

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamp G, H and J (book value) expires Feb. 26; brown stamp V and X expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 30 (book value) with stamp 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOR stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 5) valid until March 1; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 31; FUEL OIL A-10 3 coupon expires March 15; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UnsettledIOWA: Light Rain. Continued
Mild.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 125

Yanks Capture Eniwetok**Jap Chiefs Replaced**

Nips Admit Heavy Losses in Great Attack on Truk

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Foreign News Editor

The most drastic shakeup of the war in the Japanese high command, involving the shelving of the chiefs of both the army and navy general staffs, was announced by Tokyo yesterday on the heels of official Japanese admissions of heavy losses in last week's great American attack on Truk.

Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama and Admiral of the Fleet Osami Nagano, who assumed operational direction of the empire's land and sea forces a few months before Pearl Harbor, were replaced.

Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier, war minister and munitions minister, added to his formidable list of offices and powers that of chief of the army staff, while Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada took over the post of navy chief of staff.

The Tokyo radio broadcast official announcements of these changes immediately after an imperial headquarters communiqué acknowledging that the American navy's smash at Truk, mighty naval fortress in the equatorial Pacific, had cost Japan two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes in addition to damage to land installations.

These figures were surprisingly close to those announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for the Truk operation—19 Japanese ships and 201 planes destroyed and seven more ships probably sunk. Nimitz said the Pacific fleet at Truk had returned the Japanese visit to Pearl Harbor and "effected a partial settlement of the debt."

Nagano and Sugiyama were the senior members of the high command that ordered the Pearl Harbor attack. Tokyo's broadcast announcements, recorded by U. S. government monitors, did not link the Truk losses directly with the command shakeup, but they came in such rapid sequence as to give the strong impression that the recent succession of defeats in the Pacific made sacrifice of the responsible officers inevitable.

Axe May Fall On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt was said by his supporters yesterday to have picked George Washington's birthday to do to the new \$2,315,000,000 tax bill what the first president did to the cherry tree.

The prompt Republican reaction was a tentative decision of the minority's steering committee to resist the action—to unite for overriding the presidential veto promised for today. However, Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said the exact line of action would have to await Mr. Roosevelt's detailed objections.

"We want to see whether he has something besides political arguments," said Martin.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, saw no need for waiting.

"We will override," he said. "There is only one issue. That is whether the president shall usurp the congressional power to levy taxes."

Some Capitol Hill sources indicated that Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the ways and means committee might take an active part in the campaign to override.

Income Tax Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.), in response to telegrams and telephone calls from St. Louis, yesterday asked the treasury department to "get the people off the streets, out of the cold and into a larger building" where they can make income tax payments.

Clark said people were lined up for blocks near the federal building in St. Louis. He suggested that the city auditorium might be available.

**Host to Congress****U.S. Armada Hits Germany****Thundering Force Blasts Aircraft Plants in Brunswick**

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—A thundering force of American heavy bombers and fighters, nearly equaling the 2,000-plane armada sent out Sunday, crushed two aircraft factories at Brunswick and bombed at least six major airfields and other targets in Germany Monday in speedy furtherance of the campaign to destroy the German air force.

Quickly following the 2,200-ton RAF bombardment of Stuttgart Sunday night, Monday's sweeping series of daylight raids by the Americans were executed at the cost of 15 bombers and five fighters missing. The escorting Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings bagged 33 enemy planes. Bomber gunner's reports have not yet been tabulated, but should raise the score.

8,000 Tons of Bombs

When the American Fortresses and Liberators finished their day's work, it was estimated unofficially that more than 5,000 bombers had been over Germany within 36 hours and had dropped nearly 8,000 tons of bombs on targets vital to Germany's aerial defense.

The huge armada struck again at two airframe component factories at Brunswick, which were badly damaged Sunday, and targets at Hannover. Several large aircraft parks and other military installations near the Netherlands border also were attacked, the air force said.

Clayton resigned as assistant secretary of commerce to take over the assignment of disposing of billions of dollars of surplus war property.

Hines will continue to administer veterans affairs and will direct "retraining and reemployment" of the men and women as they leave the armed services and war industries. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the manpower commission for New York state, has been invited to become one of Hines' assistants.

A presidential order setting up the surplus war property administration was signed Saturday. It follows closely proposals made by Baruch and his aide, John M. Hancock.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate's post-war planning committee already was on record with a challenge to the Baruch plan, having said Saturday that it poses a basic issue whether congress or the executive should lay down the general policies of reconstruction to peace.

George contended that Baruch's idea was "to do the whole job by executive order under Justice Byrnes." However, Byrnes said yesterday that it is not intended to "by-pass congress."

Holdings that the 26-year-old royal Canadian aircraftman has been granted every consideration, General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi yesterday refused defense counsel Edward V. Broderick's motion for a further delay in the twice-postponed trial.

Judge Freschi also denied defense motions to obtain copies of the autopsy report on Mrs. Lonergan and of a New York draft board psychiatric report that caused Lonergan's classification as 4-F on his own admission, the district attorney's office has said, that he was a homosexual.

"Disturbances have taken place in the Yugoslav military units quarter in Cairo and elsewhere," the broadcast said, because Premier Bozhidar Puric's Yugoslav government-in-exile "is placing every obstacle in the way to prevent officers and men from returning to Yugoslavia, although they expressed a desire to join Tito."

Jap Aircraft

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Japanese lag of three to four years in aircraft engine development was cited yesterday by Rear Adm. Arthur W. Radford as the probable basic reason for the readiness with which navy carrier pilots knocked out Nippon's airmen over Truk and other strong Pacific island bases.

At the same time, the admiral said the Japanese have some "beautifully designed" planes and expressed admiration for Jap flyers' ability to make the best of them.

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Japan May Be Forced to Use Fleet Even Before War Reaches Her Own Homeland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The swift trend of war in the Pacific threatens to force Japan into risking her fleet in battle even before arrival of the critical hour for defense of the homeland.

Nothing has happened within recent weeks in the Marshalls, at Truk, Eniwetok and elsewhere in the eastern fringe of the Japanese empire, tacticians here suggested yesterday that the course of the American offensive is veering from the northward course which it has followed for a year and a half to the west.

One of the purposes of this new direction already has been suggested by Admiral Nimitz—the opening of a direct supply line to allied forces on the Asiatic mainland.

The establishment of such a line, however, would have a more im-

At a Glance—**Today's Iowan**

Eniwetok island falls to American troops after stubborn two day fight.

Tokyo gives an amazingly frank picture of Japan's losses during Truk assault.

Russians kill or capture 190,000 Germans on Leningrad and Ukraine front in four weeks; Red troops break into outskirts of Krivoi Rog, Nazis last big industrial prize in Dnieper bend.

1,000 Yank bombers ravish Hitler's war factories and destroy his planes.

Churchill expected to answer some critics of the Italian campaign and the battle for the beachhead.

Roosevelt Accepts Bernard Baruch Plan, Post-War Prosperity'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration accepted almost intact yesterday the plan of Bernard M. Baruch for a post-war "adventure in prosperity" and chose Will L. Clayton and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines for two key jobs in the vast demobilization task.

The huge armada struck again at two airframe component factories at Brunswick, which were badly damaged Sunday, and targets at Hannover. Several large aircraft parks and other military installations near the Netherlands border also were attacked, the air force said.

