

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L and M (book 4) expire March 20. Blue 10-point stamps AR, BS, CS, D and EB (book four) expire May 20. MEAT red 10-point stamps AS, BS and CB (book 4) expire May 22. Green stamps Y and Z (book 2) expire March 20. SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 for canned sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 2) valid indefinitely. GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21. FUEL OIL per 3 coupons expires March 12. per 3 coupons expires Sept. 30. FIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Snow flurries, decreasing cloudiness

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 137

Red Troops Push North

Nazis Lose Last Important Rail Outlet in Russia

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Red army troops of the first Ukrainian front—battering their way through the North-western hinge of the Germans' Dnieper bend salient—have captured Volochisk and cut the Odessa-Lwov railway line along an 18-mile stretch, Moscow announced early today.

Severance of the important double-tracked railway by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops yesterday cost the Nazis their last important rail outlet in southern Russia.

It came in the third day of the new Russian push and the broadcast midnight Soviet communique supplement declared that "Soviet troops, by outflanking maneuvers, are cutting off the Germans' retreat."

The war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, further declared that the Germans "are suffering heavy losses in manpower and material" and said that one Red army formation alone killed 4,000 German officers and men in a day.

Asserting that Marshal Zhukov's forces consisted of 35 infantry divisions and eight tank corps plus a "vast number" of other motorized formations, the German radio concluded that the size of the Soviet effort "goes to show that in this sector the Russians definitely hope to fight the decisive battle."

Russian troops were declared to have made an 11-mile gain to the west in old southern Poland and have now pushed their way to positions some 60 miles north of the Rumanian frontier.

Far to the north on the Baltic front, small groups of Russian troops broke into enemy fortifications in the vicinity of the Estonian fortress city of Narva and killed 300 Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, the communique said.

It was on the first Ukrainian front, however, that the major fighting was reported, as the Russians were declared to have captured more than 200 villages and hamlets yesterday to bring to more than 700 the number of populated places which the Germans have been forced to relinquish in the three days of the drive.

Officer Kills 3 Persons, Wounds 5

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (AP)—A young second lieutenant, who suddenly and without explanation drew his gun, killed three persons and wounded five others at an officers' club party late Saturday before he was shot and critically wounded by a policeman's fire, Camp Anza military authorities announced.

Last night a military board of inquiry sought a motive for the shooting orgy with an answer not immediately in sight.

Col. Earle R. Saries, camp commander, said the officer was 2nd Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt, 31, of La Crosse, Wis. After the officers' club shooting Swancutt later terrorized a section of suburban Arlington, where the camp is located, the camp commander added.

The dead: Dorothy Douglas, 18, of Long Beach, Calif. Louraine Livermore, 18, also of Long Beach. Arthur B. Simpson, Riverside policeman.

Critically wounded during the affray was Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling, 27, of Preston, Minn. Swancutt's company commander, shot twice in the abdomen.

Bruce E. Mahan Speaks in Des Moines

DES MOINES, (AP)—Teachers need have no fear of their eventual replacement by radio instruction, Dr. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division of the state University of Iowa, said at a meeting yesterday of the Des Moines radio council.

Dr. Mahan believes, however, that radio will bring a need for more careful and perhaps more lengthy preparation by teachers. "The future will find in schools many radios, record players and libraries of recordings," he said. "A tremendous field is being opened."

Lower Income Levels May Not File '45 Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 30,000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 individual income taxpayers received a word of consolation from congress yesterday that the current epidemic of digit fever may be the last they will suffer.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-NC) disclosed that the tax-formulating body is working on a plan under which persons with incomes up to \$5,000 won't have to file returns after this year.

The chairman said the committee had given "special consideration" to a program whereby the withholding levy against wages and salaries—after necessary adjustments of exemptions, deductions and rates—would become the actual tax for the lower income levels, requiring no formal return at the year end.

Yank Infantry Fights On Asiatic Continent

Lieut. Gen. Stilwell Opens New Attack In Northern Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)—American infantry units, in action for the first time on the Asiatic continent, have opened an attack in northern Burma under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell who swore he would get even with the Japanese for the "hell of a beating" they gave him two years ago.

Veterans of the jungles of Guadalcanal and the southwest Pacific, scoring their first success in the drive to open a short cut to the China's Burma road, have marched 20 miles through the thick bush and struck the enemy a surprise blow from the rear, a communique from Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Using an American adaptation of the roadblock-tactic used by the Japanese in Burma two years ago and a trick which Stilwell never forgot—the Americans planted themselves squarely across the Japanese line of retreat from Maingkwang, chief village of the Hukawng valley.

About 2,000 of the enemy were believed cut off by the American column which marched 117 miles from their railroad in northeast India, then struck eastward, then southward and eastward again and came out on the Wawabum trail.

General Stilwell's Chinese troops, who have been pushing the Japanese back steadily for nearly two months in the Hukawng valley, pressed in from the north taking Maingkwang.

Meanwhile, American engineers were said to be right at the heels of Chinese troops in the Hukawng valley with construction work on the new Ledo road.

As elsewhere, General Stilwell said at a press conference yesterday, the Japanese have dug in like moles and the "Chinese go into the holes and blast them out."

At the southern end of the Burma front, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique yesterday said comparative quiet prevailed except for shelling of allied positions north of Buthe-daung in Arakan, 50 miles north of Akyab.

British Coal Strike Seriously Affects Mine Production

LONDON (AP)—Britain's coal production, already seriously affected by an unofficial slowdown of thousands of pit men, was gravely threatened last night by a strike of 12,000 Monmouthshire miners over a wage dispute.

The Monmouthshire strike and the slowdown of other British miners was said to be in protest against a recent boosting of the weekly minimum wage from \$16.75 to \$20 but providing no increase in piece rates.

The ministry of fuel, in an attempt to break the slowdown, directed that 450 miners be transferred from the Eastern Colliery company pits in Durham to jobs elsewhere and ordered that they be replaced by other workers. In addition the ministry said that unless the output of the mines, which dropped from 15,000 tons weekly to 5,000, were restored immediately the entire operation would be closed and the 2,500 miners employed there would be transferred to other pits.

Deny Report MADRID (AP)—The foreign ministry issued a communique last night denying that the Germans were using Spanish territory for air bases.

(A Tass report from Lisbon last Friday declared German engineers had been building secret air bases for Nazi use on the Spanish coast of the Bay of Biscay.)

24,000 Nazis Killed at Anzio

Crack Divisions Pinned Down By Heavy Fighting

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY (AP)—Bodies of German soldiers "piled up like cordwood" on the Anzio beachhead—24,000 have been killed in the fighting here—represent a serious dislocation of Nazi plans for opposing an allied invasion from Great Britain, it was disclosed authoritatively yesterday.

Crack divisions, including the Hermann Goering, which had been earmarked for immediate transfer to the French "invasion coast" now are pinned down by the fighting around the beachhead and have suffered losses in three abortive attempts to drive British and American troops into the sea.

The first cavalry division and reinforcements which have been constantly landing on Los Negros island since the invasion Feb. 29, scored the first advance from Momote airfield since beating off heavy Japanese attacks around the field Friday night and Saturday.

The dismounted cavalrymen forced their way north along a trail skirted on the east by Hyane harbor and on the west by a lagoon, to gain a foothold on the seven-mile long peninsula which forms the northern neck of Los Negros island.

Reports from the fighting front said American destroyers and allied attack planes supported the troopers' advance with a blasting of enemy gun which still command the area northwest of the original American beachhead.

The amphibious landing west of Saider was made against enemy shell fire. It put a nutcracker pressure on the Japanese caught between the newly landed troops and advance units of the main American force which have moved about 20 miles west of Saider.

The whole operation is aimed at Madang, the enemy base up the coast about 300 miles from the scene of the new American landing. Australian troops participating in this campaign are nearing Bogadjim, below Madang, from the interior.

The enemy made only one brief offensive gesture against the beachhead Sunday, when about a platoon of Germans started a thrust against American lines near Christina. American artillery and mortar fire broke up this small push before it was well started. Allied artillery knocked out a German tank northwest of Littoria.

(Continued rain on the beachhead and rain and snow across the front Fifth and Eighth army fronts held operations to a minimum Sunday, it was announced at allied headquarters. Around Cassino the ground was so boggy that even foot patrols had difficulty getting about.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY (AP)—Allied officers are unraveling the mystery of Hitler's new "secret weapon"—the miniature tank operated by remote control and designed to roll into enemy lines and then blow up.

It is not directed by radio as at first supposed, but by an electrical control cable 600 yards long two feet high, two feet wide and weighs 750 pounds. It carries a 130-pound explosive charge. The flea-tank is propelled by a two-cylinder gasoline engine.

It has endless treads like a tank, and is steered like a tank, by braking on one tread. The brakes are applied through the electrical cable control.

The new weapon overturns easily and so far has been wholly ineffective in this theater.

Missing Flying Fortress—'Little Willie' Crew Home at Last

AT A FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—After being reported missing in action, the irrepressible crew of the Flying Fortress "Little Willie" finally showed up at their home station laughing and joking about their madcap trip home from Berlin yesterday.

Skimming chimneys down the main streets of German towns and never more than 100 feet off the ground, they reared between two church steeples and went down the main street of one town so low the bombardier yelled to the pilot to "look out for the curbs."

German Girl They whistled and waved to a German girl cycling down the street in one village and finally shot up all their ammunition at German defenses on the Dutch coast.

Adventurous "Little Willie" is piloted by Lieut. Bernard M. Dopko of Old Forge, Pa. They were over the heart of Berlin when a propeller went out on one engine and a supercharger on another was knocked out by flak hits.

