeting.
- UNIT D OF W. S. C. S. OF METHODIST CHURCH**—Mrs. R. J. Phelps will be hostess to the Unit D of W. S. C. S. of Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home at 730 E. College street. Assisting will be Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard.
- W. M. B. SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**—A business meeting of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Huffman and Mrs. Harold Nandell.
- HORACE MANN P. T. A.**—Members of the Horace Mann
- P. T. A. and their families** will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the school for a potluck supper. Everyone is asked to bring his own table service, a covered dish and sandwiches. Mrs. Ralph Tarrant is chairman of the supper arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin Masbruch and Mrs. Wilbur Phelps.
- Mrs. Clarence Parizek** will be the program chairman; Mrs. Ralph Shalla will assist her. A talk by Chaplain R. M. Schwyhart will be given and 12 children in the third grade will dance the minuet.
- IOWA WOMEN'S CLUB**—Members of the Iowa Women's club will meet in Reich's Pine room at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Lewis L. Dunnington will give a book review at this session. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Harriet Buser and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Roll call will be answered by telling "How you met your better half."
- MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB**—Members of the Manville Heights club are asked to bring wools for making afghans when they meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Kent, 302 Richards street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Kirk Porter and Emma Stover.
- IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB**—A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday will be held in the Jefferson hotel by members of the Social Science department of the Iowa City Woman's club. Preceding the luncheon, a business meeting will be held at 12:15. Kate Donovan will be in charge for the day. Mayor Wilbur Teeters will speak on "A Look at Local Problems."
- P. E. O. CHAPTER HI**—Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson street, will be hostess to members of P. E. O. Chapter HI Friday at 2:30 p. m. She will be assisted by her daughter, Mary Ann Kurtz. Guest speaker will be Prof. Jack A. Posin, who will speak on Russia.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. R. F. WILLIAMS



NANCY IS MOTHER'S HELPER when it is time to make cookies in the R. F. Williams home, 216 McLean street. Six-year-old Nancy is shown above with her mother, who supervises as she cuts cookies into various shapes and prepares them for baking. It is also Nancy's job to sprinkle sugar over the top of them. The Williams' kitchen is lemon-colored with cupboards and trimmings of moss green. The curtains on the kitchen windows are of white linen, figured with colorful bunches of grapes, cherries, strawberries, pineapples and other fruits. For added color and brightness, Mrs. Williams keeps a well-filled fruit bowl on the kitchen table with a gay cookie jar and water pitcher.

The cookies Nancy helps make are the **Sugar Cookies**.

Sugar Cookies

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tbs. butter
- 1 egg
- 3 tbs. cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups sifted bread flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

Mix ingredients together until firm. Roll out and cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in oven 375 degrees F. until they are golden brown.

Mrs. Williams makes a nutritious and tasty **Chicken and Rice Soup** from an original Greek recipe.

Chicken Rice Soup

- 2 qts. of broth
- Piece of meat
- 2/3 cup rice
- 2 egg yolks
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 egg whites

Season meat well with salt, pepper, celery and onions and cook it with the broth. Mix 2 beaten egg yolks with juice of 1 lemon. Gradually add part of the broth to the eggs, stirring well. Return to pan and hastily add 2 egg whites beaten stiff.

A **Dumpling** recipe which is a favorite with the Williams family is also a favorite with their friends.

Dumplings

- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup sweet milk
- 1 2/3 cups sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Beat egg light and add cup of sweet milk. Sift dry ingredients into the liquid. Beat until mixture is smooth. Drop into boiling stew, keeping the kettle tightly covered for 20 minutes. "This is the secret to the recipe's success," said Mrs. Williams. Do not let the steam force the lid up.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—About 750 old records were turned in by Iowa City boys and girls as entrance fee to a special movie sponsored by the American Legion in connection with the record salvage drive.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department presented the first of three lectures on the six Christian pillars of peace at the Sunday night vesper service of the First Congregational church.

Monday—A resolution drawn up by the city planning executive committee to establish immediate objectives for post-war planning in the community was adopted by the Iowa City planning commission at a general meeting tonight. The major objectives included the creation of post-war employment for Iowa Cityans now in the service, completion of the Iowa City airport, construction of a new library and enlargement of University hospital facilities.

Tuesday—The fourth war loan drive began today. Emmett C. Gardner, director of the county extension service, was appointed rural bond drive chairman.

The pupils of St. Mary's parochial school launched a new campaign to buy an airplane through the sale of \$1,500 in war bonds and stamps.

Edith Clarke, woman engineer of the General Electric company, was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Iowa section and the university student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this afternoon.

The Kiwanis club presented \$25 to the Paper Doll, high school dry night club.

Goods estimated at a value of \$75 were stolen from a room in Currier hall tonight.

Wednesday—Prof. Emeritus A. H. Woods, former head of the state psychopathic hospital, was named chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held tonight in the Community building.

Twelve large truckloads of tin cans were collected in the tin can salvage drive in Iowa City today.

Twenty-five university women were initiated into the Basketball club, honorary organization of the Women's Recreation association tonight.

Thursday—Capt. David C. Hanrahan, USN, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, died in University hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock after having been ill for two days with pneumonia.

Dr. Margaret Mead, specialist in educational culture who has recently returned from England, discussed "The Effects of the War on the Home in England and in

Many people prefer to buy their puddings packaged and ready to be made easily and quickly, but Mrs. Williams sticks to her old recipe for **Chocolate Pudding**.

Chocolate Pudding

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tbs. cocoa
- 2 heaping tbs. flour
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- Pinch of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients with well-beaten eggs. Add milk and cook until thick in a double boiler. Add vanilla. When cool, serve with cream.

Meat and Vegetable pies have been made even more popular since the war and Mrs. Williams has found this recipe for a crust an easy and delicious one.

Crust for Meat and Vegetable Pies

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup lard
- 6 tbs. hot water
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 small egg yolk

Sift dry ingredients. Melt lard in hot water and mix in the lemon juice and unbeaten egg yolk with a fork. Stir into flour mixture with a spoon. Cover and chill in the ice box before baking. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven.

With two school children in the house, cookies are always popular, especially since Nancy helps to make them. One of the most simple cookie recipes to be found is a **Brown Sugar Cookie** recipe Mrs. Williams sometimes uses.

Brown Sugar Cookies

- 1 egg
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup of nut meats

Beat the white of 1 egg until stiff. Add brown sugar and nut meats. Blend, drop on a cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees F. until firm.

Art Group to Show French Sound Film, First of New Series

The University Film society, sponsored by the art guild, will present the first in a series of foreign sound films Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the art building.

Thursday night's film will be "Regain" (Harvest), a French film with English captions. The sound film will be the philosophic parable of primitive man in a modern setting. Four French actors and actresses make up the cast.

The foreign films will be shown once a month and season memberships are being sold by the Art Guild.

Birthday Party Held By 7-Year-Old Boy

Dwight Lowell Mathes, son of Mrs. Lorna Mathes, 109 S. Johnson street, entertained schoolmates and friends at a party Sunday in celebration of his seventh birthday which will be Thursday.

Guests included Diane and Duane Petsel, Joan McCray, Wanda Deming, David Beams, Carmen Mathes, Billy Bowen and Bobby Lied.

The afternoon was spent in making valentines, working jigsaw puzzles and story telling. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

60,000 Pupils Finish Tests in Basic Skills

A series of tests, measuring the reading skills, study methods, mechanics of correct writing, quantitative thinking and arithmetic computation of 60,000 pupils of grades three to nine is to be completed tomorrow by the university.

This year 324 Iowa schools participated in the measuring program and will send the scores of these tests to the college of education, where detailed reports of the accomplishments and capabilities of each student will be computed.

