

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps YW and Z expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL per 3 coupon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 22.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Cloudy, colder, light snow. Wind 20 to 25 miles an hour.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 121

Yanks Hit Rome Railway Second Time

Bari Radio Appeals To Italian Patriots To Sabotage Traffic

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—American A-36 Invaders dive-bombed the Rome railway yards for the second straight day yesterday and the Bari radio appealed to Italian patriots behind the German lines to further the destruction by sabotaging Nazi traffic.

Even while the invaders struck again at the freight cars of German war material and switching facilities in Rome, P-40 Warhawks bombed the ruins of the Benedictine monastery on Mt. Cassino. Artillery was reported still pouring shells into what was left of the monastery by Tuesday's attack.

In its appeal, the Bari radio called for sabotage on the roads from Rome to the Anzio beachhead and the Garigliano front on the west coast and urged the Italian patriots to blow up bridges, change danger signals, cause landslides, sprinkle the road with glass, nails and sharp stones and try to fire gasoline and ammunition dumps.

"German traffic must be stopped on these roads and the railway which runs along the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic coasts at any cost," it declared.

Senate Vetoes Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate quickly gave final approval yesterday to legislation outlawing subsidy payments to hold down the cost of food, one of the administration's chief weapons in its stabilization program.

The subsidy repealer, hitched to a measure extending the life of the Commodity corporation, now goes to the house where prompt acceptance today is expected.

Mrs. G. B. Shaw Will Made Public

LONDON, (AP)—The will of Mrs. George Bernard Shaw, made public today, left \$600,000 for educational purposes among the people of Ireland, and her bearded playwright husband said it would not be paid so long as he was alive.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Yank planes bomb Ponape, major eastern outpost of Caroline islands. Deepest strike ever made by land planes on Japan's central Pacific islands.

Rome railway yards bombed for second straight day. Benedictine monastery completely demolished.

Two Russian armies, driving from north and northeast, punch toward important communications center of Pskov at gateway to Baltic states.

Allied air forces strike at Wewak airdromes on New Guinea, shooting down 7 Zeros and damaging or destroying 37 on the ground.

Fourth war loan most successful ever conducted.

F. D. R. Gives Ickes Relocation Position

Transfer Designed To Bring Authority Under Cabinet Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt last night gave Secretary of Interior Ickes supervision over the war relocation authority agency which operates Japanese relocation centers.

Some members of congress had been critical of the authority and had demanded that the relocation centers be turned over to the war department. It was understood, however, that the administration preferred a civilian agency.

The transfer to simplify the White House announcement of the president's action said the transfer was designed to simplify administration and bring the authority under supervision of a cabinet officer.

The authority, which has been an independent agency, was moved in its entirety to the jurisdiction of the interior department. Dillon S. Myer is its director.

WRA operates 10 relocation centers for persons of Japanese ancestry who were moved from the Pacific coast early in 1942.

Another 20,000 evacuees, not held in the centers, have been placed in communities outside the Pacific coast security zone through the WRA's relocation program.

The transfer of the agency to the interior department was effected through a presidential executive order.

A White House statement said Mr. Roosevelt "considered the program of the war relocation authority sound in principle, and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory."

High Interest

DES MOINES—The dime a Polk county jailer gave a prisoner for carefare upon his release 20 years ago has come back—with interest.

The letter returning the 10 cents also contained 20 other dimes and an explanation that they were for interest and that the former prisoner had been worried because he accepted the dime when he actually didn't need it since he had other money.

Berlin Seared In Heavy Raid

2,800 Tons of Bombs Dropped by 1,000 Planes in 30 Minutes

LONDON (AP)—The RAF seared the remains of Berlin Tuesday night with well over 2,800 tons of explosive and fire-bombs—the heaviest aerial bombardment of a single target ever delivered.

This unprecedented bomb load was dumped on the capital by probably close to 1,000 bombers in 30 minutes from 9:15 and 9:45 p. m., sending through it a hurricane of flame and shattering explosions from which smoke quickly rose four miles high.

In the raid on Berlin, a feint attack on Frankfurt-on-Oder, 50 miles to the east, Mosquito raids on western Germany and Holland and mine-laying operations, the RAF used not more than 1,200 bombers, including 1,000 "heavies," and lost 43.

The RAF armada sent out Tuesday night probably was the largest ever to operate over the reich in a single night.

Stockholm advices said that great fires were ringing Berlin yesterday in the wake of the RAF's 15th heavy attack in the "elimination" series which began last Nov. 18.

It was apparent vast new damage was done in the already hard hit capital, mostly in the industrial outer belt including the Witttau, Lichtenberg and Marienfeld districts.

Swedish correspondents were unable to send early reports on the raid to their papers. All forms of communication in the city were disrupted. Late in the day traffic was reported moving in the center of the city but still was paralyzed in the outskirts.

Travelers reaching Malmoe, Sweden, from Berlin, said the attackers struck particularly hard at the northern and northwestern section of the city and in the Schoenberg district, not a house was left standing.

Reports from persons coming from the capital said that Hitler's chancellery, which had been previously damaged, again was hit and that the Charlottenburg and Grunewald sections also had been bombed.

One traveller said Hotel Bristol on Unter den Linden was demolished by blockbusters and 2,000 dead were taken from the ruins yesterday morning—a report which conflicted with accounts of earlier raids in which the Bristol hotel was said to have been heavily hit.

Asserting "British Air Huns" had carried out "another terror attack" DNB, German news agency, admitted damage was caused and alibied that the weather favored the raiders.

Clark Gable Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Capt. Clark Gable, former motion picture star now in the army air forces, was sued yesterday for \$29,770 as the result of an automobile collision.

Jane Courtier demanded \$25,670, declaring in her complaint that she suffered brain concussion, cuts and bruises when Gable halted his automobile suddenly at a boulevard stop sign last Jan. 7 and the car in which she was riding collided with his.

American B-24 Bombers Strike At Vital Nippon Base, Ponape

8 Allied Planes Lost In New Ireland Raid

American Troops Meet Little Resistance; Positions Consolidated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday, (AP)—A heavy raid on the Japanese base at Kavieng, New Ireland, which left the town a mass of flames and cost the allies eight planes, and consolidation of positions won in the invasion of the Green islands, were reported by allied headquarters today.

The Green islands landings by United States and New Zealand troops Monday night and Tuesday met but little resistance, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the invaders' positions had been consolidated "without incident."

Medium bombers and attack planes, with fighter escort, flew through intense antiaircraft fire to hammer at Kavieng at low altitude. Besides converting the town into an inferno, the attackers sank a 3,000-ton cargo ship, three coastal vessels and several smaller craft in the harbor, destroyed or damaged five floatplanes and blasted the airdrome.

The loss of eight allied planes to enemy attack was the heaviest toll ever exacted of our aircraft in many thrusts at Kavieng. Fifteen allied aircraft were saved, however, by the daring crew of a navy Catalina flying boat. The crewmen put the craft in the harbor, in the face of hot fire from shore guns, to rescue their comrades.

The slow Catalina, of a type called "Dumbo" by fliers because it lumbers along doing odd chores like patrolling and rescuing fliers from the sea, made repeated landings and takeoffs to pick up the men.

It was one of the most heroic exploits of the southwest Pacific war. Seldom are individual acts recorded in official communique, but the Catalina crew's action received 21 words in today's communique, more than was allotted to the Green islands consolidation.

Sixty-five tons of bombs were dropped in the Kavieng raid and 100,000 rounds of ammunition were expended in strafing the enemy.

For the first time since he took supreme command in the southwest and south Pacific, MacArthur's communique dropped the Solomons heading, a consequence of his assertion yesterday that occupation of the Green islands had strategically completed the Solomon islands campaign.

On the west coast of New Britain, marines who triumphed following the Cape Gloucester landing Dec. 26 have cleared the Japanese from the Borgen bay and Cape Mensing area, more than 21 miles east of the cape, and are continuing to move forward.

Argentinian Head Names Appointments

MONTEVIDEO, (AP)—The Argentine cabinet was patched together at least temporarily yesterday with three appointments by President Pedro Ramirez in an attempt at a compromise between the dissident elements which precipitated Monday's governmental crisis.

Vice-Admiral Benito Sueyro was made acting foreign minister, J. Honorio Silguera, president of the Argentine bar association, became minister of justice and education, and Lieut. Col. Domingo Cortese, an undersecretary in the presidential office, was appointed the president's executive secretary, a cabinet rank.

The appointments were regarded here as deferring a decision which eventually will indicate the future policies of the government.

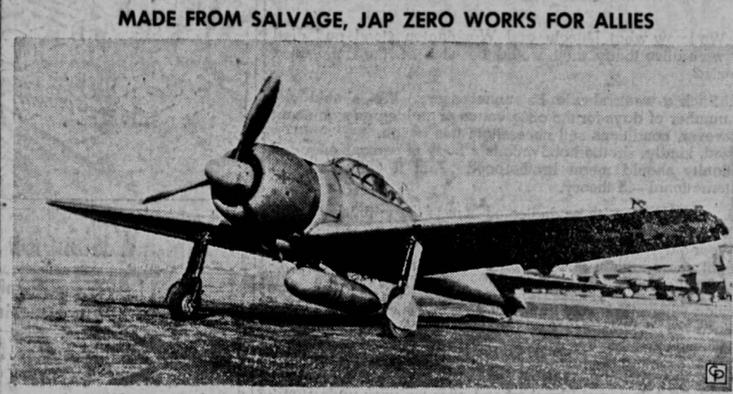
Wendell Willkie Resolves to Tell Truth Of Cost of War

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said yesterday he is "determined to tell the truth, the bitter and realistic truth" of the cost of war, both financially and in the loss of life.

"This is no Hollywood war," he said in an address at the Great Falls civic center, "nor is it a rocking chair war. We at home cannot wage a war in comfort."

"I know that the American people want the truth, and have the moral fiber to take the facts and face up. I mean to tell the truth, and if I am criticized for it, that is a critic's privilege."

He declared the government is "mortgaging the future," and predicted a national debt of \$300,000,000,000.



MADE FROM SALVAGE, JAP ZERO WORKS FOR ALLIES

MADE OF PARTS from five Jap Zeros shot down in the battle for the Buna airstrip, New Guinea, this Japanese Zero is now providing military information for the allies. It is pictured at Wright field, Dayton, where specialists are conducting tests to determine its characteristics. The plane's range can be increased by the droppable gas tank shown attached to the ship. A. A. F. photo.

Reds Drive From North

Sledges Already Sent Over Ice To Cross Estonia

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Soviet forces, driving down from the north, have reached the narrow neck of water between Lakes Peipus and Oskov, 45 miles northwest of Pskov, and German reports said yesterday the Russians had already sent sledges over the ice in an attempted crossing into southern Estonia.

Meanwhile, Moscow reported that 2,500 more Germans were killed and 107 of their tanks wrecked in a frenzied German attempt to break the relentlessly contracting Soviet ring around the remnants of ten Nazi divisions trapped in the Ukraine.

Speed Across Ice

The Berlin radio said Russian forces had sped across the ice on Lake Peipus on sledges and reached the western shore, but were thrown back by German defenders.