Airfields Hit

Among the airfields attacked were those at Brunsbach, Lingens, Bechtes, Quakenbruck, Diepholz and Ahlhorn," the communiqué said.

The record American daylight force Sunday downed 126 Nazi fighters, 65 failing to bomber gunners. Escorting fighters bagged 61, a ratio of 20-to-1 for the three fighters lost yesterday.

W. Lonergan Goes On Trial Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Lonergan, who stepped from a modest home into the glitter of cafe society, was ordered yesterday to go on trial Wednesday on a charge of murdering his heiress wife, Patricia, in her bedroom last Oct. 24.

Evidence already brought to light by police investigation of events leading up to the tragedy indicated that the testimony would touch intimately upon swank cafes and a number of the beautiful women and dapper men who frequented them.

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Finnish Diplomat Receives Russian Armistice Demands

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said last night that Juha K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, had received the Russian armistice demands and had discussed terms of a proposed Russian-Finnish peace plan.

The newspaper said Paasikivi, who has been in Sweden for several days purportedly on a vacation, planned to leave for Helsinki soon.

Since Paasikivi's arrival here his presence has been linked to reports that Finland was seeking to make peace with Russia. There has been no official confirmation, however, that he was in contact with Moscow through the Soviet legation here.

Synthetic Rubber

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Rubber Director Bradley Dewey said here yesterday that by April the United States will be making synthetic rubber as fast as the nation used crude rubber in pre-war years.

"Any shortage in civilian tires now can be accounted for by 'military usage,'" he said, "and that tells the complete story."

Here to visit the Standard Oil-government rubber plants, Colonel Dewey made his report on production in connection with a question on the "gloomy outlook" for civilian tires.

ALLIES MASS FORCES IN PACIFIC FOR TRUK BLOWS

STARS ON THE ABOVE map indicate where allied forces are massed for an all-out attack on Truk, powerful Jap naval base. Japan's claim that American forces have landed on the heavily fortified base has brought no confirmation from official United States sources.

Allies Stabilize Anzio Positions**Bitterest Fighting Rages 2 Days, Nights Near Carrocceto**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead successfully parried weakened German blows yesterday after having blocked a potential knockout punch by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's massed divisions in 48 hours of furious weekend combat.

Nazi attempts to infiltrate through allied lines in the Carrocceto and Cisterna areas with attacks of diminished intensity were turned back with further bloody losses for the enemy, headquarters announced.

Allied Positions

Allied positions on the beachhead were officially described as more or less stabilized.

Along the Carrocceto-Anzio road, where the bitterest fighting raged for two days and nights, German troops were hammered back 1,000 yards, a headquarters spokesman said, placing the allies within about 3,000 yards of Carrocceto, the village from which Kesselring launched his power drive last Wednesday.

Throw Nazis Back

(A field dispatch from Daniel de Luce, Associated Press Correspondent on the beachhead, said allied counterattacks against the enemy's flank on Saturday regained about two miles at one point, throwing the Nazis back toward Carrocceto, presumably from a southeasterly direction.

The allied command, in perhaps its most optimistic communiqué since the landing at Anzio a month ago, highly praised not only the Fifth army infantry and tank units that threw six German divisions back in a fierce, all-out battle, but also commended the "magnificent support" given by allied warships, planes and artillery.

Reds Crash Krivoi Rog

JUDGE CHURCHILL refused to delay the Mann act plea beyond Friday, ruling that this case does not involve unusual legal complexities.

He agreed with defense counsel, however, as to the multiplicity of legal issues in the conspiracy indictments, and consented to the longer delay for pleas on these counts.

Co-Defendants

Chaplin's co-defendants in the conspiracy charges are Matron Jessie Reno, Capt. W. W. White and Lieut. Claude Marple of the Beverly Hills police department;

Judge Charles J. Griffin of Beverly Hills' Radio Commissioner Robert Arden, and Sportsman Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, both friends of Chaplin.

The Mann Act Indictment Alleges Chaplin Transported Miss See CHAPLIN, page 5

Singer Sues

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane Frazee, the singer, filed suit in federal court yesterday for \$1,000,000 damages against Pan-American Airways, Inc., for injuries received when the trans-Atlantic airplane, "Yankee Clipper," crashed near Lisbon, Portugal, a year ago.

Filing the suit under her non-professional name of Elan Jane Ross, she also asked \$10,000 damages for loss of luggage.

Kin of Lincoln Killed in D. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John E. Lind, 57, a noted psychiatrist, son of Abraham Lincoln and writer of children's songs, was shot to death as he sat in his automobile on a crowded downtown street yesterday.

Educational Program For Returning Vets

A federal program for the resumption of interrupted education and training of returning soldiers with the strictly educational features administered by the U. S. office of education is recommended by the Council for Democracy, as the result of a survey made during the past several months by its special advisory committee. The survey was made with the help of educational experts, and the following recommendations were drawn up after a thorough study of the various proposals for veterans' education.

All overseas veterans of the present war and all others whose discharge is not due solely to their own initiative, should be eligible after 90 days or more of service for one calendar year of full or part-time schooling in an educational or vocational school approved by state educational authorities.

2. This opportunity should be open to all men and women of the armed services including the auxiliaries, members of the merchant marine who have served at least 90 days at sea, and members of the public health service who have been detailed to military duty.

3. Those who successfully complete their first year should, if their continued education will contribute to the national welfare, be entitled to not more than three additional years of schooling.

Eligibles should not be limited to attendance at a school in the state of induction, but should be free to exercise their own choice, dependent, of course, on the condition that school requirements are properly met by the eligible.

5. The federal government should pay such approved educational and vocational institutions their regular fees and costs including text books.

The veteran-student should be given a monthly subsistence allowance with an additional allowance for dependents.

What about administration? It is unanimously the view of all those who have joined with the council in this study, that since the veterans' administration is empowered to rehabilitate discharged veterans, it is best situated to undertake the certification of eligibles for such re-education and to distribute appropriations for tuition and subsistence.

However, concerning the administration of the strictly educational features of such a program, it is urged by the disinterested experts that the U. S. office of education is the proper agency.

The U. S. office of education, in honorable and useful existence since 1867, is staffed with expert educators and experienced educational administrators, located not only in Washington but in every state of the union.

In the main, studies of Congressional proposals to date have shown a parallel to these important basic provisions, with the exception of administration. Some people in Washington feel that even the educational features should be administered by the veterans administration.

The Thomas bill (S. B. 1509)

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944



News Behind the News

Full Employment—Major Problem Of the Post-War World

By PAUL MALLON

(Note: The following reprint of one of Mr. Mallon's columns is submitted during his absence for rest.)

WASHINGTON—Full employment has been placed alongside international peace as an equal objective of the British government for the post-war world in an official pronouncement by the chancellor of the exchequer, Kingsley Wood.

No seek our government will seek "full employment at all costs" with equal ardor. But in the full employment discussion, both here and in Britain, the talk is of a new sensational artificial methods of achieving this result—a \$25,000,000,000 annual federal budget to finance public works, a 20-hour work week (yes 20) and various other devices.

The groove in which all this conservative and liberal thinking is going is the one we dug for ourselves in the last depression—the line that everything which happened in the previous thousands of years of the world was wrong, that this is the age of the liberation of man in which economic formulas are the solution to all problems, that the former natural laws of both God and nature are henceforth to be repealed by what the economists call "the supremacy of economic man."