Yank Planes Drop 2,000 Tons of Bombs on Berlin

Reinforced Troops Land on Los Negros

Cross Small Isthmus Connecting Island With Peninsula

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—Reinforced American troops on Los Negros island in the Admiralties advanced north of Momote airfield Sunday against Japanese artillery fire, to cross the narrow isthmus which connects the main part of the island with a plantation-covered peninsula.

Other aggressive action announced in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today was the amphibious landing by 32nd division units behind Japanese positions on the northeast New Guinea coast, 30 miles west of Saider.

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Wire Expert Testifies In Murder Trial

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The brightness of an exposed lamp cord wire—the supposed instrument of death in the electrocution of mentally deficient, six-month-old Lawrence Noxon—did not necessarily indicate the length of time it was exposed, a General Electric company wire expert testified yesterday in the murder trial of John F. Noxon Jr., 47-year-old socially prominent corporation lawyer.

The bald-headed defendant, police have testified, said that the trouble light cord was wrapped around the baby's arm when he returned to the book room after obtaining tools from the garage.

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WATCHING ADMIRALTY OPERATION



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LINING THE RAIL of a warship participating in the bombardment of the Admiralty islands before U. S. forces landed are (l. to r.): Vice Admiral Kincaid, Rear Admiral Berkey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In spite of strong Jap resistance, the Yanks have enlarged the perimeter about Momote airfield on Los Negros Isle.

Truman Committee Hears Dow Officials Testify Company Sold Magnesium to Japs Six Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two officials of the Dow Chemical company testified yesterday the company sold 1,525,000 pounds of magnesium to Japan in 1938, but asserted they did not know what use was made of the metal.

The testimony was given to the senate Truman committee by William H. Dow, president, and Lee B. Grant, sales manager.

Both said they did not remember details of the transaction and Grant related that it is the company's practice to destroy correspondence and other papers, except bare sales records, after the lapse of three years.

Dow told the committee that the company "didn't make a practice" of asking purchasers what they intended to do with materials they bought. Grant said he remembered only that the Mitsui company "came to us and asked to buy."

He recalled that his company was not alone in selling to Japan, pointing out that quantities of scrap iron and gasoline were shipped there before the war.

Asked by Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, why the price of magnesium to the Japanese was four cents a pound below the price on sales to England, Dow explained that it was a "negotiated price" and that the Japanese had bought three times as much in 1938 as the English.

Dow added that the state department had not asked for any information about the sale because "at that time Japan was one of the favored nations, you know."

'4-F' WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Mayor William P. Hood wired Mrs. Hood after taking his army physical: "Inspected, dissected, infected, rejected, as expected."

Coming over another city we were flying along a road and came upon a man riding a cart," related Lieut. Glenn R. Cederstrom, Minneapolis, Minn., the navigator. "When he saw us he jumped and dived into a ditch. If he hadn't we would have knocked him off, we were that low."

Spy Hitler Approaching a German machine-gun emplacement the crew spied a soldier running to his position. Then, apparently thinking better, he ducked quickly into the cover of a nearby ditch.

Every member of the crew joined in shooting up German defenses. Thoughtfully Lieutenant Dopko rocked his big plane from side to side to give the gunners a better view for strafing. "Little Willie" hobbled across the last stretch over the North sea at a height of 10 feet Doko said.

850 Planes Soar Over City

RAF Night Raiders Carry Destruction Into Heart of Reich

LONDON (AP)—More than 850 heavy bombers battled their way through avenues of enemy fighters and flak yesterday to pour probably more than 2,000 tons of bombs on battered Berlin and last night plaintive warnings from Nazi radios indicated that RAF night raiders were carrying more destruction into the heart of the Reich.

The historic daylight attack by "divisions" of Flying Fortresses and Liberators cost Americans a record of 68 bombers, but at the same time cost the German air force at least 123 sorely-needed planes and turned sections of the Nazi capital into what one American flier described as "Dante's Inferno."

The American armada traveled the most dangerous aerial highway in Europe to penetrate 600 miles to Berlin and good weather allowed the Nazis to send up great swarms of defending fighters from all sides.

The violent fighting that resulted not only took the largest toll of American planes ever lost in a single operation by the U. S. strategic air force, but also saw the hundreds of allied escorting fighters get their biggest bag of enemy planes ever shot down in a single day, 83.

The Berlin radio, while declaring that damage done to the capital was negligible, acknowledged that the battle of the air was of great intensity.

A broadcast report by International Information bureau, German propaganda agency, claimed 129 American bombers were downed. Berlin asserted that almost three-fourths of the attacking fleet was either destroyed or damaged before it reached the target.

The extent of last night's continuation of the round-the-clock operations by the RAF was not immediately known. Some continental radio stations left the air, telephone service from Berlin to Stockholm was interrupted, and the Frankfurt radio early in the night disclosed "enemy aircraft are circling over our town."

After an hour's silence the Frankfurt station went back on the air to say that "the sporadic return of nuisance raiders from the Rhine-main area is to be expected."

A new provision designed to permit absentee voters of New Mexico and Kentucky which now lack adequate absentee voting laws, to use federal ballots even if they are stationed with the armed forces in this country was written into the much-amended measure.

Although Senator Green (D-RI) said the bill probably will be called up in the senate Thursday, he called another meeting of the conferees for this afternoon.

"This time," he told reporters, "I hope we can finish our work." In its present form the bill provides a federal ballot for use overseas by military citizens of states whose governors certify by July 15 that such a ballot is acceptable, and confines its use to service men who can't get a state ballot by Oct. 1.

Backers of the federal ballot to facilitate soldier vote contend the compromise is a legislative defeat for their proposal.

The editorial warned that "if the Finnish ruling circles have mistaken the generosity of the Soviet government for weakness, they will be bitterly disillusioned."

"Upon Finland itself depends whether it finds an exit from the blind alley, or shares in the fate of Hitlerite Germany which inevitably is going to its doom," Pravda added.

The newspaper said that Finnish press reports on Russia's terms to Finland were "hostile," and offered rebuttals to Finnish arguments against the peace terms.

(In Stockholm the Morgontindningen indicated that Juho Paasikivi would go directly to Moscow to discuss Armistiv Paasikivi, former Finnish prime minister, negotiated the 1940 Russian-Finnish peace.)

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

U. S. bombers hit Berlin in full-fledged blow with 'very strong forces.'

Nazi casualties at Anzio beachhead battle estimated at 24,000.

30,000,000 taxpayers may be allowed to omit returns in 1945.

Doughboys now fighting in Burma in first American ground action in Asia.

New Red army drive apparently cuts Odessa-Lwov railroad, supply route for Nazi concentrations in south Russia.

Jonathan Daniels to testify today.

Compromise Vote Revised Again By Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The compromise armed service vote bill underwent another revision at the hands of senate and house conferees yesterday.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944

Churchill Talk Blasts Anti-Fascist Hopes

Prime Minister Churchill's remarks on the Italian situation in his Feb. 22 statement on the war to the house of commons could hardly have had a worse effect if they had been deliberately phrased with the intention of alienating and disheartening the Italian democratic anti-Fascist forces.

Without question his remarks will produce a stronger reaction in Italy than any single allied utterance or act since the Moscow declaration. Despite all disclaimers of ideological preference, Churchill has made it clear that the allies are actively intervening in behalf of the royal government against the anti-Fascist parties which demonstrated complete unity in asking for the abdication of the king at the recent Bari congress.

The whole picture has deteriorated as a result of the speech. The monarchist and military class will be tremendously encouraged. Following so closely the Feb. 11 transfer of the southern provinces to the Badoglio administration, Churchill's remarks will be regarded as a pledge of continued support of the present set-up.

The promises of the Moscow declaration, the assurance that our commitment to Badoglio ends at Rome, Badoglio's own promises to resign after Rome's capture, all these will be forgotten, obscured by the blunt announcement that we are actively aiding the royal government of Italy.

The democratic parties and leaders will feel insulted, resentful, completely disaffected. The ground has been cut from under them. At one blow, hopes of a reasonable solution appear to have been destroyed. The stage rapidly is being set for civil strife in Italy.

Churchill has made clear that no clean sweep is contemplated in Rome. He states: "It is from Rome that a more broadly based Italian government can best be formed."

In other words, the attempt which Badoglio made at Naples to persuade liberal leaders to enter the royal government will be repeated at Rome.

Continuing, he makes the wholly unwarranted suggestion that a liberal government might not cooperate with the allied war effort. He states: "Whether such a government . . . will be as helpful to the allies as the present dispensation I cannot tell. It might, of course, be a government which would try to make its position good with the Italian people by resisting as much as they dare the demands made upon them by the allied armies."

The Bari congress, unanimous in its opposition to the king, was also unanimous in supporting allied military operations. The prime minister evidently does not look with favor on the creation of an independent Italian provisional government which could bring Italy into the war as an ally, rather than as a puppet, of the United Nations.

Churchill continues: "Representatives of the various Italian parties who assembled a fortnight ago at Bari are, of course, eager to become the government of Italy. They will have, of course, no electoral authority and no constitutional authority until the present king either abdicates or he or his successor invites them to take office."

The present Italian government, of course, has no more authority than the Mussolini government, which also enjoyed whatever "legitimacy" Victor Emmanuel can dispense. It is a ghost government of elevated under-secretaries, with no more electoral authority than the liberals of Bari. Under the same government, the war continued against allied armies, until the complete disintegration of Italian forces necessitated unconditional surrender.

POSTWAR ASSEMBLY LINE



News Behind the News

Allied Trouble in Italy Laid To Lack of Manpower

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — The allied army on the Anzio beachhead has had overwhelming air superiority. It also has enjoyed a somewhat greater strength than the Nazis in artillery and tanks. But the trouble has been a deficiency in number of fighting men.

