

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L, and M (book 4) expire March 20...

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Unsettled

IOWA: Rain or Snow. Much Colder.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 148

Fifth Army Edges On In Cassino

Allied Bombers Plaster Germans At Anzio Beachhead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Fifth army shock troops inched from stone to stone through the ruined houses of Cassino against Nazi dive-bombers...

The battle of Italy thus was in three major sections: the grim fight for Cassino and its vicinities; the hour-by-hour allied bombing of the Germans near Anzio...

Fighting furiously from every point of shattered masonry from which guns could be brought to bear, the allied forces in Cassino were slowly pushing the Germans from their warrens in the southwestern part of the town...

Governors' Decision May Determine F. D. R. Stand on Service Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The decision of a half dozen Republican governors of the biggest states on whether they will act to make a federal ballot available to their uniformed citizens overseas may determine President Roosevelt's stand on the service vote bill.

Thus far California's Gov. Earl Warren is the only one of the six who has said, in answer to a presidential query, that the overseas federal war ballot proposed in the measure is acceptable under state law.

Canning Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar for home canning, the office of price administration advised yesterday, will be available to housewives at the same rate as last year—a maximum of 25 pounds for each family member.

Berlin Raid Leader



LIEUT. COL. DONALD J. M. BLAKESLEE, 26, of Fairport, O., holds the distinction of having been the first fighter pilot over Berlin escorting Eighth airforce bombers in the March 4 attack.

Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin to Meet Soon

Speculation Increases On Russian Plans In European Issues

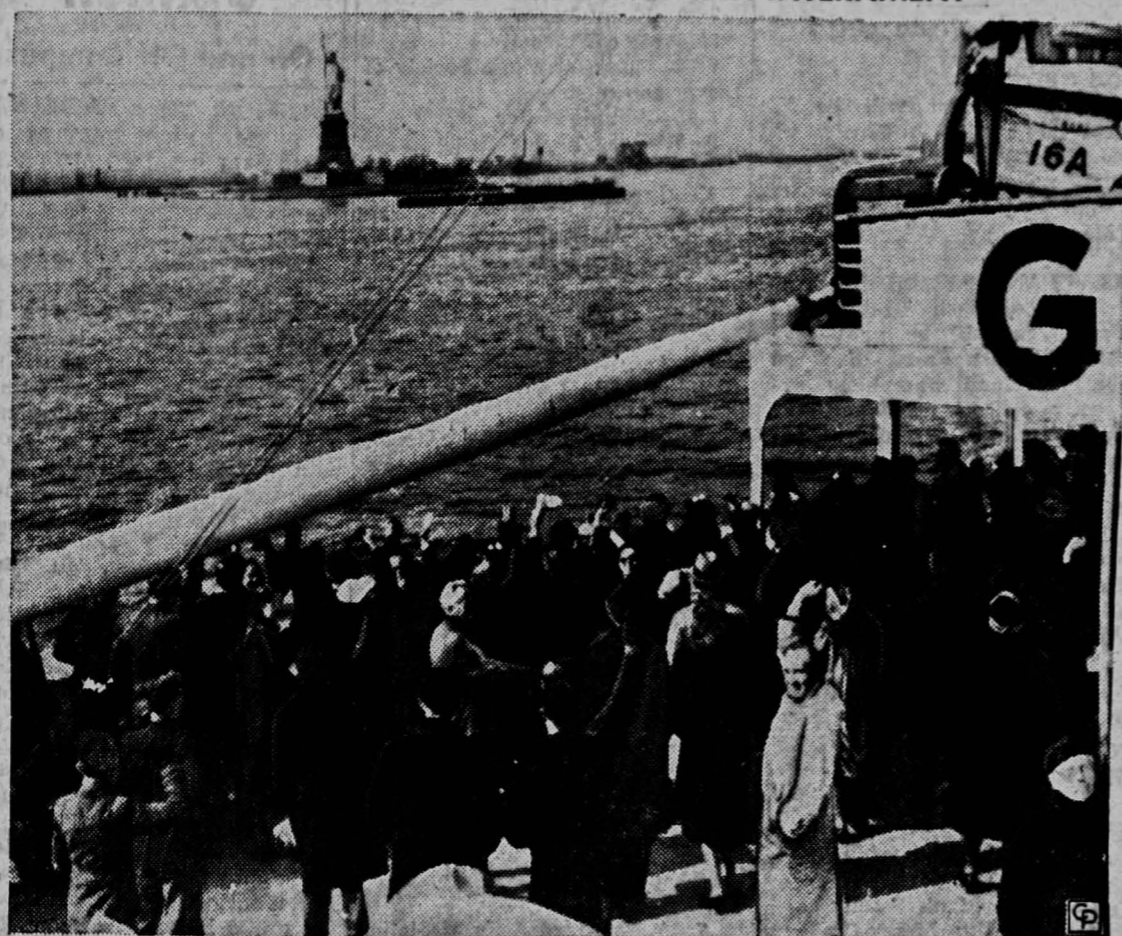
LONDON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may meet soon, and Premier Stalin may confer with them later, it was reported in London last night as speculation increased over whether Russia is playing a lone hand in dealing with European issues.

A series of recent diplomatic developments involving Russia have posed this Soviet lone-hand policy sharply for the United States and Great Britain, and there is a possibility that clarification on the subject will be sought in the near future.

Emporia Gazette Masthead Changed

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—The masthead of the Emporia Gazette was changed yesterday to read, "Mrs. W. A. White and W. L. White, editors and owners."

REPATRIATES HOME AFTER LONG NAZI INTERNMENT



WAVING TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY are repatriates aboard the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm. Most passengers spent many months of internment under Nazi domination.

Yank Planes Blast Another Kurile Island

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American air power sweeping ever closer to the Japanese mainland struck Matsuwa island in the Kuriles, only 960 nautical miles from Tokyo.

This was the first attack on Matsuwa and the deepest penetration of the volcanic island chain guarding the northern approaches to Tokyo. It was carried out Thursday by a single Liberator of the 11th U. S. army air force, based in the Aleutian islands.

Paramushiro and Shumushu islands at the extreme northern tip of the Kuriles, were bombed both Thursday and Friday.

The same day navy fliers bombed Kusaie, easternmost of the Caroline islands, for the eighth time in March, and made the fourth attack of the week on Oroku Island, 190 miles east of Truk and 500 northwest of Kusaie.

The Matsuwa strike, a defiant demonstration of the American offensive in the Pacific, was the closest penetration to Tokyo since Maj. Gen. James Doolittle led his Mitchell medium bombers over the Japanese capital.

Matsuwa is less than 200 miles southwest of Paramushiro, most frequently bombed target of the Kuriles. It is only a fraction of the size of Paramushiro, northernmost of enemy naval bases.

A heavily-censored report from the Helsinki correspondent of The Associated Press, telephoned to Stockholm, said there was great political activity in the Finnish capital during the day.

Meanwhile Russian troop movements behind the northern Finland front were reported in a Berlin dispatch to the Svenska Dagbladet which said that the Finns have been moving truckloads of troops and material to the Russian front in a steady stream in recent weeks.

English Crowds Terrified as Parachute Catches on Plane

LONDON (AP)—Crowds of Saturday afternoon shoppers in a southeast English coastal city of 80,000, watched horror-stricken yesterday as a huge British transport plane circled over the harbor with a 25-year-old lieutenant dangling helplessly in the shrouds of a parachute under the fuselage.

The young officer died shortly after the plane, had swooped low over the harbor and he had dropped into the river. The chute apparently had become entangled in the door as he jumped and it was believed that the plane was ordered to go to this vicinity in hopes of saving the lieutenant by easing him into the water.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

43 U. S. bombers, 10 fighters lost as American heavies blast southern Germany. 50,000 Nazi casualties as Reds close in on Rumanian border. Fifth army shock troops inch ahead in Cassino.

Finland, Russia Expected to Clarify Armistice Status

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Finland and Russia may make official statements some time this week ending clarifying the status of armistice negotiations now believed to have reached a stalemate after weeks of negotiation.

All Finland awaited with anxiety word from their government on diplomatic activities which were generally believed to have resulted in Finland's polite refusal to accept Soviet terms.

The Finns were reported to have given the Russians Friday a note containing their government's answer to Russian armistice proposals. The Finnish government's stand was supported by a unanimous vote in parliament, an official communique had announced.

Although diplomats have characterized the Finnish answer as a "polite no," the Finnish people have not yet been officially advised. The Helsinki radio made no mention of the negotiations last night when the whole country expected an announcement.

A center of aircraft engine manufacture, has been pounded heavily before and on Feb. 25 was a target for both a daylight attack by U. S. bombers and two separate blows by the RAF at night.

Iowa Ballots Being Made Feather Light

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa ballots and envelopes for voters in the armed services are being made feather light.

War ballots for the June 5 primary election and the three envelopes required for completing all stages of the absentee voting will weigh seven-tenths of an ounce, Secretary of State Wayne M. Ropes and Sherman W. Needham, superintendent of printing, announced yesterday. The Nov. 7 general election ballot packets, complete, will weigh three-fourths of an ounce. The envelopes will be the same for both elections. The additional weight in the general election will be due to a ballot twice as big.

Reds Claim Near Destruction Of German Sixth Army; British Bombers Blast City of Frankfurt

U. S. Loses 53 Planes

Attacking Forces Referred to as Being 'In Very Great Strength'

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—British bombers attacked Germany in strength last night—with Frankfurt as their main objective—in a heavy follow-up to the daylight stab into southern Germany by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

The American operation against industrial installations at Augsburg, Friedrichshafen and other targets cost 43 U. S. bombers and 10 fighters.

The U. S. attacking force was referred to in the communique as being "in very great strength." It was estimated at nearly 2,000 planes including the Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs which furnished the escort.

The announcement added that "some of the bomber formations encountered considerable enemy fighter opposition."

Besides Augsburg and Friedrichshafen, military targets also were hit at Lechfeld, Landsberg and Oberpfaffenhofen.

The loss was the heaviest for American daylight raiders since the March 6 attack on Berlin which cost 68 heavy bombers. However, at least 13 planes missing from today's 500-mile penetration into Europe were reported to have landed safely in Switzerland.

Men Under 26 In Key Industry Jobs To Be Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agreement was reached yesterday between the armed services and production agencies whereby about 40,000 men under 26 who have key jobs in war industries will be deferred from the draft.

War production board sources said this was the effect of a policy understanding arrived at by representatives of the WPB, the war manpower commission and the army and navy.

It has been placed before President Roosevelt who had indicated earlier that he expected to settle definitely this week end how far the army would be allowed to go in taking industry's younger men.

If Mr. Roosevelt approves the armed services-production agencies agreement, it will represent a victory for the viewpoint of production officials. They have contended all along that at least 40,000 to 50,000 of the 250,000 men in the 18-25 age brackets who have occupational deferments would be of more value in industry than in the army.

Military authorities have taken the view, however, that virtually all men 18 to 25 should be drafted. While the WPB sources did not disclose all details of the policy understanding, it is understood to preclude continued "blanket protection" for the under 26 men in the west coast aircraft industry.