This is strange in view of our recent experiences with economic formulas. Not one has worked among the many we tried in the last 14 years—the gold buying policy to raise prices, the ever-nomadic granary to provide eternally balanced food production; the public works expenditures, deficit financing, the Keynes plan, the shorter work week, all to restore full employment, but they did not do so.

Some of these steps proved politically popular temporarily, but did not achieve their economic purpose. As economic formulas, they did not do the job. Yet the post-war war full employment remedies now being offered propose to go further along this narrow rut in which we have been unsuccessfully plodding for 14 years.

Now they talk of nearly erasing the old new deal peace-time spending budget, and cutting the 40-hour work week in half, with no greater assurance that these new steps would work and better than the old ones.

If any government wants to provide full employment in the future, it must first free itself from these unsuccessful grooves of thought, break out of these reactionary shackles of the mind and search for valid ways and means that seem likely to do the job. If we are to have a managed economy, it must be managed as an economy, not as a political machine for getting group votes. Political economics won't work.

What makes full employment? Good business. Nothing else ever does, however, provide for administration of the educational features of the program by the U. S. bureau of education and hence has gained the approval of 22 leading educational associations, as well as leaders of veterans' organizations.

The Council for Democracy is not a pressure organization and takes no position on bills before congress. Its concern is with principles and it urges full public discussion of those principles involved in providing the returning servicemen and women with ample and well directed educational opportunities.

(See OPINION, page 5)

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR THE RETURN OF PROHIBITION? WHY?

Fred Zeller, A1 of Iowa City: "I certainly do because it is degrading to the principles of democracy."

Gene Thompson, E2 of Cedar Rapids: "No. As long as people are restricted to moderation in the consumption of inebriating liquids by rationing, there is no need for prohibition. Prohibition causes certain evils in 'dry' times that certainly wouldn't be present in 'wet' times."

Phyllis Taub, A2 of Maplewood, N. J.: "I don't favor the return of prohibition because it would encourage more drinking and bootlegging."

Walter E. Steinmetz, graduate chemist: "Definitely not! Drinking in moderation is one way of relaxing from the stress and strain of modern times. Especially in these days of speeding up, this is essential. If people want to drink they will, laws or no laws, so it is not much better to drink government-inspected liquor than to go back to 'bathtub' gin and all its consequences."

Stanley Rier of New York, in the A. S. T. P.: "I think it is a silly idea to try to stop people from doing things they would wish to do. As we saw in the years of prohibition, the majority found a way to get the liquor they wanted, and it led to lawlessness. It has been proven since the abolition of prohibition that drinking on a national scale has decreased."

(See OPINION, page 5)

Washington in Wartime

Machine-Tooled Headache For the U. S.?

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON—Did the United States build a throbbing peacetime headache into its vast war plants?

Could be, says Sen. James E. Murray, a Montana Democrat, unless something is done right now to keep it from developing. Here's the situation:

In its frenzied preparations for war, the United States built 700,000 machine tools to put arms production on an assembly line basis. That's three times the total production in 10 years prior to Pearl Harbor. They cost \$3,000,000—more than the price of making all the machine tools for 20 years before the war.

What's to become of them when peace comes?

The senator gets a mental shiver every time he thinks of the possibility that this vast pile of production power might be dumped helter-skelter on an open post-war market.

"To me," he says, "it is unthinkable that these machines should be disposed of in the conventional manner by public sale to the highest bidder. Such a course would be certain to retard post-war employment and the technological development of the machine tool industry."

He has introduced a bill to create a policy commission to get the machines into orderly peacetime use—with veterans getting preferential consideration. The commission would decide what tools the government needs, then would arrange an orderly disposal of the surplus.

Veterans would get the first call. They'd have an opportunity to buy the machines and set themselves up in the metal working business. Government loans and advances would be arranged to get them started.

Others would go to establish small metal working concerns generally.

"Provision is also made," Murray says, "for permitting the schools and colleges of the country to avail themselves of these machines to extend courses of instruction in the sciences and in the development of skills connected with the operation."

"The residue is to be available for export in foreign trade, subject to license by the Secretary of State in each instance in accordance with the requirements of our foreign policy."

A 20-hour work week? That is "share-the-work," not full employment. Does this suggestion search in the right direction when you consider the fall of France, due to her inability to get production on the 35 and 40 hour week? Are we, in this war, winning on the production front by reducing the work week, or are we not now proving conclusively that full production (with full employment) requires a reasonable work week?

A 20-hour work week would cut salaries in half, leaving that much less to spend, that much less to buy. It would be a depressant to full employment.

Clearly it appears to me our thinkers are on the wrong track. Let them look in the opposite direction and devise means of maintaining a constant, steady "expectation of profits" and that is all they will have to do.

The whole thing is more urgent



Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

WASHINGTON—Did the old Hollywood "build-up" plays funny tricks. Consider the Haymes boys—Dick and Bob.

Dick has had the build-up. Bob hasn't. After one heck of a time trying to crash the movies, Dick gave it up and became "king of the juke boxes" instead. With that tag, a natural for exploitation, Dick came to Hollywood by invitation, was cast in an important picture ("Four Jills in a Jeep") and gained a contract in consequence—for other important pictures.

Two years younger, Bob Haymes has followed the same pattern pretty much. He sang with bands, made recordings with them. He was at the local Cocoanut Grove with Freddie Martin's outfit when pictures took him—but not with fanfare. Bob went into "B" pictures, one of the less likely places for a talent to be discovered by Hollywood, though the fans do look there. Bob was plugging away in pictures when Dick was making his records for the "jukes." So now what? You mention Haymes and most fans think of Dick.

That may change, though. Bob Haymes has an air show now, and a spot in an "A" picture at last—with Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War." He'll sing two songs, one a proved hit from years back, "Let's Fall in Love." A good picture, a good tune, a good air show give all the makings of a "build-up."

Incidental note: In "Mr. Winkle" Robinson, the off-screen art collector, plays a henpecked bank teller with a yen to work with tools—a Mr. Fixit. Actually Robinson always hits the nail on the thumb, can't repair a leaky washer. But the fellow who can, whose hobby is tearing his car apart and putting it together again, is crooner Haymes...

The flesh of a South American seal is said to taste like a cross between beef and pork. Sounds like the answer to the meat shortage!

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"The residue is to be available for export in foreign trade, subject to license by the Secretary of State in each instance in accordance with the requirements of our foreign policy."

Just three more months, says the man at the next desk, and those fellows who claim they will take a cold shower every morning will be telling the truth.

(See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

TONY'S HIGHLIGHTS

PHIL BAKER

TO BE GUEST—

Duffy's program heard over KSO and WENR at 7:30 tonight will feature Phil Baker as guest star.

BOB HOPE

TO MEET CAROL LANDIS

Hollywood star Carol Landis will be heard at 9 over WHO's show heard at 9 over WHO and WMAQ.

WORDS AT WAR

"Assignment U. S. A." by Selma Menefee will be presented on the dramatic show heard over WHO and WMAQ at 10:30 tonight.

SINFONIETTA

"Yankee Doodle," especially arranged by Morton Gould, and Souza's "Washington Post March" will highlight the concert conducted by Arthur Fiedler over WGN at 10:30 tonight.

PICK AND PAT

Mary Small will sing "Mairzy Doats" over WGN at 7:30 tonight. Vincent Lopez and orchestra will swing a modern version of Mozart's "Turkish Patois."