Students to Give 21st Music Recital

Patricia Trachsel, A3 of Iowa City, violinist, and Norma Cross, graduate assistant in music, pianist, will appear in the 21st recital of the student series of the music department Friday night at 7:30 in the north music hall.

The recital program includes "Sonata in A minor, op. 23" (Beethoven), "Sonata in A major, op. 100" (Brahms) and "Sonata in G major" (Lekue).

University Graduate Accepts Tipton Post

H. K. Bennett, who received his master's degree in education at the university in 1931, will take the position of superintendent of schools at Tipton after March 1. Bennett, who received his bachelor of science degree from Iowa State college at Ames in 1924, is at present the northeast regional supervisor of education.

H. C. DeKock, resigning Tipton superintendent, received his master's degree at the university in 1934.

Working for Red Cross

American Red Cross announces the employment of Mrs. Virginia Warfel, 320 Melrose avenue, as a staff social worker in domestic service. Mrs. Warfel, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Wallace, has been in charge of social welfare in Jackson county for three years and is now at American university, in Washington, D. C., attending Red Cross orientation school, after which she will be assigned to a midwestern army hospital as social worker.

Women to Begin Survey Registration

All senior women in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and all graduate women are asked to register Friday or Saturday in room 12 ground floor of Old Capitol, in a survey being conducted to classify the available womanpower on the campus.

Each woman is asked to bring an ink and should come prepared to give complete information regarding high school and college academic work. If possible, she is to bring a photograph 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" or a recent snapshot to be kept on file with the information blank.

Registration Friday is from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., including the noon hour, and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. until 12 noon.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., 710 S. Summit street returned Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe of Cedar Rapids, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jack Freeman will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Finley of Mason City, this week.

Ens. Edward W. Sybil Jr., arrived last week to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sybil Sr., 1310 Cedar street. He has been on active duty in the south Pacific.

Staff Sgt. Cleo Stribley, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stribley, 16 W. College street, since January 10, returned Friday to Fresno, Calif., where he is stationed with the chemical warfare division of air operations.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tellen, 602 Oakland avenue, were Mrs. Tellen's twin sister, Libby Reyhons, and Mr. Tellen's mother, Mrs. Jerry Tellen, both of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whisler and son, Bud, 610 Oakland avenue, left Sunday for Salinas, Calif., where they will make their home. They have lived in Iowa City for a year and a half.

Mildred Crammack, 508 N. Duquesne street, spent the weekend in Salem with her parents.

Corp. William F. Shimitz arrived recently from Camp Hood, Tex., to spend 13 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimitz, 956 E. Davenport street.

Mrs. W. B. Packman, 436 Lexington street, returned recently from Chicago.

Mrs. Darrel Wade, 109 S. Johnson street, left yesterday afternoon for San Diego, Calif., to join her husband, Pvt. Wade, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Nell Will, 1 Bella Vista street, is in Des Moines this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Martin.

Leave for Physicals

Leon F. Bland and Harry M. Carroll, both of Johnson county, left yesterday to take pre-induction physical examinations at the reception center.

American" at Information First this afternoon.

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, presented a lecture on "Mayan Art" tonight.

Friday—Iowa won its eighth consecutive basketball game tonight when it defeated Illini quintet 56 to 51. Three of these games won have been in the Big Ten.

Saturday—The premiere performance of "Sound Off," an army-produced variety show, was presented at 2:30 this afternoon in the University theater by the army specialized training unit.

A total of \$44,285 in the War Chest campaign fund put Johnson county over the top, according to George W. Davis, city chairman, and E. F. Lenthe, rural chairman.

Second String-Quartet Concert To Be Given Tomorrow Night

Chamber music by Beethoven and Brahms will be presented by the University String quartet in a concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The concert will be the second of a group in the chamber music series which is being given in Iowa Union this year.

Wednesday night's concert will present the "Quartet in E flat major, Op. 127" (Beethoven) a quartet which is usually confined to larger musical centers for its performance. The "Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67" (Brahms), which will be played by the university quartet, is the third of three string quartets written by the composer.

The University String quartet has played frequently for the Wednesday evening music hour broadcasts over WSUI, in addition to presenting two concerts in Iowa Union this year. The quartet is the oldest of the chamber music ensembles of the music department, this being its seventh season.

The quartet will begin the presentation of the six last string quartets of Beethoven in the concert Wednesday night. The quartets are generally considered to be not only the highest point achieved by Beethoven in his composition, but probably by anyone in the chamber music field.

The works were written within a span of four years, 1822 to 1826. The "Quartet in E flat" is the first of three commissioned by and dedicated to Prince Nicholas Galitzin, Russian lieutenant-colonel and amateur cellist.

Brahms' contribution to the string quartet literature is not as large as Beethoven's. The "Quartet in B flat," which will be played on this concert, brings out the musical feature of significance to Brahms' later compositions. The final movement, "Poco allegretto con variazioni," is a set of variations on a simple theme showing the composer's mastery of this style of writing.

The Beethoven quartet which will be performed Wednesday night does not receive as frequent performance as some of the earlier quartets of the composer. The late quartets are extremely difficult to play, and the musical character is not easily revealed to performers and listeners. The quartet which will be presented was written near the end of Beethoven's career when he was completely deaf.

The concert of chamber music Wednesday night will be free to the general public.

Gingerbread Wins



CHAMPION grandma cook of the country is Mrs. Mary Sosong of Seranton, Pa., above, whose old-fashioned molasses gingerbread won her the title in New York over 1,000 grandmas from all over the country. Has 11 children and 11 grandchildren. (International)

Teachers to Be Tested

Uniform county teacher certificate examinations will be given in the office of the county superintendent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.



Mary isn't enough— you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier.

The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious.

Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job.

But there aren't enough "Marys" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too.

If you're not good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had any kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces.

Wacs do 239 different types of Army jobs. And it takes all types of women with all kinds of abilities to do them. There is important and interesting work waiting for you to do.

Don't leave it to Mary. The need is urgent. If you're between 20 and 50 years of age, without children under 14—get full details about joining the WAC today! (Women in essential war industry must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
At the State University of Iowa
Announces a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: HOW TO APPLY IT
by
PETER B. BIGGINS, C.S.B.
of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
IN SCHAEFFER HALL, ROOM 221A

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25TH, AT 8:00

All those connected with the University and their friends are cordially invited to attend

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section
Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. 21-1A-76

I should like complete information about the WAC.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Phone Number _____

Hawkeyes Get Set for Indiana Encounter Away; Dick Ives, Dave Danner Lead Team Scoring

Diagonal Ace Totals 161 Points in 9 Tilts, Danner Makes 129

While Purdue and Northwestern, the other lead-sharers, retire from competition this weekend, the University of Iowa's basketball team plays two games at Indiana in an attempt to remain unbeaten.

Hawkeyes, victors in nine straight games four of which were with conference opponents, meet the Hoosiers at Bloomington Friday and Saturday. Games will be broadcast by WSUI at 7:30 p. m.

By their two good wins over Illinois, the defending champion, Iowa's team proved that it really is a serious contender for the title, something which many midwestern sports skeptics had doubted because the Hawks had played no really strong teams.

But the Iowa attack, led by Dick Ives and Dave Danner who scored 69 points between them, averaged 54 1/2 points per game against Illinois and the team gave a convincing demonstration of balance, ability to come from behind in the second half, and defensive skill.

Indiana has lost seven of twelve games, including its three conference contests. But the Hoosier freshmen are dangerous, especially on their home court and Iowans recall that Hawkeyes have won only one of the past fourteen games there and that was back in 1938.