Would-Be Spectators To National Convention Told to Remain Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospect that the famous "We want" shout from the spectators' gallery will be missing at the Republican national convention in Chicago, was seen yesterday in a formal party request for out-of-town would-be spectators to remain at home "in the interest of the war effort."

The Chicago stadium, where both party conventions will be held this summer, usually is a bedlam of noise at convention time, primarily because thousands of unofficial onlookers sit in the galleries and cheer for their favorite candidates.

British-Indian Troops Land Behind Jap Lines

Surprise Aerial Breakthrough Menaces Jap Supply Lines

HEADQUARTERS, USAAF Air Commando Unit, India-Burma Front (AP)—In the heart of northern Burma, 150 miles behind the Japanese lines, a strong force of British-Indian airborne troops supplied by American glider and air transport units yesterday was exploiting a surprise aerial "breakthrough" that menaces all Japanese north-south supply lines in Burma.

The site of their landing and immediate establishment of an offensive pocket was officially described only as "southeast of Myitkyina." That north Burma city is the hub of the whole Japanese operation in the area.

Additional details of the airborne invasion that began March 5 marked it as the largest aerial offensive operation undertaken by the allies since the war started, it was reported at headquarters.

The daring stroke, directed by Col. Philip Cochran, (the real life model for the "Flip Corkin" of the comic strips), caught the Japanese completely by surprise. It was not until eight days had passed, and the base was organized and expanding into a powerful threat to enemy rule in Burma, that the Japanese mounted their first feeble counter-blow, an aerial sortie that RAF Spitfires quickly broke up.

Jackie Coogan, one-time wonder boy of the movies, now a USAAF glider pilot, was the first to land his ship on the site of the advanced base when the big show started.

Airborne engineers in the first wave of gliders, using mules also flown to the site, hacked an airstrip out of the Burma jungles in 24 hours, which heavy transports were using by the night of March 6 to reinforce the original garrison with additional troops and supplies.

Some idea of the magnitude of the operation was given in a headquarters report which said that at one stage of the carefully planned operation, a transport was leaving or arriving every 47 seconds.

22nd Submarine Reported Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two American submarines—part of the fleet that has been inflicting heavy damage on Japanese supply lines—are missing in enemy-controlled waters, the navy said yesterday, bringing to 22 the number of subs missing since the war started.

Missing with the subs Capelin and Sculpin are approximately 150 officers and men, who took the two subs on their last war patrols, possibly in coastal waters of Japan.

Administration Leaders—Back Simplified Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration took a terrific beating from congress, said in a statement: "The ways and means committee, under the able leadership of Congressman Doughton (D.-NC), has done a great piece of work. It is a great job not only because it is going to provide welcome relief for the taxpayer—relief to which the taxpayer certainly is entitled—but because the job of formulating a simplification bill was done with such dispatch and without confusion of any sort."

Half-Sole Leather

WASHINGTON (AP)—More leather for half-soleing civilian shoes will be available in three months beginning April 1, the office of civilian requirements announced yesterday. Sole leather will be available to repair shops at the rate of 350,000 "bends" a month in half sole form. This figure, estimated to be the rate of minimum essential need for 1944, is 30,000 "bends" a month more than the 1943 average. A "bend" makes half soles for about 26 pairs of shoes.

Cavalrymen—Meet Rebuff

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, (AP)—American dismounted cavalrymen fighting in the Admiralties met stubborn opposition and elaborate Japanese defenses in and around the town of Lorengau, but with the aid of tanks broke through the enemy lines in some places, allied headquarters said today.

Latest reports of the fighting Friday before this last Japanese stronghold on Manus island in the Admiralty group were fragmentary, but a headquarters spokesman said the troops of the first cavalry regiment had encountered "elaborate entrenchments" and had knocked out some of them.

Indications that the Americans had achieved successes against the enemy in their drive southward from Lorengau airmore, which they captured Thursday, were seen in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique statement that they were "now fighting in Lorengau."

Yesterday's communique said that the cavalrymen had hammered their way through the enemy's pillbox defenses to within 600 yards of the town.

When the Americans landed on Manus island Wednesday north-west of Lorengau they separated into two forces to make a two-pronged attack on the airstrip, which they captured the next day. Combined Forces The combined forces launched their final attack on the town Friday noon. The town is south of the airfield.

The headquarters spokesman said the troopers had run up against machinegun entrenchments as well as pillboxes. Fighting was taking place approximately a mile to a mile and a half from the airmore.

Allied bombers staged heavy blows against the enemy bases at Wewak, New Guinea, Rabaul, New Britain and Kavieng, New Ireland, dropping a total of 324 tons of explosives in unopposed raids.

Night air patrols discovered an enemy convoy off Hollandia, northern New Guinea, and damaged two 6,000-ton vessels.

Hitler Denies Approaching Gustav

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Stockholm Tidningen reported last night that Adolf Hitler in an exclusive telephone interview with its Berlin correspondent had denied that Germany had approached King Gustav of Sweden with the intention of seeking a way to obtain peace for Germany. "The report is absolutely false," Hitler was quoted as declaring. "I don't understand why I should have talked to the Swedish king."

Pour Through Enemy Front

Capture Yampol On Dniester River; 50,000 Casualties

LONDON (AP)—The Red army pouring unchecked through the broken German front in the Ukraine captured Yampol on the Dniester river border of pre-war Rumania yesterday and announced the near destruction of the German Sixth army, with more than 50,000 Nazi casualties, in an 11-day battle northeast of Nikolaev.

The Russians listed 36,800 Germans killed and 13,859 captured in the rout of the Sixth army, reconstituted since its historic capitulation at Stalingrad.

The official British government radio after announcing the news that the Russians had reached Rumania broadcast a warning to that axis satellite to get out of the war "at once."

The Russians announced a resounding series of successes on all three Ukrainian fronts, from Dubno in pre-war Poland down to the encircled Black sea port of Nikolaev, in two orders of the day by Marshal Stalin, the regular nightly communique and a special communique issued in rapid succession.

Tonight they were pursuing 40 to 50 German divisions across the muddy Ukraine farmlands.

The victory over the jinxed German Sixth army was one of the most notable of the war, the Russians listing nine German divisions as liquidated, another so badly cut up it could not fight, and ten others soundly whipped but still retaining what the special communique called "some fighting capacity."

The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward individually or in small groups. Split and virtually trapped, the Germans confronted major disaster as the Russians pushed the war to the door of panicky Rumania and advanced through the mud at all points up and down the 200-mile-long Ukrainian battle line.

Britain Discloses Use Of Rocket Guns Since Outset of War

LONDON (AP)—Britain officially disclosed last night that she has been using rocket guns effectively against German planes since the very outset of the war—steadily improving them, and now using a propellant material manufactured in the U. S. middle west.

While this was the first official announcement of the rocket guns and included details never hitherto mentioned, an unofficial report on their use against German raiders was allowed to be cabled to the United States on Feb. 24. That report included mention that five years of work had gone into the device and that tests had been made in Jamaica.

Last night's announcement said the rockets were in use "in various theaters of operations" and called the propellant "one of the most effective yet known."

Disclosure that this rocket fuel was being made in America was a clear sign that the U. S. army also is using rocket guns.

While the Germans have been whooping up talk of rockets in their "nerve war," the British have remained discreetly silent—so silent that even the mere mention of the word "rocket" was censored from all stories.

5 More Years

ANAMOSA (AP)—Albert Beckner, 27, Sioux City, and Lloyd Selby, 20, Lockman, who had 45 minutes of freedom when they escaped last Wednesday from the state reformatory, yesterday were sentenced by District Judge J. E. Heiserman to serve five more years when their present terms expire.

With Whom Shall We Deal in Germany?

An article written for the "American Mercury" by Kingsbury Smith, reputed to echo regularly the views of the state department, included the following passage:

We will refuse to deal with any member of the Hitler gang, but we will deal at any time with any responsible element ready to overthrow the Nazis and to disarm the German army. We will treat with the Prussian Junkers, if and when they are ready.

Yet every competent, unprejudiced writer on Germany agrees that this is exactly the strategy which the German anti-democrats have agreed upon. They will sacrifice the Nazis, whom they created, in order to save themselves, so that they can continue along the same road of world conquest and destruction of democracy which they pursued in World War I, continued in World War II, and will resume again in World War III if they are left in control of the destinies of Germany.

The Prussian Junkers, the great landowners, the big industrialists, the makers of modern industrialized, militarized, authoritarian Germany, the men with whom, according to the writer quoted above, we are ready to deal, are even more the villains of this war than the Nazis. They are the men of the business international of cartels, the anti-democrats who in all countries are opposed to the rule of the people because it is by mulcting the people that they gain their own wealth and power.

One of the greatest of the mighty German trusts whose management is so interlocked with the government that it is impossible to tell where private ownership ends and where government control begins is the huge chemical trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie.

In 1925, Standard Oil of New Jersey made a cartel agreement with I. G. Farbenindustrie. To the Americans, it was a business deal between private concerns. To the Germans, it was not only that, but also a political maneuver to gain an objective desired by the German government. That objective, prevention of the development of synthetic rubber production in the United States, was attained; and when Japan's successes in the east cut off America's sources of natural rubber, the war effort of this country was seriously impeded because of this agreement.

But now, you will say, the eyes of American businessmen must have been opened. They will not be trapped in that fashion again.

Then how do you explain the fact that the management of Standard Oil fought tooth and nail, and defeated, a minority stockholders' resolution directing the management not to make post-war cartel agreements?

How do you explain the fact that the Continental Oil company of Switzerland, a British-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil, is laying the groundwork today for a great post-war cartel?

How do you explain the fact that heavy American purchases of the stock of France's biggest chemical trust, the Etablissements Kuhlmann, now controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie, are being made on neutral European stock exchanges?

The Americans who hold that stock will have an interest in saving, after the war, the industrial empire which I. G. Farbenindustrie has established throughout Europe as a result of German conquests. That cannot be done without maintaining the German financial, economic and industrial domination over Europe given her by her armies. And that, in turn, would mean that though Germany's armies had lost the military victory, they would have gained the economic victory — and Germany would have the means to resume the interrupted war whenever she is ready again.

Even though American businessmen may be short-sighted enough to be willing once again to enter into cartel agreements with Germany, they cannot do so if the German end of the combination is destroyed.

But without a democratic solution in Germany, it will not be destroyed. The cartels can be established again. And you, whatever your business, cannot fail to pay dearly for the existence of an international monopoly on oil, on rubber, on dye-stuffs, on chemicals. You will be fortunate, if you do not find, when the next war breaks out, that once again the cartels have operated to keep vital industrial processes from America, and to give them to her enemies.

The Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

"My Days of Anger." By James T. Farrell. New York: Vanguard Press. 403 pp. \$2.75.