AMERICAN FORUM

OF THE AIR—

"Should Congress be Streamlined?" will be debated by three Democratic congressmen tonight at 8:30 over WGN.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8-Morning Chapel

8-Musical Miniatures

8:30—News, The Daily Iowan

8:45—Program Calendar

8:55—Service Reports

9—Service Unlimited

9:15—Treasury Salute

9:30—Music Magic

9:45—Keep 'Em Eating

9:50—Treasury Song for Today

9:55—News

10—This Week in the Book Shop

10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—The Bookshelf

11—Little Known Religious Groups

11:50—Farm Flashes

12—Rhythmic Rambles

12:30—News, The Daily Iowan

12:45—From Our Boys in Serv-

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

ice

6—I Love a Mystery

6:15—Harry James

6:30—American Melody Hour

7—Big Town

7:30—Judy Canova

7:55—News

Debaters Plan Itinerary

To Meet Competition With 22 Universities In Lincoln, Neb.

Intercollegiate debate activities for the remainder of the month include debates and discussions of the Western Conference league, the Missouri Valley conference and debates before Iowa high schools. Tomorrow Eleanor Keagy, A1 of Ottumwa, Louise Hiltman, A2 of Bettendorf, Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, and Velma Martin, A2 of Laurens, will debate before the Solon high school assembly on "Resolved: That the United States should join in constituting a league of nations."

Friday Jean Collier, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Dorothy Kottmann, A1 of Burlington, will present the affirmative of the proposition, "The United States should join in establishing a league of nations," before an assembly of the Burlington high school.

High school students will uphold the negative. The program will be conducted as a Town Hall Meeting of the Air and will be broadcast over station KBUR. The question is that selected by the Iowa high school forensic league as topic for its final contest in March.

Three Iowa women will participate in the Missouri Valley intercollegiate conference held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Approximately 22 colleges and universities will take part in the competition in debate, discussion, victory speaking and radio newscasting. Representatives will be Miss Martin, Miss Keagy and Miss Hiltman.

March 1 another Iowa squad will compete in the finals of the Western Conference league at Evanston, Ill. The subject is "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the axis."

Iowa speakers include Tom Wuriu, A3 of Iowa City; Miss Kotteman; Bruce Hughes, A1 of Sioux City; Donald Ercroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., and Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant.

Prof. A. Craig Baird and Gordon Hosteller of the speech department will accompany the teams and serve as judges. The next home debate will be held with the University of Missouri sometime in March on the subject, "Resolved: That the voting age should be reduced to eighteen years."

Journalism Students To See War Films; 5 Programs Planned

Five motion picture programs will be presented by the school of journalism and the bureau of visual instruction on consecutive Fridays for the benefit of journalism students.

The first of the programs, an editorial treatment of the news entitled "The Battle of Russia," will be given Friday afternoon.

Succeeding films will be: March 3, "Desert Victory," a British official film of the campaign in North Africa; March 10, "Target for Tonight," a British official film of a raid over Germany; March 17, "Wagga Raid," an official record of a British commando raid, "Battle of the Bismarck Sea," and "Battle of Tarawa;" March 24, "Report from Russia," an official Russian film, "Bomber," an office of war information film showing the manufacture of a Martin bomber, and "Listen to Britain," an official British film of sights and sounds of England at war.

The programs, each about an hour in length, will begin at 3 o'clock in room C-1, East hall. Tickets for admission may be obtained without charge from Lois Randall, room N-1, East hall.

Today 8 Organizations To Meet

University of Iowa Dames— Jefferson hotel, 7:45 p. m.
Craft Guild— Annex of Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

Child Conservation club— Home of Mrs. Virgil B. Fordyce, 222 Highland drive, 2:15 p. m.

Iowa City Women's club, literary department— Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.
Red Cross of Trinity Episcopal church— Parish house, 10 a. m.

Women's Relief corps— Community building, 12:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters— K. of C. home, 8 p. m.

Administratrix Named

The estate of Arthur A. Ressler, who died Feb. 15, 1944, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday with the appointment of Kate Ressler as the administratrix bonded at \$6,000. The Messer Hamilton and Cahill law firm is in charge of the case.



IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. GEORGE COLEMAN

Not Lamplighter—

Salute to Washington

—But Flag Unfurled

★ ★ ★



IT'S A HOLIDAY for everyone—but the man who puts up the flags—which may be proof that there's always someone working behind the scene providing all the thrills, laughs and enjoyment for Mr. and Mrs. Average American. Just who put up those flags today for Washington's birthday? They're obviously not attached to light posts by gremlins. The good fairy in this case is the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. The secretary, Marion Means, makes the arrangements, and Ray Murray, university bacteriology laboratory assistant, puts up the flags. Before 1939 various places of business in Iowa City had their own flags which were put up on holidays and when a big football game was in the offing. In 1939, when Iowa City celebrated its centennial, a member of the Chamber of Commerce who is now an army officer, suggested that he and his fellow chambermen take over the job of raising and providing them all of a uniform type. There are now 288 American flags which are put up on Washington's and Lincoln's birthday, army and navy days, Memorial day, Flag day, the Fourth of July, Labor day and Armistice day, and 288 Old Gold and Black flags put up as a welcome on days such as Homecoming, special athletic events and when certain retail promotions are in progress. The flags which are stored in the basement of city hall, are put on light posts of the main blocks of the business district from Capitol street to Linn street on Washington street, from Iowa avenue to Burlington street on Dubuque street and on the main blocks from Clinton street to College street.

Oklahoma Professor To Talk to Graduates On Phonetics Tonight

Prof. Pierre C. Delatre of the University of Oklahoma will lecture to graduate students this afternoon at four o'clock and tonight at eight.

The afternoon lecture will be on "Problems of comparative phonetics involving old and modern languages" and is primarily planned for persons interested in research.

The evening talk will be a discussion of Paul Passy, a peace leader before World War I.

Professor Delatre studied at the Sorbonne and at the University of Michigan in 1936. He was an instructor at Wayne university until 1941, when he formed the French department of the University of Oklahoma.

An associate editor of "The French Review" and author of several books and articles on phonetics, Prof. Delatre's most recent article appeared in the December issue of "The French Review," "La leçon de phonétique de Maurice Chevalier."

Sweet potatoes long have been used as food in the Americas, some having been found in ancient graves of Peru.

STUDENTS Who Hold Activity Tickets

YOU HAVE PAID FOR A TICKET TO THE CONCERT BY

FRANCESCATTI
French Violinist

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:00 P. M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Present Your Identification Card at the Memorial Union and receive a ticket to hear this concert
Reserved Seats Available to Non-Students
\$1.25 (including tax)

George Washington Tea Planned Today By University Club

A George Washington tea will be held by the University club today from 3 o'clock until 5:30 in the clubrooms of the Iowa Union.

The table decoration will be of a colonial motif and silver and china of Washington's period will be used. Mrs. Frank Peterson will be in charge of the tea. Mrs. R. A. Kuever and Mrs. W. H. Cobb will pour.

At 3:45 Mrs. James E. Waery will sing a group of songs, which will be followed by a style show. The costumes, loaned by the members of the club, will be modeled by students of the home economics department of the university. There will also be a display of antiques of Washington's time a little later.

Members who have any pieces of silver, china or textiles which would be of interest are asked to bring them when they come. Their articles should be labeled with their own names with the date the articles were made.