The Russians reported the capture of Chedskoye-Zakhodi in this area and large scale maps show a Zakhodi on the bit of land that is but two-and-a-half miles from the other shore. A little further south the neck is but a mile-and-a-half wide.

A successful Russian crossing in this area might completely disrupt German plans for the defense of Estonia for they have apparently built a solid defense line in the land bridge to the north between the Baltic sea and Lake Peipus.

No recent Russian advances have been reported officially in the Narva area but Stockholm dispatches said the Russians had forced the Narva river south of the fortress city.

Help Land Forces

The Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said naval airmen of the Red banner Baltic fleet were helping land forces—presumably in the Narva area but possibly also in the Peipus area further south. More than 100 German trucks were wrecked and three troop trains blown up by the navy airmen, the communique said.

Russian Planes— Bomb Helsinki

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two waves of Russian planes bombed Helsinki last night and caused fires and damage to the Finnish capital from which rumors of maneuvers for a separate peace have been emanating since it was last attacked on Feb. 6.

Reports to the Swedish press said that 50 Russian planes in the first formation kept the city under alert from 5 to 10 p. m.

Second Attack Heavy

The second attack, which appeared heavier, began at 11 p. m. and ended shortly before midnight. Dispatches said that heavy anti-aircraft fire forced some of the bombers to drop their loads outside the city.

Finnish Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay reported to the foreign affairs committee of parliament yesterday on the "foreign political situation," a Swedish news agency dispatch from Helsinki said, as rumors of an imminent Finnish-Russian armistice continued.

No Details Given

No details were given on Ramsay's meeting with the committee. The Finnish press meanwhile demanded more news of the peace situation to forestall reports coming from foreign capitals.

Fourth War Loan 'Most Successful Ever Conducted'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Describing the \$14,000,000,000 Fourth War Loan campaign as "by all odds the most successful drive the treasury has ever conducted," National Director Ted Gable last night predicted a final total of "not less" than \$16,250,000,000.

Sales through yesterday's official closing date amounted to \$14,191,000,000.

Gable was most enthusiastic at a press conference review of the month-long campaign over results of "E" bond sales to small money investors. Declaring it would be impossible to fall below a \$2,900,000,000 aggregate when all the returns are in next month, he added, "it's safe to say that the \$3,000,000,000 goal is in sight."

No 'Service Charge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal communications commission yesterday cautioned hotels, apartment houses and clubs against collecting "service charges" on long-distance telephone calls in addition to the regular charges of the telephone company. The FCC explained the telephone companies have filed a tariff prohibiting the collection of extra charges. It was effective Tuesday.

Comedian Chaplin Still to Be Prosecuted On Charges of Violation of Mann Act

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bloodsuckers six other persons indicted with him on charges resulting from Chaplin's arrest on a vagrancy charge in Beverly Hills last year, must appear in court next Monday for arraignment.

Chaplin alone is accused of transporting Joan from Los Angeles to New York, and thence back here, for immoral purposes. He and the others were indicted, also, on accusations of conspiracy to force her to leave Beverly Hills, Chaplin's residence.

Joan was given a suspended sentence on the vagrancy charge on the condition she leave and stay away from Beverly Hills. When she returned she was re-arrested for violating the terms of probation. She was released, however, when the jail physician reported that she was pregnant, and the vagrancy charge later was dismissed.

Senate Hears AFL Head

Civilian Labor Draft Would Ruin Morale Says William Green

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL President William Green told the senate military committee yesterday a civilian labor draft would ruin the morale of war workers and "might break up millions of American families."

The law, urged by President Roosevelt as the keystone of the administration's new legislative program, would force labor to work for the profit of private industry, Green declared in a fist-pounding denunciation.

"Millions of American families might be broken up," he said. "Thousands of small business enterprises might have to be abandoned."

R. J. Gray, president of the building and construction trades department of the AFL, following his chief to the stand, accused government agencies of "bungling" fumbling, delays, "breaches of faith" in their relations with organized labor.

He charged that union workers have been unable to deliver the "true story" of home-front conditions to their fellow members in the armed forces and declared bad publicity for unions had been "deliberate and created by interests antagonistic to labor."

"I wonder if this endeavor to keep us from contacting our people on the fighting fronts is for the purpose of creating another division and so weakening our strength that our future efforts in behalf of organized labor will be futile," he told the committee.

Florence B. Sherbon, Past Head of Nursing, Iowa Hospital, Dies

COLFAX, (AP)—Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, 76, formerly of Colfax and a onetime superintendent of the University of Iowa hospital, died today at Lawrence, Kan.

Dr. Sherbon received her M. D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1904 and was superintendent of the hospital's training school for nurses before becoming hospital superintendent.

Since 1921 she had been professor of child care and director of child research at the University of Kansas. She had been ill since December.

Services will be held at Colfax at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

40,000 Alarm Clocks Sent to Australia

MELBOURNE, (Thursdays), (AP)—Australia will wake up earlier. Thirty thousand alarm clocks have arrived from the United States and another 40,000 are on the way. These, the first alarm clocks shipped here since the war started, will be distributed to workers in essential industry.

War industries, suffering from the late arrival of workers, predicted the alarm clocks would add many hours to production.

GENERAL ARNOLD'S SON AND FIANCEE



ENGAGED TO MARRY, Lieut. W. B. Arnold, son of Gen. H. H. Arnold, and Barbara Douglas, daughter of Donald Douglas, aircraft manufacturer, enjoy a game of badminton at the Douglas home in Los Angeles. Army duties prevented Lieutenant Arnold from attending the announcement party a week earlier.

'With Malice Toward None . . .'

It is not important who said in 1776, ". . . That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. . . . What is important is that these words were set down in a document called the Declaration of Independence.

Independence—how does one define that? It's a state of being independent; free from control by others. And freedom from control means especially freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech and freedom of worship. It is not intangible ideals that the Bill of Rights talks about; it's the simple, down-to-earth things—the good things. Someone once said that the good things in life are free.

. . . That all men are created equal" doesn't mean all except those of a certain race or color or faith. "All" means no exceptions—not to this rule. And "equal" is simply like in value or evenly balanced. In ". . . that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights. . . ." "unalienable" means incapable of being alienated, surrendered or transferred, and a right is that to which one has a just claim. ". . . that among these are Life—existence; Liberty—exemption from control by another—and the pursuit of happiness—merely a state of well-being.

But we know all that; do we? We know what Lincoln and Washington stood and died for. Do we also realize that if they were alive today they would be sick at the unjustified prejudices and intolerances that exist?

This week is Brotherhood week. Such a week should be unnecessary. We should not have to set aside any one day or number of days for the observance of an idea as significant as brotherhood. Unfortunately, however, conditions still necessitate this action.

Christianity means decent, civilized, kindly. Brotherhood entails a body of persons engaged in the same business. So, Christianity should mean brotherhood. And if Christianity is international, so is brotherhood international—in theory.

Lincoln said ". . . it is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. . . ." The then unfinished work was testing whether an 87-year-old nation conceived on specific principles could long endure. One hundred and sixty-eight years later we still endure—but are we still "so conceived? Is the unfinished work yet finished?

Americans are not now in a position where they can truthfully say that they are adhering to the Declaration of Independence—to the simple, free principles of Christianity or brotherhood. We're all in the same business—the UNITED STATES and making it "decent, civilized and kindly" is our business. Fighting to make that business a success are Negroes, Jews and Christians—Americans all. Regardless of faith or race—they fight as Americans. Military success alone, however, will not bring world brotherhood after the war; understanding, patience and a willingness to "help thy neighbor" will. To quote Lincoln, "With malice toward none" . . .

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, Dr. David Shipley, Father Bonaventura Schwinn and Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman are four American men on this campus who work and get along well together. This is possible because there exists between them the sort of understanding that can be acquired only through a desire for it. These four—two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew, will further discuss this matter of interfaith brotherhood tonight at the Hill foundation. Their topic—how faith in "malice toward none" can bring about interfaith.—L. K.

Washington Report

Huge Demand for Convention Press Seats Bothers Democrats

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—And now it is Woodrow Wilson, whose path Franklin Roosevelt seems to be following in a somewhat enlarged way, suspended his press conferences during the second year of World War I. He said "issues" had arisen upon which he could not speak "even informally and without quotation."

Wilson's successor, Warren Harding, revived the press conferences immediately after his inauguration. President Coolidge followed Harding's lead the day he returned from the Harding funeral.

Before Harding came to the White House, no president of the United States had ever mentioned out loud the proceedings of a cabinet meeting. Harding's predecessors had thought cabinet meetings were sacred. What went on there was not the affair of the public.

To return to Warren Harding's precedent breaking way of reporting on cabinet meetings. Before Harding it was considered shocking to ask about a cabinet meeting. Woodrow Wilson, who though an advocate of peace had his sharp moments, would have been enraged if anyone had mentioned a cabinet meeting in his presence. To him, the conservative professor, such audacity would have been almost punishable.

President Harding, generally a more trusting personality than Wilson as history unfortunately has revealed, talked with cheerful freedom about the questions that had come up at his "council table."

President Wilson got no fun out of his meetings with the press. He almost never told anything of importance. He was civil and sparred academically with his visitors. He was never personal.

Supposedly silent President Coolidge, so the old-timers around Washington say, was so conversational about things of no importance that he was practically gossipy. Imagine that!

The first Roosevelt—Theodore—had many a mood and tense. He alternately roared and joked with whomever might be near by. With much anguish it was arranged to have a press conference for him following the wildly exciting announcement that he would run for a third term against his old friend William Howard Taft. The eager correspondents were ushered into the Rooseveltian conference room. There stood the colonel ready to shake hands with his callers. What would the Great Man say. Every writer was tense with anticipation.

Suddenly, Colonel Roosevelt noticed his old friend, Edward E. Clark, who combined writing for the Chicago Evening Post with a flair for oratory.

Calling out, "Ed, I want to talk to you," the first Roosevelt took Clark by the hand and rushed him out of the hand-shaking line.

Hurrying him off to a far corner he began a lively conversation

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Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR THE TOKEN SYSTEM OF RATIONING?
Martha Richardson, A2 of Evanson, Ill. I don't like it. Why change it when the present system seems to work well?
Jean Downing, A4 of Muscatine: "I think there are both pros and cons on the question. It might prove to be more or less of a nuisance, as it has in states which have tax tokens, but, on the other hand, something should be done to prevent needless buying on the part of the public merely to use up stamps before the time limit expires."

Bonnie Lochrie, A3 of Osceola: "Some people could make a good business of collecting and selling them. One could start a whole new black market system."
Forman Gay, butcher shop proprietor: "The point is that instead of waiting until the end of the month to cash in points, this system will regulate sales so persons will buy during the month instead of waiting until the last moment. It will probably call for a shortage of tokens among the retailers, but, nevertheless, the system will work more efficiently than the present system."

Mariana Tattle, A3 of Iowa City: "I think it is a very good idea. At the end of the month households won't rush down just to make valid their stamps. They will be able to plan ahead instead of feeling they must save for an emergency."
Mrs. Dale Hartley, housewife: "As far as rationing is concerned, I think it is a fine thing indeed, and this new system should work well if it is similar to the taxing system in Missouri."