The Nazis recently called in some reserves from Yugoslavia and also from southern France. The most recent check (since their third major drive started) indicates they have marshalled 18 or 19 divisions, upwards of 370,000 men, south of Rome on all fronts.

While the size of our force naturally has not been publicly indicated, it is evidently inferior. This is shown by the fact that it has not been able to maintain the initiative.

This condition forecast an indefinite hard struggle for Rome, with no one here making any definite predictions. The final outcome of victory should be assured as long as our mechanical superiority continues — and it should continue.

The mechanically inferior Germans are able to call upon reserves from all the newly occupied territory in Europe and maintain direct supplies of material from those points and the homeland.

We must get ours from across the seas on lines hundreds of times as long. Therefore, we cannot act swiftly.

However, the Nazis now seemed to have used at long last their major Italian army. Until these recent actions, it had been held in northern Italy in front of the Po river and along the Apennine line.

The Nazi introduction of automaton tanks was no great surprise. For some months, the Germans have been using radio directed glider torpedoes. These have wings and their direction is controlled by airplanes flying above them.

The same principle was applied to these new secret weapon tanks which are even easier to block as they are clumsier to direct, must have a special field for operations, and are subject to destruction by artillery hits.

The winter campaign is now nearing an end in Russia. Spring it already opening on the southern front, which means a new type of fighting if not a new campaign. The important question is whether the Nazis have enough power to start a general counter offensive or a decisive movement to break up Russian progress.

My guess is the Nazis have been required to use up most of the reserves of men and material they were saving for the spring, in order to save themselves from annihilation in these recent Red winter drives. The terrific bombings of factories also should have made any great German counter-offensive impossible.

On the other hand, the Russian office.

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Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK WAR MOVIES ARE GOOD FOR THE MORALE OF THE PEOPLE?

Father Fred W. Putnam of the Trinity Episcopal church: "Certain kinds of war movies are. They can't all be classed as good nor can they be classed as bad. Movies which play down or underestimate the enemy are not of the best kind. After all, our enemies are human with emotions and should be looked at as such. The 'flag-waving' type is becoming somewhat tiring to the people."

Bette White, A4 of Riverside: "Movies which attempt as nearly as possible to give a clear and accurate picture of conditions as they are probably contribute to good morale. Unfortunately too many movies tend to overemphasize an appeal to emotions rather than the intellect."

Ransom L. Smith of Ft. Dodge, in A. S. T. P.: "Not especially. Many of the so-called war movies are similar to the western thrillers. In this respect they are glamorizing them to too great an extent, which makes them disgusting."

Diane Rayner, A1 of Lone Tree: "People get almost disgusted with the war because of these movies. A lot of the war pictures are not so much for the building of morale, but for the sale of war stamps and bonds. Movies showing much hardship are usually good for the sale of bonds while those with little hardship pictured are good morale builders."

Carl Strauss of Denver, in A. S. T. P.: "Some are good and some aren't. The more good, but those produced by Hollywood sometimes give the wrong information or impression. They are too fictitious and do not give enough actual truth."

Velma Martin, A3 of Laurens: "Recently there have been too many war pictures, and I think the people are tired of them. However, the best movies in the last year in my opinion have been about the war."

Donald Crab, M1 of Grinnell, in U. S. N. R.: "I think these movies are good for morale. People usually sit up and take notice of the flag if it is displayed. The 'flag-waving' and 'band-playing' movies bring the right results in this manner."

Patricia Lorenz, A1 of La Grange, Ill.: "I think there are too many pictures of the war as it is without the movies devoting so much of their time to producing still more. Movies are for relaxation, amusement and escape from the war. The papers, magazines and radio can keep us well supplied with the war news."

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED C. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

What Shall We Do With Germany

After Hitler?

As debated by Louis Nizer, Author of "What To Do With Germany," Distinguished Attorney; Paul Hagen, Author of the recently published book: "Germany After Hitler"

MR. NIZER OPENS: It is not the Nazis but the German people who are responsible for having waged five wars in the last 80 years. There are tens of thousands of good Germans, but they have always been ineffectual. They are swallowed up by the militarists. The program this time should therefore deal with the real problem of the German people and not merely the Nazis. Practical judicial machinery for punishing the war guilty has already been prepared. Not only should Germany be disarmed, but her heavy industries and tool industries must be taken over by an International Commission. There must be economic disarmament if there is to be real military disarmament. Germany must make restitution by goods, money and labor, all subject to international controls, so that she does not exhaust herself and so that the nations to be aided are not injured by being flooded with goods or labor. We must scrap the German school system to stop the poisonous conditioning of the German mind with the fantastic theories of race soil; Aryan superiority. Under the supervision of an International University, Pan-Germanism should be eliminated from the curricula of the German schools. We trusted the Weimar Republic once and the Germans were at our throats within twenty years.

MR. HAGEN CHALLENGES: Four of the "five" wars were waged by German autocratic rulers. The fifth, the present war, by Hitler after he had wiped out the first German democracy and the peoples' responsibility. Mr. Nizer needs legendary history to back (See AMERICA, page 5.)



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"I'll be taking a long rest after this one," said Barbara Stanwyck. "A long rest—unless somebody shoves a good script at me, and then I guess I'll get right to work, as usual."

She needs a rest. She collapsed with flu on her current film, went back to work and had a relapse. But she probably wasn't joking when she said a "good script" would keep her on the job. Good scripts have become so scarce that every star who cherishes a career is engaged on a personal treasure hunt for the rarities.

With so many playwrights and screen writers in the armed forces, the shortage is easily explained. Broadway's few hits, besides, are often financed by movie companies which, when they purchase the screen rights, generally assign them to their own regular hired hands. Miss Stanwyck had her fill of being a contract laborer at both Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox, where some pretty sour vehicles were wished on her. Now she makes deals for one or two films at a time.

In the treasure hunt there's many a slip. Several years ago Barbara became interested in a (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THOMAS G. MASARYK—Commemorating the birthday of T. G. Masaryk, former president of Czechoslovakia, WSUI will present a special program tonight at 9 o'clock when Prof. Chester W. Clark of the history department, Prof. Rene Welke of the English department, and Prof. Vlastimil Kybal, instructor in the army specialized training unit stationed in Iowa City, will discuss "The Significance and the Ideas of Masaryk."

GALLANT WOMEN—"Refugee Women," a dramatization produced by students in the speech and social studies department at University high school, will be presented on WSUI tonight at 7:30 as the second in a new series of programs entitled "Gallant Women." The program is under the direction of Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, and Patricia Baldridge, A4 of Iowa City.

RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—"Calling All Leaders" will be discussed by Alex Bavelas, research assistant in the child welfare department, this afternoon at 2:30 on the regular WSUI program, Radio Child Study Club.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—A dramatization about Master Sgt. Walter J. Snider of Sioux City, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallant actions in the Solomon Islands, will be broadcast tonight on WSUI at 8 o'clock by students of the radio speech department and the school of journalism, and under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department.

WESLEYAN CHAPEL HOUR—Dr. Bela Rozsa, director of the music department at Iowa Wesleyan college, will play the second, third and fourth movements of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" at the organ tonight at 8:15 on the Wesleyan Chapel Hour. Also the Rev. George Hunt, substituting for President Stanley B. Niles, will have as his sermonette, "Too Much Conscience."

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—Pvt. Roscoe Thoen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen of Iowa City, will be interviewed today at 12:45 by Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff on the WSUI program, From Our Boys in Service. Pvt. Thoen is stationed with the army specialized training unit at Washington university in St. Louis, Mo.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Service Unlimited
9:15—Treasury Salute
9:30—Music Magic
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9:50—Treasury Song for Today
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Little Known Religious Groups
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—From Our Boys in Service
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Organ Melodies

THE STAFFORDS



MEET MR. AND MRS. Hanley Stafford. This placid Stafford is a far cry from the frantic "Daddy" of NBC's "Maxwell House Coffee Time" whereas Mrs. S. could be in character since she plays a wide range of roles in the Snooks-Daddy spot on each broadcast. Professionally, she's Viola Vonk.

- 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
3—Fiction Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—Elementary French
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century
7:30—Gallant Women
8—For Distinguished Service
8:15—Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Thomas G. Masaryk

Network Highlights

SPOTLIGHT BANDS—Guest star on the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands over KSO and WENR tonight at 8:30 will be Mal Hallett and his band.

MYSTERY THEATER—"The Cat and the Canary" is the mystery thriller to be broadcast over WHO and WMAQ at 8 o'clock tonight.

SAN QUENTIN ON THE AIR—Warden Clinton Duffy will reveal how society can aid his prison inmates as the highlight of his talk on "San Quentin on the Air" over WGN at 9:30 tonight.

AMERICAN FORUM—A quartet of experts, representing government, medicine, law and labor will debate the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill to expand social security laws on the "American Forum of the Air" over WGN at 8:30 tonight.

PICK AND PAT TIME—Taking a cue from songstress Mary Small's solo, "It's Love, Love, Love," black-faced comedians Pick and Pat turn their thoughts to the raptures of army life in the feature sketch of the variety show over WGN at 7:30 tonight.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Marshall Mabey, who was blasted through 27 feet of river bed and 25 feet of water to survive without a scratch, will be on Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" show over WGN at 8:15 tonight.

NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News of the World

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Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY
Tickets for the "Leap Year Gambol," third all-university party of the year, will go on sale Monday at the main desk of Iowa Union. The "girl-take-boy" dance will be held Saturday, March 11.

DAVE DIGGS
Sub-committee Chairman
KODACHROME SALON
The Iowa Mountaineers' second annual kodachrome salon will be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 7. One to five bound and titled kodachrome slides may be submitted by any person, whether or not he is a member of the club. Entries should be left at room 101, physics building, not later than Saturday, March 4. For further details, phone 7418, 4870 or university extension 8263.