Serving as chairman of this month will be Mrs. Kuever. Co-chairmen will be Ada Hutchinson and Mrs. F. M. Dawson.

Francescatti Also Hobbyist

Jane Beye, David Boyd Wed Feb. 19

In the little chapel of St. John's cathedral in Denver, Colo., Jane Beye, daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Beye and the late Dr. Howard L. Beye, 422 E. Brown street, became the bride of Lieut. (jg) David Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin road, at 4 p. m. Feb. 19. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Canon Watts before an altar decorated with spring flowers and candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a black velvet street-length dress with a matching black hat and veil. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Boyd was student nurse at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Lieutenant Boyd attended the University of Florida in Gainesville and served with the Royal Canadian air force prior to his entrance in the United States naval air corps.

The couple will live on the west coast, where Lieutenant Boyd is stationed.

Psi Omega Fraternity Announces Pledging

Gamma Mu chapter of Psi Omega, professional dental fraternity, announces the pledging of Obed J. Berg, D1 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Bruce W. Branner, D1 of Dubuque; William E. Davis, D1 of Indianola; Rae A. Evans, D1 of Storm Lake; Herbert C. Jones, D1 of Independence.

Robert D. Jungman, D1 of Van Meter; Robert W. Miller, D1 of Sioux City; Donald E. Schultz, D1 of Burlington, and Joseph M. Woodhouse, D1 of Letts.

obtained in New York a short time after coming to America. The violin was brought to England from Italy at the beginning of the 19th century, and Francescatti purchased it from a French physician.

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

Does your job
do this for you?

YES	NO
<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out
about the WAC now!

in the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory.

*

Yours might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs from plotting plane flights to driving jeeps.

You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places. You'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or write: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

3 new opportunities for WAC recruits

Under certain conditions, you may now request—

1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.

Find out if you qualify

The ARMY needs WACs
The WAC needs you!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Parson's Alumnae To Hold Get-Together

An informal get-together for alumnae and former students of Parson's college will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. Peter Laude, 302 W. Clark road.

A special recognition day program which will include the broadcast from the college campus in Fairfield has been planned. Mrs. E. K. Mapes has charge of reservations.

The growing of tulip bulbs has been a leading industry in Holland since the 17th century.

Iowa Renews Hawkeye-Irish Contests at South Bend Saturday

Notre Dame To Be Tough

Hawks Will Attempt To Hold Edge For Northwestern Series

By whipping Northwestern at Iowa City March 3 and 4, the University of Iowa's basketball team now can win a share of the Big Ten title, but before those showdown games the Hawkeyes must play Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend.

It's the first Iowa-Irish contest since 1932 and previous Iowa teams won only one of seven games from Notre Dame.

Iowa now has an 8-2 record in the conference and is tied for second, after the 46-43 conquest of Purdue last Friday which pulled the Boilermakers out of the league leadership. For the season, Iowa has a 13-2 mark.

Notre Dame has won nine of 17 games but its last two victims were New York university in Madison Square Garden and Great Lakes at Chicago Stadium. The 54-51 win over the Navy snapped a 21-game winning streak and was amazing revenge for an 84-48 defeat plastered on Notre Dame by the same sailors a couple of weeks earlier.

Dick Ives and Dave Danner, Iowa forwards, now have made 522 of Iowa's 823 points in the fifteen games and 348 of 518 in conference games. Ives has 289, for a 19.2 average in all games; and Danner has 233, for 15.5. Ives tops all conference scorers with 178 and Danner is a close fourth with 170.

May Break Record

The team can break the Iowa season's scoring record of 942 points, set in 1941-42 games, by averaging 40 points in the last three games. Hawkeyes currently have 823 points in 15 games, for an average of 54.8. Opponents averaged 36.5.

Northwestern To Retain Star Cagers

C HICAGO (AP)—Center George Felt and guard Ronnie Schumacher will not be included in the shift of marine trainees from Northwestern university March 1, it was learned yesterday, and will be able to play against Iowa March 3 and 4 in the last Big Ten basketball games of the season.

Captain B. E. Hamrick, commander of the Northwestern unit, said guard Jerry Carle, another regular, also may be available for the series. If the boys are held over, they would not report to another base until March 6.

Until this development, Iowa was conceded an excellent chance of defeating the Wildcats twice and thus wind up its season with 10 wins and two losses for a certain share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State.

IN TITLE BOUT

SEAHAWKS HURRYING HARRIER



CADET L. W. ALKON, pictured above, Sehawk regimental track star, will compete for the Vindicator squadron in the regimental track finals tomorrow night. Cadet Alkon holds several new pre-flight records, including a 5.6 second mark in the 50 yd. dash, 6.6 in the 60 and 57.2 for 440 yards. In the back ground is Cadet P. Keckley, also of the Vindicator squadron, who now holds a 20 feet, 4 inch record for the high broad jump.

English King George Looks for Derby Triumph in 1944

Don Hutson Best Receiver

Green Bay Packers Ace Wins Award For Sixth Time

C HICAGO (AP)—They thought the most productive touch-down supply line in football history was broken up last fall when passer Cecil Isbell became assistant coach at Purdue and left his battery mate, end Don Hutson, at the Green Bay Packers groping for tosses from two other guys.

But Hutson retained most of his effectiveness, weakening the old debate that a receiver is only as good as his passer. The Isbell-Hutson combination was terrific, but Hutson without Isbell also was terrific.

Hutson's name yesterday was entered on the official books of the National Football League as the 1943 pass receiving champion. It was the third consecutive time he had won that distinction and the sixth time in nine years of pro ball. During that stretch he compiled the amazing efficiency record of scoring touchdowns on 21.6 percent of the passes he caught—one touchdown on every five catches.

This man about town—Green Bay bowling proprietor and president of the Lions club—came out of retirement to play one more season for the Packers and trapped 47 passes during the regular 10 game schedule for a total gain of 776 yards and 11 touchdowns. In the last game of the season, Dec. 5, against Phil-Pitt, the Packers ran out of quarterbacks. Hutson accentuated his versatility by calling signals for the first time in his life—and caught two touch-down passes which swung Green Bay into a 38-28 victory.

Hutson, who will become assistant Green Bay coach next fall, pushed his three all-time records a little farther beyond the reach of future national league players—running his total of receptions to 384, number of touch-downs on passes to 83 and yards gained to 6,310.

The 31-year-old former Alabama wingman, set one new record during the season three weeks after Wilbur Moore of the Washington Redskins had given him something to shoot at. Moore bettered the yards gained mark on Oct. 31 against Brooklyn when his seven catches netted 213 plus two touchdowns. Hutson, also using Brooklyn as a stepping stone, later collected 237 yards on eight passes, two of which he turned into scores.

Those eight catches, plus eight more against New York on Oct. 31, enabled Hutson to beat out Washington's Joe Aguirre for the championship. Aguirre, Sammy Baum's main target, returned to football last fall after spending more than a year aboard a merchantman delivering explosives to the fighting fronts. He had 37 receptions and made 420 yards with them. His teammate, Moore,

finished third with 30, but surpassed Aguirre in yards with 537. Aguirre, Moore and Harry Clark of the Chicago Bears tied for runner-up honors in number of touch-down passes received—each nabbing seven.

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By Jack Sords

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Washington Senators, or Nationals, possibly should be called the Internationals this year. Clark Griffith's roster looks like the roll call at a pan-American conference.