Reviewed by JARVIS THURSTON

In the last paragraph of this book Danny O'Neill looks into the room of his grandmother, Mary O'Flaherty, who had died just a few days before: "Her clothes hung in the closet. A picture of the boy Christ and of the bleeding Sacred Heart were on the wall. Over the bed was her crucifix and holy-water fount. Black rosary beads lay on the dresser. She was gone. Her sorrows, the sorrows of his father, his people, the sorrows of the past lay on him. His people had not been fulfilled. He had not understood them all those years. He would do penance now for these; he would do something surpassing penance. There was a loyalty to the dead, a loyalty beyond penance and regret. He would do battle so that others did not remain unfulfilled as he and his family had been. For what he had seen, for what he had been, for what he had learned of these agonies, these failures, these frustrations, these lacerations, there would never be forgiveness in his heart. Everything that created these were his enemies."

These words of James Farrell-Danny O'Neill ready to launch himself into the world as a writer explain much of Farrell's psychological motivation and his materials. In book after book he has attempted a catharsis of the spiritual, moral, and material poverty which blighted practically all the people he knew in his youth in Chicago on the south side; in his books one encounters scene after scene of almost unrelieved misery and degradation, sorrow and hopelessness. It is Farrell's belief, as he has Danny say, that "You have to accept and understand and come to terms with what is in the world, and out of that you gain a sense of what life can be. It can be lovely, but to make it so, you've got to criticize it." And that is what Farrell has done, criticized it, not in the way of Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle," but dramatically through action and characterization. It can be argued, and has been so often in the case of Farrell, that he presents only the seamy side of life, man victimized by a vicious environment, never triumphing over it through force of will and character; he never shows us what the good life is. So he doesn't, but that seems to me to be asking him to be another kind of writer, and I am not disposed to argue that the kind of thing he wishes to do is not as important as what he hasn't done.

In a sense this fourth and last volume of the Danny O'Neill tetralogy is the kind of thing Farrell's critics have been asking for, the triumph of a man of ideals over the adversity of circumstances. And as such I think it is the worst volume of the series, and quite a drop from the high points of the preceding volume, "Father and Son." In essence "My Days of Anger" is the story of Danny's freeing himself from the religious superstitions of his Irish-Catholic ancestors and from the ignorance and filth of his south side environment. He does this by going to night school and to the University of Chicago where he is introduced to the world of ideas through which he makes his escape. But somehow Danny's getting his hands on the torch of learning doesn't make for good fiction in Farrell's manner. We have too much of Danny's reading Swinburne and philosophy in a burlesque, Omar, Pater and discussing posturing, superficial manner. The best parts of the books are those about Mary O'Flaherty, Uncle Al, and Aunt Margaret, characters which have retained their vitality throughout the series.

You're Telling Me!

The new six-ton bomb, Grandpappy Jenkins says he understands, is so large that the Allies may have difficulty finding a big enough target left on which to drop it.

Long Island crows are reported stealing clothespins off a wash line. Even the birds are taking the timber shortage seriously.

Cavalry is being used in the South Pacific. Steeplechase nags, no doubt,—for island-to-island hopping.

Whatever became of that highly touted German plane, the "flying pencil"? Oh, that, answers the man at the next desk, was written off by the Luftwaffe long ago.

One of Hitler's pals is said to be a noted Viennese brain surgeon. But Adolf's headache is the kind even an expert couldn't cure.

More alcohol is to be extracted from potatoes. Soon, Zedok Dumkopf predicts, we may be peeling ourselves a highball.

How time flies. On their next birthday the Quints will have a total of 50 candles on their birthday cakes.

A Canadian wolf, migrating from its homeland, was shot in New Jersey. The dumb critter probably hadn't heard that Canada no longer rations meat.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited in the box provided for that purpose 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.

Vol. XXI, No. 1805 Sunday, March 19, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, March 18**
 - 12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. Annual Senior Guest Day luncheon, University club rooms; guest speaker: Prof. Sybil Woodruff, on "The Graduating Senior and A. A. U. W."
 - 2 p. m. Matinee: "Papa Is All," University theater.
- Sunday, March 19**
 - 3-5 p. m. Exhibition of sculpture by Professor Humbert Albriizio, Iowa Union, 415 p. m. Talk by Professor L. D. Longman and presentation of Professor Albriizio.
 - Monday, March 20**
 - 7:45 p. m. Pan-American club, 221A Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Humanist society: Lecture on "The Importance of Croce's Thought" by Dr. Frederic Simoni, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Tuesday, March 21**
 - 1:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "Listen! It's FM," and "En Saga" (filmed in Lapland by native cast), room 223, engineering building.
 - Wednesday, March 22**
 - 5 p. m. Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION**
 - MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
 - Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
 - Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
 - Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
 - Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
 - Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
 - Saturday—11 to 3.
 - Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.
- 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.
- HARRY C. BARNES**
 - Registrar
- DEGREE CANDIDATES**
 - 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.
- HARRY C. BARNES**
 - Registrar
- BADMINTON CLUB**
 - Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
- MARY ELLEN ZYBELL**
 - President
- RED CROSS**
 - An instructor's course in life saving and water safety, home and farm accident prevention or first aid will 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
- FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**
 - The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Tuesday, April 6, from 10 until 12 a. m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applicants:
- BLUE KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
 - 6—News
 - 6:15—Dorothy Thompson
 - 6:30—Quiz Kids
 - 7—Greenfield Village Chapel Service
 - 7:15—Andy Russell
 - 7:30—Keepsakes
 - 8—Walter Winchell
 - 8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
 - 8:45—Jimmie Fidler
 - 9—Revlon Theater
 - 9:30—Guy Lombardo
 - 10—Jimmy Dorsey
 - 10:30—Ted Fiorito
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Eddie Oliver
 - 11:30—Freddie Martin
 - 11:55—News
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
 - 6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
 - 7—The Star and the Story
 - 7:30—Crime Doctor
 - 7:55—News
 - 8—Radio Reader's Digest
 - 8:30—Texaco Star Theater
 - 9—Take It or Leave It
 - 9:30—The Thin Man
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Cedric Foster
 - 10:30—Percy B. Crawford
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—Clyde Lucas
 - 11:30—Ray Pearl
 - 12—Press News
- MBS WGN (720)**
 - 7—A. L. Alexander's Meditation Board
 - 8—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
 - 9:15—Good Will Hour

ation may be made by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after Tuesday, April 4. The next examination will be given the first week of the eight weeks' summer session, June 12-17.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
Special comprehensive make-up reviews will be conducted every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Tom Tragos, world traveler and former instructor, at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

DEMITRIOS PAPAGELI
Secretary
HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Humanist society will present Dr. Frederic Simoni, Italian instructor in the A. S. T. P., lecturing on "The Importance of Croce's Thought" Monday, March 20, at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN
SEALS CLUB
A swimming meet has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 22.

LILLIAN CASTNER
President
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will meet for a hike Sunday, March 19, at 2 p. m. at the engineering building. Members who have cameras and film are urged to bring them. Experts in photographing will give advice on taking outdoor pictures.

C. C. WILIE
Hiking Chairman
NAVY RADIO EXAMS
Any student interested in taking navy radio technician examination should report to room 4, Schaeffer hall, Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m.

PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON
Director, Office of Student Affairs
ROLLER SKATING
There will be roller skating at the women's gymnasium Saturday, March 18, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

MARGARET MOTT
Chairman
world war are too deep and involved to be greatly affected by such a program.

Helen Jensen, A2 of Davenport:
"I don't believe such a system would necessarily reduce the possibility of another war, but it would be a precaution and guard against any chance of our being surprised and caught unprepared again."

Pfc. Godfred A. Eitlinger of New York, in Area Special training of the A. S. T. P.:
"I definitely think it would, because I feel the present world war might have been prevented by strong, well trained and modern armies in the democratic countries."

Frances Werbach, A1 of Loss Tree:
"I don't believe it would, for it would keep war and its consequences in the minds of the people. If such a system went into effect, too much money would probably be spent on it while our other internal problems and constructing works would be neglected."

Jean Campbell of Iowa City:
"If we would be more prepared and have a large standing army, there would be less chance for war. If one arose, it would undoubtedly be shortened because of our preparedness."

A South American mammal, according to Factograph, is known as the peizebois. That critter could get a job in any crossword puzzle.

News Behind the News

Is Stalin Over-Playing His Hand in World Affairs?

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Signs that Stalin is over-playing his hand in world affairs are evident behind the daily news.

His comrades in Italy have been caving against the king and Badoglio, and the American government went along in quiet acquiescence against permanently establishing either. Yet Stalin now has come along and granted Badoglio an apparent permanency of recognition as a government by exchanging ambassadors.

In the long and similar French political difficulties, Stalin granted the French committee of liberation a diplomatic recognition which similarly implied establishing a French government, although the British and state department declined to go that far.

These two events (not to mention Poland, Czechoslovakia, etc.) present in their face an intent by Russia to set up her own regimes in Europe. These regimes presumably are not to be mutually acceptable, but represent Stalin's choice for the post-war world.

What we want for these countries is a democracy in which all classes of people are represented in a free government. What Stalin seems to want is someone he can control or someone who will side with him.

The matter is delicate because of Russia's great contribution to the war. Officials here

hesitate to speak out for military and propaganda reasons. But the situation is coming to a head

It is no longer sensible to pretend we will stand for her establishing a separate European hegemony. If our officials did, our people would not endorse it. Nor is it wise for officials to keep their own fearful silence indefinitely in this matter. Stalin is using this very fear and hesitancy to proceed with his own establishments. The American position is clear to me—and incontestably right. In Italy, there are a great many political classes other than the communists. The Reds compose a very small minority. We would be losing what we are fighting this war for, if we allowed them to rule Italy or to control it by diplomatic ties.

So also in France. Many individuals escaped and founded cliques, the most active of which was a Communist or allied left-leaning minority. These cliques do not represent the people of France. If domination of the country is left to any of these escaped politicians, the war for France will have been lost.

If Stalin is setting out to rule Europe or the world by these means, he will find the great majority of the people of the world are not naturally amenable to Communism.

For instance, the matter of Russia and China. Politically, they

are quite close together. But the civilization of China makes her a much better natural friend of the United States.

The fundamental Chinese philosophy is much closer to Christian ideals than it is to Marx. It has roots in the family and in the doctrine of benevolence, as opposed to the Russian philosophy of conscienceless freedom from every ideal but the state.

Put Confucius beside Marx and you will realize their insurmountable conflict. Politically, Russia and China have been close because they both considered themselves outsiders, but ideologically, China is our friend.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that Stalin had asked for one-third of the Italian fleet, and would be given it (although Russia did not participate in its capture) implies a desire in Washington to overlook Stalin's moves as those of a wayward brother, whose heart is nevertheless in the right place.

Mr. Churchill, however, appears to have blocked the Italian fleet gift, for the time at any rate, and the latest heard in the news is that some American ships would be given to Russia instead.

The question between Washington and London, therefore, is how to meet Stalin's rising demands—and the question between them both and Moscow is how long is a world peace going to last on the basis Stalin is working.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES
USE WASTE PAPER

LEGAL LOSS



BRUNETE AND ALLURING Charlotte Manson studied criminology in college. Now very definitely established in radio, she is Marcelle Bertrand in "Backstage Wife."