Millicent Richter, A2 of Iowa City: "I think it is a very good plan. It won't be as complicated as this system that we now have because the tokens will not expire."
Mrs. Mary Strub, housewife: "It seems to me the tokens would be bunglesome. The ration stamps are much easier to carry. I believe it would be less efficient than the system we now have. However, I shall be willing to try this type of rationing."

Marian Crews, A1 of Ft. Dodge: "I think it would simplify the rationing system because it is much like our monetary system."
complete with gestures. Not about his campaign and his policies and why he had turned against Taft. But about—a new bird he had just found.
Undoubtedly, Franklin Roosevelt will reveal a nature of even more surprises than his distant relative, T. R., as World-War II moves on, and the 1944 election day comes near.

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Washington in Wartime

Lower California May Become New American Frontier

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Out of this mountain wagon tracks, war, it's just possible that the United States will acquire some more territory—not by conquest, but by purchase.
Rep. Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena, Calif., Republican, has introduced in the house a joint resolution for the purchase of lower California from Mexico. It isn't the first time this idea has cropped up, but it does seem the most propitious.
In other words, Congressman Hinshaw's arguments are almost irrefutable. He contends that it wouldn't only be a good thing for the United States, but for Mexico as well. If enough Mexican officials agree with him, it might be a deal.
Baja California, as the Mexicans and Spanish language-minded Americans call it, is mostly 800-by-50 miles of desert, rocks, and treeless, streamless plains. In spite of the fact that it has been there for several hundred years, it has only some 95,000 inhabitants. Tia Juana and Ensenada are its best known towns, and both of them are resorts. It has few good harbors, almost no good roads and no railroads at all.
Yet immediately after Pearl Harbor, it was considered one of the greatest threats to the North American continent. The Japanese had exploited and explored it as thoroughly as they had the Aleutians. "Fishermen" who went back to Japan to don navy uniforms had been exploring its coasts for years, both on the ocean and Gulf of California sides. Their propagandists had been working hard on that scant population to build up antagonism against the octopus to the north. They had succeeded so well that a visitor there shortly before Pearl Harbor reported an almost general anti-American feeling (a situation which has changed radically since then).
Mexico itself was fully aware of the threat to its outer bastion and rushed troops to the area as soon as possible after Pearl Harbor, but the problem of keeping adequate troops to resist invasion supplied was almost insurmountable. There's one rail line to San Diego. According to Hinshaw the roads through the interior of Mexico to ferry harbors on the Gulf of California are merely

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Col. Fu-De I, Given Hydraulics Degree Here, Writes to Professor of Burma Army Life

Found Medical Men, Graduates of Iowa, In Responsible Posts

In a letter written to Prof. C. J. Posey of the college of engineering, Col. Fu-De I, who received his doctor's degree from the university in 1938, describes his experiences with the Chinese army in Burma.

Writing from the headquarters of the 38th division of the Chinese expeditionary forces, Colonel I describes his meeting with General Somervell, chief of the United States service forces on his way to Chungking.

"We were offered a ride on his plane," Colonel I writes. "It was a most pleasant trip indeed."

Describing army life, the former university student continues, "Our troops here are pushing steadily forward into Burma territory, and there has been severe fighting ever since the end of October. We have come to the hills in northern Burma, and here are the heaviest jungles one can find in any part of the world."

Colonel I characterizes life as tough and hard and far from any civilization, though he does remark on the "southern California-like weather now" despite all other adverse conditions.

He also mentions having met our American senior medical officers who are graduates of Iowa, all of them holding highly responsible positions in the army.

Born in Hanoi, China, in 1911, Colonel I received his bachelor's degree from Tsing Hua university at Peiping in 1933. Beginning his graduate studies in the United States at Cornell university, he received his doctor's degree in hydraulics from the University of Iowa in 1938.

Between the two one-year periods that Colonel I spent here in the university, he served as an engineering aide at the Gunterville dam under the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1936 to 1937.

After receiving his degree, Colonel I was employed by the MacArthur Concrete Pile company in New York City, where he became assistant to the president of the company. He returned to China before the United States entered the war.

Zino Francescatti To Play Wednesday

Second Guest Artist In University Series Is Concert Violinist

Zino Francescatti, concert violinist, will appear next Wednesday as the second of the guest artists presented this semester in the university concert series.

Tickets for the Francescatti concert will be available at Iowa Union beginning Monday. University students may obtain tickets by presenting their student identification cards at the ticket desk in Iowa Union. A limited number of reserved seats will be sold to the general public.

Recognized as one of the most outstanding violinists of today, Francescatti made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in 1939. He made his first public appearance at the age of five. He studied to be a lawyer, however, until he was 22, when because of financial difficulties following his father's death, Francescatti dropped his studies of law and began a career as a concert artist.

The violinist has been in the United States for the past four years, and he has made concert tours throughout the country. In addition to playing with every major American orchestra, he has appeared on several radio broadcasts.

Paganini is one of Francescatti's favorite composers, and he considers Bach the supreme composer of all time. He recognizes Paganini as the person who best exploited the technical resources of the violin and chose the Paganini "D Major Concerto" for his American debut in November, 1939.

W. R. A. to Sponsor Carnival Saturday

"Madame Moon" and her assistant "Half Moon," fortune tellers, will be one of the main features at the carnival to be held Saturday from 7:30 until 11 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

The carnival is sponsored by the Women's Recreation association and all of the proceeds will go to the World Student Service fund.

A floor show will be presented with "Rationed Rhythms," novelty band, and army and navy personnel taking part. Another part of the program will be a water ballet and formation swimming by the members of Seals club.

The gymnasium will be decorated by members of W. R. A. and prizes will be given for basket shooting, bingo and the penny arcade. No admission will be charged at the door, but each concession names its fee.

SUI Band Gives Concert

By MILDRED BUOY

Instead of its usual type of program the University band presented a concert of light modern music last night in Iowa Union. Director C. B. Righter led the band.

From the first beat of Curzon's bold "Bravada" march, the band proved that high standards of performance can be achieved in spite of war-enforced replacements of personnel.

Light classical works on last night's concert, which seemed to meet with the greatest approval, were the trumpet trio, the piano solo, selections from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" and Bennett's "Rhapsody in Rhumba." The trumpet trio of feminine band members gave a creditable performance of Bennett's "Orion." Soloists were Mary Jane McCrea, A1 of Clinton; Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, and Dorotha Jane Becker, A3 of Sheridan, Wyo.

Joyce Horton, A2 of Osceola, flutist, showed her versatility when she played the piano solo, Bennett's "La Rougelette." The number showed sharp-like qualities against a background of mellow band accompaniment with occasionally touches of jazz.

The most surprising incident of the evening to both band members and audience was the playing of Strauss' "Perpetual Motion." The work was originally written for orchestra and contains a swift-moving theme transferring to various sections of the band. In the second performance of it last night, Conductor Righter walked nonchalantly off the stage. The band continued to give a clear-cut interpretation without direction. After the number was ended for the second time, Conductor Righter returned to the podium and remarked, "And now you see how unnecessary conductors are."

Numbers of the modern vein which also met audience approval were Gould's "Pavanne" and "Red Cavalry March."

Two overtures, Flotow's "Stradella" and Wood's "May-Day," appeared on the program, as well as the brilliancy of Coates' "Knightsbridge March" and Elgar's "The Marchmen."

The final number on the program, Colby's modern rhapsody, "Headlines," was descriptive of daily happenings in the press room of an urban newspaper. The music portrayed the rushing events of a day in the city; the grandeur and pomp, the melodious song and the full-bodied finale at the end of the day.

Throughout the evening the University band gave a clear-cut performance, showing smooth quality of tone and control of dynamics.

Girl Scouts Hold Parties

Because their meeting day fell on or near Valentine's day, several Iowa City Girl Scout and Brownie troops had valentine parties. Some took advantage of the snow and went sliding, while others continued their usual work.

Brownie troop 15 of Longfellow school had a valentine party Monday afternoon. Each girl brought a valentine and drew a name, then put her valentine in the box for the girl whose name she drew. Besides valentines, the box contained little packages of candy for each girl from the troop leader, Mrs. Don Brown. Other refreshments included heart-shaped valentine cookies and pop.

Cookies and cokes were served as refreshments at troop 25's valentine party Monday. Troop 25, which meets in St. Mary's school, also had a valentine box and played games at their party.

Troop 19 of Lincoln school met in the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Stuart Cullen, 630 W. Park road, Monday after school and went sliding and tobogganing.

National Girl Scout week will be held in the middle of March and Girl Scouts in troop 9 of University elementary school started to work, Monday, on their part of the program to be given March 16.

At their meeting Monday, Scouts in troop 7 continued their second class badge activities.

Longfellow Brownies in troop 17 also had a party at their session Monday. After having valentine cookies and candy and hot chocolate in the school's activity room, they went sliding.

At their gathering Tuesday, troop 22 of Horace Mann school planned a party which they will give for another Horace Mann troop, troop 21, sometime at the end of this month.

A valentine party with cookies and candy hearts was enjoyed Tuesday by Brownies of troop 20 of Lincoln school. They played games afterwards.

Vie for Pin-Up Boy, Girl Honors



SELECTION OF the God of Mirth and the Queen of Love and Beauty, who will reign over the Beaux Arts ball Feb. 19, will be made by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, from the candidates pictured above, left to right, Bruce Wade, G of Gridley, Calif., and Gladys Noteboom, A3 of Orange City, chosen to represent the music department; Robert Maurer and Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, dramatic arts department; Cecilia Jamison, G of Denton, Tex., and Gene Sharp, A2 of Elkader, representing the art department.



Mildred Arndt Married to Paul Miller In St. Joseph's Church in Hills Yesterday

In a single-ring ceremony Mildred Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndt of Hills, became the bride of Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, route 7, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's church in Hills. The Rev. Martin Horan officiated at the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Robert Schnobelen, organist, and Mrs. Howard Klein and Mrs. Pat Glaspey, vocalists, presented music for the occasion. Selections included "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling," "Heart of Jesus, Hear," and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party in the home of the bride's parents. At noon the couple was honored at a reception for 60 guests in the church parlors. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in yellow and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The chosen colors of the bride, yellow and white, were used in the decorations of the parlors.

For traveling, Mrs. Miller selected an aqua and brown heringbone tweed suit with navy accessories.

The bride was graduated from the University high school and the Paris Academy of Beauty in Cedar Rapids. She has been employed by Strub's department store. The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa City high school, is now engaged in farming. The couple will be at home on a farm near Morse.

Given in Marriage

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a round neckline with a chantilly lace yoke. Her long sleeves tapered into points over the wrists and the full skirt extended into a junior train.

Her full-length veil, edged with lace, fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a rosary of Siberian amethyst and wore a three-strand pearl necklace. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white and pink carnations. She dedicated a bouquet of flowers to the Blessed Virgin at the close of the ceremony.

'Russia—Yesterday and Tomorrow' to Be Subject of Talk by Rev. L. L. Dunnington

Members of the American Association of University Women will hold their sixth general meeting Saturday at 12:15 in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak on the subject "Russia—Yesterday and Tomorrow."