Dick Ives holds his lead in scoring, with 161 points in the nine games for an average of 17 8/9. Dave Danner, the other freshman forward, has 129 points for a 14 1/3 average. Danner leads in conference games, 66 to Ives' 50.

Team average of the Hawkeyes is 54 2/9 for all games and 45 3/4 for conference affairs, while opponents have averaged 33 7/9 and 39 1/2.

INDIVIDUAL
Big Ten Games Only (4)

	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp
Danner, f	29	8	6	7	66
Ives, f	20	10	5	4	50
Herwig, c	9	14	11	32	28
Postels, g	7	6	6	14	20
Spencer, g	4	3	8	13	11
Grafton, g	2	0	1	4	4
Magnusson, f, c	0	0	1	1	0

Average per Game

Danner, f	16 1/2
Ives, f	12 1/2
Herwig, c	8

All Games (9)

	fg	ft	tm	pf	tp	
Ives, f	9	70	21	14	9	161
Danner, f	9	57	15	10	15	129
Herwig, c	9	18	20	13	22	58
Postels, g	9	17	14	10	22	48
Grafton, g	9	15	5	4	8	35
Spencer, g	9	10	14	18	29	31
Walter, f	7	7	2	2	3	16
Magnusson, f, c	7	4	0	1	1	8
Kremer, g	7	2	0	3	4	4
Hughes, f	4	1	0	0	5	2

Average per Game

Ives, f	17 8/9
Danner, f	14 1/3

RECORD BOUND - - By Jack Sords



Bill is sure of cracking the league record of 73 points, but his goal is 100 points—and at his present pace he can make it.

Whatever Became Of 'Queen Helene'?

Former Swim Star Of 1929-1932 Is Now Happy as Homemaker

By LELAND HANNUM

SEATTLE (AP) — Whatever became of "Queen Helene?"

Helene Madison, world's swimming sensation back in the years between 1929 and 1932—only woman ever to hold all 16 women's world championship swimming records at one and the same time—is "perfectly happy" today in her career of wife and mother.

And she's tried several careers since that day when she climaxed her swimming fame in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles.

She tried the movies but got little further than being a background Amazon in "Warrior Husband."

She tried professional swimming, but it was decidedly limited and decidedly not lucrative.

So she entered a Seattle hospital and took up nursing.

She liked that career until she met Luther C. McIver, assistant to the vice president of a power and light company. They were married.

And, six years ago, along came Helene, Jr.

"Being a wife and a mother certainly beats competitive swimming," says Mrs. McIver.

Last summer, Helene renewed her nursing career as her form of work, until the school term opened and little Helene entered kindergarten.

Mrs. McIver found the nursemaids had all become welders and had to give up nursing again to care for her daughter.

But now that the child can enter the first grade this spring, she's going back to general nursing in the hospital.

Whether Helene the 2nd will follow in her mother's aquatic wake depends upon the child's wishes.

Ray Daughters, who coached the mother, started giving little Helen swimming lessons when she was 2 but so far it "hasn't taken." She still can't swim although she likes the water.

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

It's sort of nice to be able to say I-told-you-so once in a while and—I guess this is it. Two of the finest games ever to be played in the Iowa fieldhouse resulted in two very gratifying wins for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

My faithful readers will remember that I predicted these two wins early last week and while all of the local book-makers were quoting even odds and taking Illinois, this scribe was giving ten points and cleaning up (in his own small way).

It ought to be just about the same way, only worse, down at Bloomington this weekend. Indiana got upset, to everyone's complete surprise, by a navy-complemented Miami university team 52-50 Saturday night and should be easy prey for the Hawkeyes' victory bound cagers.

About the only thing to worry about now is over-confidence on the part of the team. They have two tough opponents ahead, both on the home court, in Purdue and Northwestern.

Look out, just around that bend is the Big Ten conference crown, but the turn is slippery.

If I were going to pick out any one star of the two evenings' performances, I'd say Jack Spencer. The Davenport boy can really handle himself on the court and seems to just about hold the team up to its winning peak.

Cool, calm and collected on the court, Spencer really worries more about some of the others than he does his own game. The boys might call him Father Spencer, for he follows Ives around all during the game days, telling him what to do, and figuring out ways for him to get out of tight guardings.

Ives is a fine basketball player in his own right and it only takes a good cage mind like Spencer's to put him at a championship pitch.

I notice the Chicago papers have still failed to give Iowa a look-in on the Big Ten conference race. Boys, there's nothing like ignoring the boat until it's too far out in the harbor to make it anyway. Then you can always call them a "surprise team," "dark horse," and some of the other hackneyed cliches that you are now slinging around about Northwestern.

And I also notice that the University of Iowa missed the boat again on the Kinnick deal. It is now quite evident that they don't want to do anything about Kinnick, the greatest athlete Iowa ever had. Even the idea of naming the stadium after him (which wasn't a very good one in the first place) has been kicked around so much that now it would be laughable for them to do anything.

The obvious time for them to take action would have been in July, right after his untimely death. Then they could have saved face by having a big ceremony at the Homecoming game. It rained that day.

Then a university directive went to the Interfraternity council and they awarded a Kinnick medalion to the man most exemplifying his characteristics. So the very progressive Junior Chamber of Commerce comes along and steals their thunder by setting up a scholarship (which is the finest idea of all) for the most exemplary boy.

All the university people can do now is make lofty speeches about what a swell guy he was . . . and listen to the ruffians from the boys in the balcony. It was the biggest tragedy . . . that played as a smash comedy hit when the master producers of the University of Iowa got hold of it.

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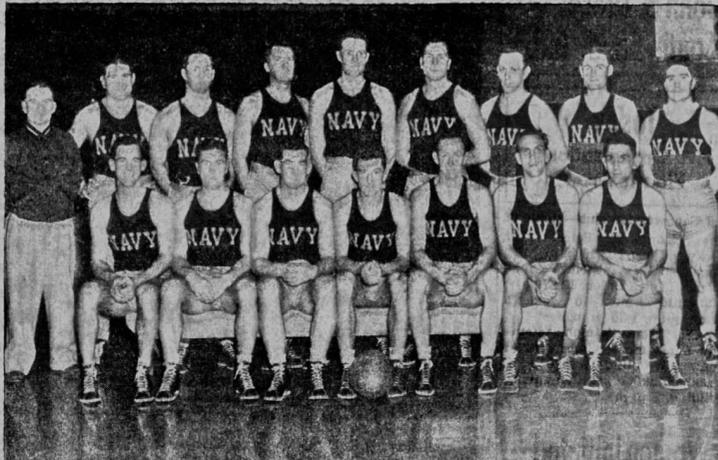
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THE 16 OLD MEN



THE GOLD BRAIDS of the Iowa Pre-Flight school, pictured above, and their own basketball team have just started their season against local opposition. Those pictured are: (L to R)

BOTTOM ROW: Ens. John Cameron; Ens. William Hahn; Ens. James Jahson; Ens. Herbert Saund; Lieut. (jr) Alton Elliot; Ens. Herbert Phillips; Ens. Ivan Hollen.

TOP ROW: Lieut. Edward Hickey, head coach; Lieut. (jg) Thomas Craig; Lieut. (jg) Bob Timmons; Ens. Harold Schable; Ens. George Wentworth; Ens. Leon Dailey.

Organized Baseball May Do Better in '44

A Few Drafted Players May Return to Game On Military Discharge

NEW YORK (AP) — Organized baseball, which has been sending many of its best men into the armed services for the past three years, is due to receive a slight return on its investment this season.

A few athletes—very few in comparison to the number who have joined up since the end of the 1943 season—have been discharged from the army and navy and will return to their old trade of playing ball.