They knew that sooner or later he would turn up with nose rings on a half-dozen or so native specimens who could kill squirrels with rocks at 50 paces and could run like Whirlaway.

Usually these can field Walter Johnson or Ty Cobb got no farther than the Senator training camp, where the dutiful Bucky Harris would see they were shod and equipped with the necessary implements of the game, and given a chance to show what they couldn't do, which usually was bat.

They would descend in such numbers upon Bucky that it was necessary for him to split his squad into Cuban and American divisions for the workouts, as there were liable to be a few traffic jams if the athletes started chasing fly balls or running the bases yelling gibberish at each other.

What happened to most of these duty-free imports is problematical, but there's little doubt as to what will happen to this year's crop.

The seniors will be playing under the lights at Griffith stadium and making Fenway park and Yankee stadium resound with strange noises.

The Senator roster has less than 11 men that might have been picked out of a Cuban telephone directory, and inasmuch as these athletes are not A or B-B or C-C or anything else pertaining to the service draft they are baseball nuggets of great value.

There is one familiar name on the list. That belongs to Roberto Ortiz, whom we recall coming up a few years ago, labeled by Cambria as a pitcher. He had no more knowledge of pitching style than an ant eater, but he could make that ball whizz. Threw aspirin tablets, as they say.

Anyway, he didn't make the grade as a pitcher but a big, raw-boned guy who might develop into an outfielder, so he was shipped out and has been knocking around in the minors since. He's back as an outfielder now. We don't know his complete history but know he hit .360 in 95 games for Chattanooga in 1942.

So maybe Griffith and Cambria will have the last laugh after all. Through the fat years when imported ball players weren't needed they quietly cultivated the Cuban garden and now they can cash in on their private good-natured policy. The other clubs might try to ease in, but their scouts never would be able to find those caves and cane fields which are Cambria's happy hunting grounds.

Jacobs Signs Jacks-Davis for 10-Rounder At Madison Square

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday he had signed Beau Jack, New York-Pennsylvania lightweight champion from Augusta, Ga., and Al Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden March 17.

Davis agreed to weigh 144 pounds or less for the fray, and Jacobs said a portion of the receipts would go to the Red Cross. Davis catapulted into the spotlight Friday night with a first-round knockout over Bob Montgomery, former New York-Pennsylvania world lightweight king.

He was third with 30, but surpassed Aguirre in yards with 537. Aguirre, Moore and Harry Clark of the Chicago Bears tied for runner-up honors in number of touch-down passes received—each nabbing seven.

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Planning Committee Adopts Tax-Supported Recreation Program

After a pro and con discussion of the proposed creation of a commission plan of tax-supported recreational program for Iowa City, the general post-war planning committee adopted, with amendments, the resolution of the executive committee at a regular meeting last night.

A battle of the sexes took place as the question of the preamble and several legal terminologies in the stated resolution was brought up. The resolution, presented by Newton Weller, member of the executive committee and representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be circulated among Iowa Citizens to obtain the names of 10 percent of those who voted in the last regular city election.

After two amendments to the resolution, it now is recommended that upon completion of proper petitioning, the city administration give serious consideration to submitting at a regular or special election, the question of the city's initiating a tax-supported recreation program under a commission plan in accordance with state statutes concerning swimming pools and playgrounds.

The resolution also states that in connection with the petition and submitted question to voters it should be made clear, by favorable action, that the city is understood to be authorized to levy annually a tax not to exceed one-half mill which shall be used for the maintenance, operation, and improvement of the recreational program and its activities.

Concerning the present administration of a city recreational program, it was stated that the present support of the community chest does not provide a definite fund which can be allotted for specific functionings and that the difference in funds sometimes causes an unbalanced budget which a tax supported plan would eliminate, as a specific amount would be allocated each year.

The recreational program in Iowa City is for all community members and Police Chief Ollie White pointed out that, "Everyone is entitled to participate in the recreation center whether they are six or sixty. It is an Iowa City project and it should provide a complete recreational program for everyone who is a citizen of Iowa City."

The petition will be circulated for signatures and following this, will be presented to the city council and mayor for further action.

ANY JAPS IN THE BLOCKHOUSE? BOOM! YES, 20 OF 'EM



A DAY AND A HALF after Namur island, Kwajalein atoll, Marshall Islands, had been "secured," a supposedly-silent Japanese blockhouse blew up, bursting a steel door. You can imagine the surprise of the Marines when a Jap soldier stumbled through and 19 more were found inside, 16 of them dead, three injured. There was a large supply of aerial bombs stored inside. The Jap pictured in center here, blown out of the blockhouse by the explosion, sits on the ground as Marines move toward the doorway to take three prisoners. This is an official United States Marine Corps photo. (International)

CHAPLIN—

(Continued from page 1)

Berry, red-haired film aspirant, to New York and back again for immoral purposes. The conspiracy counts allege all seven plotted to force Joan to leave California after she was arrested on vagrancy charges after a break with Chaplin.

Miss Berry had sued the actor, charging he was the father of her daughter, Carol Ann, then unborn but now four months old. Chaplin agreed to submit to blood tests in an effort to disprove paternity, and all parties to the action agreed to accept the results as conclusive.

Joseph Scott, widely known attorney, announced yesterday he will represent Miss Berry in pressing the paternity suit against Chaplin. He denounced the blood tests, and declared that Carol Ann will be given her day in court.

Chaplin's counsel will move Wednesday for dismissal of the paternity suit because of the earler stipulation that the blood tests should be accepted as conclusive.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

Former Iowa Citizens

★★★

A recent arrival in Italy is Pfc. Howard Beals, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is with a medical unit of the army air forces.

A former Iowa University student, Blaine Asher Jr. of Spencer, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army last week. He has just completed the officer candidate course at the infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Asher was a member of the R. O. T. C. at the university, where he was president of Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the student board of publications.

Lieut. Robert A. Yetter, 705 Grant street, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Iowa in 1942 and ten days later entered the army. He was commissioned upon completion of army administrative officer candidate school at Grinnell. At present he is stationed at the armed forces induction station at Baltimore, Md.

Two Iowa City men recently graduated from the medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., following completion of six weeks of intensive training are Lieut. Kenneth R. Kingsbury and Lieut. Paul W. Montgomery. Both officers are stationed with the army medical corps and are now qualified for duty with troops in the field. Lieutenants Kingsbury and Montgomery received their M. D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Home on a 10-day leave, Pfc. Charles N. Droll is visiting his brother A. A. Droll, 513 S. Johnson street, and other relatives. A graduate of St. Mary's high school, he is stationed with a tank battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Word has been received that Capt. W. R. Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn, a former member of the University of Iowa's history department, has arrived safely somewhere in England.

A 1938 University of Iowa graduate, Ens. Leroy Edward Vanderwicken, U. S. N. R., of Grundy Center, is awaiting assignment as commander of the navy gun crew aboard an American merchant vessel at the New Orleans naval armed guard center. He is a mem-

DEATHS—

Mrs. Louise Westfall, 72, mother of Raymond Westfall, Mrs. Bessie Tappan and Mrs. Martha Smith of Iowa City, died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lee in Hills Sunday morning.

A resident of Johnson county for 34 years, Mrs. Westfall had been ill several months.