The Rev. Mr. Dunnington is the author of "Handles of Power" and has recently written another book, "More Handles of Power." He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and is familiar with Russian ideas.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Homer Dill, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Percy Bliss, Mrs. Giffin Jones, Estella Boot, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Mrs. Owen T. Edwards, Ruth Gallaher, Carrie Stanley, Prof. Beth Wellman and Prof. Mate Giddings. Members are requested to call Mrs. Bliss (7380) or Mrs. Jones (6347) before tomorrow noon for reservations.

Social Studies Teacher Appointed a Member Of Reading Committee

Mabel Snedaker, supervisor of social studies at the University elementary school, has been appointed to serve on the Iowa Pupils' Reading Circle committee of the Iowa State Teachers association, according to an announcement made by Lee H. Campbell of Spencer, president of the association.

The work of this committee consists of selecting and distributing supplementary reading materials to Iowa schools.

Today 7 Organizations To Meet

- University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.
- Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376, Past Noble Grand club—Home of Roscoe Hughes, 18 N. Dodge street, 8 p. m.
- Lena T. Ring circle—Community building 7:30 p. m.
- Double Four—Home of Mrs. Edgar Vasser, 911 S. Van Buren street, 8 p. m.
- H. G. L. club—Home of Mrs. John Nelson, route 5, 12 M.
- Iowa City Woman's club, Drama department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.
- Red Cross—American Legion rooms of Community building, 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

R. McCollum's Return After 5 Week's Visit In Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington street, just returned from Miami Beach, Fla., after spending five weeks visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James McCollum and son, Craig.

Visits Capt. Borchart
Mrs. D. E. Borchart, 1127 Dav-
enport street, is spending several
days in Rapid City, S. D., with
her husband, Captain Borchart,
who is stationed at the army air
base there.

Guest from Moline

Charles L. Sanders of Moline, Ill., was a guest last week of Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street.

Return to Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder have returned to their home in Lincoln, Neb., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hurd, 1024 Market street.

Visits Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Mt. Pleasant visited Sunday with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. B.

'Junior Miss' Postponed

Cast Member Ill; Production to Open Monday, Feb. 28

The illness of one of the principal members of the cast has made necessary the postponement of performances of "Junior Miss." The play will open Monday, Feb. 28, and will continue through Saturday, March 4.

Plans have been arranged so that the cast composed principally of the Jesters, dramatic club of University high school, will appear in the production Monday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 4. Special sections of seats have been set aside for high school students at these performances and the price of tickets will be reduced for them.

The University cast will present the play Feb. 29, March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The play is being directed by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the department of speech and dramatic arts, with Dorothy Eckelmann, G of Cape Girardeau, Mo., as assistant.

The stage sets have been built by Prof. Arnold Gillette and have been executed by stage crews composed almost entirely of University high school students. Crews handling the stage and light controls will be high school students under the direction of members of the staff.

Tickets will be on sale in room 8-A, Schaeffer hall, Feb. 21. Reservations may be made by calling university extension 587.

Executive Secretary Of Industrial Editors To Talk Tomorrow

L. O. Cheever, executive secretary of the American Association of Industrial Editors, will speak tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room N 101, East hall, to university students interested in industrial editing.

As editor of the Morrell magazine, house organ for the Morrell packing company, Cheever will discuss the employee publication field as a whole.

According to Cheever, the profession is a promising one, and offers career possibilities not only to journalism majors but also to other students trained in particular technical fields, and interested in writing about those fields.

Work as a publication editor involves editing a weekly or monthly magazine for an industry or company, and is closely connected with the work of the personnel department in keeping up morale in the industry.

Cheever will also speak to Prof. Earl English's class in typography tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All interested students may attend either the class period or the discussion later in the afternoon.

FRANCESCATTI
French Violinist

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
8:00 P. M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

General Admission Tickets Available Without Charge to Holders of Student Activity (Identification) Cards
Reserved Seats — \$1.25 (including tax)

Tickets Available

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
Beginning

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21



End of an Enemy

In a split second this enemy plane will be blasted from the skies by a shell from one of our anti-aircraft guns on the ground.

How can a gun hit a plane going 300 miles an hour 20,000 feet up... when it takes the shell 15 seconds to get up there and in that time the plane has gone more than a mile? Besides, the shell curves in its flight. Wind blows it. Gravity pulls on it. Even the weather affects its velocity.

The answer is the Gun Director—an electrical brain which aims the guns. Swiftly it plots the plane's height and course. Instantly it solves the complex mathematical problem, continuously matching the curved path of the shell to that of the plane so the two will meet. It even times the fuse to explode the shell at the exact instant.

The electrical Gun Director has greatly increased the deadliness of anti-aircraft gunfire. In its development at Bell Telephone Laboratories and its production at Western Electric, college trained men and women have played important parts.

Buy War Bonds regularly—all you can!

Western Electric
IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM
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NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

BRINGS ADDED CONVENIENCE

To Daily Economical Service!

RIDE CRANDIC

The Crandic schedule between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids has been increased to 17 round trips every week... 16 on Sunday. Economical Crandic fare is just 50c one way or 75c round trip, plus tax. Choose comfortable, safe Crandic transportation between the two cities. Dial 3263 for schedules.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

HOME FRONT WAR WEAPON

YOUR electric washer is indispensable in keeping clothes and linens clean—protecting your family's health and morale—conserving the energy you need for other wartime activities. Don't let it break down through neglect. Remember—better care means less repair.

For Clean, Easy Washing:

- ★ Know the capacity of your washer and do not overload it.
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- ★ Follow manufacturer's instructions for oiling and greasing.

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Iowa Hawkeyes Set For Boilermakers Friday

First of Three Crucial Tilts

Iowa Faces League Leaders With Height, Scoring Advantage

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa (6-1) F Hoffman (6-1)
 Danner (6) F... Horn (5-11)
 Herwig (6-3) C... Frazier (6-3)
 Postels (6-3) G... Friend (5-9)
 Spencer (6-3) G... Haag (6-1)
Officials: John Getchell (St. Thomas) and John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose)

Time and Place: Friday, 8 p. m., Iowa fieldhouse, unreserved seats available, doors open 6:30 p. m.

Broadcast: WSUI, 7:55 p. m.

This is the first of three possible "this is it" basketball games for the University of Iowa team, for if the Hawkeyes don't beat league-leading Purdue here Friday evening they can forget all about any share of the Big Ten title.

Iowa, now sharing fourth with a 7-2 mark, can get no worse than a tie if they whip the Boilermakers and finish with wins over Northwestern March 3 and 4 here.

Before a probable full house of 8,500 persons, the Iowans will uncoil their new tactics planned to countercheck Purdue's reckless speed and pester the aim of the Boilermakers swift-shooters.

To match the uncanny scoring thrusts of Paul Hoffman and Charles Haag, Hawkeyes will bank on the league's No. 1 and No. 2 scorers, Dave Danner (157) and Dick Ives (156). They will get help from Ned Postels, guard who now is nearing his scoring peak. Jack Spencer's work on rebounds and his clever passing will launch the Iowa attack.

Height margin goes to Iowa by an average of nearly two inches, but the Boilermakers have shown greater speed and are rugged drivers who relish personal contact. Purdue has averaged 53.5 per game, as compared with Iowa's 52.4, and their defense is second-best in the conference with 38.3 to Iowa's 43.3, with four foes met in common.

Dubuque University Wins 12th Straight

Defeat Upper Iowa 63-29 in Conference Tilt; Lead All Way

FAYETTE (AP)—Dubuque university's undefeated Spartans rolled up their 12th straight victory last night as they defeated Upper Iowa 63 to 29 in an Iowa conference basketball game. It was Dubuque's sixth loop victory.

The Spartans led all the way and used 15 men in the contest. Their halftime margin was 31-15.

Dubuque	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark, f.	3	5	1	11
Jones, f.	5	0	2	10
Lundberg, c.	3	0	2	6
Helling, g.	7	0	2	14
Primrose, g.	2	0	0	4
Larson, f.	1	0	0	2
Pennig, f.	1	0	0	2
Killinger, f.	2	0	0	4
Svee, c.	0	1	1	1
Senness, f.	3	1	1	7
Chamberlain, g.	0	1	0	1
Maul, f.	0	0	0	0
Westland, c.	0	0	0	0
Oppen, f.	0	0	1	0
Hammerly, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	9	11	63

Upper Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rieck, f.	1	0	0	2
Webb, f.	2	1	3	5
Woods, f.	1	0	4	2
Bryan, c.	4	1	1	9
Schermerhorn, g.	2	0	3	4
Marchant, g.	2	0	1	4
Holloway, f.	1	0	0	2
Hennessy, g.	0	0	1	0
Nielsen, g.	0	0	1	0
Gifford, g.	0	0	2	1
Totals	13	3	16	29

Score at half: Dubuque 31, Upper Iowa 15.

Free throws missed: Dubuque—12, Upper Iowa 11.

DISSATISFIED

By Jack Sords

JIM BAGBY
 CLEVELAND'S DIS-
 SATISFIED PITCHER.
 HE REFUSES
 TO PLAY UNDER
 MANAGER LOU
 BOUDREAU



St. Mary's Downs Quintet From C. R.

Playing their best game of the season, St. Mary's Ramblers outscored the immaculate Conception Greyhounds of Cedar Rapids 39-25 last night to give them their eighth win of the year.

The Parlor City five put up a good fight the first half, but the excellent play of the Ramblers behind the sharp shooting eye of Tom Stahle was too much for them as they took their third taste of defeat this season.

The Greyhounds were unable to stop Stahle who poured 10 field goals and 3 free throws through the hoop for a total of 23 points which was more than half of the team's total. High point man for the Cedar Rapids team was "Lefty" Rozek who accounted for 4 field goals and 2 free throws to give him a total of 10 points.

It would be hard to pick any one man from the Rambler team as the star of the evening because each played an outstanding game. Jim Diehl, red-headed guard who just recently broke into the starting lineup, played a bang-up defensive game for the home team as did John Lenocho, stellar little senior guard. Bill Hettrick, center, who was cold on his shots last night, took rebound after rebound to keep the Greyhounds from getting too many chances at the basket. Jack Kennedy and John O'Brien, although not accounting for many points, also played a good game, while Stahle was unstoppable from any spot on the floor.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle	10	3	3	23
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Hettrick	2	1	3	5
O'Brien	1	1	2	3
Lenoch	1	1	1	3
O'Brien	2	0	3	4
Toofey	0	0	0	0
Colbert	0	0	0	0
Kasper	0	0	0	0
Chukalas	0	0	0	0
Sueppel	0	0	1	1
Strader	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	16	29

Immaculate Con.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas	1	0	4	2
Rozek	4	2	1	10
Russell	2	3	1	7
Grady	1	1	4	3
Clem	0	0	2	0
Jennings	0	1	0	1
McAreeary	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	10	25

A victory fire extinguisher being manufactured for the army uses no copper, brass, tin or stainless steel.

The first magazine ever issued was the "Gentleman's Magazine," published in London in 1731.