Among them are four players with considerable major league experience who are scheduled to go to big league training camps this spring, about as many more rookie prospects who will come up for trials and about a dozen minor leaguers whose names appear on recent national association bulletins as "reinstated from national defense service list."

The Chicago White Sox will take no fewer than three ex-army men to camp. They have Myril Hoag, veteran outfielder, Roy Schalk, an infielder who hit .288 for Little Rock in the Southern association in 1942, and rookie pitcher Tony Annoreno, who had two years' experience in the Northern league.

Big Ed Levy, who was given a trial out as the Yankees' first baseman last spring, traded to the Phillies and finally wound up in Newark, will come up again with the Yanks. The baseball draft skipped over him last fall because he was due for induction but the coast guard turned him back after a short time.

Jack Kramer, who pitched for St. Louis in 1941, is back on the Browns' roster. He was discharged from the navy in time to win eight games and lost two for Toledo late last season.

Pitcher Wes Flowers, under contract to Montreal, will get a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers although the Dodger management is uncertain about his status. The Phillies have signed Pitcher Albert "Stumpy" Verdelle, who won 36 games and lost only six for the Fort Dix, N. J., army team in the past two years.

Other major league possibilities include rookie pitchers Alex LaMacchia and William Wood, of the Browns and Athletics, respectively, and William Ansk of the Phillies. Among the more prominent minor leaguers are John Tyler, Syracuse outfielder; Pitcher John Riley, recently signed by Toledo; Wayne Osborne, veteran of Portland, Ore., flinger; Catcher Billy Clausen of Jersey City and Gene Hermanski, Brooklyn farmhand now with the Durham, N. C., club.

Total production of bituminous and lignite coal in the United States last year increased by 14 percent.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,041 cartons each containing one life preserver light. Do your share! Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

IOWA
TODAY! Ends Wednesday

ABBOTT COSTELLO
DANON RHYTHMS
It Aint Hay

Chance OF A LIFETIME
CHESTER MORRIS
JEANNE BATES • GEORGE E. STONE

Hawkeye Highlights

IOWA CITY—Dick Ives, University of Iowa forward, can break the all-time Hawkeye season's scoring record of 245 points if he averages 9 1/2 points per game in the nine remaining contests. He now has 161 points for an average of 17 8/9 in nine games. The record was made by Tom Chapman in 20 games of 1940.

IOWA CITY—No other Iowa basketball team ever reached the half-way mark of its schedule with a perfect record but the 1943-44 has won nine games in a row to rank as the only major unbeaten mid-western quintet. Hawkeyes share first place in the conference race with four victories.

IOWA CITY—Basketball players apparently have taken over the responsibility of avenging Iowa football defeats—and they are passing out double doses. First they whipped Minnesota twice and last weekend they eliminated defending champion Illinois from the title race with two decisive victories.

IOWA CITY—The free-throwing situation of the Iowa basketball team is improving fast. For conference games, they moved from 50 percent up to 57 percent and for all games from 51 percent to 54 percent. Hawkeyes sunk 12 of 14 in the first Illinois game last weekend and free throws provided the victory margin of five points, since each team made 22 field goals. Lloyd Herwig, center, has the best percentage, 60.6, while Dick Ives and Dave Danner have 60 percent.

IOWA CITY—Iowa teams in three sports for 1943-44 now have a total of 11 wins, 7 losses, and a tie. An even break in contests with conference foes now has been achieved at 4-4-1. Major credit goes to the basketball team with its nine straight triumphs.

Rickey Said It—But Didn't Mean It

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He said it all right, but he didn't mean it to sound the way it did.

That was Branch Rickey's explanation yesterday of his recent comment that he "didn't see how the Double A" baseball clubs were going to get through the 1944 season.

"I said that," acknowledged the Brooklyn Dodgers president, whose statement drew the fire of Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League.

"I made a general over-all statement, but I was thinking in terms of the manpower shortage only as applied to our Montreal club, and not of the whole Double A picture.

"The Double A clubs are going to play this year. We are going to play in Montreal so long as we are able to field a team, but at the moment (when he made his earlier statement) the problem of obtaining enough players looked puzzling."

VARSITY
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

BOSTON BLACKIE'S CAPTURED!
THE **Chance OF A LIFETIME**
CHESTER MORRIS
JEANNE BATES • GEORGE E. STONE

Kentucky Fans Call '44 Team of Frosh, 4-F's Best of Decade

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Adolph Rupp swears up and down he never has seen anything that compares with his basketball team of freshmen and 4-F's this season at the University of Kentucky. And fans of the Bluegrass state are calling them the greatest pack of Wildcats since the national champions of 1933.

Two of the boys are sophomores, the others freshmen. All are strictly civilians and most of them are too young to join the army without their parents' permission. But these jaunty juveniles have won eight of their first nine games, including triumphs over Indiana, Ohio State, St. John's and Notre Dame, and show no signs of slowing up.

"Why, sometimes I jump out of bed at night and wonder if I've been dreaming," says affable Adolph, now in his 14th season of hardwood master-minding, during which time his teams have won six Southeastern conference titles. "These boys have surprised me as much as anyone.

"They're just a bunch of kids who showed up for basketball practice last fall when we decided for sure to have a team. None of them had any college experience to speak of, but they've worked hard, have been easy to handle and—well, they've come along pretty well."

Kentucky fans are quick to point out that Adolph's adolescents have accomplished three things no previous Wildcat quintet could do: beat Indiana, take the measure of Ohio State in Columbus and win two games in the east, all in the same season.

Their lone loss was a two-point decision to Illinois after leading the Illini most of the distance. The two teams clash here later in the season.

The Wildcat attack is built around 17-year-old Bob Brannum from Winfield, Kas., the "baby" of the outfit. But his average of nearly 15 points a game is only slightly higher than two or three of his mates, such as Freshmen Don Whitehead and Jack Tingle or Sophomores Tom Moseley and Wilbur Schu. The last four are native Kentuckians.

They have averaged better than 52 points a game against their first eight college foes and a Fort Knox quintet, while holding the opposition to an average of 34 points.

Englebert
All Soldier Show
Aglow With Fun!

BROWN CARNEY
The Adventures of a ROOKIE

Kenny BAKER

DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND

PLUS "Designed By Fannie Hurst"
Ted Weems and Marine Band
"Danger Area"

Buy Bonds Today!

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The most astonishing thing about the fining of the University of Georgia by the Southeastern conference for playing ineligible football players is the disclosure that in these upside-down days when most schools demand only that their sports representatives play for only one side at a time an athlete can be ineligible for anything.

However, we understand the Southeastern conference rule last fall barred the immediate playing of transfer athletes, often lads majoring in football and shifting around to schools that were continuing the game or possibly were paying journey-men gridders above the union scale.

As far as we know the fining of a school by a conference is unprecedented, but we wonder why someone didn't think of the idea long ago. The most painful spot on any person or institution is the pocketbook and whereas a school might laugh off the forfeiting of a few games, when someone starts shoplifting from the cash drawer there are bound to be a few painful yelps.

The usual procedure in dealing with an offending school is to forfeit the games in which the ineligible parties participated, although when professionalism is involved more drastic steps have been taken.

There was the University of Iowa incident a decade or so ago, when the Hawkeyes were made the fall guys for the Big Ten over some trivial cash transactions involving some athletes. As we recall the amount involved wasn't enough to make a real, money-grabbing amateur report for practice, but there were rumors of a clean-up investigation involving the entire conference and Iowa was the peace offering. The Hawkeyes were suspended from conference competition for some time.

Now when a professional baseball club violates some eligibility rule a fine is slapped on the club and that's that. It would be a sad state of affairs if the club was suspended. What that would do to a schedule would be a caution.