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

- VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS**—Shirley McKim, 44 of Burlington, editor of The Daily Iowan, will be interviewed by Shirley Rich of the WSUI staff tomorrow at 12:45. Miss McKim will discuss the work of the various members of her staff and will explain the work that is involved before The Daily Iowan is distributed.

ISSUES BEHIND EVENTS—"Democracy and the American Negro" will be discussed over WSUI tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Guests will be Charles Rogler of the sociology department and Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department, along with the regular participants, Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department and Prof. Harold Saunders of the sociology department.

IOWA WESLEYAN—Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Prof. Arnold Small of the music department and Dr. Bela Rozsa, head of the music department at Iowa Wesleyan college, will present a piano-violin concert, "Kreutzer Sonata, Opus 47" by Beethoven. The program, which will originate on the Iowa Wesleyan college campus, will be broadcast over WSUI.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Greek Drama, Prof. Dorance S. White
- 9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory
- 10—It Happened Last Week
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Treasury Song for Today
- 11:05—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan

- 12:45—Views and Interviews
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Early 19th Century Music
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Lest We Forget
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Afternoon Melodies
- 4—French Literature
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Issues Behind Events
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

BOB CROSBY—Martha Stewart will be the vocal guest of Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne at the Alameda, Calif., naval air station at 9:30 tonight over stations WHO and WMAQ.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY—Music of Bach, Brahms and Beethoven will be guest-conducted by Dr. Frank Black on the Cleveland Symphony orchestra concert broadcast over WGN from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

HOUR OF CHARM—Bernice Maledon, coloratura soprano from Kansas City, will be the guest of Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra over WHO and WMAQ at 9 o'clock tonight.

Network Highlights

- NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
 - 6—Jack Benny
 - 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
 - 7—Chase and Sanborn Hour
 - 7:30—One Man's Family
 - 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
 - 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
 - 9—Hour of Charm
 - 9:30—Bob Crosby and Les Tre-

THE DAILY IOWAN
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SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944



Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE A COMPULSORY SYSTEM OF MILITARY TRAINING WOULD REDUCE THE POSSIBILITY OF ANOTHER WAR?

Arlene Nelson, A1 of Sioux City:
"A permanent system of compulsory military training would possibly reduce the possibilities of another war if the training were concerned with a medium degree of both knowledge and science and dealing more with the youth who will comprise the generations for the next war."

Pfc. Reuben V. Gustafson of Worthington, Minn., in Area Special training of the A. S. T. P.:
"No. I definitely believe military training over a constant period would not prevent war. History has, in this country, shown that it tends toward war and leads to military temptations. However, it might be very beneficial to have a short training for our youth as an item of preparation."

Prudence Wheeler, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.:
"I don't think it would. However, in case of another war, we would be prepared and thus it would be shortened."

Sergt. S. L. Stover of McPherson, Kan., in A. S. T. P.:
"Not necessarily. The main causes of

SUNDAY

A. A. Chance Sybil

America's opportunity and growth in education were given to us by the members of the United Provinces, A. A. U. W.

"Perhaps purpose of work in women's practical planned P. The local study groups are care centers education girls' work and in sports are station and

"Some of you will know the local state branch national association women who have legs. No members they represent the society but was the corporation of the state called clearing High E. Professors of the nation mitee on taking this nation who "devote of A. maintain "ation." It leges shall bersharp, approval factors as body; staff affairs, at work offered. Equally newly great the viewp that pertation." Pro cluded.

Nine P

America's building. Athens H. Mrs. O. College Baptist W. or group- tion, 123 p. m. Book Review I. L. He street 2. P. T. A. gymnasia. Tau Gam 7:45 p. m. Kappa Phi Student Daughters Clubroom ing, 2 p. Eagle ladies

Prof. Re. v. Vlas of the Czechoslov. thical an Thomas G. president o 10:45 morn First Unit Professor of Masary former Ch American I The serv by Rudolp First Unit Rapids.

Bridge T W

The fir university dormitory will begin to an ann Larsen, E. Each he now repr pairings of main desk

A. A. U. W. Offers Chance for Growth, Sybil Woodruff Says

American Association of University Women offers social contact, opportunities for further study and opportunities for personal growth and contribution to one's community, putting practical work in education, said Prof. Sybil Woodruff when she addressed 40 university graduating seniors who were guests of honor at the A. A. U. W.'s annual Senior day meeting yesterday.

Members of A. A. U. W. and their guests met for a 12:15 luncheon in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Professor Woodruff's topic was "The Graduating Senior and A. A. U. W."

"Perhaps the most significant purpose of A. A. U. W. is practical work in education, namely to make women use their education in practical use in later living," explained Professor Woodruff.

The local branch consists of study groups and are active in areas of child delinquency; child care centers for working mothers; educational guidance for older girls looking forward to college, and in Iowa City, the study of the arts are stressed as well as legislation and interaction.

65,000 Members "Some of you graduating seniors will know A. A. U. W. only through the local branch, others in the state branch, while still others in national and international scope," said Professor Woodruff. The association was first formed of 65 women who represented eight colleges. Now 65,000 women are members of the A. A. U. W. and they represent 244 colleges and universities. It was first called Association of Collegiate Alumnae but was changed at the time of the incorporation in 1899 as American Association of University Women.

The staff at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C., are called associates. They serve as a clearing house of knowledge.

High Educational Standards Professor Woodruff is a member of the national A. A. U. W. committee on membership and maintaining standards. She explains this national committee as one who "devotes itself to another purpose of A. A. U. W., which is to maintain high standards of education." It determines which colleges shall be approved for membership, and the basis upon which approval is granted includes such factors as housing; size of student body; staff; supervision of student affairs; and general quality of work offered and degrees granted.

"Equally important is that the newly graduating seniors have a great deal to offer in contributing the viewpoint of youth on matters that pertain to present day education," Professor Woodruff concluded.

Tomorrow Nine Organizations Plan to Meet

- American Legion Auxiliary—Auxiliary rooms of Community building, 6:30 p. m.
Athens History Circle—Home of Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, 623 E. College street, 3 p. m.
Baptist Women's association, Junior group—Home of Clara Hinton, 123 Davenport street, 8 p. m.
Book Review club—Home of Mrs. I. L. Hedges, 321 N. Van Buren street, 2 p. m.
P. T. A. Henry Sabin-School gymnasium, 2:45 p. m.
Tau Gamma—Jefferson Hotel, 7:45 p. m.
Kappa Phi Methodist sorority—Student center, 8 p. m.
Daughters of Union Veterans—Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.
Eagle ladies—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.

Professors to Discuss Ideals of Masaryk in Unitarian Church

Prof. Rene Wellek of the university English department and Prof. Vlastimil Kybal, formerly of the University of Prague in Czechoslovakia, will discuss the ethical and religious ideals of Thomas G. Masaryk, philosopher-president of Czechoslovakia, at the 10:45 morning service today in the First Unitarian church.

Bridge Tournament Will Begin Tuesday

The first round of the all-university sorority, fraternally, dormitory bridge tournament will begin Tuesday, according to an announcement by Edward Larsen, Ed of Council Bluffs. Each housing unit is allowed one representative team and pairings will be posted at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Lost Bike, Stolen Car Returned to Owners

Iowa City policemen made quick work of returning a lost bicycle and a stolen car to their owners Friday and Saturday. The bicycle was at the police station and had been there two days when Ruth Jefferson, 305 S. Summit, reported the loss yesterday.

Mrs. Lew Fisher, 1123 North Dodge street reported a stolen car at 8:35 p. m. Friday. Policemen in an Iowa City patrol car were notified and at 8:45 p. m. they called to say the car had been found at the C.S.P.S. hall.

Morris Hammond's Entertain Family From Minnesota

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond, 415 Ronalds street, are Mr. and Mrs. Harper Christenson and son, Donald, of Albert Lee, Minn., who are visiting their son, Cadet Howard Christenson in Naval Pre-Flight school.

Visiting in Iowa City Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 828 Fairchild street, have as their guests Mrs. Alex. McBeth and children, Jerry, Regina, and Thomas, of Rock Island, Ill.

Weekend Guest Libby Reyhons of Cedar Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Telling, 602 Oakland avenue, this weekend.

Guest in Sewell Home Lieut. J. L. Casey of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewell, 732 E. Jefferson street.

Son Born to Davis's Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, 842 Kirkwood avenue, are the parents of a son, Michael James, born March 17, weighing eight pounds and two ounces.

Home on Furlough Seaman Second Class Don White and Jack Whitsett, both of Farragut, Idaho, are here on a nine-day furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White, 323 S. Capitol street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitsett, 724 E. Burlington street. Seaman White was formerly employed by The Daily Iowan.

Visiting in Iowa City Mrs. William Briggs of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her husband, Chief Petty Officer Briggs of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

Dinner Guests Mrs. Edwin Hughes and mother, Mrs. Anna Skriver, 522 S. Lucas, were guests of Mrs. Basil Hughes, 825 Seventh street, for dinner recently.

Costumes Needed

Wanted by the City high play cast for "Our Town," a play to be presented March 28, are a number of late nineties costumes. The dramatic club has asked that those in the community who have suitable garments should notify Miss Lola Hughes, director of the production.

The story of the play concerns the everyday life of two families living as neighbors in a small New Hampshire village.

Waterproof From—No Rain in Their Hair



READY FOR RAIN are Ginny Howe, A3 of Sioux City, and Pat Tressel, A4 of Burlington, who pause under the canopy of Iowa Union before venturing into the downpour. Ginny's rain garment shows traces of the trench coat. Of gay red gabardine, it's cut with a convertible collar, a belted waist line, and huge patch pockets. She wears a turned-up gabardine pork-pie hat. Pat is sporting a tan box-coat, twued on the reverse side, and a tan gabardine billed-hat with a dried helmet. Her umbrella and boots are dark brown for contrast.

It isn't so important to say, and is just as right for Iowa too! "Rain rain go away, come again some other day" anymore, for during last week's downpour, the Iowa coed proved that she had a cute outfit that was right as rain—and in it! If you were caught in the elements with your umbrella down, however, here are a few suggestions you might consider to ward off those April showers that are comin' up.

Hugging a wise little head is the rain hat belonging to GLORIA BECK, A1 of St. Louis, Mo. It's made of waterproof gabardine to match her natural gabardine trench coat, and is designed with a large pan-cake tam to sit on the back of her head. From the band of the tam falls a six-inch flap which goes all around her head and criss-cross buttons under her chin. Brown rubber boots complete her outfit.

Wear Your Rubbers You used to object to mother's admonitions, but now it's smart to wear your rubbers! GLORIA EPSTEIN, A2 of Newark, N. J., finds her shiny black ones just the thing for days when its too wet under-foot to go without, and too warm around the ankles to wear boots. They're handy because they slip easily over saddles and crepe soles—a fad that's come from the eastern colleges

and there's a dark green lining to match.

A Real Trench Coat

An orange and green headscarf of glazed rayon, water-repellent, is the possession of ELEANOR POWNALL, A1 of Iowa City. She teams it with her olive-drab trench coat, designed with the regular officer's shoulder bars, chest flaps, belted waist and slit pockets—has a smart start for a dull rainy day.