Gambinus, legendary Flemish king, is credited with the first brewing of beer.

Coffee was introduced into Europe from Arabia in the 16th century.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Sun Again Ready For McLennan Race

Trainer Ben Jones Keeps Fingers Crossed; Sees Derby Chances

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Speaking softly and keeping his fingers crossed, trainer Ben Jones of Calumet farms said yesterday his Sun Again is in the best form in two years and may turn in a brilliant performance in the \$7,500 McLennan handicap at Hialeah park Saturday.

Jones has learned caution in talking about the five-year-old chestnut horse which can be very, very good at times, but he admitted the Florida climate has worked wonders.

Sun Again has a habit of developing ailments at critical moments. It was that way before the Kentucky Derby two years ago when the horse, brightest prospect among a handful of Derby eligibles in the Calumet stable, broke down after finishing second in the Derby trial, and was eliminated from the final picture. He took only one of his five starts as a three-year-old.

The offspring of Sun Teddy and Hug Again continued as an in-and-out in 1943, but has taken a new interest in racing in the past few weeks. He was second to Piccadilly in his first winter outing, then outran a fast field, including his flying stable-mate, the mare Mar-Kell, at his next meet.

Big Ten Race Now Is Five-Way Affair

Last Week's Games Lacked Thrills, But Showed Good Defense

Although the games this weekend lacked the thrills of overtimes, close finishes, seesaw affairs, high individual scores, and those that the spectators like, they furnished some expert defensive tactics and excellent guarding.

There are now five teams in for the finish which promises to be an interesting one. Purdue meets Iowa and Wisconsin away, plays Northwestern on her home court, and goes to Indiana for her final game. Northwestern faces Michigan and Illinois at home, Purdue away, and plays a two-game series with Iowa at Iowa City. Ohio State has two games with Illinois at Champaign. Wisconsin plays Purdue and Minnesota on the Badger floor and Chicago away. Iowa plays her three remaining games, one with Purdue and two with Northwestern at Iowa City.

The team scoring record set up by the Illinois Whiz Kids last year is still in danger for Ohio State at this date with 596 points is ahead of Illinois' score at the end of ten games last year, by nineteen points.

STRAND NOW—Ends Friday

On the Spot Thrills!
 'Coastal Command'
 Co-Hit
 'MOON OVER HER SHOULDER'
 LYNN JOHN DAN
 BARI-SUTTON-DAILEY, JR.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
 NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't prove anything, of course, but baseball men might take it as an encouraging sign that 22 of the 30 men listed on the Pittsburgh Pirate spring roster were with the club last year.

The Pirates are the first club bold enough to issue a roster at this time, apparently, although we understand Earl Hilligan of the American league and Bill Brandt of the National have their respective red and green books ready for the printer after sweating over the daily personnel changes until they decided that if they waited until the changes ceased the books never would go to press.

The Pirate roster shows 15 players who were with the club a year ago, and those 15 include some pretty fair country ball players, such as Bloomer Sewell, Max Butcher, Bob Klinger, Al Lopez, Pete Coeacart and Vince Dimaggio.

Nobody can tell right now just how representative the Buc roster is. Last year if anyone had taken the New York Giant roster as representative of major league clubs he would have been foul by yards, as the Giant losses, from a purely playing-strength standpoint, probably were greater in 1943 than those of any other clubs.

How many of those 30 now listed will be available for duty when the season starts is still another question. In fact, at the rate Uncle Sam has been putting the finger on ball players the last few days, it would seem that the clubs would be lucky to reach that total on nine Commissioner Landis has set as the ebb tide level below which a club couldn't operate.

One day's grist for Uncle Sam's mill showed Dixie Walker and Bob Bragan, Dodgers, classified 1-A; Bill Sayles, another Dodger, enlisting in the air corps; Dick Bartell of the Giants placed in 1-A; Jake Early of Washington and Howard Crist of the Cardinals passing their pre-induction tests; Al Milnar of the Browns called up for induction, and Spud Chandler of the Yankees accepted for limited service in the army.

That's quite a slice out of the baseball cake for one day, but that day probably was exceptional and may be no more representative than the Pirate roster.

If, by chance, the Buc roster is representative and each of the 16 major league clubs has available 22 men who were with the club in 1943, baseball wouldn't have to worry about a manpower shortage, since if 22 men can't play a nine-man game something is wrong.

We have an idea, though, that Pittsburgh roster not only is not representative, but includes a few players who will not be playing baseball this year. In fact, the way things are going, the roster at the start of the season may include only a few players.

Paul Brown Set for Naval Commission

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Football Coach Paul E. Brown of Ohio State university said yesterday he had applied for a navy commission and had taken a preliminary examination.

Brown, whose 1942 team won the Western conference title and was acclaimed as national champion, was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A last week by his Massillon draft board.

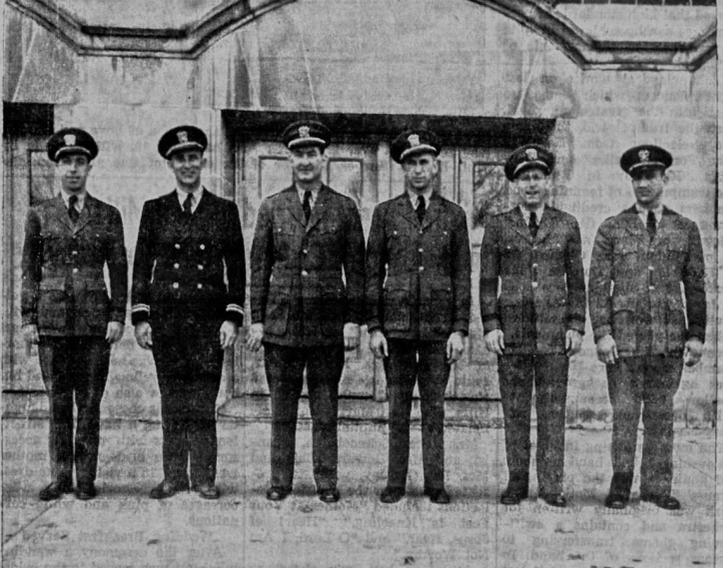
President Howard Bevis of Ohio State later asked that Brown be deferred, but this request was withdrawn at the coach's request.

IOWA TODAY Thru THURSDAY

LAUGHS AND LOVELIES!
 RHYTHM and ROMANCE!
 ALLAN JANE JONES FRAZEE
 RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS
 Plus
 "Bees A'Buzzin"
 "AT HIS SIDE"
 Paramount News
 M-G-M PICTURE
 Ends Tonight! "HENRY ALDRICH—BOY SCOUT"

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

OFFICERS TO RUN C. R. GOLDEN GLOVES MATCHES



OFFICERS OF U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, who will officiate at Golden Gloves tournament in Cedar Rapids Feb. 17 and 18. Left to right, Lieut. (j.g.) Peter J. McDermott; Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Pter; Ens. James Johnson; Ens. Harry J. Cavan; Lieut. Fred Stalcup; Ens. Harry J. Martin.—Official Navy Photograph.

Pre-Flight Wrestlers Get Ready For Navy Pier Meet

The Seahawk wrestling team, preparing for two of its biggest meets, those with Navy Pier (Chicago), and the University of Minnesota, was strengthened this week with the arrival of two good prospects.

Newton E. Copple, of Lincoln, Neb., wrestled with the Purdue university team while he was in WTS training at Lafayette, Ind., and was undefeated. F. E. Jerace, of Canton, Ohio, wrestled with Ohio State university during his navy training.

The meet with Navy Pier tomorrow will be the second this year. Earlier the Seahawks beat the Pier, 21-6. However, while the Seahawk team has had a complete turnover in personnel, the Pier has been strengthened. Lieut. (j.g.) Art Kirkland, formerly of the Seahawk wrestling staff, coaches the Chicago outfit.

The following week's meet will be doubly important to Lieut. Dave Bartelma, Seahawk coach. Wrestling at Minnesota will be a homecoming for him, for he was Minnesota coach before entering naval service. He also will be seeking revenge for a 19-11 defeat the Gopher wrestlers handed the Seahawk varsity last year.

Coach Bartelma probably will use the following lineup:
 128—Donald Strachan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 135—R. E. Grangard, LaCrosse, Wis.
 145—D. R. Norman, Bloomington, Ind.
 151—Albert Scharf, Bellwood, Ill.
 158—Harold Lincoln, De Witt, Ill.

Hawkeye Highlights

Tommy Hughes, Iowa forward, had a date with a blonde Indiana co-ed after one of the basketball games at Bloomington. Girl remarked that she had heard her mother say she once had a date with an Iowa basketball player, too, one named "Skimmer" Miller.

That same "Skimmer" Miller, now associated with the ASTP physical program at Iowa, is scout for Coach "Pops" Harrison. He remembered his blonde Indiana date back in 1926, and so did Coach Harrison, teammate of Miller on that Iowa team of 18 years ago.

"I've never felt especially old until I heard Hughes' story . . . but now I feel every year of my age," said "Skimmer."

Hawks Seek Free Throws
 Extra free-throwing drill has been given to Iowa basketball players in anticipation of needing every point in the Purdue game Friday. Hawkeyes have made 59 percent of their tosses in conference games. Purdue, however, never very careful on their attempts, has hit only 51 percent and Paul Hoffman, leading scorer, has hit only 18 of 38.

Share Title Only Twice
 This present Iowa basketball team, playing for wins in the last three Big Ten games and the resultant share of the title, has a chance to become only the third title-sharing Hawkeye outfit in history. In 1923, Iowa shared with Wisconsin at 11-1, and in 1926 a record of 8-4 brought a 4-way tie with Purdue, Indiana, and Michigan. Next highest final ranking was a 3-way tie for second in 1942 at 10-5.

Seahawk Bombers Take On Badgers In Friday Slug-Fest

The Seahawk boxing team have a tough assignment in store for them Friday, when they travel to Madison, Wis., to meet a well balanced Badger team. In the last 12 years, the Badgers have won all home contests.

The cadets have won their first two bouts with the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa. With navy V-12 men, the Badgers now hold the National Intercollegiate title. The cadets' chances of winning over the Badgers were given a setback, with the loss of Cadet Charley Hayes, 175 pounder, now taking advanced training.

Lieut. (j.g.) Dominic Naplitano, Seahawk coach, plans to stick with the lineup that took on Ottumwa. Dick Bakowski, of Milwaukee, will take over Hayes' job at 175. Other probably starters:

127—Frank Levine, New York City.
 135—E. M. Lewis, Protection, Kan.

145—Gustav Szokolics, South Bend, Ind.
 155—Giuseppe Cignale, Paterson, N. J.
 155—H. Abernathy, Lombard, Ill.
 165—John Geary, Milwaukee.
 Hwt.—G. Budalich, St. Paul, or C. O'Brien, Brainerd, Minn.

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

Sad news came to basketball lovers the first part of this week when it was learned that the Seahawks were to schedule no more home games.

As usual the Navigators blasted their way through the season with some staggering total of wins although they played rather mediocre competition for the majority of the games and many of them looked like wholesale slaughter as only the Navy can do it.