Other survivors include two sons, Leger of Hills and Horace of Glendale, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Lage and Mrs. Bertha Turk of Shelby, Mrs. Clara Breger of Pasco, Wash., and Mrs. Alvina Fechter of Tacoma, Wash.; 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in the Presbyterian church at Hills this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

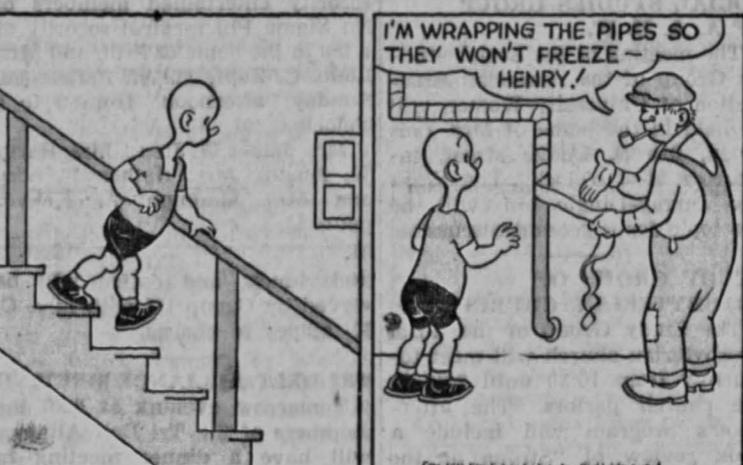
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

OPINION—

(Continued from page 2)

Ellen Garms, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio: "No, I think there would be the return of bootlegging with the return of prohibition. I think as far as soldiers are concerned, there would be dissension. The problem would definitely be more complicated with it than without it."

Maurice A. Webb of Gulf Port, Miss., in the navy: "No, I know if it comes back, there will be a lot more bootlegging and many people will get into trouble."

Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City, Iowa: "No. After all, people are going to drink it, and they might as well have it legally. There would be more trouble if we had prohibition. People always want things they can't have."

Bill Sangster, E2 of Iowa City:

"No. I feel that the after effects on the people from the bootlegged liquor would be worse than the government inspected liquor."

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

gossip writer chattering to the wires. They're both nice youngsters, have a couple of fine boys and neither's career is overshadowing the other's. Maybe all they need is a good spanking, but it's a funny thing—all during lunch they didn't ask any advice for the love of God and, heck, if they had, I'd have been fresh out."

The first minimum wage-law was the New Zealand industrial conciliation and arbitration act of 1894.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

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Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited
Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lovely Room, Steam heat. Dial 6403.

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

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

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown Schaeffer fountain pen Friday night at basketball game. Name inscribed, Dorothy Isebrands. Reward. Dial Ext. 8305.

FOR SALE

Bausch and Lomb Microscope, like new, with case, Triple nose piece, oil emersion, Abby condenser, one extra eye piece. Used carefully by original purchaser. N. A. York, M. D., Lisbon, Iowa.

WANTED

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HERE!

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



University Sing Friday Carries Patriotic Idea

12 Women's Choruses Compete for Awards In Annual Festival

Twelve women's choruses have entered the University Patriotic Sing to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Housing units represented will be Currier hall, Currier annex, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta,

Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta.

Judges for the contest are Prof. Herald Stark of the music department; Edna Ruth Wood, instructor of music at the University elementary school, and Ansel C. Martin, director of vocal music at Iowa City high school.

The chorus winning first place will be given a collection of 10 cent war stamps contributed by each participant in the sing. Two groups will receive honorable mention, and the three choruses rating highest will broadcast over WSIU Saturday at 3 p.m.

No admission will be charged and no tickets are needed at the door. The public is invited.

The University Sing has been held on this campus since 1935 and is an annual event of most of the Big Ten universities. The festival was canceled in 1941 because of the war but it was resumed last year in December with all groups singing Christmas music. No preliminaries or semi-finals were held.

The University calendar was too full at Christmas time this year so the sing was postponed until this month. In keeping with February events a patriotic theme was chosen.

The prize was originally a traveling loving cup which one group was allowed to keep if it won three years in succession. Last year, war stamps were given for the first time and they will be used again this year for first place prizes.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—

A drive to collect \$1,500 for the World Student Service fund opened on campus today.

Chosen "Currier Sweetheart" at Currier's formal dance in Iowa Union last night was Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa.

Monday—

The Boy Scouts met with the city council tonight and nine scout officials who ruled Iowa City Saturday alternated chairs with regular council members.

Tuesday—

Twenty-five selected women began training here today as junior draftsmen.

With a total bond sale of \$2,107,530.75, Johnson county exceeded its quota of war bonds by more than \$350,000 as the Fourth War Loan ended today.

"Stalin's World Game" was discussed by William Henry Chamberlin, author, journalist and lecturer, in a university lecture tonight in Iowa Union.

Wednesday—

The University band presented its second concert of the season tonight.

A commission of five men who will manage and control the Iowa City airport were named by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters at a meeting of the city council this morning.

Thursday—

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.

Dr. Syud Hossain, interpreter of world affairs, will speak before the Tally of the Hour club tonight.

The illness of one of the principal members of the cast has made necessary the postponement of performances of "Junior Miss" for a week.

Distribution of new red and blue tokens to Iowa City food retailers was begun today, according to R. J. Phelps of the war price and rationing board.

Milton Mazie, C4 of Sioux City was elected president of the senior class of the college of commerce in the election held today.

The Clarence Mahana home, 2172 I Street was gutted by fire shortly after 4:30 this afternoon.

Friday—

Helen Dot Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer, 518 S. Capitol street, was crowned "Miss Paper Doll of 1944" at Iowa City's teen-age dry night club tonight.

The Apollonian Frolic, annual dance sponsored by the college of dentistry, will be held tonight.

The Hawkeyes move to third place in the Big Ten tonight by



'PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT'—THEY HOPE

ADDING THEIR BIT to the music in the air are the women of Currier annex as they practice for the all University Patriotic sing Friday night. Back row, left to right—Jean Berkstresser, A1 of Sioux City; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Verell Wards, A3 of Iowa Falls; Margaret Labbitt, A3 of Sioux City; Jean Ferguson, A3 of Cedar Falls; Mary DuMont, A1 of Anamosa, and Marion Mayes, A1 of Waterloo. Front row, left to right—Marjorie Lord, A1 of Oberlin, Ohio; Mary Jean True, A1 of Eddyville; Lucille Wehrman, A2 of Lutzene; Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg; Lois Sernstrom, A4 of Sioux City; and Marjorie Jacobson, A2 of Story City, at piano.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

Plans and Meetings

CHILD CONSERVATION CLUB

Mrs. Virgil B. Fordyce, 222 Highland drive, will be hostess to members of the Child Conservation club this afternoon at 2:15. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. Welsh, Mrs. L. K. Norris and Mrs. Nate Moore Jr.

Dr. Wilbur Miller, head of psychiatry of the University hospital, will speak to the group on "Sex Education with Children."

CRAFT GUILD

Members of the Craft guild will meet in the annex to the women's gymnasium at 1:30 today and tomorrow. Mrs. Ray V. Smith will direct those interested in doing textile painting today, and the group interested in Swedish design will meet tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Croft.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT IOWA CITY WOMEN'S CLUB

A group discussion on "Lady Randolph Churchill's son, Winston" will take place at the meeting of the literature department of Iowa City Women's club today at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building.

A program will follow afterwards in which Mrs. Jacob Van Der Zee will play piano solos; Berna Belle Venard of Sioux City will give a group of vocalists; the Rev. Ilion T. Jones will read patriotic poems, and Gertrude Dennis will review "Young Lady Randolph" (Rene Krause).