EDWARD J. BOLLHOEFER
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
All second-round matches must be completed by Thursday, March 9.

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A University Convocation will be held in Macbride auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 11, to award certificates to United States army air corps pre-meteorology "C" students who are completing work here. Registrar Harry G. Barnes is to deliver the Convocation address. The public is invited to attend.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE
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There will be a lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, open to the public, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, Thursday, with a social hour afterward.

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NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

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UNIVERSITY LECTURE TICKETS
Free tickets for the university lecture, "A World We Can Create" to be given by Rollo Walter Brown March 7, will be available to faculty and students beginning Thursday, March 2. Any tickets remaining undistributed will be made available to the general public on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.

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All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

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

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SENIOR INVITATIONS
All candidates for degrees who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises April 23, 1944, should leave their orders at the Alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by 5 p. m. Friday, March 10. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and cash must accompany order.

VE DONNA KNUTSON
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RED CROSS
An instructor's course in life saving and water safety, home and farm accident prevention or first aid will possibly be given in the Women's gymnasium March 27 to April 7. Persons interested in any of these three courses should register at the Red Cross office, Iowa State Bank and Trust building, or telephone 6933.

MARJORIE CAMP
Chairman
Y. W. C. A.
There will be a sophomore, junior and senior YWCA meeting this afternoon (Tuesday) at 4:10 in the YWCA rooms in the Iowa Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science organization will hold its regular half-hour service Wednesday evening, March 8, at 7 o'clock in room 110 Schaeffer hall.

RUTH JEFFERSON
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WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Evelyn Thomas, violin, and Norma Cross, piano, will give another of their Mozart sonata recitals in studio B of WSUI at 8 p. m. March 8.

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The Newman club will meet at 7 o'clock (Tuesday) in room 107 of Macbride hall.

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There will be a moonlight hike Wednesday evening, March 8, starting from the engineering building. The group will assemble at 8 o'clock and will drive into the country to start the hike. Cars will leave at 8:15. One group will return before 10:30.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Tuesday, March 7, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 7
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers second annual Kodachrome salon, room 223, Engineering building.
8 p. m. University lecture by Rollo Walter Brown, Iowa Union.
Thursday, March 9
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "How Important is South America?" by W. Earl Hall, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Friday, March 10
4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Mississippi," by Professor Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, March 11
10 a. m. Convocation for Pre- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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University Women Groups to Choose Officers Tomorrow

Elections To Be Held In Union

Candidates Announced For U. W. A., W. R. A., Y. W. C. A. Positions

Elections of officers for 1944-45 of the various women's organizations on campus will be held tomorrow in the lobby of Iowa Union.

All university women are eligible to vote for officers of University Women's association, but only members of Young Women's Christian association and Women's Recreation association may vote for their respective officers.

Candidates for president of U. W. A. are Barbara Wheeler, A3 of Villisca, and Ann Mercer, A3 of Iowa City. Miss Wheeler is a member of the University Central Party committee, Union Board sub-committee, University chorus, Delta Gamma sorority, Information First committee, was summer chairman of U. W. A. and an Orientation leader.

Miss Mercer has worked on U. W. A. committees, Union Board sub-committees, orientation, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the University Social committee, U. S. O. central committee, and head of the workers at the Office of Civilian Defense.

Helen Judt, A1 of Aurora, Ill., and Wanda Siebels, A2 of Amber, are the candidates for secretary of U. W. A. Miss Judt has worked on orientation and the Hawkeye staff, was in charge of the vocational guidance program and is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Siebels is a member of Y. W. C. A., U. W. A. council, U. S. O. Orchestra and has worked on U. W. A. tea dances.

For treasurer of U. W. A. the candidates are Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine, and Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion. Miss Newland is a member of the central committee for Information First, Y. W. C. A., U. S. O. and W. S. S. F. Miss Stamy is chairman of surgical dressings, freshman advisor and a member of U. S. O., Y. W. C. A., and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Candidates for sophomore representative of U. W. A. are Martha Burney, A1 of Iowa City, and Jimmy James, A1 of Des Moines. Miss Burney is a member of Y. W. C. A., W. S. S. F., Alpha Xi Delta sorority, U. S. O., council for Westminster fellowship, and has done relief at the hospital. Miss James has worked on U. W. A. committees, W. S. S. F. and Currier tea dances.



ROLLO WALTER BROWN autographs a copy of his book, "Dean Briggs," for Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union.

Rollo Walter Brown—Biographer, Lecturer, Professor

By LOU SCHROEDER
"In the past 15 years I have spoken to more than three-fourths of a million students in nearly 300 colleges and universities from Maine to Oregon," said Prof. Rollo Brown, biographer and lecturer, who will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Brown prefers not to be called "professor" because he is now strictly an author and his teaching days are just a pleasant memory. He does, however, enjoy contacts with students and says they are his favorite audience.

"A college audience is more responsive, more critical and more appreciative," remarked Brown. "I feel that they are really interested in what I say and may remember something of what I've told them in later life."

Brown enjoys his lecture tours because they give him a chance to develop a hobby of meeting "stray creative minds" on the side. He takes pride in these friendships and hopes that the people may remember and profit by them as he does.

"One of the most interesting persons I have ever met is Jesse Stuart, the author of 'Taps for Private Tussie,'" Brown said. "He was in the audience when I spoke Delta sorority, and participated in orientation and as chairman of Co-Aids."

Miss Liepold is publicity chairman for Y. W. C. A., secretary of U. W. A., and a member of Union Board sub-committee, orientation, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Joan Holt, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and Elizabeth Shanley, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., are the candidates for sophomore president of Y. W. C. A. Miss Holt is a member of the Art Guild, Frivol staff, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and has been active in the Y-Gams and Y. W. C. A. publicity.

Two Forfeit \$5,000 Bond

James Pontralo and George Radcliffe of Sioux City, bondsmen for William Ford McCrackin, must forfeit \$5,000 because McCrackin failed to appear in district court Dec. 20. The bondsmen were given until March 6 to bring him to court.

McCrackin was indicted for cheating under false pretense by getting \$5,000 from Anna Schick of Cedar Rapids Nov. 26, 1940. He was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., by Preston Koser, then a deputy county sheriff, early in July, 1943. McCrackin was arraigned before Harold D. Evans, judge of district court, who set a bond of \$5,000. He produced the required bail which was signed by two Sioux City bondsmen. The bond was approved by the court, and the defendant was released, but he was to appear before court at a time set by the court.

Trial was set for Dec. 20, 1943, by Judge Evans, and McCrackin failed to appear. Therefore, Judge Evans forfeited the bond. Hearing for the forfeiture was set for March 6, yesterday. The money will be given to the Johnson county school fund.

University Graduates, Red Cross Workers, Reach England Safely

Two university graduates have arrived safely as Red Cross workers in England according to recent announcement. They are Ruth C. Register and Sigvard Luther Rugland.

Mrs. Register, American Red Cross staff sergeant, is the daughter of Judge A. M. Christianson of Bismarck, N. D. Before her Red Cross appointment, she taught at North Dakota State Training school. She was graduated from Bismarck high school, Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa. Her husband, Lieut. F. R. Register, is a fighter pilot overseas.

Rugland, American Red Cross assistant field director is a resident of Clear Lake. Until his Red Cross appointment, Rugland was dean of the Mason City junior college. Rugland was graduated from Luther college in Decorah, Iowa, in 1922 and received his M. A. degree from the university in 1929.

Guest of the Petersons
Second Lieut. Wilma Buntrock, Army Nurse Corps, who recently returned from Australia visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, 108 S. Linn street, Sunday. Lieutenant Buntrock is the sister of Mrs. Peterson and was graduated from the University of Iowa's school of nursing.

Weekend Visitors
Mrs. Mary Harman and daughter, Evelyn of Cedar Rapids, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harman, 721 E. Market street.

Today Six Organizations Plan to Meet
Civic Newcomers club—Assembly rooms of Community building, 1:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 River street, 6:15 p. m.
Iowa City P. T. A. Board—Women's club rooms of Community building, 7:30 p. m.
Amistad Circle—Home of Mrs. Emil Ruppert, 311 E. Davenport street, 1 p. m.
Elks Ladies' club—Clubhouse, 2 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club, Home department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.

Now It's Doorgirls



SMILINGLY tossing luggage about is pretty Mary McNamara, new doorgirl at a New York hotel. The 20-year-old girl has just been given the job after the regular doorman left to work in a defense plant. The hotel plans to hire 7 more ladies as doorgirls. (International)

Merritt Holloway, Of St. Louis, Leaves After Visiting Parents

Merritt R. Holloway of St. Louis left this morning after several days' visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holloway, 32 Lincoln avenue. Mr. Holloway is supervisor of reservation and ticket offices for American Airlines Incorporated.

Visiting Here On Leave
Harding H. Ware, A/S of the naval training station in Farragut, Idaho, is visiting Margaret Ann Klein, 109 S. Johnson street, on his leave.

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Elks Ladies' club—Clubhouse, 2 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club, Home department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.

Prof. Charles Foster Takes Colorado Post
Prof. Charles H. Foster of the English department left Friday for Boulder, Col., where he will be associate professor of English in the University of Colorado.

PAPA IS ALL
"Papa Is All," a comedy by Patterson Greene, will be presented on the evenings of March 13 through 17, with a matinee March 18. It has been announced by Prof. E. C. Mable, director of the theatre. This will be the fifth in the community play series.

Imaginative Paintings Shown in Art Building

An exhibition of 38 oil paintings of entirely romantic art by artists associated with the Perls Galleries, New York, will be shown till March 24 in the main gallery of the art building. It displays the artists' exclusive concern with the irrational, the imaginative, and the dream consciously recalled.