In suspending a school from competition, a lot of innocent kids are being punished, whereas the blame in all cases rests primarily with the school officials.

The logical step is to go after the school proper, as the Southeastern conference did. In the Georgia case Coach Wally Butts admits body-checking the rules a little through necessity, and says he had the approval of the athletic board.

The athletic board is part of the school, and the school is part of the state, so maybe the state of Georgia should have been fined the \$500. Anyway, we like the idea of fines instead of suspensions and forfeitures for offending schools. A cash penalty for rule infractions would be a brush that would influence a school to keep its skirts clean.

Ends Tonight

"Weekend in Havana" and "Nasty Nuisance"
STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW
2 HITS

HENRY FONDA
IS NUTS FOR
GENE TIERNEY

"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
1st Run Co-Hit

HIP-HIP HOORAY SOLDIER SHOW FOR TODAY!

Kenny BAKER

DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND

PLUS "Designed By Fannie Hurst"
Ted Weems and Marine Band
"Danger Area"

Buy Bonds Today!

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion" dentist's formula.

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

Alexander Graham Bell invented the 1st practical telephone

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

PAL
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

COLD 666
USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Announcements on Fuel Oil, Automobiles, Ration-Free Shoes Issued by Ration Board

Six announcements were made yesterday by Waldo F. Geiger of the Iowa City war price and ration board.

Fuel Oil
Consumers in this area should have burned 48 percent of their total fuel oil allotment, according to the 12th weekly fuel index issued by the office of price administration to determine whether householders are budgeting their fuel oil ration to last the remainder of the winter.

A national check-up made by the O. P. A. indicates that oil rations are being used too rapidly and that each fuel oil user must plan his consumption and conserve his ration to carry him through the winter, because fuel oil stocks are very short.

Ration-Free Shoes
An extension of an extra week will be given to retail shoe stores for the sale of ration-free women's shoes at \$3 or less a pair. The sales will run through Feb. 5.

The action is taken to promote orderly buying and avoid a possible rush which would put heavy pressure on limited store personnel.

Retailers are not required to get special approval from the district O. P. A., but they are not to sell more than 15 percent of the Sept. 30 inventory of women's shoes.

Farmers' Meat Stamps
Farmers should heed regulations against selling or giving meat without collecting ration stamps, Geiger said.

"There seems to be some confusion among farmers that the lifting of slaughtering restrictions permitted them to sell meat point-free," said Geiger. "Points must be collected for all meat sold, and no change has been made in regulation."

Automobile Restrictions
Geiger also said that because of the reduced supply of 1942 automobiles, the O. P. A. has tightened eligibility requirements for new cars by raising the minimum mileage on an applicant's present car to 60,000 miles before it can be considered unserviceable.

Salesmen are now ineligible for new cars, and local boards are instructed not to issue a purchase certificate for a new car unless the applicant shows an immediate need for one.

Retailers' Tokens
Food retailers who have not filed applications with ration banks for tokens, which will be used beginning Feb. 27, are asked

by the regional office of price administration to do so immediately. One-point tokens will be needed to make change under the new system when meat and process food stamps will have values of ten points each. Applications can be obtained by retailers from trade associations.

Board Closes Tomorrow
The local ration board and price panel will be closed tomorrow because of a regional meeting in Cedar Rapids for the discussion of current and future problems on board operation, rationing and price control.

HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 2)

she, being Irish as well as Scotch, liked them. Then I brought up the picture. She said no, I said, 'Sister, there'll be shots of the Kenny treatment in the film. Some woman in some out-of-the-way place will see it, some woman with kids, and if those kids get the disease she'll rush them to the nearest Kenny clinic.' She said, 'You win.'

So Mary McCarthy came back to Hollywood and began peddling her ideas. To her it has been more than a movie—it's a crusade. "If I never write another story," she says, "I won't mind. This one gives my life some meaning."

First person she approached was Rosalind Russell, Sister Kenny's choice. Russ wasn't hard to sell, and the star joined forces with the writer to sell the idea to a studio. They were turned down plenty, but finally RKO fell for it. The picture will be made. It has taken Miss McCarthy nine months to write the script and Sister Kenny, although she balked at first at the love story, finally approved it.

GLUG!
YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS
BUY A
United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

DEATHS

Henry A. Herring died Saturday night at his home, 303 Melrose circle, from a heart attack. Mr. Herring, 48, was born in Iowa City June 12, 1895, the son of John H. and Fredericka Herring. He was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1913, and served at Camp Taylor, Ky., during World War I. He married Ivy Eggenburg of Iowa City, Dec. 14, 1929.

For 12 years Mr. Herring has operated the Phillips 66 station, known as Bob and Henry's, on U. S. highway 6, in partnership with Bob Leinbaugh.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Charles Cerny, Mrs. Ethel Stutzman, and Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, all of Iowa City, Mrs. Al Ferris of Conville, Ill., Mrs. Fred Goss of Carthage, and Mrs. Russell Scott of Davenport, and four brothers, Lieutenant Charles, in service in England, John, in the army overseas, James of Iowa City and Sam of Lone Tree.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at the funeral service to be held at the Oathout funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon with burial in Oakland cemetery. Members of Iowa City Masonic lodge No. 4 are asked to meet at the temple at 1:20 this afternoon to attend the Masonic services which will be held at the grave.

Roland H. Schillig, 72, died at his home Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Born in Washington county, Nov. 2, 1871, Mr. Schillig was engaged in the mercantile business in Riverside with his father. He attended St. Ambrose college and served in the Spanish-American war, after which he managed the Schillig dairy in Iowa City for over 30 years.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Theresa M. Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bedell of Newton; a son, Carl E. of Iowa City; three sisters, Charlotte of Seattle, Wash., and Elnora and Colleta, both of Iowa City, and four grandsons.

Funeral service will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock tomorrow. The body will be at Beckman's until the service, and burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. Service will be under the direction of the McGovern Funeral home.

Frank J. Pokoy, 95, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chris Johnston, at Clear Lake Saturday night.

Mr. Pokoy, formerly a railroad machinist, was born Feb. 14, 1849, at Vienna, Austria. He lived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Kriz, 620 Oakland avenue, for four years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Kriz, Mrs. Arthur Rathje of Palo, Mrs. Bertha Remington of Waterloo, and Mrs. Johnston of Clear Lake, and a son, Edward of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral service will be held at Beatty's funeral home in Cedar Rapids Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Albert King, 79, died at 8 p. m. Sunday night in a local hospital.

Since coming to Iowa City in 1879, he has lived on a farm five miles north of Iowa City. When he was four years old he moved to Iowa from his birth place in Pennsylvania.

Mr. King is survived by his daughter, Elsie King of Minneapolis, and a brother, Harvey King of Iowa City.

NEWMAN CLUB
A meeting of Newman club will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in room 107, Macbride hall.

LARRY BARRETT
President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
A weekly half-hour service of Christian Science organization will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 26, at 7:30 in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

RUTH JEFFERSON
President

ETTA KETT
CALLING ALL ROCKET BOOKS!

ROOM AND BOARD
BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN
BY STANLEY

Council Takes Resignation Of Max Boone

The resignation of Max Boone, first ward alderman since March 29, 1943, was accepted by the mayor and council at the city council meeting last night. When he moved from the first ward to 918 Iowa avenue, Boone automatically lost his position. The mayor and council will convene soon to name a successor.

A resolution was presented last night requesting the permission to purchase a two-way radio set, not to exceed \$350, to be used for contacting the police department from the fire department's largest truck which is used on all fire calls. The radio set would be of particular use in time of emergency fires or a succession of fire calls.