The one good game that was played on their fieldhouse stage was the Seahawks 34-27 smacking of the Cyclones from Iowa State, now Big Six champs in their own league.

Anyway, the half-time exhibitions the tumbling department put on were really worth while.

If you're planning to go to the Purdue-Iowa game this Friday night you'd better get there pretty early and take your lunch according to Dad Schroeder. A recent telephone conversation with the athletic pundit revealed that the reserved seats are now sold out and that the only seats available Friday night will be general admission.

Dad foresees a sell-out crowd with the S. R. O. sign being hung out plenty early.

The way the boys have been practicing this week you'd think they were going to fight the Japs. And as we have said the Purdue Boilermakers are living up to their name this season.

Boilermaking or not don't miss this game Friday slated to give more thrill for thrill than any live production on the floor that evening.

Said conversation with Dad revealed several choice or unchoice facts:

(1) Slip Madigan is still "just about ready" to tell the university authorities whether or not he'll be back to handle the fortunes of the 1944 Hawkeye griders. A recent "nice letter" received by Dad stated that Slip had his "business" all rounded up and was all set to let us know.

Come on, Slip, give us a break, all concerned would sure like to have you numbered among us come next fall.

(2) Between 35 and 36 potential Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths are working out each night in the nets as Iowa's bid for Big Ten baseball competition this spring.

Out of these men we certainly should be able to mass a team worthy of our high ambitions.

Nothing is quite so hard in a sports editor's life than answering the phones here in the Iowa on game nights. When the prep schools play away the fans creep close to their phones come the 9:30 witching hour and calls descend on the fold like the proverbial Assyrians.

"Daily Iowan news room," we say hopefully.

"What was the score of the game tonight?"

"— in favor of the enemy," is the reply.

Then a long pause and a long and mournful "Ohhhhh."
 Tough business this sports editing.

FALSE TEETH
 AND A GRAND SMILE!
 LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
 It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.
 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment. lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
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 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

STRAND NOW—Ends Friday
 On the Spot Thrills!
 'Coastal Command'
 Co-Hit
 'MOON OVER HER SHOULDER'
 LYNN JOHN DAN
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IOWA TODAY Thru THURSDAY
 LAUGHS AND LOVELIES!
 RHYTHM and ROMANCE!
 ALLAN JANE JONES FRAZEE
 RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS
 Plus
 "Bees A'Buzzin"
 "AT HIS SIDE"
 Paramount News
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 Ends Tonight! "HENRY ALDRICH—BOY SCOUT"

STARTS TOMORROW
Englert
OUTDOOR Technicolor TRIUMPH
 With the Stars of "How Green Was My Valley"
LASSIE
 Plus
 "What's Buzzin'?"
 "Bees A'Buzzin"
 "AT HIS SIDE"
 Paramount News
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 Ends Tonight! "HENRY ALDRICH—BOY SCOUT"

FROM THE HEART OF A NATION...
 The Story of a Fighting American! In Football, Love or War—He Gave New Meaning to Courage!
Pat O'BRIEN
 as
The IRON MAJOR
 with Ruth WARRICK Robert RYAN Leon AMES Russell WADE Bruce EDWA DS
 TODAY!
VARSI
 KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS!

9 Iowa City Juveniles, 11 to 16 Years Old, Accused of Shop Lifting, Car Prowling

Information Filed After Investigation By James L. Ryan

Information against nine boys from 11 to 16 years old have been filed in juvenile court by James L. Ryan, juvenile officer, charging breaking and entering, car prowling and shop lifting.

The informations were filed as a result of an investigation begun Feb. 8 by Officer Ryan, aided by Officers L. N. Ham, Fred Lewis, James Dalton and William Holland, who obtained signed confessions covering offenses committed since 1942.

Police Warn Adults
The boys comprised three separate groups working under one "gang" leader. In practically every instance the merchandise which was stolen was either sold by the juveniles to older persons or destroyed. The police department warns all individuals against buying merchandise from juveniles unless the youngsters first present the written consent of their parents.

Articles which the boys are charged with stealing when car prowling are: about 20 flashlights, 20 part packages, 2 cartons of cigarettes, 30 to 40 pair of pliers, several screwdrivers and wrenches, 3 quart of whiskey, groceries, 6 cigarette cases, 6 new billfolds, 1 five-pound box of candy, cameras, rifle cartridges and a cornet.

They are also accused of taking \$3 worth of grain sacks from Gates' Feed store; 2 cases of root beer from Hamburg Inn; 6 loaves of bread from the City Bakery; soda pop from the D-X station on Linn street; 2 cases of pop from Brennan's market; 6 or 8 bottles of beer from the Huddle; 5 chickens from Ira Montgomery, candy bars and peanuts from the Skelly service station on Riverside drive.

Candy Stolen
Gum and candy from the A and P, 1 dozen candy bars and 2 sticks of Nestle's chocolate from the Hawkeye super market; 3 boats from along the Iowa river; 6 or 8 boxes of 22 cartridges from Montgomery Ward's; candy, billfolds and combs from Kresge's; cigarette holders from Scott's.

Cigarettes, 22 cartridges and \$7 from the home of Roscoe C. Groves, 1122 Rochester avenue; 25 milk bottle from homes along Hot avenue; 1 clarinet from East hall.

They are also charged with two attempted break-ins at the People's grocery number 2 on Rochester avenue; a break-in at the home of Harvey H. Breneman, 1230 E. Bloomington street, at

which small sums of money were stolen, and breaking into the home of Alice Cabela, Rochester avenue, and taking a strong box containing deeds and abstracts, insurance papers, postal savings certificates and \$25.

The information also charged kicking in a window of Manatt's grocery on Rochester avenue, and when failing to get into the store proper, eating canned goods in the basement.

Baptists Will Hold World Prayer Day

A World Day of Prayer will be held in the Baptist church the first Friday in Lent, Feb. 25, according to an announcement made by a local committee comprised of delegates from Iowa City Protestant churches. All women of the community are invited.

Services will be held from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., and following a precedent set at the World Community day in November, a sacrificial dinner will be held at 12 M. Women of the Baptist church will serve coffee.

The first day of prayer was held in 1887 when the Presbyterians in this country met in their communities to pray for missions. They were joined by other churches in later years.

Two Baptist women traveled around the world at a later date and on their return suggested a joint day of prayer for home and foreign workers. Women in Great Britain, Europe, Australia and South America, as well as in the United States, now hold a day of prayer the first Friday of Lent.

In 1938, 2,000 communities observed the prayer day, and in 1943, 10,000 communities.

Judge Grants Divorce To William Matthes

William B. Matthes, 21, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Alberta S. Durham Matthes, 21, in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney on grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment. They were married June 9, 1942.

Arthur O. Left was the attorney for the plaintiff.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

the Francescatti violin concert at 8 p. m. Feb. 23, by presenting identification cards at the ticket desk in Iowa Union lobby beginning Monday.

Reserved seat tickets will be available to others at the regular price of \$1.25 (including tax).

PROF. C. B. RIGHTER

University Students To Debate in Solon

Four university debaters will appear in a debate before a Solon high school assembly Feb. 23, to discuss the topic, "That the United States Should Join in Reconstituting a League of Nations."

Taking part are Eleanore Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa and Louise Hillman, A2 of Bettendorf, affirmative speakers; Sally Birdsall, A1 of Waterloo and Velma Martin, A2 of Laurens, negative.

Reeves Hall Writes 'Arctic Exploration' For Palimpsest Issue

Reeves Hall, who was graduated at the December convocation and is now working on the Reno Gazette in Reno, Nev., is the author of "Arctic Exploration" appearing in this month's issue of Palimpsest. The magazine, published by the State Historical society, also contains an article, "Christian Soldier," written by Bessie L. Lyon of Webster City.

"Arctic Exploration" is the story of Frank Russell, university graduate with the class of 1892, and his trip to the Arctic regions. Russell was the first man ever to descend the Mackenzie river to its mouth and reach Alaskan civilization.

His book, "Explorations in the Far North," was written after returning from the trip in 1894 during which he collected birds and eight caribou for the university museum.

"Christian Soldier" is a biographical sketch of Corp. Amasa O. Allen of Maquoketa, who fought in Company I of the 24th regiment of Iowa volunteer infantry in the Civil war. Corporal Allen, who volunteered for service in 1862, died in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., in July, 1863, as a result of wounds encountered in the battle of Vicksburg.

The article contains excerpts from several of Corporal Allen's letters describing his life as a soldier in the Civil war.

Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor 2 Brides-Elect

Two pre-nuptial showers have been given in honor of June Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, route 4, who will become the bride of Mrs. Robert H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 S. Capitol street, March 1, and Marjorie Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 College street, who will become the bride of Lieut. George Dane, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Dane, route 4, Feb. 23.

A buffet-dessert and kitchen shower feted both bride-elects was given Saturday night by Mrs. Dane. Twenty-six relatives and friends of Miss Williams and Miss Schenck attended.

A valentine motif was featured in the decorations and a mock wedding highlighted the evening's entertainment. Guests brought a special recipe for each bride-elect and composed a special valentine poem.

In Van Meter Home
Eula Van Meter and Mrs. Winifred Goodnow entertained in honor of Miss Williams Monday night in Miss Van Meter's home at 14 S. Lynn street. Fourteen friends of the bride-elect were present.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. Everett Williams, Mrs. Emma Weber, Hazel Fritz, Kathleen O'Connor, Martha Mae Chappell, Dorothy Shank Hubbard, Grace Jean Hicks, Ann Ayers, Pat Rowley, Helen Hirt, Dorothy Wallace, Una Roseland Leighton and Barbara Ricketts.

Decorations featured a valentine theme with a color scheme of red and white. The group presented Miss Williams with a set of crystal. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Lieut. C. F. Ruppert Weds Betty Boudier

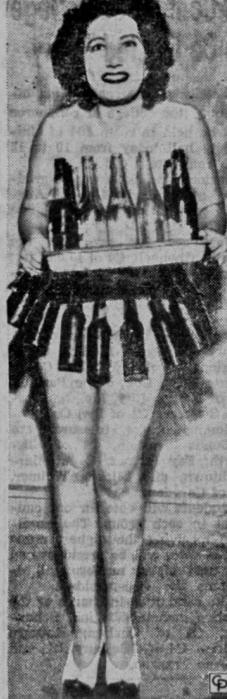
Word has been received by Mrs. Katherine M. Ruppert, route 4, of the marriage of her son, Lieut. Cleidon F. Ruppert, to Betty Boudier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boudier of Grand Rapids, Mich. The ceremony took place Feb. 10 in the post chapel at Kearns field, Utah.

The bride, a graduate of Grand Rapids junior college, has been attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Lieutenant Ruppert was graduated from the University of Iowa and received his commission at Chanute field, Ill. He was recently transferred from the army air base weather station in San Bernardino, Calif., to the second replacement center at Kearns field. The couple are spending a 10-day furlough at Atlas skiing resort in Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Ruppert will remain in Utah until Lieutenant Ruppert receives further orders.

The Continental Congress tried to raise money by a lottery in 1777.