Included in the Perls group of artists are Madeline Pereny, Frederick Hauke, Fred Papsdorf, Carol Blanchard, Karl Priebe, each of whom has been given a separate show in the east during the past year.

Concurrently, oil paintings and drawings by Darrel Austin will be shown in the auditorium of the art building. Austin characterizes his paintings as "pictures which cannot be described, but must be felt." He works without preparatory sketches and without the use of a model, allowing the form to emerge during the process of painting without preconception.

Program to Honor Former Czech Head Will Be Broadcast
In commemoration of the birthday of T. G. Masaryk, former president of Czechoslovakia, WSUI will present a special program tonight at 9 o'clock.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Mrs. William Wiese and Bessie Smith will be hostesses at the meeting of the Women of the Moose academy of friendship when they convene for a potluck supper at 6:30 tonight in the Moose hall.

W. M. B. SOCIETY
Mrs. P. O. Norman, 324 S. Linn street, will be hostess to members of the W. M. B. society when they convene for a business meeting at 2:30 tomorrow.

P. T. A.
The Iowa City P. T. A. will hold an executive board meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Club rooms of the Community building. Mrs. J. Phil Cady, council president, will preside over a discussion of the end of the year report and the goal sheets.

RED CROSS
There is a far-flung system of 350 Red Cross recreation clubs and rest centers operated for the men of our armed forces. Located in all parts of the globe where United States service men are on duty, they provide comfortable lodging, rest and recreation for the men while on furlough overseas. They are serviced by especially selected and trained club directors and their staffs.

Mrs. E. A. Memler To Entertain Members of East Lucas Club

A. A. U. W.
Mrs. C. R. Strother, 136 Golf View, will be hostess to the social studies group of the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. tomorrow in her home.

ART CIRCLE
A business meeting will be held by members of the Art Circle tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES' AID
Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Henry Judy will serve as hostesses at the meeting of the Congregational Ladies' aid tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Fellowship room of the church.

EAST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB
Mrs. Eldon A. Memler, E. Court street, will be hostess tomorrow at 2 o'clock to members of the East Lucas Women's club. After the business meeting the women will sew for Red Cross. Each is asked to bring her own needle, thimble and thread.

UNITARIAN ALLIANCE
The Unitarian Women's alliance will have as their guest speaker Marjorie Holbert tomorrow at 12:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street. A business meeting will succeed Miss Holbert's talk.

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4 MONTH INTENSIVE
Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN THE GREGG COLLEGE
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Peir, M.A. 8 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone: STATE 1881 Chicago, Ill.

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE!
US OLD TIMERS NEVER GET HURT—IT'S THEM NEW GUYS YA GOTTA WATCH!
THE LATEST DOPE
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

TWO DIE AS ARMY BOMBER CRASHES IN MARYLAND



COVERED WITH BLANKETS, the charred bodies of two army men lie beside the wreckage of their bomber which exploded and crashed in a swampy field near Kenilworth, Md. The plane was en route to the Newcastle air base at Wilmington, Del., from Washington, D. C.

Pre-Induction Exams
Forty-one men went to Camp Dodge yesterday morning to take pre-induction examinations.

Kiwanis Honor Team
Kiwanis club will entertain members of the university basketball squad and their coach, Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, at their luncheon meeting today at Hotel Jefferson. Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the university, will speak at the meeting.

Stop! Don't throw away ammunition!
DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop of that congealed grease on plates and platters, all those bits of trimmed-off fat are urgently needed for ammunition and medicines.
Too little to bother with? One tablespoon alone makes 5 machine-gun bullets! Or enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men!
So save them all in a small bowl, and once a week melt them down and add them to the fat can. When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points as well as 4¢ for every pound. Get busy. Start today!
Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Hawkeyes May Accept Bid

Contradictory Rumors Circulate About Play in NCAA Tourney

By DICK YOAKAM
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Dame Rumor wielded her magic wand with great speed around Iowa athletic circles last night as contradictory reports came that first Iowa "would" and then "would not" and finally "might" accept an invitation to participate in the NCAA basketball tournament in Kansas City, March 24-25.

A story released earlier in the afternoon by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics at the State University of Iowa, said that the invitation would have been given if it could have been surely accepted.

Director Schroeder said in this earlier announcement the school authorities had deemed it unwise to accept the bid for a post season game.

But later in the afternoon a representation from the basketball squad went directly to Schroeder and said that they were anxious to go if it could be arranged.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State college, chairman of the selection committee, told Schroeder by long distance late Monday afternoon that Iowa was in if the bid could be accepted.

When queried on this last night Schroeder said that the athletic board will decide Tuesday whether or not to take it.

A reliable source in university athletic circles revealed last night that the athletic board would probably take the bid.

If the invitation is accepted it will mark the first time in University history that an Iowa team was invited to participate in a meet of this sort.

All opposition to Iowa's entrance into the tournament was swept aside with the report from Iowa State college at Ames that that school had turned down a bid to the same tournament on the grounds that the Cyclones team could not be kept together during the contests. This was attributed to a Navy 48-hour away-from-base rule applied to athletes in the Navy V-12 training program.

When asked about the situation, Coach Pops Harrison said, "I don't know any more about it than I did this afternoon. I haven't been consulted on any further moves of the athletic board, but we all have to await their decision in any event."

Prof. Carl Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the state University of Iowa gave a terse, "I can't say" answer when asked whether or not the question would come up before the athletic board.

The athletic board is composed of Karl E. Leib, chairman; Ralph A. Fenton of the college of pharmacy; Prof. F. G. Higbee of the college of engineering; Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce; Dean Rudolph Kuever of the college of pharmacy; Bruce E. Mahan, director, the extension division; E. G. Schroeder director of the department of athletics; and Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids and Walter Stuart of Des Moines, alumni members.

If the matter comes to a question of the athletic board's decision it was supposed that Chairman Leib would simply poll the different members rather than wait for a formal meeting later in the week.

Hugh Duffy, All-Time Batting Champion, Sticks Up for New England Catchers

BOSTON—Hugh Duffy, that gay old fellow with the all-time batting average of .438, made in 1894, is always good for a baseball yarn—and the more controversial he can make it, the better the ancient youngster likes it.

Hughy, who shies away from all age queries, admits he is "more than 21," and that he started playing baseball back in 1884. Since that time he has seen the best of players come and go.

Any time a sports scribe argues about a hitter, a pitcher, an outfielder, or even a manager, Hughy has his candidate. This time it is catchers—produced by New England.

"You can't beat New England for producing star big league catchers," challenges Duffy.

Names Mack and Robbie "First of all, and before my time, I'll name Connie Mack, a long, lean fellow from Brookfield (Mass.). Then Wilbert Robinson of Hudson (Mass.) comes to mind. Uncle Robby was around when I made my big league debut, and I'll never forget him.

"Then there were Charley

(Duke) Farrell of Marlboro, Marty and Bill Bergen of Brookfield, Jack Ryan of Haverhill, Fred Lake, Boston; Charley Ganzel, Quincy; (all Mass.) not to mention Fred Tenney, a lefthanded catcher from Brown university, who became quite a first baseman.

"Of course, there'll be a lot of the younger element of baseball followers who will say 'who are these old birds?' But, if they ever had the pleasure of seeing them, or competing against them they wouldn't have anything but praise for those fellows.

"Then we mustn't forget Bill Carrigan of Lewiston, Me.; Pat Moran of Fitchburg (Mass.); Fred Mitchell, Allston (Mass.); Tommy Madden, Roxbury (Mass.); and Larry McLean, Eddie Ainsmith and Tom Daly, all of Cambridge (Mass.).

"I could go on naming many more of the old timers who were really tops when it came to handling a pitcher," continues Hughy, "and I defy anyone to produce a better catcher than one of the old boys from New England."

Charles Webb Lands In Big League Ball

Comes to Packers Via Pearl Harbor, Honolulu High School

DALLAS — Charles (Babe) Webb has landed in football's big time but he had to get there by way of Honolulu and was delayed a year by a certain incident that happened at Pearl Harbor.

Today at 25, Webb is on the line to play for the Green Bay Packers next fall with eight years experience on the gridiron behind him.

A great deal has happened to this young man since he climbed into moleskins in 1934 to become a sensation of El Paso schoolboy football.

Border Conference Star For three years he starred with El Paso high, then he spent a couple of seasons with the College of Marshall and was all-Border conference halfback with New Mexico A. and M.

Next he showed up in Honolulu to perform with the Polar Bears, a semi-pro team. He played with the Polar Bears two years, then came the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He moved over to Christ-

Maul, 1,300 miles south of Honolulu, and worked six months helping to install an air base with United States engineers.

Returned to Honolulu In 1942 Webb returned to Honolulu to coach Roosevelt high school and in 1943 he signed with the Packers but couldn't get back to America in time to play because of the transportation situation.

But now he's working in a Dallas defense plant and recently he signed again with the Packers. So, after playing football in 13 states, Old Mexico and three islands—Maui, Molokai and Oahu—he is where he wanted to be all the time.

And, oh yes, he also has seen service in the air corps. He was at Hamilton field, Calif., three months before being discharged because of a knee injury received in football.

Rural deaths in 1943 decreased 23 per cent as compared with 1942.

Most children have their complete set of baby teeth between two and three years of age.

Despite Eleventh Hour Loss, Hawkeyes Still Rule Supreme

Ives High-Point Man In Conference Battle With Total 208 Points

IOWA CITY, March 7—By the tenuous margin of one point and 70 seconds, the University of Iowa's basketball team fell short of sharing the Big Ten championship but the all-civilian Hawkeyes compiled the finest victory percentage in history here and wrecked 28 scoring records.