L. C. Crawford, president of the Iowa City Post-War Planning commission, presented the council with a letter introducing the four major objectives adopted by the planning committee Jan. 27. The "blueprint" objectives include projects for which funds are already available: completion of the city airport, and construction of a new library, hospital facilities and a city swimming pool.

The swimming pool has been partially planned and a bond issue made. Information about the plans and a tentative design are in the hands of the city engineer. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters appointed a swimming pool committee to take further action employing an architect and selecting a location. The committee includes Hiram Ivy, chairman, E. F. Lenthe and LeRoy Spencer.

A \$16,000 sum was set up from the perpetual cemetery fund and the surplused fund to purchase defense bonds.

Several complaints have been made in the past week regarding the poor methods of house numbering in the city, which is important to townspeople, doctors, visitors and especially persons owning apartments, it was stated. A city ordinance concerning the importance and legal necessity of numbering houses correctly and clearly was read.

At the special meeting to be called to appoint a councilman for the first ward, the council will also plan the election to decide on putting the city airport under commission management.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

completing work at the University of Iowa.

President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the convocation address. The public is invited to attend.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY
All senior women in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and all graduate women are requested to register for an educational and occupational survey for the war effort to be held Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. until noon. Registration will be held in room 12, Old Capitol.

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AMERICA

(Continued from page 2)

have agreed taxes should fall in proportion to ability to pay. A sales tax does just the opposite. It barely touches the income of the well-to-do, but cuts across the entire small income. Income tax is progressive. Sales tax is regressive. Unlike the income tax, for which collection machinery is functioning, a new sales tax would be the most expensive to administer; would breed more bureaucracy; would require an enormous staff and a huge supply of equipment essential for war. A sales tax is a nuisance tax—a heavy burden to the already harried retail trade. It would call for monthly reports and audits of storekeepers' books and records and a heavy load of additional paper work on the part of every store covered. A general

sales tax is now in effect in nearly half the states and two cities. A federal sales tax on top of these would mean double taxation, in itself undemocratic. The sales tax is undemocratic, regressive, costly and detrimental to our war effort. Even if placed on all commodities except food and medicine, it would barely yield 800 million dollars, or less than one percent of our expenditures for war. Above all, it hits the poor to enable the war profiteer to escape his just share of taxation.

CONG. WHITTINGTON CHALLENGES: Inflation is a deadly enemy. A sales tax is deflationary. It would be far less costly to low income groups than inflationary prices. Income taxes have been levied to the limit. The sales tax will not violate or eliminate the principle. It will supplement it. Spending is not compulsory. Within limits people can spend, or not. The great bulk of inflationary

pressure lies in smaller incomes, formed by the reservoir of war wages and salaries. This reservoir must be tapped. All taxes are burdensome. Every type bears differently upon different classes. It is almost impossible to levy taxes equitable to all. In a democracy taxes should make all citizens tax conscious. The sales tax will.

MR. SHISHKIN REPLIES: High war wages are not widespread. Earnings in war plants are high because hours are long, work gruelling. As of a year ago, 41 percent of all consumers were in the low income bracket with average incomes of \$16 a week, receiving only 14 percent of the nation's money income. These families cannot and should not assume the same tax burden as families with long purses if economic democracy is to prevail. All should share the financial burdens of war, but justice and democracy demand each share according to his means.

If power to tax be power to destroy, the sales tax is the most destructive form of wartime taxation, undermining the very foundations of democracy.

NBS Red Cross Series
The American Junior Red Cross has combined with nine other youth organizations to sponsor a new radio series, "Here's to Youth," to be heard over NBC on Saturdays from 12 M. to 12:30 p. m. The series will dramatize the problems of youth in wartime and their activities in home-front projects.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME OF YOUR LIFE!

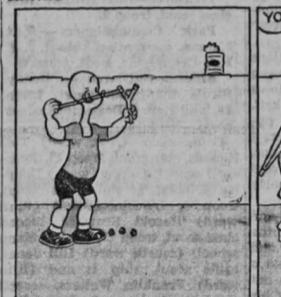
POPEYE



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ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Translucent bead bracelet Saturday evening between Union bridge and downtown. Reward. Call 7654.

LOST—Hand-wrought amethyst and gold ear drop. Call 3111 daytime, X51 evenings. A. Montgomery. Reward.

LOST—Key ring, including a number of keys, one marked E-236. Call X8127 after 5 p. m. Reward.

WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Phone 9681, Larew Co.

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

WANTED—An undergraduate girl to share an apartment with other girls. Cooking privileges. Phone 7219.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

Navy Officers To Leave Base This Week

Twelve officers of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will leave their Iowa City base this week for new posts. Among them is Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Irwin of Iowa City, surgeon at the pre-flight school, and former University hospital surgeon and physician for the Hawkeye athletic teams.

Other officers scheduled for detachment from the base include: Lieut. Ed Hickey, coach of the officers' basketball team and former athletic director at Creighton university; Lieut. (j.g.) R. C. Antonides, Lieut. (j.g.) C. A. Snyder, Lieut. (j.g.) E. M. Ward, Ens. J. T. Axton, Ens. W. O. Scott, Ens. H. E. Schmidt, Ens. W. L. Ghoulson, Ens. H. E. Phillips and Ens. J. B. McClelland.

Lieut. (j.g.) Newt Loken left the naval base yesterday for a new base.

Included in the group of officers who will be detached from new stations Jan. 30 will be Lieut. Don Faurot, head football coach of the Pre-Flight school, who will assume the position of director of athletics at the Monmouth, Ill., preparatory flight school.

Lieutenant Faurot, who was formerly football coach at the University of Missouri, coached the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks to nine victories out of ten games this year.

Other officers leaving Jan. 30 are: Ens. Fred Maass, leading squadron basketball coach, and Lieut. Walter Taylor.



National Hero
FOR OUTSTANDING heroism in leading a patrol unit which routed an Italian tank attack in Sicily, Lieut. David C. Waybur, of Piedmont, Cal., now in the U. S. for treatment of wounds, has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. The men in his patrol received the Silver Stars. (International)

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!

Pre-Flight Acting Commandant Issues Statement of Gratitude

Thanks University, Citizens, Army Units For Sympathy Shown

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey J. Harmon, acting commandant of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, yesterday issued the following statement, after funeral services for Capt. David C. Hanrahan, former commanding officer, who died Thursday:

"On behalf of the United States Navy Pre-Flight school I wish to thank the municipality of Iowa City, the State University of Iowa, our fellow servicemen in the army units stationed here and the citizens of this community for the cooperation and manifestations of sympathy and demonstration of respect and admiration in the death last week of our commanding officer, Capt. David C. Hanrahan.

"The courtesies and assistance proffered the pre-flight school by the city; participation of the civil, university and army authorities in the obsequies for Captain Hanrahan; and the many evidences of civilian regard for our late commandant constitute a touching tribute to Captain Hanrahan and his work from the community where he spent nearly two years of his last tour of services to his country.

"Iowa City and its citizens can be assured that the momentous task of preparing our young naval aviation cadets for duty in the skies above the world theaters of war, so magnificently established and developed in Iowa City by Captain Hanrahan, will be carried on.

"The pre-flight school here and its achievements are a monument to Captain Hanrahan, and his death has served to emphasize that the people of Iowa City have felt proud and honored that such a monument is located in their midst.

"For this, we know, Captain Hanrahan would be deeply grateful, as we are who have served under him."

Funeral services for Captain Hanrahan, which were held Sunday afternoon in the field house, were attended by the entire cadet regiment, all officers and enlisted men on the base.

Among the naval officers from out of town who attended the funeral were Comdr. Frank M. Wickhorst, USNR, head of the pre-flight section of the aviation training division and former line coach at the University of Iowa, and Comdr. Fred N. Kivette, USN, assistant chief of the aviation training division in the office of the chief of naval operations, of Washington, D. C., both of whom addressed the cadet regiment and other station personnel yesterday morning.