Double talk that makes sense is the reversible rain-coat worn by LOUISE CARANI, A2 of Highland Park, Ill. Tan gabardine on one side protects her from the raindrops. When the sun comes through, Louise simply reverses it to show the lining side, which is bright red cotton print like that of a "hobo" or cowboy scarf. The coat, which is three-quarter length, has a reversible hood to match, and she combines red mittens and red leather boots to complete her two-way costume.

Something new and tricky to do with your pork-pie hat has been discovered by JOAN WHEELER, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio. The gabardine didn't do all it should for keeping her hair dry, so Joan turned the brim down all the way around and tied a blue kerchief over the crown and under her chin. It looked mighty clever with her deep tan, satin-finish raincoat, cut box style with the traditional fly-front and slit pockets.

Red and Blue Spring's first showers bring May flowers—and they also cause MARY GRACE ELLISON, A3 of Alton, Ill., to blossom out in a bright red rain hat and a military blue raincoat. The hat is of oiled silk, styled with a bill and a deep flap all around. The coat is full cut, tightly belted, with a gold military button on each shoulder and four more fastening it down the front.

"Foo" adds red water repellent ski gloves to finish the effect. A trench coat with a fly front is the style chosen by MARY ANN MCKELVY, A3 of Atchison, Kan. It has the typical flaps on the shoulder, each trimmed with a darker tan button, and it has an unusually full skirt. To match this tan coat, Mary Ann selects a regular billed rain-cap with the flap helmet. Her mittens are blue angora to add a dash of color, and she wears Alaskan bunny boots, the kind with lots of fur around the top.

Wet weather, you see, is no longer a bug-a-boo to the Iowa coed. You'll never catch her with the wind and the rain in her hair, because she's discovered the water proof helmet hats. She'll never have to stay in by the fire because she has a waterproof trench coat or reversible, and she'll never be in bed with the sniffles because she's smart enough to keep her feet dry with rubbers and rubber boots!

The 1943 all-accident death toll was one and one-half per cent below 1942.

MARRIED MARCH 10



In a single ring ceremony Barbara Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fland of Independence, became the bride of Corp. Lewis L. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland, also of Independence, March 10 at 9 a. m. in the home of the Rev. Howard H. Palmer of Grundy Center. The Reverend Palmer officiated.

The couple was attended by the bridegroom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holland of Cedar Rapids.

The bride chose a tailored suit of turquoise accented with a white blouse and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Holland was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories.

A reception honoring the couple was held March 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Bland home for friends and relatives.

The bride, a graduate of Independence high school, is attending the University of Iowa, where she is a senior in the school of journalism. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom also attended Independence high school and was enrolled in the University of Iowa before his induction into the army.

Catholic Students To Conduct Services On WSUI Chapel

Members of the Catholic Student foundation will conduct the services on Morning Chapel over WSUI at 8 a. m. every day this week except Sunday.

Topics of devotion are as follows: "Tre Ore Devotion," by Donald Hunter, A4 of Cedar Rapids, tomorrow; "The Stations of the Cross," by Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb., Tuesday; "Holy Thursday," by Mary Margaret Meis, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Wednesday.

"The Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary," by Charlotte Vannice, A1 of West Liberty, Thursday; "The Liturgy of Passion Sunday," by Mary Modesta Monnig, C3 of Iowa City, Friday, and "The Liturgy of Passion Sunday," by Roberta Wheelan, J3 of Washington, Saturday.

Typing Mimeographing and Notary Public MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. DIAL 2656

Iowa Mountaineers Will Show Movies At Meeting Tuesday

The Iowa Mountaineers on their next indoor program, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 223, engineering building, will present two motion pictures, "En Saga" and "Listen—It's F.M."

"En Saga" is an adventure drama filmed in the mountains of Lapland. The movie is authentic from the Lapp actors to the costumes.

"Listen—It's F.M." is a color sound motion picture which tells the story of the frequency modulation system of radio broadcasting. It is now in use in many police and other special communication radio networks and for entertainment purposes in the heavily populated coastal areas of the United States. The movie explains in simple, easily understood language the difference between the present and the proposed system of broadcasting.

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Advertisement for Strub's IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Second Floor.

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STRUB-WAREHAM Darling Easter Hats Forward little sailors... impudent and engaging as a junior officer... Wee, winsome little hats... crowned with the most exquisite floral pieces you've ever seen... with shocking bows... brimmed with vixen veils... stiff, starchy... wickedly black... like amusing doll sized doilies!... also dreamy pastels Head sizes for everyone... large, medium and small shapes... more than 800 models. Imagine the selection! \$4.98 UP Strub's IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Franklin High of C. R. In Boys' State Finals

Sports Trail . . .

Hampton Bows To Waverly

Thunderbolts Knock Out Burlington, In 22-20 Overtime

By L. E. SKELLEY
DES MOINES (AP) — Three class "A" teams—Waverly, Harlan and Franklin of Cedar Rapids—and little Hull, out of the class "B" ranks shot into the state championship interscholastic basketball tournament with stirring substitute victories last night.

Franklin of Cedar Rapids, true to its nickname, "The Thunderbolts," stunned Burlington, a member of the "Big Three" of the Little Six conference, 22 to 20, in the only upset along the four substitute fronts.

Waverly, a rip-roaring northeast Iowa club, crushed Hampton, 41 to 18, for its 23rd triumph in 24 games; Harlan, the western Iowa challenger, slipped by Harcourt's class "B" lads, 31 to 30, in an overtime, and Hull's fast-breakers from the northwest blew over Storm Lake, 43 to 20 to complete the title field at Iowa City next week.

Franklin accomplished its surprise on two free throws in the last 35 seconds by Jim Kolosiek and Billy Shuttleworth, the latter's coming on a technical foul after Burlington had called too many time outs.

The climax came in a wild fourth period in which the Greyhounds pulled up from a seven-point deficit to deadlock the count.

The Thunderbolts, however, had led all the way, their tight defense holding the foe to one field goal in the first half and that in the last minute of the second quarter. A field goal by Bob Jacobson in the overtime brought Harlan its sizzling triumph over Harcourt.

With the score tied 28-all at the end of regulation play, Arnold Schill sent Harcourt out in front with a fielder, but the Cyclones collected one point on Gene Getty's gift toss and took over for good on Jacobson's basket.

A tight Harlan defense restricted Vernon Gustafson, Harcourt ace, to three points.

Waverly's "Go-Hawks," third place team in state competition in 1943 and apparently moving toward a higher rating this season, ripped through Hampton with ease.

Veteran Jim Strotman paced the "Go-Hawks" with 13 points, but the veteran forward received plenty of help from teammates, Eugene Bowdish and Harlan Platte, who scored 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Little Hull, with five seniors in the starting lineup, turned in a large second half to eliminate Storm Lake. The northwest Iowa kids, ahead only 17 to 13 at the half, poured it on in the final two periods behind the sharp-shooting of Franklin Calsbeek who finished the night's business with a 19-point total.

In the first round of the championship meet Hull will oppose Franklin and Waverly will tangle with Harlan before what probably will be a capacity war-time crowd of some 10,000 fans in the University of Iowa fieldhouse.

INTO RETIREMENT . . . By Jack Sords

JIM BAGBY, CLEVELAND PITCHER ASKING FOR VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT FOR THE DURATION



JIM ANNOUNCED A LONG TIME AGO THAT HE HAD ENOUGH OF CLEVELAND'S MANAGER AND IT LOOKS LIKE HE MEANS IT

Marriage Wins \$5,000 Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The eight-year-old gelding Marriage was in a running mood yesterday, and five other thoroughbreds in Tropical park's \$5,000 Coral Gables handicap never had a chance.

Coward and Dupuy's rags-to-riches nag, winner last month of the rich New Orleans handicap, held the lead all the way to win by three lengths over the public favorite, Warren Wright's prize mare, Mar-Kell. Mrs. Marie Evan's Shot Put was third, four lengths behind Mar-Kell.

Marriage zipped over the mile and one-eighth route in one minute, 49 1/5, and failed by only one-fifth to equal the track record. Sir Marlboro, holder of the record, finished last behind Son of Peace, Mar-Kell's stablemate, and Arrow Rock.

The crowd of 3,343 backed the leaders so strongly that an odd betting situation developed. Marriage paid \$6.20 for a \$2 win ticket—and every other price was the minimum \$2.10.

Mar-Kell, probably the best mare now campaigning, went to post at 60 cents on the dollar. Conn McCreary made a desperate bid with the Wright thoroughbred in the stretch, but Marriage was too good despite a load of 120 pounds, against the 115 assigned Mar-Kell.

Despite Mar-Kell's defeat, there was compensation in the day's program for Ben Jones, Wright's trainer.

The colt Pensive, generally regarded as the stable's chief Kentucky derby hope, showed good speed to win a race for the first time this year. After finishing third and second in two previous outings, the son of Hyperion sprinted six furlongs in 1:10 4/5 for a one-length decision.

Wisconsin Football Practice Starts Mar. 27

Badger Coach Says Spring Drill Part Of Regular Training

MADISON, Wis.—Coach Henry Stuhldreher announced today that the University of Wisconsin spring football practice would start on Monday, March 27. The Badger coach emphasized the fact that the drills were open to all men on the Wisconsin campus, and that, as usual, the spring drills were a part of the regular training program at the state school.

Coach Stuhldreher also revealed that his regular staff of assistants would be on hand to aid him, namely George Fox, end coach; Russell Rippe, line coach; and Guy Sundt, backfield coach.

The Badger coach stated that he planned to divide the squad into four evenly matched groups so as to give the boys plenty of playing experience, and that, as in the past, a series of games would be played weekly during the spring workouts. The boys enjoy the game action and every effort will be made to give them plenty of contact work.

"The 1943 spring practice was a very interesting one and, despite the fact that few of the boys were available for playing time the next fall, I am convinced that they enjoyed the drills and especially the game experience that they gained during those drills," the Badger coach stated. "This year should prove no exception to that rule and we will make the workouts just as interesting as possible for all."

The Badger coach was hopeful that there would be a good turnout and that the usual program could proceed at its accustomed pace during the spring. It is expected that the navy trainees on the campus will fill many of the positions during the spring work.

White Sox Outfielder Classified 1-A in Draft Says Manager Dykes

TRAINING CAMP NOTES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox said yesterday he had been informed that outfielder Guy Curtwright has been classified 1-A in the draft and probably will report for a pre-induction physical examination early next month.

Curtwright, who hit .291 last year, notified Dykes he would join the club here next Tuesday.

Several have failed to return signed contracts, either because they were unsatisfied with terms offered or because they expect to enter military service soon. Among those unsigned is Bill Nicholson, slugging outfielder. Lou Novikoff may be late in reporting due to his wife's illness.

ST. LOUIS. — Walker Cooper, No. 1 catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, signed his 1944 contract yesterday but President Sam Breadon declined to reveal its terms.

Pitcher Mort Cooper, believed the only major Redbird still unsigned as the squad prepared to leave for spring training at Cairo, Ill., was out of the city but Breadon said he wouldn't consider Mort a holdout unless he fails to show up at Cairo.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. — Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants spent yesterday giving personal attention to the rookie who may displace him in the Polo grounds' right field position.