The team, second coached by "Pop" Harrison at Iowa, tied Wisconsin for second place in the league's final standings with a record of 9 wins and 3 defeats, exactly the reverse of last season's 3-9 ninth-place performance. For the entire season, Hawks won 14 of 18, for .778 percent.

Failure to hold a one-point lead with 1:10 to play in the season's finale with Northwestern cost the Iowans a co-title with Ohio State, which would have been the first for an Old Gold quintet in 18 years.

Ives Scoring Champion Although they did not tie for the top spot, the 1943-44 Iowans made basketball history as they shattered Big Ten, Iowa and field house scoring records and provided the point-making champion of the league in Freshmen Dick Ives, forward who had 208 points.

Only one other player, Andy Phillip of Illinois, record-holder with 255 points, ever scored more points in a 12-game season.

Not only did Ives become the first Iowan since 1923 to top the league in scoring but also he set Big Ten individual single game record of 43 points and a field goal mark of 19. His Iowa record in 1943 set for the season and his 208 in twelve conference games even broke the Iowa record for fifteen Big Ten contests.

Danner, Bettors Marks While Ives was No. 1 record-smasher, Dave Danner, the other freshman forward, also bettered the marks, with 270 in all games in 1933 in the conference. Danner tied for second place in Big Ten individual scoring and Ives' and Danner's feat marked the first time since 1933 that two men from the same team finished so high.

The team's scoring created another season's record, 951, the old mark of 942 in 20 games. Its total for 12 conference games, 604, also broke the old record, as did the mark of 392 field goals for the season. Big Ten records credited to the team included 103 points and 45 field goals.

Won Twelve Straight Hawkeyes were brilliant much of the time, as they won their first dozen games, seven of which were

Big Ten Standings

CHICAGO (AP) — Final Big Ten basketball standing:	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OPL.
Ohio State	10	2	.833	702	549
Iowa	9	3	.750	604	514
Wisconsin	9	3	.750	603	497
Purdue	8	4	.667	614	505
N'western	8	4	.667	606	487
Michigan	5	7	.417	573	575
Illinois	5	7	.417	569	533
Minnesota	2	10	.167	416	558
Indiana	2	10	.167	522	668
Chicago	0	8	.000	277	599

with conference foes. The high scoring of Ives and Danner was made possible by slick rebound work, smart passing, and excellent team play, with Jack Spencer and Ned Postels, guards, and Lloyd Hewitt, center, as the other first team men. Members of the first quintet played full time in from seven to nine of the conference games.

In the conference race, with Iowa never ranking lower than a tie for fourth, the team defeated Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana twice each, Chicago and Purdue, once, broke even with Northwestern, and lost twice to Ohio State, the champion.

Joe Gordon Expects Induction Into Army

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman, said yesterday he is expecting induction into the armed forces at any time.

Gordon said he decided some time ago to go into military service via the induction route instead of volunteering for some branch as he indicated several months ago when he announced that he would not be on hand for spring training with the world champions.

British Pick Up Baseball in a Hurry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A group of Britishers beat some Yankees at their own game, baseball, was relayed home by Lieut. Col. Myrle Dewey, former high school athlete here.

Dewey related that American prisoners in an Italian concentration camp decided to teach their British mates some inside baseball.

"The teams went through a sort of spring training to teach the British the game," Dewey said. "The Yanks won the first game 12-3, but the British learned fast and won the second, 9-2. Then in the finals, the British downed the Americans at their own game, to win the prison series, 7 to 8."

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly 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 embarrasment of loose plates. Helps pleasant tasting.

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

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TOO MUCH BREAD IN THE BASKET, EH, TONY?



TWO-TON TONY GALENTO, the heavyweight boxer who weighs 3,739 pounds less than that, gives out with the bread basket at the Newark, N. J., induction station where Tony was told by the army he would be acceptable for limited service only because of his weight. Tony, who will be 34 March 12, owns a tavern at Orange, N. J.

Baseball Stars In Service

Big League Restricted To 25 Players Each After June Fifteenth

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam has enough major league ball players in his armed forces right now to start a pair of rival big-time loops.

After June 15, American and National league teams are restricted to 25 players each or 400 for the two circuits and a check yesterday of majors' national defense lists shows that the American league has 203 players in the service while the senior circuit has 197 stars in its flag.

First to go was Eugene Stack, rookie pitcher slated for a tryout with the Chicago White Sox. He was drafted Jan. 7, 1941, and his death on June 26, 1942—of a heart attack—is the only one among the big-time diamond athletes at this time.

Stack, who won 19 games for Lubbock, Tex., in 1940 to earn his big league trial, died after hurling a game for Ft. Custer against Michigan City.

Hugh Mulcahy, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phils, was tapped by Uncle Sam on March 8, 1941, and is generally regarded as the first full-fledged major leaguer to swap his flannels for one of the army's fighting uniforms. He is now a sergeant.

Oddly enough, it is another pitcher, Johnny Vandermeer of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the latest addition to the tabulation. Vandermeer, only man ever to hurl two consecutive no-hit games in the big-time, reported to the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station last Saturday.

While baseball officials readily admit that the caliber of play today isn't on a par with the pre-Pearl Harbor brand they also are

George McCullough Expert Swimmer In Spite of Handicaps

By HAROLD RATLIFF AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—George McCullough is minus his right leg almost from the hip down, but the old college try has kept him in the top rank of Southwest conference swimmers and now he's concentrating on helping the University of Texas to another league tank championship.

Along with his arduous training these days, George mixed a bit of missionary work in service camps and hospitals in this area to demonstrate that a physical handicap is no great obstacle toward a normal and active life.

His selling point is the old college try, and he demonstrates what it's done for him. Trick dives are his specialty—like going off a 25-foot ladder with a sack over his head.

McCullough, son of George (Hook) McCullough who has been ranked as the greatest end ever developed at Texas, was a fine swimmer and diver before he lost his leg two years ago, result of an accidental wound received while target shooting.

He wasn't going to let his handicap stop his athletic career so he turned to distance swimming. He worked hard, and now, says Chief Specialist Arthur Burnham, USNR, who's coaching the Texas tank squad, he's ready to go in the conference 220 and 440-yard events.

"I think George has a good chance to win," Burnham said. George uses an artificial leg in his normal daily life, but discards it when he enters the pool.

quick to assert that the majors will operate this coming season and many are in the throes of preparing for the spring training season which gets under way a week from yesterday.

Mar-Kell Ekes Close Victory

Tropical Park \$2,000 Handicap Taken As Record Is Equalled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The swift mare Mar-Kell had to equal the track record yesterday to eke out a narrow victory in the \$2,000 handicap which featured the opening card of Tropical park's spring race meeting.

Calumet farm's best money-earner sprinted the six furlongs in one minute, 10 seconds, carrying 117 pounds, and beat Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit by only half a length. Mrs. E. C. Salsbury's Sparkling Maid was half a length behind Adroit.

The Tropical record was established by Boy Angler, with 116 pounds, April 6, 1942.

The crowd of 6,505 which turned out for the re-opening of Tropical after a high-betting meeting at Hialeah park was treated to a spectacular race as Adroit turned on the steam from the start.

Jockey Conn McCreary, signed only Saturday by trainer Ben Jones, made good the triumph by guiding Mar-Kell through on the inside when Adroit went wide turning into the stretch.

Running as an entry with the gelding son of peace, Mar-Kell was a \$3.80 for \$2 favorite, and paid \$2.60 to place and \$2.20 to show.

Son of Peace was a dull sixth in the eight-horse field.

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

It is necessarily with much remorse and tear-filled eye that I seat myself at the typewriter to sing hal to the noble Hawkeyes who came so near but yet so far to winning their first share of the Big Ten championship since 1926.

It is not for one to remember just the failings of last Saturday night when they were unable to hold a one point lead over a highly keyed Northwestern team. It is more in order for you to remember the bright spots in a glory-filled season.

Can you, for instance, forget that great night when the Hawkeyes pummeled the lowly Chicago Maroons 103 to 31 to set some 16 Western conference and fieldhouse records.

You can't forget these and you can't forget the individual stunts that showed true athletic prowess during different games.

You can't forget the way Danner and Ives fought for the scoring record in the Chicago game and you have to remember the great night Danner made 29 points to start the ball rolling on the record breaking run.

I don't think there is any necessity in trying to explain away or submit excuses for the Hawkeye loss Saturday.

There has been a lot of talk about why the Iowans tried to stall and why they didn't take the ball out instead of letting Postels shoot his foul late in the game.

It was just one of those things that make basketball the great sport that it is. One way Ned is made the goat of the loss. The other (if he had made the shot) would have had the scribes singing his praises from coast to coast. The old Monday morning quarterback always have the last say anyway.

You know, it's funny about these things. Here I had this column all up to bed yesterday afternoon full of bombast and screaming about how dumb it was that the University officials didn't accept the invitation to the tournament in Kansas City.

If you can believe what you hear around the Iowa hot stove league, the athletic board will act quickly today to take the invite with thanks.

This, I think, is only another example of the far looking athletic viewpoint at this university that will someday put Iowa teams at the top of the list every year in every sport.

Nice going, you guys, you did something right this time.

OUTFIELDER
JOHNNY DICKSHOT
BACK FOR ANOTHER SHOT IN THE MAJORS WITH THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX AFTER A BIG 1943 SEASON WITH THE HOLLYWOOD COAST LEAGUE CLUB

NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF THIS YEAR!
JOHNNY HAS HAD BIG SEASONS IN THE MAJORS BEFORE ONLY TO FOLD UP WHEN HE HIT THE BIG TIME

Invention of Mariner's Compass attributed to Emperor Hoang Ti CHINA 2634 B.C.

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

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
DOUBLE EDGE

FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly 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 embarrasment of loose plates. Helps pleasant tasting.