Pastors to Participate In Panel Discussion

Rev. R. M. Hudson To Preside Thursday At Church Convention

The county church school convention of Christian education will be held Thursday in the Baptist church with "Resources for Critical Days" as the theme of the meetings.

The Rev. R. M. Hudson, county president of church schools, will preside at both the morning and afternoon sessions. A panel discussion will be held at 10:20 a. m. by ministers of Iowa City, Des Moines and Kalona on the topic "Resources of Togetherness."

Worship service at 11:45 will be led by the Rev. James Waery of the First Congregational church and will be followed by a luncheon and fellowship hour.

Main feature of the afternoon will be an address at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church, "Suggestions for Future Leadership Training."

Election of officers and group conferences will close the program. Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will conduct the conference for helping men and women.

'Japs Spread Death, Destruction Speedily,' Says Legion Speaker

The one thing about the attack on Pearl Harbor and other objectives on the island of Oahu which impressed Lieut. Herbert Garrett of the army engineers, was the speed with which the Japanese spread death and destruction.

The 80 planes which struck Wheeler field Dec. 7, 1941, had the field's wooden buildings in flames within 10 minutes.

Lieutenant Garrett made these personal observations last night when he spoke to members of the American Legion. He was serving on Oahu when the Japanese struck.

The Japanese hit all four of their objectives, Pearl Harbor, Hickam field, Wheeler field and Kaneohe naval air station, at the same time. They planned to knock the airforce out of action and bottle up the entire fleet in Pearl Harbor with one blow.

Lieutenant Garrett believes we were caught off guard at the time because there was no unified command on the island. The army commander and navy commander were both capable, but they weren't as cooperative as they should have been.

After Pearl Harbor evidence of some fifth column activity was found although many of the stories which were heard in the United States were rumors. The story many persons believed about the arrow pointing toward Pearl Harbor which was cut in a cane field was just one example of the false rumors. However, the house of one Japanese man who had a souvenir shop on the edge of Hickam field was discovered to have a powerful radio sending set and a spotlight hidden in the attic.

Lieutenant Garrett is now stationed on the campus, working with Major E. O. Culver in the engineering unit of the R. O. T. C.

First Kinnick Donation Made

The first donation of \$1,000 has been given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa City to the Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund, according to Ed Breese, chairman of the scholarship committee of the organization.

A resolution for the creation of a \$50,000 scholarship fund in memory of Nile Kinnick, was passed Sunday at a regional meeting of the Southwestern district of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A second resolution was passed forming a definite post-war planning committee for work on civic projects such as veteran rehabilitation programs and airports.

James F. Fairbank of the D and L Grill donated \$25 to the Kinnick fund, and Breese announces that a bank account in the name of the Nile Kinnick scholarship fund has been opened in both the Iowa State Bank and Trust company and First Capital National bank.

Colonel Zech to Talk
Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army units at the university, will address the Kiwanis club today, with sound movies showing weapons of the infantry division to illustrate his talk.

American people towards them is greater because of Pearl Harbor."

WE THREE KINGS OF SCOUTING ARE



JACK C. WHITE, Iowa City attorney who was elected president of the Iowa River Valley council Sunday night, gets in a huddle with Iowa City's two newest candidates for mayor, Jim Wiegand (left), eagle scout with bronze palm who heads the Progressive ticket, and Bill Rodgers, ordinary of Hawkeye ship 1 who was nominated as the Citizens' choice for mayor.

Scouts Nominate Jim Wiegand, Bill Rodgers To Try for Position of 'Mayor for a Day'

125 Local Scouts Meet to Choose Party Officials

By RAY HUFFER

Daily Iowan Staff Reporter

Designating Jim Wiegand and Bill Rodgers as most popular choices for the Feb. 7 mayoral race, "running the town themselves" became more of a reality than a dream last night when nearly 125 khaki and navy uniformed Iowa City scouts met in the junior high school to nominate their own city officials in anticipation of the actual "taking over" of the city Feb. 12.

Calling the party conventions to order shortly after 7:30, Owen B. Thiel, executive of the Iowa River Valley council, and Jack C. White, council president, explained to the eager lads the exact procedure in making nominations, conducting primary voting, and finally, the formation of a party platform.

Following the explanation and discussion, nominations for the electoral offices came fast and furious for nearly an hour and a half, each boy eager to single out a berth on the party ticket for his favorite candidate.

Flying chalk and blackboard tabulations showed definitely that election clerks were on their toes with "the latest election returns."

Emphasizing the Progressive party platform, Wiegand declared that as mayor of Iowa City, he would "fight long and hard for the arrow pointing this next summer; see that the garbage situation is cleaned up right away; obtain another bus driver for a high school bus, and help the kids of the city clean up their own delinquency problem."

The Progressive party platform states that:

- (1) All youth will be able to celebrate their "big anniversaries" as late as they wish without paying any attention to the curfew.
- (2) A swimming pool will be built in City park this next summer.
- (3) An extra bus will be obtained to transport City high students to school in the mornings and home in the evenings to eliminate over-crowding of the buses.
- (4) The Paper Doll night club will be open to all students (definitely including junior-high) all the time.
- (5) Each eating house in Iowa City will be checked consistently for sanitation measures.

Weigand's opponent, Bill Rodgers of the Citizens party, says he "thinks there should be a change in the educational system—fire all the teachers; more recreation should be provided for youth, and try to please everyone."

The Citizens party platform declares that:

- (1) The curfew will be repealed so long as it is not in force anyway.
- (2) Lights at City park will be left on late at night so the youth can skate later.
- (3) Hills will be blocked off for coasting.
- (4) Everyone will have vacation five days a week—with no school on Saturdays.

The complete Progressive ticket includes:
Mayor—Jim Wiegand, eagle scout of troop 2.
Police Judge—Kenneth Reeds, life scout of troop 2.
Treasurer—Bob Strub, apprentice of ship 1.
Park Commissioners—Bill Wagner, ordinary, ship 1, and Dan Dutcher, second class scout, troop 2.
Aldermen - at - large - Jack Davis, eagle scout, troop 2, and

Bob Ojemann, first class scout, troop 9.
Councilmen—(first ward) none; (second ward) Bob Newburn, second class scout, troop 0; (third ward) Cick Emmert, star scout, troop 13; (fourth ward) George Weckung, tenderfoot scout, troop 14, and (fifth ward) Dick Williams, second class scout, troop 2.
The Citizens' candidates are:
Mayor—Bill Rodgers, apprentice of ship 1.
Police Judge—Tom Cady, tenderfoot scout, troop 14.
Treasurer—Bill Hittler, first class scout, troop 9.
Park Commissioners—Art Homan, apprentice, ship 1, and Bob Crum, star scout, troop 9.
Aldermen-at-large - Buddy Strub, tenderfoot scout, troop 18, and Sonny Dean, tenderfoot scout, troop 14.
Councilmen—(first ward) Tom Nickols, star scout, troop 11, Roosevelt school; (second ward) Douglas Dierks, second class scout, troop 9, Lincoln school; (third ward) Harold Browner, second class scout, troop 13, Horace Mann school; (fourth ward) Bill Jones, eagle scout, ship 1; and (fifth ward) Franklin Walters, second class scout, troop 2, Longfellow school.
Each different troop was designated as a separate ward, so each troop will have its own alderman or councilman. First ward will be troop 11 of Roosevelt school; second ward, troop 9 of Lincoln school; third ward, troop 13 of

Horace Mann school; fourth ward, ship 1; fifth ward, troop 2, Longfellow school.
Thiel reminded the Scouts that any boy who has not registered for the election or next year in the council may still vote if both registrations are complete by this Friday.
Assisting Thiel and White with the nominations were Gordon Kent, commissioner; Clarence Conklin, scoutmaster of troop 11; the Rev. Elmer Dierks, scoutmaster of troop 9, and Don Guthrie.