Bruce Sloan, who left-handed his way to a .365 batting average in the Southern association last year, went through an extensive batting practice under the manager's critical gaze.

FREDERICK, Md. — A single into left field by the veteran Al Simmons with two men on base and the score tied 1-1, gave the "Barbara Fritchies" a 3 to 1 victory over the "Stonewall Jacksons" in the Philadelphia Athletics' first intra-squad training camp game yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA — Manager Fred Fitzsimmons will lead about 15 of his newly christened Philadelphia Blue Jays south (about 35 miles) to Wilmington, Del., today for the opening of training camp.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Favored by fine weather most of the week, the Washington Senators' pitching staff yesterday was rapidly getting into shape.

Especially far ahead in training is Alex Carrasquel from Venezuela.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. — Brooklyn's Dodgers had use of the army cage at West Point in daylight hours for the first time yesterday and Manager Leo Durocher had a mixed squad in action for four hours.

It was another routine drill in which the 11 full fledged Dodgers mingled with about 40 minor leaguers.

Whitworth Places Twice In Chi Relays

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Gil Dadds the Flying Parson from Boston, won his seventh consecutive mile race of the season last night, turning in a new world's competitive indoor record of 4:06.4.

50 yard dash (winners qualify for Olympic sprint series)—First heat won by Ranis Thomas, Notre Dame; third, Charles Beaudry, Marquette. Time 5.5 seconds.

Second heat won by L. W. Alkon, Iowa pre-flight; second, Julian Witherspoon, Michigan; third Ben Harvey, Purdue. Time 5.5 seconds.

50 yard high hurdles (first two in each heat to qualify for hurdles series)—first heat won by Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio; second, Robert Hinkle, Illinois; third, Ben Finlayson, Purdue. Time 6.5 seconds.

Second heat won by Bob Wright, U. S. midshipman's school, Chicago; second, Rex Whitworth, Iowa; third Elmer Swanson, Michigan. Time 6.5 seconds.

One mile college relay won by Lawrence (Robert) Whitelaw, Harold Deering, Frank McDonald, Robert Eisenbach; second, North Central, Aurora, Ill.; third, Loyola, Chicago. Time 3:41.2.

40 yard dash (Olympic sprint series)—won by Claude Young, Illinois; second, Ed Conwell, New York U.; third L. W. Alkon, Iowa pre-flight; fourth, Ranis Thomas, Illinois. Time 4.5 seconds.

40 yard high hurdles won by Bob Wright, U. S. midshipman's school; second, Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio; third, Rex Whitworth, Iowa; fourth, Robert Hinkle, Illinois. Time 5.2 seconds.

1,000 yard run won by Les Eisenhart, Columbus, Ohio; second, Alfred Daily, New York Athletic club; third, Ross Hume, Michigan; fourth, Frank Fletcher, Great Lakes. Time 2:12.2.

Arkansas, Missouri To Vie in NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arkansas plays Missouri and Iowa State faces Pepperdine college of Los Angeles in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic association's western basketball playoffs March 24-25.

The victors meet March 25 to determine the western representative in the national finals in Madison Square Garden.

Arkansas, co-champion of the southwest conference, and Iowa State, the Big Six co-champ, are favored.

Missouri is serving as alternate for the Rocky Mountain area, which declined to send an entry this year.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Highest Bidder To Get Ball After Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — The basketball used in the finals of the boys' state high school tournament at Iowa City next Friday and Saturday will be auctioned off for war bonds to the highest bidder, the state war finance committee announced yesterday.

Arthur Brayton, secretary of the Des Moines convention bureau, will be the auctioneer. Bids may be made from the floor directly after the final game, or can be sent by mail or telegram to the Iowa High School Athletic association at the university fieldhouse.

A Mason City banker bought \$50,000 worth of bonds for the ball used in the final game of last year's meet, won by Mason City.

Iowa Pre-Flighters Tie Wisconsin Boxers

Frank Levine Beats Dick Miyagawa, Former NAAU Ace

Coming out with blood in their collective eye, the Iowa Pre-Flight school boxers tied up the Wisconsin Badgers 4-4 last night in eight bouts of punching.

Biggest surprise of the evening was Yeoman Frankie Levine's decision over Dick Miyagawa, former National AAU champion in the 127 pound class. The two welterweights stalked each other panther-like around the ring to lash out sporadically with blows of the "sudden death" variety. Former Golden Gloves contender Levine, showed adept punching ability along with a good defense that Miyagawa had trouble in penetrating.

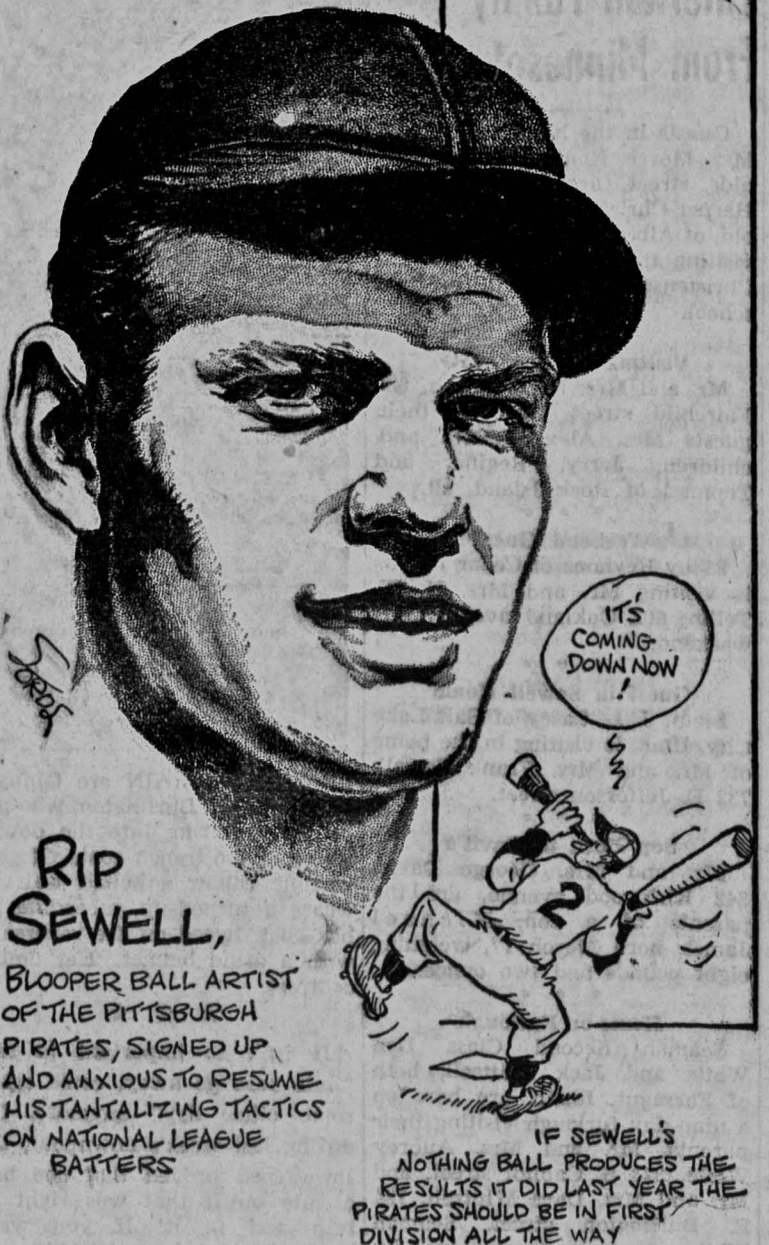
Two technical knockouts boosted the Wisconsin score as Ed Marquardt, 135 pounds, spilled Cadet Mason Lewis in 1:50 of the second round. Lewis got into trouble immediately in the second frame and although he had a reach advantage, could not shake the persistent punching Marquardt.

Ted Kozuszek, Wisconsin 165 pounder, dropped Cadet Eugene Reydners in 1:45 of the second round, with both boys slugging it out toe to toe all the way.

Highly touted "windmill swing" Giuseppe Cignale was decisioned by Bill Nedderman as in their previous bout at Madison and Carl Kulawinski pounded out a win over Gonzalo Elizondo in the heavyweight division. The Wisconsin lad dropped Elizondo to the canvas with a left jab in the first round and continued to outpoint him throughout the match.

Other decisions were: Walter Freivolge for the Seahawks won by a wide margin over Elmer Fisk, 120 pounds; Cadet Augie Szokolies decisioned Bob Hammel in the 145 pound class and Cadet John Geary beat out Glenn Nording of Wisconsin in the 175 pound division.

SIGNED AND READY . . . By Jack Sords



RIP SEWELL, BLOOPER BALL ARTIST OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES, SIGNED UP AND ANXIOUS TO RESUME HIS TANTALIZING TACTICS ON NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS

Loras College Coach Suggests New College Basketball Rule

Doesn't Think Player Should Be Removed From Game on Fouls

DUBUQUE (AP)—Vince Dowd, Loras college basketball coach, yesterday entered the current discussion among coaches about college basketball rules by suggesting elimination of the regulation whereby players are removed from the game for personal fouls.

Dowd said he didn't believe any player should be removed from a game on fouls and that the foul rules should be simplified to take the responsibility of interpreting the regulations off the shoulders of officials.

"Basketball is one game that is strictly American," he declared, "and yet it is the only game that penalizes a man by removal from the game. This is not fair to the player, coach or fan. Players in other sports are penalized for mistakes, but are never ejected except for flagrant or unsportsmanlike fouls. They should not be ejected in basketball, where today the occasions for contact are so numerous."

Dowd said that rules made in recent years have served to speed up the game to make it first in fan appeal, but that in making all the changes to speed the play no allowance was made for the increase in body contacts that necessarily followed.

"Elimination of the center jump increased actual playing time 25 percent," he asserted. "The speed up of the game increased contact at least another 25 percent, and yet rules still insist that basketball is a no-contact game, and if a player contacts four times he is disqualified. No provision has been made to keep players in the game."

Concerning the simplification of foul rules, Dowd said he believed that because officials now use their own judgment in the interpretation of the regulations, officiating lacked consistency.

"Some officials call all fouls the rules provide for," he explained. "Others call some of them and still others call just the most flagrant and obvious. We cannot eliminate the human equation in officiating, but we can simplify the book of rules so that many contact fouls that have nothing to do with the game are eliminated."

"There would be fewer fouls called, and with no men being removed from the game, fans would be doubly pleased and the game would be improved."

Dowd would have two classifications for fouls—self-evident and intentional. Intentional fouls, such as deliberate pushing or holding, would call for two free throws. Self-evident fouls, caused by a mistake of the violator or by the skill of his opponent, would call for two free throws if shooting for a goal and one if not in the act of shooting.

Such things as two players colliding accidentally in the back court or while dashing down the floor would not be considered fouls, under his plans, unless they fell under the heading of "intentional."

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, it's time for the Brooklyn Dodgers to move over. They've got company in the class of daffy baseball clubs. The Cincinnati Reds, no less.