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

ENGLERT NOW Ends Thursday

Drama of the Fighting French!

The CROSS OF LORRAINE

with RAYMOND AUMONT - EDIE KELLY
DR. STONE HARDWICKE
RICHARD WIDORF - JOSEPH CALLEN
PETER LORNE - HUME CRONIN
MAYNARD GARDNER
PICTURE

Starting FRIDAY
The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK
Eddie BRACKEN - Betty HUTTON

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

with **ASTAIRE & LESLIE**

The Sky's the Limit

Co-Hit

PASSPORT TO SUEZ Thrills pyramid when the Lone Wolf hits Egypt!

STARTS FRIDAY First Showing in City

MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
WOMEN IN BONDAGE

Varsity Today and Wednesday

THE FAUCON with **COEDS**

Tom Conway - Tom Brown - George Egan - Egan Brown

Starts THURSDAY

First in glamour! First in Fun! First in Love!

Olivia DeHavilland
Government Girl

Sonny TUFTS less BARKER

Buy More War Bonds

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

STRAND

TOMORROW **QUEEN OF THE YUKON**

KLONDIKE Kate

with ANNE SAVAGE
TOMMY NEAL
FRANK FARRELL

Plus Thrill Co-Hit!

FLY BY NIGHT

with KELLY CARLSON

with HARRY BAILEY - MARY OSTEN

Ends Tonight! "Song of the Islands" and "Nobody's Darling"

Interpreting The— War News

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

A grave threat to German armies in Russia is developing out of the new Red army mass offensive south of Shepetovka where Russian penetrations to neutralize or cut the Odessa-Warsaw railroad are being made, Berlin admitted.

Loss of that line would make inevitable a general German retreat from all the southern Ukraine into Rumania under threat of a Russian flanking drive down the valley of the Siret. That could cut off the whole Nazi right flank and pin it against the Black sea coast at a time when the approaching spring thaws in southern Russia, are likely to become an added Nazi menace and bog down the impending great retreat from the Dnieper bend.

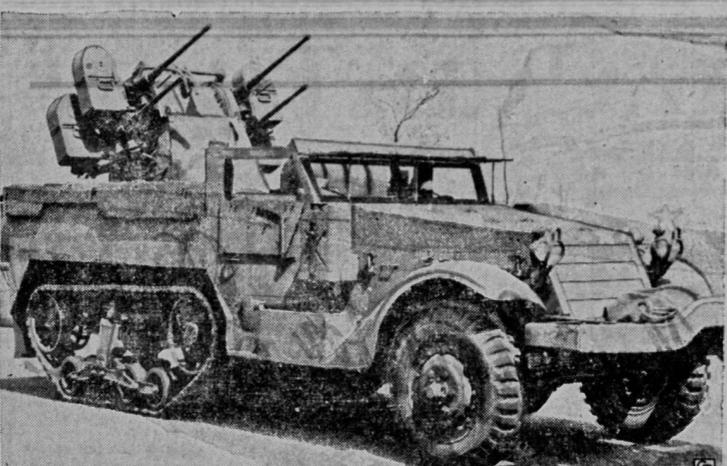
It has been clear for weeks that the Russians were preparing to deal a body blow in the south-central sector of the front. Moscow now reports street fighting in Yelochisk station on the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railroad between Tarnopol and Proskurov, both important junction centers. Their capture by the Russians would rip open a 40-mile-wide gap in the Odessa-Warsaw last direct rail line for German troops estimated to number more than a million.

The two junction cities also are important because they command the railroad and highway approaches from southeastern Poland to Rumania through the Rumanian gateway city at the head of the valley of the Siret river. A Russian invasion of Rumania at that point might force Rumania out of the war to leave the whole German southern flank in the east stranded.

Even assuming Rumanian resistance to the Russian drive, however, the Cernauti-Siret route completely outflanks the successive river bolstered defense fronts in the south behind which Nazi leaders may have hoped to organize shorted defensive fronts.

Neither the Russian Bug line in the southwestern Ukraine, the Dniester on the Russian-Bessarabian border, nor the Pruth river in Rumania can be regarded as secure from Russian flanking maneuvers if Red troops effect a breakthrough to Cernauti from Tarnopol and Proskurov, their present indicated objectives.

Nazi forces ousted from extreme eastern depths of the Dnieper bend are falling back slowly on the Bug river line, but they are hundreds



MEET THE M-16—Uncle Sam's new four-barrelled anti-aircraft gun mounted on a half-track. The gun can fire 2,000 .50-caliber missiles (better than 330 a second) at a single target. Motor operated, the gun can be swung into position at almost any angle almost instantaneously with aid of a single control. It's just too bad for any enemy the aircraft Yank gunner gets in his sights. (International)

Grocer Kills Robber



CHARLES EISSA, Detroit grocer, demonstrates how he shot and killed a holdup man who, masquerading as a soldier, attempted to rob him.

of miles east of the new danger point. What faces the Nazi command, failing prompt restoration of the situation in the Tarnopol-Proskurov area, is virtually a cross-country retreat westward into Rumania with no adequate roads or rail lines available over which to move. The whole transportation system in southwestern Russian is molded on north-south, not east-west lines.

Thanks a Million



M. L. BENEDUM, multi-millionaire oil operator, buys a million-dollar War Bond in Pittsburgh, the third such bond he has bought in bond campaigns. (International)

Pilebucks' Gal



CAROL LANDIS, who made such a hit with the boys on her recent overseas tour, has added the shipbuilders of California to her list of conquests. The tough men who work in the shipyards have voted her their pin-up girl and dozens of her pictures have appeared on the pilings in the big plants along the water front. (International)

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

Strengthen the German people against their autocrats, make it possible for the delayed democratic revolution to be completed. The way to do this is to grant self-government under international control. Democracy can be learned through practice. Disfranchisement of nations or long-term occupation has never been successful. The strongest peace is the peace which makes the aggressor nation of today a voluntary cooperater in the peaceful world of tomorrow. The weakest

is the one which takes responsibility away from the defeated and provides a breeding ground for bitterness and irreconciliation. Hitler has proved that the "hardest" measures turn out to be the weakest.

MR. NIZER REPLIES: Hagen blames Hitler on Versailles. So do I. It was too lenient. The Germans escaped every one of its fair provisions. The German Republic refused to turn over its war criminals. The Germans cheated us on reparations. They received six times more in cash loans from the allies than they paid. The Germans built a forty-billion-dollar military machine while crying about paying eight billion dollars reparations. So Versailles was too severe? This Pan-German propaganda has deluded us long enough. A preposition separates Mr. Hagen and myself. He is talking about What To Do For Germany. My book is What To Do With Germany.

MR. HAGEN OPENS: We must destroy the roots of Nazi evil. Aggressive periods of nations are the product of historical circumstances and not of inherent racial or national wickedness. The Scandinavians and the British were aggressive in earlier centuries. Kaiser imperialism and Hitlerism in twentieth century Germany are not so different from the two Napoleonic dictatorships of nineteenth century France. Wipe out all the forces of Nazism and re-integrate post-Hitler Germany in the family of nations. Replace terroristic, totalitarian state bureaucracy, backed by remnants of Prussian feudalism and by greedy monopolists, with democratic government of the productive people.

MR. NIZER CHALLENGES: Mr. Hagen's first point is my last one. He wants to "re-integrate post-Hitler Germany in the family of nations." I do too, but only after she has given concrete evidence of being worthy. Mr. Hagen sets no date, and in his book he urges the United Nations to agree "on non-occupation of Germany." I do not intend to gamble the lives of the next generation on sudden German reform—particularly after the fanatical training of Nazism. The acid test is this: If the Pan-Germans were given a choice of how to get out from under defeat, they would like Mr. Hagen's proposal.

MR. HAGEN REPLIES: Change Germany from the Hitler-prison into an allied reformatory—Mr. Nizer's "protective custody" for 65 million—execute hundreds of thousands, make probation control as tight as you can, you will not improve but re-poison her people. Though Poincare's France adopted a milder security fallacy, France still paid with disaster. Beware, Americans, of re-entering this trap, granting Pan-Germans another chance after another way they have lost. No absolute guar-

antee but a better chance for us—the smallest risk—is offered by the method of immediate reintegration of a purged Germany in the United Nations' free world: "Nizerism" produces a certainty of irrelevance; a democratic peace opens at least the chance for cooperation of the defeated.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

Tallulah Bankhead play which had flopped on the stage but brought \$45,000 from David O. Selznick. Barbara wanted to buy the screen rights from him, but didn't feel up to Selznick's price. She obtained permission to do the play on the air, however. Edmund Goulding, the director, heard it and persuaded Warner Bros. to buy from Selznick, who had little faith in it as screen material. And so "Dark Victory" was filmed and acclaimed—starring Bette Davis.

Another story intrigued Barbara, a piece by Mildred Cram called "Forever." Miss Cram wanted \$20,000, little enough for a major studio but a big hunk from a star's personal purse, considering that the star then has to sell a studio on it. Janet Gaynor paid the price, later sold it to Metro for \$75,000—and it's talked up now as a Joan Fontaine vehicle.

The present Stanwyck picture is "My Reputation," based on a novel called "Instruct My Sorrows." She likes it—and ought to, because she picked it herself. "I found it while making 'Lady of Burlesque'—the wardrobe woman was reading it. I liked the heroine, and

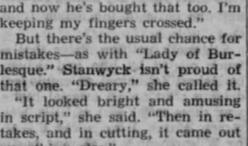
some of the rest, and I brought it to Henry Blanke (producer) who had Warner's buy it. He has worked it around now into something I think is good. Through a friend I got hold of galley proofs on Ayn Rand's book, 'The Fountainhead,' and sent those to Henry and now he's bought that too. I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

But there's the usual chance for mistakes—as with "Lady of Burlesque." Stanwyck isn't proud of that one. "Dreary," she called it. "It looked bright and amusing in script," she said. "Then in re-takes, and in cutting, it came out something else."