Insulator Breaks

East Iowa City was plunged into darkness shortly after 7:40 last night when an insulator at Ginter and Market streets and another on high-line number 2 at the Coralville plant broke. It was nearly 50 minutes before both insulators had been replaced and power restored.

Administrators Named

Two administrators were appointed in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans. Administrator for the estate of Catherine Louise Corso is her son, X. Henry Corso, who is bonded for \$500. Administrator for the Henry Albert King estate is Albert J. Murphy, bonded at \$1,000.

Lake Tanganyika in east-central Africa, is the longest fresh-water lake in the world, 450 miles.

'ONE FOR WIEGAND—ONE FOR RODGERS'



IT'S A CLOSE RACE, but from all appearances, the election clerks were just plenty happy over the way the nominations were running in last night's election. All members of the Progressive party, as well as troop 2, Dan Dutcher, second class scout (left), Kenneth Reeds, life scout (center), and Jack Davis, eagle scout, were nominated for park commissioner, police judge and alderman-at-large.

Jack C. White Elected President Of Scout Council Annual Meeting Held In Jefferson Hotel Sunday Night

Jack C. White, Iowa City attorney and former scoutmaster and Johnson county district scout chairman, was elected president of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council at the annual council meeting in Hotel Jefferson Sunday night.

L. H. Winburn of Williamsburg was elected vice-president for Iowa county and H. V. Snodgrass of Kalona for Washington county. Thomas Farrell of Iowa City will continue as treasurer, having served in that office since the organization of the Iowa River Valley council in 1920.

White's scouting career began in 1934 when he became assistant scoutmaster of the St. Wenceslaus Catholic church troop. Two years later he was scoutmaster until he moved to Des Moines in 1937. Since his return to Iowa City two years ago, he has been district chairman of the Johnson county committee.

The importance of training youth through Sunday schools and the Boy and Girl Scout movements was emphasized by Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the navy pre-flight school. "Much of the so-called juvenile delinquency," he said, "is the fault of parents who do not urge their

children to participate in worthwhile activities."

Maureen Farrell, and Harry Bannon, both A1 of Iowa City, sang. They were accompanied by Marshall Barnes.

Elected to the council executive board for the coming year were J. T. McGarry, Victor; Peter Stuck, Amana; Henry Witte, L. H. Winborn and H. C. Messer of Williamsburg, and the Rev. George Steele of Marengo.

Washington county members include Fred Downing and Leo Stone of Washington; E. J. Hessel-schwert and H. V. Snodgrass of Kalona; D. D. Owens, Crawfordsville and Dr. E. D. Mill of Wellman.

Committee members from Johnson county are Charles Beckman, president, Roscoe E. Taylor, Albert Sidwell, Edward S. Rose, R. G. Popham, Dr. Kurt Lewin, G. L. Kent, Thomas Farrell, Julian Brody, W. J. Teeters, Arthur J. Cox, Jack C. White, Elmer W. Hills, Vern Bales, C. R. Rasley, Charles Winter, I. C. Nickols, Dan C. Dutcher, Irving Weber and Edward Rate.

RED CROSS QUOTA

Johnson county's quota for the 1944 National Red Cross War Fund campaign is \$36,500, according to Jack T. Johnson, chairman of the drive.

National goal of the Red Cross for 1944 is \$200,000,000, the largest sum ever asked of the American people in the history of the Red Cross. The local chapter raised \$31,794 in 1943.

Instructor Criticizes Art Building Exhibit In Sunday's Lecture

Mary Holmes, art instructor, delivered her evaluation of the present exhibit in the art building in a lecture given Sunday. Crystallizing her criticisms into one sentence, Miss Holmes said, "There is a complete lack of coherence in the exhibit; everyone seems to be painting in private directions of his own."

Discussing the art of today, Miss Holmes said, "Art does not matter to most people now because the artist, lacking subject matter, has little to paint. He has no myth, no condensation and symbolization in story form of the whole direction of culture."

"Consequently the divergence of the artist and public. Art is hamstrung and cut off; it cannot extend beyond the few people. Only by living and thinking as deeply as we can, may we, perhaps, evolve a vital art."

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to John D. Downes, 28, and Geraldine M. Eckerman, 21, both of Oxford, and Charles R. Townsan, 20, of Belmond and Jean Fuller, 18, of Iowa City.

For March of Dimes

Kindergarten pupils of the Roosevelt school recently raised \$2.10 for a luncheon in celebration of seven students' promotion to the first grade. Because of the cold epidemic which cancelled the affair, the pupils sent their money to the March of Dimes.

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: SHOULD HATRED FOR THE JAPANESE BE IMBEDDED IN THE MINDS OF THE YOUTH TODAY?

Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department: "No, I think not. That is a Hitlerian tactic."

Betty Schori, A1 of Elgin: "No. If we have that attitude, we shall never acquire world peace. For another thing, it is against democratic principles."

Garrolton Cunnickelunek of Davenport: "No. I figure that we have to live with them afterwards. If they are going to be part of the world afterwards, unless we wipe them out entirely, we shall have to contend with them again."

Joan Balse, A1 of St. Louis, Mo.: "No, I don't think so. Since the Japanese who are in the allocation camps now will return to their homes after the war, it will be easier for us to live with them later."

Dorothy Gildea of Davenport: "To me it doesn't make any difference. If to be good soldier they have to hate, then we naturally have to have this hatred imbedded."

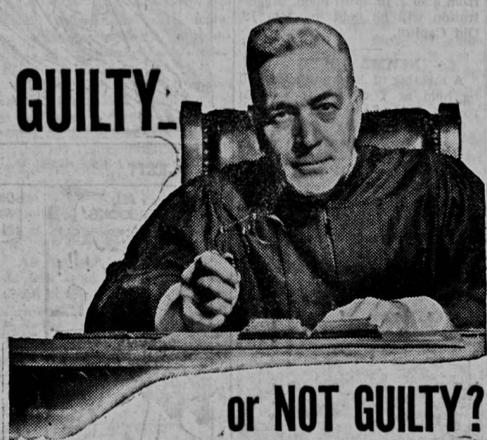
Donald Bachman, E2 of Manly: "No. If this war is to make the world a democracy, there can be no racial prejudice."

Clarence Diehl, waiter: "I think so after what they did to us at Pearl Harbor."

Robert Lundquist of Cedar Rapids, dental corps: "No, definitely I don't think so. Since this is a war for democracy, there should be no race prejudice in this country, or in any country for that matter."

Lieut. F. W. Porter of the Navy Pre-Flight school: "No. Future education of the Japanese should be taken over by the United States. This can be accomplished by the elimination of the military ruling class in Japan."

Ruth Stoner, teacher: "They have done much against the American people, yet we have to give them credit for the commodities and the art which they have contributed. The hatred of the



GUILTY... or NOT GUILTY?

Destroying waste paper is a criminal offense in England. If you did it there, you'd have to stand trial and risk a heavy sentence. The English know that waste paper is a vital war material.

We know it too—and we desperately need paper for invasion plans, maps, orders—paper for airplane parts, shell wrappings, and blood plasma containers. If you destroy paper, you are destroying those vitally needed war articles, and your carelessness may cost some soldier his life!

Decide now to save every old newspaper, magazine... wrappings of all kinds. Bundle and turn them in! Save a bundle a week. Save some boy's life!

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BLOUSES \$2.25 to \$4.98
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