Now it's a little hard to reconcile the businesslike and efficient Red organization with anything even slightly on the balmy side, but it's right there on the blotter.

Last year the Cincinnati club hired a muscle magician, little Bill Miller, to get the boys coordinated so their minds wouldn't be running to third base while their feet were running to first. Knowing the soundness of little Bill's ideas and his record of achievement we think it was a good plan, and that the players benefited, but you'll have to admit it was a little unusual in the training of a baseball team.

This year they are going in for the rumba and conga, although the parts of the anatomy getting the most benefit from these exercises aren't the most important to ball players, unless they plan to give base runners the hip as they round second, or figure on fooling a man chasing them down the baseline, the weaving beam making it difficult for the chaser to tell which way his quarry will dodge next.

Anyway, we understand it was quite a session the Reds held at the instigation of Skipper Bill McKechnie, with some of the players getting so involved with their own feet and otherwise twisted into knots that it might be necessary to call back little Bill Miller to iron them out again.

The class was led by Señor Tomas de la Cruz, a Cuban who does a mean rumba, and the music was furnished by a high school lass capably pumping an accordion, although from the onlookers' standpoint it might have been better if they had given the players accordions and let the girl do the dancing, even if the assault on the ears would be terrible to behold, or behave.

We have heard of prize fighters, notably Harry Greb, training on dancing, and we have suspected that some fighters we have seen trained on waltz music, but we still can't figure out how ability to do the rumba is going to help a lead-footed catcher throw out a man at second base. After all, the ball is thrown with the arm.

We have an idea the other clubs won't be copying McKechnie's dancing class. They all don't have Cuban experts on the rosters, for one thing. And maybe all the players aren't as docile as the Reds, for another. After all, you can drive a ball player only so far, and we have an idea even the Reds will balk—not the pitchers—if a knitting class is suggested.

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ROOKIES in Burma Wally BROWN Alan CARNEY

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Open House in Gym For Senior Women To Be Held Saturday

A preview of opportunities available in recreation leadership, physiotherapy and teaching physical education will be presented to interested senior women and high school teachers of physical education at an open house to be presented by students and the faculty of the physical education department in the Women's gymnasium Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m.

The afternoon will begin with a registration of all guests and a tour of the women's gymnasium. Major students of physical education will then demonstrate various activities including folk dancing, creative dancing, tumbling, recreational sports and swimming.

The guests will also have a chance to participate in mixers, basketball, recreational sports and swimming. A tea in the social room of the gymnasium will conclude the afternoon.

Committee chairman for the open house include Bette Teal, A4 of Mitchell, general chairman; Lois Gammack, A3 of Salem, invitation and registration; Cleo Smith, A4 of Williamsburg, information and guide service; Ruth Giblin, A2 of Williamsburg, hostess; Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, demonstration; Dorothy Wirts, A2 of Iowa Falls, participation, and Harriet Arnold, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind., tea.



MRS. JACOB REININGA of River Forest, Ill., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Pvt. Corwin David Cornell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Corwin S. Cornell of Knoxville. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride attended Oak Park and River Forest township high school and Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Reininga is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mortar Board. Private Cornell, a graduate of Knoxville high school, attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Rho fraternity. He is now stationed with the A. S. T. P. unit at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Engagement Announced

Methodist Sorority Will Elect Officers In Meeting Tomorrow

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

Mrs. Marion Robinson, president, will have charge of the Daughters of Union Veterans business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms in the Community building. A social will be held after the meeting and members will work on squares for an afghan to be given to a hospital.

EAGLE LADIES

The Eagle ladies will have a regular business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Eagle hall. A social hour will take place after the meeting.

KAPPA PHI METHODIST SOCIETY

Kappa Phi Methodist sorority will elect officers at their meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the student center. After the meeting they will have a song fest. Vivian Fowler and Mary Lou Higgs are in charge.

TAU GAMMA

Members of Tau Gamma, town women's sorority, will attend a movie together as the program of their tomorrow night's session. They will meet at the Jefferson hotel at 7:45. After the show, a business meeting will be held. Betty Kessler, A3 of Iowa City, is in charge.

Committee Named To Circulate Petition For Recreational Plan

L. C. Crawford, president of the Iowa City planning committee announced yesterday the names of the special committee responsible for circulating a petition proposing a supplementary tax supported recreational program.

A resolution to this effect was considered and approved at the February meeting of the planning committee.

Those who are interested in this program and who have been appointed to serve on the committee are Mrs. G. W. Martin, chairman, representing the League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. P. Cady, Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, Music auxiliary; Mrs. E. W. Paulus, Child Conservation club; Gladys Scott, Federated Business and Professional Women's club.

Addie M. Shaff, Altrusa club; Roscoe E. Taylor, Chamber of Commerce; Rev. J. E. Waery, Ministerial association; O. A. White, Iowa City police department.

Voters soon will be given an opportunity to sign the petition which asks that the city council consider a proposal for submitting the question to voters of Iowa City. The question is whether Iowa City should initiate a supplementary tax-supported recreational program under a commission plan. Such a program would be in accordance with the state statutes concerning swimming pools and playgrounds.

Don't Be An Accidentee!



Tire Inspection Station Established in I. C.

According to R. J. Phelps of the local rationing board, the tire situation is critical and calls for immediate action on the part of all citizens.

If we are to continue using our automobiles, he said, we must get the fullest use out of every tire, recapping and repairing them until they are entirely worn out.

Under the supervision of Henry F. Willenbrock, a central tire inspection station has been established in Iowa City at 224 E. Washington street. All persons desiring new tires or replacements, will have to comply with the following orders.

Application for new tires must be entirely filled out and signed by an official OPA inspector. The inspection record must be attached to the application. The old tire, demounted, and application will then be taken to the central tire inspection station by OPA official. After reinspection by the central official, if the official finds a need

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
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DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Attention fraternity and sorority cooks: Experienced cooks wanted in lake country, northern Wisconsin. Private or organized camp for girls. Ideal conditions for summer. Wages good for good cooks. Transportation paid. Director will be in Iowa City soon for interview. Box C, c/o Daily Iowan.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in case on main campus. Dial 3147.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Student girl for waitress work. Either cash or board. Apply in person. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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Isolation for Measles Changed to 9 Days

Victims of measles will have to remain isolated for nine instead of ten days according to a change listed in a revised edition of the Iowa state health department's rules and regulations released yesterday.

Other reductions in the number of days of isolation include 14 days instead of 21 days in cases of infantile paralysis. This period begins, as far as possible, with the onset of the symptoms.

The only extension of time listed in the regulations is for diphtheria cases. These are to be isolated for 16 instead of 14 days. In all cases placards should be placed on the home to protect others during the isolation period, according to the health department.

Mayor Will Report On Joint Meeting

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will give a report on the joint meeting of the state highway commission, Chamber of Commerce and city council Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the regular council meeting.

At the joint meeting held here last week there were discussion concerning postwar street and highway developments in or near Iowa City.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa club will meet Wednesday at 12 M. in the Jefferson hotel.

GROUP II OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A potluck luncheon in the church parlors Wednesday noon will precede the business meeting of Group II of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Earl Custer will be the hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys Warren. Mrs. Robert Breese will be in charge of the devotions.

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

A social hour will be held after the business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in K. of P. hall for Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas.

500 CLUB

Mrs. Dana White, 311 Water street, Coralville, will be hostess at the 500 club meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE PATRIARCHS MILITANT

A business meeting Wednesday

Red Cross

The American Red Cross canteen corps, manned by trained volunteers, feeds certain members of the armed forces in emergencies and when requested to do so by commanding officers. Among those benefiting from this service are men on special guard duty, on duty with ferrying commands, and at filter stations.

Graduate Co-Piloted 'Dottie Jane' Fortress Through Flak Barrage

Second Lieut. Hayden T. Hughes, a graduate of the college of law at the University of Iowa, was co-pilot of the Flying Fortress "Dottie Jane," which recently returned to England from a raid on Berlin after having flown through what was described as "one of the war's most intense flak barrages."

Hughes, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Washington, Iowa, received his training at Thunderbird field, Phoenix, Ariz. The "Dottie Jane" returned from this bombing mission with

Four Tons Announced As Maximum Weight For Secondary Roads

Limitations on the weights to be carried over Johnson county secondary roads were announced by the board of supervisors yesterday.

In a resolution passed by the Johnson county board recently, it was ruled that "no load shall be hauled over these roads having more than a maximum gross weight of vehicle and load of four tons."

Ray Justen, county engineer, will post warning signs along secondary roads indicating maximum weight loads and such signs will remain in place until the roads have been improved.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Marion Robinson, president, will have charge of the Daughters of Union Veterans business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms in the Community building. A social will be held after the meeting and members will work on squares for an afghan to be given to a hospital.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS



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BY STANLEY

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STANLEY

Max Werner To Talk Here

Russian Journalist, Military Expert Will Lecture March 29

Max Werner, author, journalist and military analyst, will discuss "The Reconstruction of Europe" at a university lecture March 29 at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Werner has been called a modern Nostradamus because his predictions have been nearly right since the beginning of the war.



MAX WERNER

In 1938 he wrote that Japan was "the destined opponent of the United States."

The military strategist attributes his power of prophecy not to insight but to the result of wide spread investigation.

Born in Kharkov, Russia, in 1901, Werner's real name is Aleksandr Mikhailovich Shifrin. He was graduated from the University of Kharkov and became an instructor of economics there.

In 1923, he left Russia and after a short visit to Italy he went to Heidelberg for further study in the field of industrial monopolies. Then he began studying military affairs.

Viennese Monthly

He wrote many political articles in Germany for continental magazines and newspapers and was once editor of "Der Kampf," a Viennese monthly. When Hitler came into power, Werner's anti-Nazi opinions forced him to flee to Paris.

He remained in France until 1940 when he came to America. Before coming to the United States, he published the book, "The Military Strength of the Powers."

Werner continues to study military science and has written "Great Offensive" and "Attack Can Win In '43." He is at present active in post-war planning to avert further world war.

Werner's columns appear regularly in newspapers throughout the country and his grasp of world affairs and predictions has stumped experts. From the beginning, he had said that the Russian army would hold, Moscow could not be taken and that the Dnieper bend would prove to be a trap.

Permanent Peace

He predicted the fall of Italy and the revolution. Now he says that the European war will end in a short time with the end of the Japanese war coming a year after. Werner is opposed to annihilating Germany, but feels that the nations must organize their power and insist on a permanent peace.

Tickets for the university lecture are available at the main desk of Iowa Union to university students and faculty members beginning Friday. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public March 28 and 29.

Film Demonstrations Will Begin Tomorrow

Visual instruction conferences in the high schools of five Iowa Cities, directed by the bureau of visual instruction, will begin tomorrow in Burlington and continue through Friday.

Conducting the conferences will be Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the university extension division; Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education; John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction; Roger Albright, director of distribution, Teaching Film Custodians, Inc., New York; Mary E. Windle, demonstration teacher, Erpi Classroom Films, Inc., New York City, and A. J. McClelland, district manager, Erpi Classroom Films, Inc., Chicago.