The fountain pen was invented in 1884.

The bell of St. Peter's in Rome weighs 18,000 pounds.

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America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what it's like to be attacked. We're fighting the industrial war to bring down the Axis high here at home, too. And every one of us who serves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

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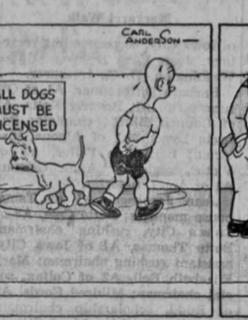
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FOR RENT—Room to Rent Lady. 425 Iowa Ave. Phone 2526.

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

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited
Business School
Established 1921

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LOST—Plastic framed glasses on Jefferson street Friday. Reward. Jerome Weiss. Dial 7704.

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POPEYE

POPEYE: OKAY, OVER THE WALL YA GOES

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: OH GOLLY! I TRIP ON THIS RUG EVERYTIME I COME THRU HERE

HENRY

HENRY: I'LL TACK THAT RUG DOWN GOOD BEFORE SOMEBODY GETS HURT

BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK BRADFORD: STOP, STRANGER! SURRENDER YOUR WEAPON— THEN IDENTIFY YOURSELF!

ETTA KETT

ETTA KETT: WHAT WAS DATE OF THE JAP ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR?

DECEMBER SEVENTH

DECEMBER SEVENTH: DEC 7TH 1941

YIPPEE!!

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD: THIS BIG BEZOK IS IN MY PET CHAIR, AND I'M AFRAID TO ENRAGE HIM! ...UM...IF I ONLY KNEW OF SOME WAY TO GET HIM TO VACATE HIS ROOM AND LEAVE HERE!

BY GENE AHERN

BY GENE AHERN: SAY, I'M GONNA BUST ONE OF DA WISE GUYS IN DA JERNT! HE SAID I'D BE DA FAVORITE FIN-UP BOY OF ALL SPOOKS IN HAUNTED HOUSES!

OLD HOME TOWN

OLD HOME TOWN: SNOOPIN' IN MY CLOTHES CLOSET, EH?—LISSEN, WHEN I'M WORKIN' ON A BOMBER! DON'T WANT TO FIND MY TOOLS ALL JIMMED UP BY YOU TOY MODEL AIR PLANE BUILDERS!!

BY STANLEY

BY STANLEY: THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT A SKELETON IN GRANDMA'S CLOTHES CLOSET

Republicans To Meet Here For Convention

The Johnson county Republican central committee announced yesterday that the county Republican convention will be held March 17 in the Iowa City Community building. Meeting places for the rural precincts will be announced later by precinct committeemen, and precinct caucuses will be held March 10.

The county's 31 precincts will select 120 delegates at the March 10 meetings. They will attend the county Republican convention March 17, where they will select delegates to attend the state convention of Republicans in Des Moines on March 31. Delegates will be named at the state convention to attend the Republican national convention in Chicago in June to nominate the Republican candidate for president.

One Johnson county delegate is named to attend the county convention of Republicans for each 50 Republican votes cast in the 1942 general election and not less than two delegates are sent from any one precinct.

Officers of the central committee include Dan C. Dutcher, chairman; Mrs. George Hunter, vice chairman; Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, treasurer; and Mrs. Henrietta Howell, secretary.

Locations of the March 10 caucuses in Iowa City are as follows: first ward, board of supervisors' room (court house); second ward, council chambers (city hall); third ward, mayor's office (city hall); fourth ward, jury room (court house) and fifth ward, courtroom (court house).

City P. T. A. to Begin Parent Lecture Series

A series of parent conferences for the benefit of all local P. T. A. groups will be sponsored by the Iowa City P. T. A., it was announced yesterday. These meetings will take place on the remaining four Friday afternoons in March at 2 o'clock in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Guest speaker for the first conference which will be held Friday of this week will be Dr. Roland Rooks of the department of hygiene and preventative medicine. His topic will be "The Importance of Health Education in the Schools."

Mabel Snedaker of the college of education will compare trends of basic school subjects with those of yesterday in a talk on "How Your Child's School Differs From Yours," March 17.

Third speaker in the series will be Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, associate professor of the child welfare department, who will present an address March 24 on "The Student Who Works." Her topic will include a discussion of present child labor laws.

Announcement will be made later concerning the speaker and topic of the final conference to take place March 31. There will be a discussion period at each meeting and parents may bring definite problems for group consideration.

These meetings will be open to the public and, according to council plans, school P. T. A.'s who sent 10 or more representatives to each session will receive credit for achieving one of the objectives on their goal sheet.

Music Study Club Will Hold Program In Professor's Home

The musical program provided by Mrs. Klara Hartman Robbins will be held under the auspices of the Music Study club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Greeley Clapp, 430 S. Summit street, this afternoon at 2:30.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Robbins, pianist, who will play "Sonata F Sharp Major Op. 78 (Beethoven)," "Etude F Minor Op. 25, No. 2," (Chopin), "Capriccio C Major Op. 78" (Brahms), "Five Miniatures—On an Imaginative Fairy Tale" (K. Robbins), "Valse Diatonique" (Casella), "Galop" (Cassella), "Two Intermezzi" (K. Robbins), "Waltz A Minor" (K. Robbins) and "Scherzo" (K. Robbins).

Freddy von Hentig, soprano, will sing "Wenn ich in Seine Angen Set" (K. Robbins), "Evening Song" (K. Robbins) and "Radiant Dreams" (K. Robbins).

Katharine La Sheck, contralto, will sing "Kuhler Wald" (K. Robbins), "Meiner Mutter" (K. Robbins), "Little Song of Life" (K. Robbins) and "Psalm 103" (K. Robbins).

Judge Hears Cases Of 6 Juvenile Boys

Cases of six of the nine juvenile boys charged with car prowling and breaking and entering have been heard by James P. Gaffney, judge of district court, and one boy has been sent to the Eldora reformatory.

Eldon Himmel Sues Driver for \$222.70

Eldon Stimmel petitioned district court yesterday asking \$222.70 and the costs of the action from O. L. Wilson.

Stimmel's petition states that a truck owned by him and driven by Robert Zeithamel, an employee, driving west on an arterial highway three miles east of Hills, was struck March 1 by a car driven by Wilson who was driving north on a crossroad.

Stimmel charges that Wilson failed to yield the right-of-way, neglected to stop before entering an arterial highway and drove his car at a high speed.

Attorney for Stimmel is D. C. Nolan.

Alpha Delta Pi Head Installed

Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton, was recently installed as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority for the forthcoming term.

Other new officers include Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, vice-president; Kathleen Donovan, A3 of Omaha, Neb., recording secretary; Betty Koudelka, A2



Margaret Walk

of Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Jean Byre Brunson, C3 of Washington, D. C., treasurer.

Barbara Dittbrenner, A1 of Ottumwa, guard; Beverly Boltz, A1 of Council Bluffs, chaplain; Patricia Lynch, A1 of Algona, historian; Bernadine Feller, A2 of Victor, registrar; Anne Gilman, A1 of Ames, reporter.

Jean Jacobsen, A1 of Tama, house manager; Bette Cole, A2 of Iowa City, rushing chairman; Bette Thomas, A1 of Iowa City, assistant rushing chairman; Mary Elizabeth Bell, A2 of Colfax, social chairman; Mildred Cords, A3 of Rudd, scholarship chairman; Jacqueline Rankin, A1 of Ottumwa, song leader.

Carita Markel, A1 of Omaha, activities chairman; Betty Jean Baldwin, A2 of Tiffin, and Betty Armbruster, A1 of Iowa City, panhellenic representatives; Gloria Harney, A3 of Aledo, Ill., senior representative council, and Janet McTavish, A2 of Estherville, junior representative council.

Red Measles

New Cases Reported In Iowa City

In the southwest section of Iowa City, especially in the Longfellow school area, several cases of red measles have appeared in the past few days.

According to Dr. Paul Reed, city health physician, the measles cases apparently cropped up about 10 days ago. Dr. Reed recommends that children be put to bed and kept warm if they have fever, cough or have smarting eyes. Red measles are the more severe type, and during the second or third day the rash accompanying them usually appears, Doctor Reed said.

Reports of Margaret Cannon, city public school nurse, also revealed that most of the new cases of measles are in the Longfellow school area. Miss Cannon, who has been confined to her bed for five weeks, is keeping in touch with the schools by telephone.

65,000 Bulletins On Summer Session To Be Distributed

Bulletins announcing plans for the university summer session will be distributed to some 65,000 persons this year. Copies will be sent throughout the middle west by March 15, according to an official announcement.

Summer work will include a summer semester, the regular eight-week teaching term of the summer session, a special semester for beginning freshmen, the independent study unit and terms in five professional colleges. Work will begin April 24, and the final closing date will be Sept. 2.

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Carl F. Schmickle, 21, and Elsie Schmickle, 21, both of Cedar Rapids.

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP



A Few of the Garments Featured in our Spring Opening this year

Newest Thing in Sportswear

Four piece suits by "NARDIS," weskits, jackets, skirts and slacks. Combinations that are basic for spring and summer wardrobes.



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fashions of the hour, in crepe, wool and silk jersey. Exclusive with Willard's!

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for spring and summer, pique wash cotton and chambray. Clever styles in many colors.



Bows and Ruffles

The star of any wardrobe is a fashionable blouse. Dickies, too, for wear with suits.

Suited for Spring

Cardigan, dress and tailored suits for every occasion, all in glorious spring colors.

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