Bottle Baby



THE POINT of this pin-up picture of Rita O'Grady is to remind bottle hoarders to bring the empties out of hiding. Because manufacture of bottles is limited, empty milk, pop and beer containers must be reused. (International)

DEATHS

Sister Mary Peter Aicher, 52, sister of Mrs. Clara Hotka of Iowa City, died at Mercy hospital in Council Bluffs Saturday.

A former resident of Iowa City, Sister Peter joined the sisterhood in 1912.

Other survivors include two sisters, Sister Mary Paul, R. S. M., at Mercy hospital in Nampa, Idaho, and Sister Mary Cecelia, R. S. M., at St. Anthony's Mercy hospital in Pocatello, Idaho.

The requiem high mass was celebrated Monday by the Rev. Dennis O'Connell. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in Council Bluffs.

Joseph Helmer
Joseph Helmer, 68, 1118 Prairie due Chain road, died of a heart attack yesterday morning while cleaning a stoker at his apartment house, 1102 N. Summit street.

Mr. Helmer had fallen on hot cinders which had burned his face and arms and cut his forehead. He was dead when police and firemen arrived at the apartment house with an inhalator.

Dr. Lee Wallace Dean
Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Lee Wallace Dean, 71, former dean of the college of medicine in the university. He died Wednesday in St. Louis, Mo., where he was professor emeritus of Washington university's medical school.

Dr. Dean, a pioneer in diagnosis and treatment of sinus diseases in the University of Iowa hospital, became head of the ophthalmology department in 1900. He received his doctor of medicine degree in 1896 at the University of Iowa and afterward spent several years in Europe doing graduate work.

He was head of the Washington university college of medicine from 1928 to 1940.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Dr. Lee W. Dean Jr., Judge A. V. Thornell.

Andrew V. Thornell, former law student at the University of Iowa, died at his home in Sidney Feb. 3, according to word received here yesterday. He studied his first year of law at the university and later went to the University of Chicago.

He practiced law from 1910 until 1941 when he was appointed by Gov. George Wilson to fill a vacancy on the district bench of the 15th judicial district of Iowa. He served as judge until his death.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons and a daughter serving in the armed forces.

Town Girls' Sorority Has Valentine Party

A Valentine party entertained members of Tau Gamma, town girls' social sorority, Monday night in the apartment of Gail Moseley, A3 of Anamosa; Rhodonda Miller, A3 of Oskaloosa; RaVaye Parli, J4 of Pawnee City, Neb., and Alice Walling, A3 of Chicago.

The evening was spent in playing hearts and opening the Valentine vase. Refreshments of hot cocoa and cakes were served.

Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the few cities in the world not situated on a navigable river.

The United States produces approximately one-fourth of the world's orange crop.

Navy Band to Give Variety Radio Concert

A variety of musical styles and composers will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock when the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band will broadcast its weekly radio concert on WSUI under the direction of Chief Musician J. J. Courtney.

Included in the selections to be played are "Cowboy Rhapsody" (Gould); "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "Slavonic Dance" (Dvorak); "Procession of Nobles" (Rimsky-Korsakov); "Scherzo" (Kreutzer); "El Matador" (Carazo); "Zacatecas" (Codina) and "Independencia" (Hall).

Manual training as a school subject originated in Finland in 1856.

The first friction match was manufactured in 1816.

There are others, including Helga the career girl, Anna Marie, who is married to a well-off chap considerably older than herself, Ingeborg, scared of her shadow, and Carl from Alaska. Carl is the baby, best-educated of the lot, the wanderer and the no-good.

Mrs. Thorpe somehow keeps all

BOOKS

the emotional strands in hand, and it must have been a terrific job, for she has neglected nobody and taken advantage of no technical short-cuts. From the beginning the reader understands that bringing together all these people must have a tragic outcome, which it does. But the book is neither stark or strained; it has a folksy feel and there is enough humor to make it all seem real. It seems very real, in fact.

WASHINGTON

Its best harbor is Magdalena bay, 600 miles south of San Diego. Only a good rail line and extension of good highways from Ensenada could make it a practicable defense outpost.

To take up Congressman Hin-

shaw's argument: What has Mexico got to lose? A 40,000-square-mile area that has never supported as many as 100,000 people. A section of its nation that is almost as hard to defend and as unprofitable to exploit commercially as the Aleutians or Wake island.

It could gain cash credit in the United States to extend its great program for internal development, a very likely improvement in tourist travel (via Baja California) to Mexico's western states, and the elimination of one of its greatest defense headaches.

And the United States could gain the opportunity of closing forever a possible invasion door, and the opportunity once more to develop a frontier—a little game at which we have been very good.

Mr. Hinshaw thinks there are considerable opportunities in resorts and Baja California's minerals have hardly been scratched.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



DEATHS



CLARENCE GRAY



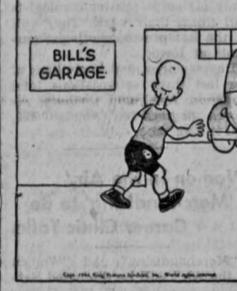
ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ 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—Ladies gray skirt. Reward. Dial 6222.

APARTMENTS

APT. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for one or two adults. Prefer to rent to one girl. 517 Iowa Avenue. Phone 2860.

WANTED

WANTED — Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. Larow Company—9681.

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

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet pat. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuris.

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
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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!

Mayor Names Five to Airport Commission

A commission of five men, who will manage and control the Iowa City airport and are vested with powers formerly held by the city council, was named by Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters at a meeting of the council yesterday morning.

The five-man commission and their office terms are: W. T. Hageboeck, two years; Karl E. Leib, three years; Roscoe Taylor, four years; Vern W. Bales, five years, and Wilbur Cannon, six years.

As a result of the majority vote of Iowa Citizens favoring the commission Feb. 7, the five men, who will have rotating terms of office, were appointed to the commission as required by law: by the assent of the mayor and council within ten days after the city election.

The ordinance was read three times and passed by the council members, with one revision about the time when the commission will be organized. The commission, which was to be organized April 1, will be established March 1 and begin functioning April 1.

The rules of the municipal code concerning the airport laws were discussed, and an order was passed to adopt the rules of the airport code.

A bond of \$1,000 is to be paid from the general fund for each of the commission members. The commission will have complete operation control and all powers except to sell the airport, a power which is still vested in the city council.

Four members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dan Dutcher appeared at the council meeting to inform the council of plans concerning the petitioning for a beer permit and to request suggestions of club changes which would be necessary before the permit would be granted.

After withdrawing their previous petition they assured the council that all difficulties had been erased and all club members were in favor of a petition. They said all social membership cards were called in Jan. 1, and only servicemen who applied for membership cards and club members and immediate families were admitted.

An election of officers will be held in March in which the present commander will not be running for office, according to commitments by committeemen.

Iowa Alumni to Meet In New York Reunion

President Virgil M. Hancher and Lieut. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley of New York will be honored at a dinner in New York City tomorrow night given by the University of Iowa association of New York to commemorate the 97th birthday of the university.

The dinner-reunion, which is expected to attract some 200 alumni and former students now in the metropolitan area, will be the first affair held by Iowans in recognition of Lieutenant Governor Hanley, who was graduated from the university in 1899.

Alumni present will include A. N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut; Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of Yale university's divinity school; Wilhelm Stefanoff, former Arctic explorer; George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corp., and Harold Gallagher, law partner of Wendell Willkie.

Canada War Posters Exhibited in Library

A new exhibit of Canadian war posters now on display in Macbride library and the library annex, was arranged by Betty B. Bennett, of the document and order department of the university libraries.

At the annex are two special posters which were made for grade school classrooms. In the general library are posters similar to those of America. One, "Every Canadian Must Fight," depicts a soldier with a defense worker behind him.

The posters were issued by the director of public information under authority of the minister of national war services in Ottawa, Canada.

About 100 Women Will Enroll in June In School of Nursing

About 100 women will be selected to enroll in the school of nursing for the next class, which will begin June 12.

Qualified applicants, as before, will be admitted to the United States cadet nurses corps and will receive from the government tuition, books, certain fees, uniforms and maintenance.

The cadet nurses pledge themselves to remain in either military or civilian nursing for six months after the conclusion of the war.



STAFF OFFICERS of the naval air training command, with headquarters at Pensacola, Fla., inspected the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Tuesday. Photo shows, left to right, front row: Capt. B. Groesbeck, U. S. N., senior staff medical officer; Lieut. Comdr. Harvey J. Harman, U. S. N. R., acting commanding officer; Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Capt. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., chief of command staff and head of the inspecting party; Comdr. F. A. Comstock, U. S. N. R., ground training officer; Lieut. Comdr. William H. Stewart, U. S. N. R., first lieutenant, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Lieut. Comdr. Roy C. Follett, U. S. N. R., executive officer, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Second row, Capt. John L. Shipley, U. S. N., senior medical officer, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Lieut. Comdr. Merritt C. Haff, U. S. N. R., supply officer, Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Lieut. Willard Dietz, U. S. N. R., aviation safety board, Pensacola; Lieut. Comdr. L. S. White, U. S. N. R., materiel officer, training command; Lieut. Comdr. L. C. Reeves, U. S. N., of the Pensacola aviation safety board; Lieut. C. L. Bisbee, U. S. N. R., ground training navigation officer, training command. Back row, Lieut. Comdr. M. T. Martin, U. S. N. R., assistant senior medical officer, training command; Ens. Webb DeLoach, U. S. N. R., liaison aide; Ens. Sam Rembert, U. S. N. R., ground training literature officer, training commands.

National Monthly Tire Quota May Not Exceed 750,000 Passenger Tires, OPA Warned

The office of price administration has been warned that because of heavy military needs and shortages of essential materials, equipment and manpower, the manufacture of new passenger tires during the present quarter will not permit a national monthly quota exceeding 750,000.

This 750,000 a month for the entire country is not large enough to give all occupational drivers needed new tires. Therefore, tires are now rationed as follows:

1. New tires (grade 1) will be allotted to the most essential drivers. They may also get ration certificates for grade 3 tires if new ones are not available.

2. Used tires and "war" tires (grade 3) will go to less essential drivers.

3. Drivers who do not use their cars in connection with their work will continue to be ineligible for tires of any sort. This means that in the eastern states no driver holding an A card is eligible to buy tires.

In other parts of the country, where the A ration contains some gasoline for occupational use, A card holders who can show essential occupational driving may be able to get tires. Drivers not eligible for tires of any sort must rely on recapping to meet their tire needs.

It is apparent to officials in the Des Moines district office that many small tire dealers in the district are without grade 3 used tires. Therefore, issuance by a local war price and ration board of a certificate for purchase of a grade 3 tire does not insure a certificate holder of being able to purchase a tire in his community. This does not mean that the stock of grade 3 tires in the country as a whole has been consumed, but that there is an inequitable distribution of such tires.

A number of dealers in the smaller communities have contacted the district OPA office to locate stocks of grade 3 tires, and such information has been furnished when it was available.

Nazis Unified Austria, Lions Speaker Says

Dr. Eric Kollman Predicts Economic Dependence in Future

Dr. Eric Kollman, instructor in the language and area section of the army specialized training program, told of his life in Austria in an analysis, "Austria, Past and Future," at a Lions club meeting yesterday noon.