War Fund Swells

With increasing contributions from business firms, University hospital and from several women's clubs the Red Cross war fund has swelled to \$20,526.95, according to a report made late yesterday.

Friday and Saturday contributions amounted to \$1,255.59 a great portion of which came from the hospital.

Exhibition of Art Professor's Works Will Open Today in Iowa Union Lounge



PROF. HUMBERT ALBRIZIO of the art department works in his studio on a portrait of Prof. Phillip Guston, also in the art department. An exhibition of Professor Albrizio's work opens today in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Professor Albrizio has done sculpture reliefs for the government in Washington, D. C. and New York City. Photographs of these works will be shown in addition to eight brush line drawings. The exhibition will continue until April 1.

Firmly convinced that sculpture should be for the enjoyment and use of the public, Prof. Humbert Albrizio of the art department is looking forward to the post-war period when the government will use more artists to better advantage.

Professor Albrizio was commissioned by the federal works administration in Washington, D. C. to execute two interior sculpture reliefs. These were "Steel Workers" for the postoffice in Midland, Pa., and "The Messenger" for the postoffice in Hamilton, N. Y.

Photographs of these works will be displayed in the main lounge of Iowa Union beginning today with 22 pieces of sculpture and eight brush line drawings. The exhibition, sponsored by student Union Board, will continue until April 1.

"It is difficult to explain a piece of sculpture," Professor Albrizio said. "We think in terms of forms and not words. It is a purely creative thing and the artist himself is responsible for the finished art."

Professor Albrizio explained that he kept pieces of wood, marble and stone around his studio until he got an idea to use a particular piece. The shape of the art work determines the shape of the stone or wood that he chooses.

"There are two ways of doing sculpture," Professor Albrizio con-

tinued. "One is working from a plaster cast, and the other is carving directly from the material to be used." He prefers the latter method.

Sculptures to be shown include work in marble: "Naila," "Winking Girl," "Prophet" and "Young Panther"; stone: "Adolescence," "Peasant Head," "Seated Woman" and "Sonia"; and plaster: "Portrait of My Father," "Girl With Lute," "Doris," "Tragic Muse" and "Primavera."

"Adolescence" was recently displayed in the Metropolitan museum in New York at a painting and sculpture exhibition, "Artists for Victory." Others of Professor Albrizio's works have been exhibited in the Whitney museum, Brooklyn museum and National Academy of Design in New York City; the Chicago Art Institute and the Philadelphia Museum of Arts.

"The war has had its effect on artists, too," said Professor Albrizio. "It is difficult to get all of our materials; but after the war, we should have lots of new materials available." He mentioned castin and lucite being used now. "I am looking forward to the new materials with much interest and I'm sure that artists will have to change their methods and forms to accommodate the use of plastics as a sculpture medium," Professor Albrizio said.

Mortar Board Plans Initiation Ceremonies At 5 This Afternoon

Initiation of new Mortar Board members will be held today at 5 p. m. in Iowa Union. The initiates, who were capped at Wednesday's Recognition day ceremony are Elaine Brody, A3 of Centerville; Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio; Kathryn Katschowsky, A3 of Elkader; Barbara Wheeler, A3 of Villisca; Kathleen O'Connor, C3 of Iowa City; Elizabeth Brinker, A3 of Keokuk; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion; Margaret Rowland, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Marion MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City, and Ann Mercer, A3 of Iowa City.

Conducting the ceremony will be Mrs. William Fowler of Iowa City, national vice-president of Mortar Board; Mrs. Ralph Barnes, president of the Iowa City Mortar Board alumnae; Mrs. Donald Pohl of Iowa City, Mortar Board alumna; the Mortar Board advisers, Prof. Mate Giddings of the home economics department; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, and Rosa Neil Schenk, assistant in the dramatic arts department, and the retiring members of Mortar Board.

Retiring members are Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa; Ruth Reinling, A4 of River Forest, Ill.; Jennie Evans, A4 of Ames; Lois Grissel, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City, and Frances Simonsen, A4 of Sioux City.

The group will have supper following the initiation ceremony.

Scout Paper Drive Nets 23,550 Pounds

Iowa City Boy Scouts collected more than 23,550 pounds of scrap paper in a drive yesterday covering Coralville and Iowa City, according to Dor Hudson, chairman of the paper salvage drive.

Those participating in the collection were: Henry Rate, Kenneth Reeds, Bill Hittler, Alan Wendler, Billy Teeters, Robert Thomas Franklin Walters, Dick Williams, Jack Cooper, Don Guthrie, Bob Ojemann, Willis Weber, Vernon Dow, Bob Fry, Moylan Charles, Jerry Holland, Ramsey Thiel, Bob Rasley and Frank Mahan Jr.

Those who donated trucks in-

Report Arrest



ARREST in France of August Cardinal Hlond of Poland, above, has led the Vatican to "demand" his release from Germany's ambassador, according to a Swiss report. The report stated the Cardinal had been placed under "house arrest" by the Gestapo at Alex-Les-Bains. (International)

Rear Admiral Given Legion of Merit Award

Rear Alm. Osborne B. Hardison, U. S. N., chief of the naval air primary training command, with headquarters at Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Kan., has been awarded the Legion of Merit, it was announced yesterday.

The award was made in the name of the president of the United States by Adm. William F. Halsey, U. S. N., and presentation will be made Tuesday morning by Rear Adm. Arthur S. Carpenter, U. S. N., who also holds the Legion of Merit. The award follows in precedence the Distinguished Service medal.

cluded the State Highway department, Lambert yards, Iowa City water department, Packman lumber company, Swaners and Sidwells.

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—

Eighty-six cases of measles have been reported throughout the city.

Monday—

The university play "Papa Is All" opened tonight.

At a school election today Iowa City voters decided to sell the Shmek school and elected Earl Y. Sangster and Mrs. Charles Mott school board directors for three-year terms.

A recommendation for a municipal swimming pool committee was made at the city council meeting tonight.

Tuesday—

Classes were discontinued this afternoon for students of the basic phase of the army specialized training program.

Wednesday—

Acknowledgement will be given to various university women at the annual Recognition day program this afternoon when names of the new U. W. A., W. R. A. and Y. M. C. A. officers are disclosed.

Tau Gamma, town women's organization, is now an independent group, as a result of a recent conference of Tau Gamma and University Women's association cabinet members.

Twenty-eight naval aviation cadets arrived Wednesday to make up the new elementary class of the war training service school, which has its headquarters in the Burkeley hotel.

C. Coykendall, administrative engineer for the Iowa highway commission, requested recommendation for Iowa City road projects tonight at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday—

Mrs. Rose Hildebrand, assistant to the British consul at America, will speak at Information First

this afternoon on "United Women Face the Future."

The Mecca smoker, one of the highlights of Mecca week, annual celebration sponsored by the college of engineering, will be held tonight in the River room of Iowa Union.

Thirty-six delegates to the state Democratic convention were chosen at the county convention held in the court house this morning.

Friday—

Elaine Lossman, A1 of Chicago, was chosen queen of the Mecca ball tonight.

Thirty-three delegates to the

state Republican convention were chosen today at the county convention held in the Community building.

Saturday—

The annual C. D. A. informal dinner-dance was held for residents of Coast house, Fairchild house, Russell house and the Manse tonight in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

The A. A. U. W. annual Senior Guest day luncheon will be held in the University club rooms at noon today. Prof. Sybil Woodruff will speak on "The Graduating Senior and A. A. U. W."

"ALMOST A MIRACLE!"

OVER-TONE MAKE-UP

BY Frances Denney

HOURS OF RAVISHING BEAUTY

NEEDS ALMOST NO "TOUCHING UP"

CAKE FORM . . . EASY TO APPLY

SMOOTH, KISSABLE SKIN

GORGEOUS SKIN TONES

FOUR SMART SHADES

Soft • Brilliant

Deep • Argentine

Apply with moist sponge or cotton pad

TOWNER'S \$1.50

Campus Consultants

Jean Bowlsby Peggy Marvel Gloria Weiser

Jean Shoquist

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

In a survey held recently to find Sinatra fans one girl swooned when the name was mentioned—the ammonia the surveyor applied had nothing to do with it.

Six got that far away look and they went so far the surveyor lost his gas coupons and didn't get a response.

Four individuals in the music dept. couldn't be understood when they responded as they were holding their noses.

Will someone please return those surveyors. They're nice guys as you must have noticed.

The new bow ties at BREMERS are the latest spring and summer hits. In large designs or irregular patterns, these ties come in all colors and will harmonize with men's sports wear or business suits. Get into the swing of things as the bow tie cycle is here again. Only \$1. at BREMERS.

Not only does Gloria Gray, Delta Gamma, have her man here on campus with her this week, but the big event happened last week-end. Yes, Gloria's pin is now chained to Bob Deubin's, Beta, last year. And not only this, but that ring on Gloria's finger is mighty pretty!

All fine and fit for spring—Shoe fitness makes you foot confident. You'll love shoe-shopping in STRUBS new shoe department. Just the place to pick out those new spring numbers that will get all that lit of spring walking. Look fit and feel free with shoes of the neatest and loveliest styles—STRUBS.

You'll find Barb Wheeler, DG, waiting by the telephone most of these nights, waiting for the call that will say "her man" is on the west coast. When that call comes, it's wedding bells for Barb!

Whee—it looks finally like flowers and birds weather and THREE SISTERS have flowers in prints that are just like the lilt of spring. Dresses of aralac for the special off-with-the-coat look. Navy blues in crepe and lovely splash flower jerseys. Suits are still keeping pace in all wool checks and plaids, plain and styled with all tailored details. Suits for a snappy spring from THREE SISTERS.

CLARINE—a jury was trial of John charged with tion with t of Miss Jo Shenandoa Miss Ma and gagged women who May 14. Th her pettic claimed she currency. Among the opening John Davis, with partica an dis at bond and M

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA A MONTH SINGER THEATRE

TUES. WED. THUR.

Biggest Show Ever Offered at Popular Prices!

3 DAYS ONLY On Stage IN PERSON!

ABLAZE with RHYTHM RICH with BRILLIANT VERSATILE TALENT

THE INK SPOTS AMERICA'S GREATEST QUARTETTE

Ella FITZGERALD

THE FIRST LADY OF SONG

COOTIE WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

MOKE & POKE "AIN'T NO JOKE"

EDDIE VINSON BLUES SONG STYLIST

RALPH BROWN "RHYTHM IN TAPS"

FUN PACKED SCREEN HIT!

"Sailor's Holiday"

ARTHUR LAKE with JANE LAWRENCE BOB HAYMES

40c Til 2—51c Til 6—65c Eve. Tax Inc.

YETTER'S

Pretty as a Picture

Rayon butcher linen princess dress with sweet eyelet embroidery. Luscious colors. 9-15. 14.95

Check your charm in ruffled sheer acetate. Brown/white, navy/white. 9-15. 10.95

New Easter Styles as Advertised in . . .

Vogue Mademoiselle Harper's

Support Your Red Cross

Support Your Red Cross

FIVE CH

Red Ger Rail

Mog On D Falls

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