RED CROSS OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bed jackets for convalescent service men will be made by members of the Red Cross Group of Trinity Episcopal church at their regular meeting today from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the parish house. Those attending will bring their own lunches and coffee will be served.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES

A dessert-bride for members of the University of Iowa Dames club will take place tonight at 7:45 in the Jefferson hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carroll Mullin, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Wayne Perrin.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

A cooperative covered-dish luncheon will be held by Women's Relief corps today at 12:30 in the Community building. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

Mrs. William Stransky is in charge of arrangements for luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. James Gwynne.

After the luncheon, a program commemorating the birthday anniversary of Lincoln and Washington will be held. The public is invited to attend. The program will be under the direction of patriotic instructor, Mrs. William Mueller.

Red Cross sewing and playing games will be held afterwards.

ART CIRCLE

"Korean Pagodas and Architecture" will be the topic conducted

defeating Purdue's cage quintet, 46-43.

L. O. Cheever, executive secretary of the American Association of Industrial Editors, spoke today to university students interested in industrial editing.

Saturday—

The formal graduation dance of the 41st battalion of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is to be held tonight.

The Women's Recreation association will sponsor a carnival in a 40-room house, two miles from the center of Moscow, and of his presence at the Stalingrad conference in 1928.

Evangelists Will Hold Meetings in Coralville

A series of special evangelistic meetings will be held in the Coralville Bible church beginning tonight and continuing each night, except Saturday, through March 5th. Besides the regular services at 7:30 p.m., there will be Sunday morning services at 11 a.m.

The speaker at these meetings is the Rev. Paul T. Seashore, pastor of the Brooklyn Evangelical Free church in Beresford, S. D., and secretary of the Iowa-Dakota District conference of the Evangelical Free Church of America. In the series the Rev. Mr. Seashore will discuss such topics as "What Is Salvation and How Are Men Saved?" "God's Vessels," "Youth and Life," "Youth Aflame," "A Careless Housekeeper," "What Is Your Guarantee of the Future?" and "Real Love."

Assisting at the meetings will be Mrs. Seashore, who served as missionary to India under the Scandinavian Alliance mission. In each service during the first week Mrs. Seashore will discuss briefly her work in India, illustrating her talks with moving pictures, curios and costumes. During the second week her messages will be directed particularly to young persons.

The singing of favorite hymns and choruses will be held, and special musical selections will be presented nightly. Meetings are open to the public.

Four Pharmacists Elected to Rho Chi, Honorary Society

Three undergraduates and one graduate student have been elected to Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

Those elected are John C. Purcell, P4 of Dubuque; Guy K. Dice Jr., P3 of Tipton; Maynard R. Sandberg, P4 of Underwood, and Fred W. Landon, G of Lancaster, Wis.

Election is based on high scholarship, personality and leadership. The new members will be initiated early in March.

JOIA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

A business meeting of Joia Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall will precede an evening of games. The games, which are open to the public, will start at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Kindle is in charge.

SOCIAL STUDIES GROUP OF A. A. U. W.

The meeting of the Social Studies Group of the American Association of University Women will be held in the home of Mrs. Lois Moen, 215 S. Dodge street, tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill will be the topic for a general discussion.

STUDY GROUP OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Study Group of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow from 10:30 until 2:30 in the church parlors. The afternoon's program will include a book review of "Strong as the People," by Mrs. Ilion T. Jones, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. C. S. Williams and Mrs. William Berg.

Members are asked to bring a

sack lunch, and coffee will be served by Group III with Mrs. C. K. Mapes in charge.

TRI DELTA ALLIANCE MEETING

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 the members of the Tri Delta Alliance will have a dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Freyder, Jocelyn McRoberts and Mrs. George Scanlon.

RED CROSS

Open 24 hours a day, the American Red Cross club at Brisbane, Australia, served 60,000 meals in one month in a small lunchroom, as well as 65,000 meals in the dining room.

Prof. Thornton to Talk

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department leaves for Davenport tonight to address a civic organization meeting, which culminates national tolerance week, the period from Abraham Lincoln's birthday to Washington's birthday.

He praised the work performed by Red Cross hospital workers in battle zones.

"These girls were on 24-hour call, and sometimes went so long without rest that they seemed in

poorer condition than the wounded

Shimek School School Board Asks Sale

In a special session of the Iowa City school board members yesterday at 1 o'clock it was decided

to place the proposition of selling the Shimek school building and grounds before the voters of Iowa City at the regular school board election, the second Monday in March.

The board asks for the sale for the following reasons:

1. The Shimek school is located only five blocks from the Horace Mann school and therefore would not be likely to be used unless the Horace Mann school should be crowded. There are extra classrooms available in the Horace Mann school to care for any anticipated growth.

2. If the building deteriorates even though it is not in use and would require money to keep it in repair. If it is not kept in repair, deterioration is accelerated. Its value for storage purposes is not sufficient to cover the costs of repair.

3. If Iowa City should grow and build up to the north and east of the Shimek school so that added school facilities are needed, a new site would serve such territory beyond the service area of the Horace Mann school better than the Shimek school site.

The singing of favorite hymns and choruses will be held, and special musical selections will be presented nightly. Meetings are open to the public.

3 Catholic Churches Announce Schedules For Lenten Season

Services for the Lenten season in three Iowa City Catholic churches have been announced.

St. Patrick's—Ash Wednesday, mass and distribution of ashes at 8 a.m.; every Wednesday, devotions at 8 p.m.; every Friday, mass of the cross at 8 p.m., and every week day, mass at 8 a.m.

St. Mary's—Ash Wednesday, distribution of ashes at 7:15 a.m.; every Wednesday and Friday, evening devotions at 7:30 p.m., and daily masses at 6:30 a.m. in the church.

St. Wenceslaus—Ash Wednesday distribution of ashes and mass at 7 a.m.; every Wednesday, devotions; every Friday, the stations of the cross at 7:45 p.m.; and daily masses and 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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poorer condition than the wounded

Former Sicily Director Praises Red Cross Overseas Services

"No other army in the world has soldiers to whom they brought comfort and hope," he said.

Field Service Not glamorous

"Field service is the least glamorous of all overseas work," Jessup said. "Ordinarily, each combat division has one field director and three assistant field directors, the director stationed with divisional headquarters and each assistant assigned to a combat team. All accompany their assigned units wherever they might go."

Jessup singled out two individual Red Cross services for special praise. First was blood plasma of which he said, "No one in the United States can realize what blood plasma means to the army. Army medical men place it next to the sulfa drug as a life saver for battle casualties."

The other was the Red Cross doughnut girls who operate behind the lines at service clubs and in clubhouses. "Military intelligence officers report that before Red Cross doughnut girls started serving departing and returning combat fliers, reports from individual crew members were often confused and varying. Now, when flyers return, have coffee and kiss with the girls, somehow their impression seems clearer and their reports more consistent."

Counselors Needed For Children's Camps

A nation wide appeal is being made for camp counselors to work in private and organizational children's camps this summer. The United States employment service of the war manpower commission has stressed this work as a very vital way of serving the war effort.

Any college student, graduate or teacher with the ability to handle groups and work with young people is asked to register at once with the camp unit. Application cards for both men and women are available at the reception desk in the office of student affairs in Old Capitol.

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday to Lewis S.