Doctor Kollman told of a civil war 10 years ago in which strikers in Vienna rose to stop fascism. The democratic faction lost against the rising tide of fascism, and it was only because of Mussolini that Austria remained independent on paper for the next few years.

Austria, a country of 6,500,000 people with an area three-fifths as large as Iowa, has post-war problems which are staggering in every phase of life.

Under Hitler, Austria became unified in banking, industry and trade and participated in the exploitation of Europe. Austria's bank is dependent on Germany; industry is under Nazi rule, and the cattle and lumber industries are under the swastika thumb. Agriculture in Austria has severely declined while industry has risen.

In considering Austria's future, Doctor Kollman explained that two parties, the Christian social party and the social democrats were dominant. However, religion has played a big part in Austrian rule because there was no separation between religion and politics.

"The most happy situation I found in America," said the speaker, "was your separation of church and state."

Swedish System Possible Doctor Kollman expressed his ideas and "guesses" about Austria's future and said that the "middle way" of Sweden would probably be the system used. Cooperativeness will become the keynote among agriculturalists, and land will be improved. Industrially, all large plants will be government-owned, and no one will know who was nazi and who was not. In the church he assumes there will be an American system of church and state separation.

Concerning a reunion with Ger-

RED CROSS

In 1943, Red Cross disaster service extended aid to sufferers in 178 disasters, the largest number in the history of the organization. In 45 states, 119,295 victims received disaster relief and rehabilitation services representing a total expenditure of \$1,592,500.

24 New Men Enter W. T. S.

A new class of 24 men entered the war training service unit here yesterday, replacing 29 who were graduated into the intermediate course.

They arrived from Monmouth, Ill., where they have just completed their flight preparatory school training and will begin the regular eight-weeks elementary W. T. S. training course. The 29 former members of the elementary course were graduated last night into the four-weeks intermediate training period.

The intermediate course serves as a replacement pool from which the navy calls men as it needs them for a pre-flight school. The men receive further training here while awaiting an opening. At present only three men are left in the intermediate course, the rest having been sent to various navy pre-flight bases.

Elizabeth Cook Honored

Elizabeth Cook of Glenwood, whose marriage to Lieut. William Miller of Davenport will take place Saturday afternoon in the Congregational church in Iowa City, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the Pi Beta Phi sorority in the chapter house Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. Bonny Johnson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, was in charge of the affair.

many, Doctor Kollman disagrees with most opinionists, for he feels Austria cannot become independent, at least not economically, but he believes that some day she may "be a state in the American sense of the word."

911 Military Students Have Been Granted Graduation Certificates

Nine-hundred eleven military students have received certificates of graduation for specialized work at the University of Iowa, almost as many as the total number of degrees granted to civilian students at the last three convocations.

Last November 200 pre-meteorologists finished their course. The largest group of servicemen to graduate were 556 A. S. T. P. cadets in January. Next month 155 army air corps pre-meteorologists will finish their work. They will be the last pre-meteorologist students at Iowa.

Degrees presented to civilians at the last three convocations total 1,343. In April, 571 students received degrees, in August, 462, and in December, 310.

'Women in the Air,' 'Merchandising' to Be Career Clinic Talks

"Merchandising" and "Women in the Air" will be discussed Saturday morning at the Career Clinic.

Speaking at 10 a. m. on merchandising as a career for women will be Evelyn Hyatt, head of the home furnishings department of Marshall Field company in Chicago. Her talk is to be presented in the board room of Old Capitol.

At 11 a. m. Kathleen Powers, supervisor of education for United Air Lines will speak to university women in the house chamber of Old Capitol on the future of women in air transportation.

This will be the third in the series of vocational conferences sponsored by the vocational board of the University Women's association. The last two groups of lectures will be held Feb. 26 and March 4.

Women who are especially interested in these fields will have the opportunity to make appointments for personal interviews with the speakers in the afternoon.

Sen. LeRoy Mercer To Speak at Meeting

"Why the Iowa School Code Failed to Pass the Senate in 1943" will be discussed by Senator LeRoy S. Mercer at the educational meeting of the Iowa League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women tonight at 7:30 in the board room of the public library.

He will also consider in detail the state equalization fund. The meeting is open to the public and there will be an open discussion period after the speech.

Senior Class Officers Of Commerce College To Be Elected Today

Election of the senior class officers of the college of commerce will be held in room 104 of University hall today from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Seniors who expect to be graduated at the April 24 or the August 4 convocations will be eligible to vote.

Nominees for president are Martha Chappell, C4 of Iowa City; Marian Schnug, C4 of Dows; Milton Mazie, C4 of Sioux City, and Lovita Schnobelen, C4 of Iowa City.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Norma Biddick, C4 of Marion; Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Col.; Billie Parkins, C4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Luella Swanson, C4 of Red Oak.

Nominated for treasurer are VeDonna Knutson, C4 of Ellsworth; Fay Rovner, C4 of Marshalltown, and Mickey Walmer, C4 of Corydon.

Students will vote for one candidate in each group. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be president and the next highest number will determine the vice-president.

The committee in charge of the election includes Virginia Behounek, C4 of Chelsea; Kathryn O'Brien, C4 of Galesburg, Ill., and Roland Franzen.

Junior C. of C. Groups Pledge Fund Support

Nile Kinnick memorial scholarship fund plans are "well on the way toward realization," according to the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce. A number of Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in some of Iowa's largest cities are now making contributions.

Since the recent initiation of the plan, the \$5,000 mark is rapidly being approached, with a \$1,000 contribution from the local junior chamber and gifts from various firms, individuals and at least one lodge.

As was previously announced, the fund of \$50,000 will be invested by the state board of education and the university to provide an income from which the scholarship may be given.

Each year one scholarship will be presented to a boy recommended by various school officials, coaches, sports editors and Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or may be sent either to the Iowa State Bank and Trust company or the First Capital National bank of Iowa City in care of the Nile Kinnick scholarships.

Dr. Syud Hossain, Of Persian Ancestry, Will Lecture Tonight

Dr. Syud Hossain, interpreter of world affairs, will speak before the Talk of the Hour club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Congregational church.

A descendant of Mohammed, Doctor Hossain is a member of an aristocratic family whose Persian ancestors settled in India and were among the nobility.

He has edited publications on three continents: in India, the Bombay Chronicle and Independent Allahabad; in London, the official organ of the India Congress, and in New York, the New Orient magazine.

Conductor of a radio foreign affairs conference on the west coast for two years, Doctor Hossain was chosen by Mutual Broadcasting company as the outstanding authority to present a half-hour coast-to-coast broadcast of the Pacific crisis after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Making a special study of the war in the far east, Doctor Hossain went into the war zone and was present at the bombing of Canton and the wrecking of Shanghai.

C. of C. to Help Sponsor Class On 'How to Teach an Employee'

The retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for a supervisory training class, "How to Teach an Employee," to be taught one night a week for six weeks starting March 1. Managers, assistant managers and department heads are asked to register at the Chamber of Commerce by calling 9637 before March 1.

The training classes are made available through the distributive education division of the state board for vocational education in cooperation with the chamber of commerce.

According to B. E. Vandecar, chairman of the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, this wartime training program is adapted from the "Training Within Industry" plan used in war plants where workers in a short period of time are trained on the job to develop skills, knowledge and correct attitudes. Much of the credit for the speeded up production of planes, ships, tanks and guns goes to the method of training foremen and executives.

"Because retailers were quick to see its merits, they asked for an adaptation of the plan to be used in store training of employees and executives," Vandecar said. The supervisory training class represents a sound training procedure for the adjustments necessary after the war and for normal peacetime training programs.

In 1937 Congress saw that training was being provided to persons engaged in agriculture, trade and industry and home-making, but nothing was being done to aid the third largest group of occupational population—persons distributing goods and services. An act was passed to extend financial aid to the field of distributive occupations: retailing, wholesaling and service.

The federal government appropriates to the states funds based on their population. Each state must submit a plan for the distribution of these funds. In Iowa federal funds must be matched by local schools to provide salaries and traveling expenses of

instructors and supervisors who train persons in distributive occupations.

The two main training programs are for high school students who must be employed part-time and are given special school training for their jobs and for full-time employed adults who are offered specialized training to improve job performance. During the wartime emergency, provisions have been made for pre-employment training.

The first class will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sears-Roebuck store. Other meetings are scheduled for March 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5.

ing to be given new workers who will replace retail employees who have gone into the service or war industries.

"We urge all retailers and wholesalers in this area to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to improve business operation and increase efficiency," Vandecar concluded.

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Draftees Take Physicals

Fifty-two Johnson county men left Iowa City last night for pre-induction physical examinations at the reception center.

Fine Fur Coats Reduced!

Buy one now for next year and save not only 10% to 20%, but also the new Fur Excise Tax due March 1st.

Four fine Sable Brown Blended Coney and Lustrous Black Northern Seal Fur Coats . . .	formerly \$125	NOW \$98.00
Three fine Northern Seal and Premier Bonded Northern Beaver Fur Coats that . . .	sold to \$135.00 CHOICE	NOW \$119.00
One Natural American Opossum, two Mendoza Beaver and two finest Northern Seal Fur Coats.	sold to \$150.00 CHOICE	NOW \$129.00

These are all fine quality guaranteed fur coats . . .

Fashion Clearance

DRESS CLEARANCE

50 dresses and jumpers. One and two-piece jerseys, rayon crepes, rayon flannels, gabardines in pastels and dark colors. Formerly priced from \$6.98 to \$25. NOW \$2 \$4 \$6 \$8 \$10

COAT CLEARANCE

Formerly NOW

FLEECE COATS	
Size 9	\$19.95 \$ 9.95
Size 13	\$39.50 \$19.95
TWEED COATS	
Size 11	\$16.95 \$ 4.95
Size 14	\$22.95 \$14.95
Size 14	\$25.00 \$14.95
Size 12	\$22.95 \$ 9.95
Size 18	\$25.00 \$14.95
LIGHT WEIGHT TWEED COATS	
Size 11	\$16.95 \$ 4.95
CORDUROY	
Sizes 9, 11, 15	\$14.95 \$ 4.95
LIGHT WEIGHT TWILL COATS	
Size 12	\$22.50 \$ 4.95
Size 12	\$19.95 \$ 4.95
WAMAPAC COATS	
Sizes 12, 16, 18	\$29.50 \$14.95
TWEED COATS	
Button out leather linings.	
Sizes 12, 14, 16	\$35.00 \$19.95
TWILL COATS	
Size 16	\$35.00 \$19.95
Size 18	\$19.95 \$14.95
CAVALRY TWILL COATS	
Sizes 14, 16	\$19.95 \$14.95
PLAID COATS	
Size 16	\$19.95 \$14.95
Size 13	\$35.00 \$19.95
FUR FABRIC COATS	
Size 38	\$25.00 \$14.95
BASKET WEAVE LIGHT WEIGHT	
Sizes 40, 44	\$14.95 \$ 9.95
CAMEL HAIR COATS	
Size 11	\$29.50 \$14.95

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