

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A3 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red 10-point stamps A3 through J8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon, expires June 21; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B coupon holders, June 30, and for C coupon holders, May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Slightly warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 165

Reds Trap Five Nazi Divisions

Russians Capture Novaya-Dafinovka, 10 Miles From Odessa

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops attacking north-west of Odessa have trapped the remnants of five German divisions—perhaps 25,000 to 50,000 men—and begun wiping them out. Moscow announced last night, while other mobile units racing around Odessa's western flank smashed to within 13 miles of the last German escape route into Rumania with the capture of Mayaki at the head of the Dniester estuary.

Rolling through 60 villages in a narrowing siege arc around the big Black sea port the Russians also captured Novaya-Dafinovka, less than 10 miles northeast of the prize city; Chebanka, 12 miles on the east near the coast; Novaya Emetovka, 17 miles on the north; and Karlstal, 17 miles on the northwest.

The capture of Mayaki in a 25-mile lunge from Baden down the east bank of the Dniester river put the Red army within 13 miles of Ovidopol, ferry terminus on the lower Dniester estuary and bottleneck in German attempts to rescue thousands from imperiled Odessa.

From Odessa a railway runs 18 miles southwest of Ovidopol, whence ferries ply the four-mile Dniester to Akkerman in lower Bessarabia. Thus a Soviet smash to Ovidopol automatically would seal off scores of thousands of Germans battling other Russian columns at the approaches to Odessa.

The latest Russian trap was created north of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, by units which had cut the last major rail escape route into Rumania at Razdelnaya.

Moscow's bulletin said more than 5,000 of the encircled Germans already had been killed and more than 1,000 captured in two days' fighting, and the remainder were "being wiped out." Sixty-four guns and 24 tanks also were seized in that area, said the broadcast communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In the other trap area west of Skala, in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine, the Russians again repulsed German attempts to break out to the west, killing 4,000 enemy troops during Thursday alone and capturing 1,400 trucks and five Junkers-52 transport planes which the enemy had been using to rescue German officers.

Iowa State Committee Proposes Streamlined Engineering Schedule

AMES (AP)—Streamlining of the engineering curriculum for civilian students at Iowa State college by changing to the semester system has been recommended to President Charles E. Friley by the engineering cabinet.

The committee which proposes scrapping of the quarter system in favor of three 16-week semesters consists of Dean T. R. Age of the engineering division, all department heads, and directors of the engineering extension service and experiment station.

The suggested program would go into effect with the navy V-12 semester July 1. The engineering cabinet feels that decreased number of civilian students does not justify offering parallel sets of courses, according to Agg. Increased teaching economy is the principal object for a change, he said.

Linn County Auditor Remains Unconscious From Sleeping Tablets

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Robert M. Vesely, who was found suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets when a deputy sheriff called at his home here Thursday to serve notice of his suspension as Linn county auditor, was still unconscious yesterday afternoon, although his physician said his condition was slightly more favorable.

Bags Nine Japs



SERGEANT LOUIS OLIVER of Princeton, N. J., one of "Merrill's Marauders" making it tough for the Japs in Burma, displays his affection for his trusty rifle which he calls "Betsy." During one engagement Sergeant Oliver bagged nine Japs in 27 shots; says he "must have been excited" or he wouldn't have missed the others.

F. R. Rules Out Recognition Of Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that the principle of self-determination is the core of American policy toward France and, by implication, he ruled out any pre-invasion recognition of the French committee of national liberation.

Mr. Roosevelt's position has been stated formally to the British with whom there must be agreement on the orders to be issued by the combined chiefs of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower before the invasion of western Europe. As yet, the British have made no reply.

French Question Yesterday's discussion of the French question by the Chief Executive at a news conference was his first since he announced March 17 that he had arrived at a decision. It coincided with an announcement in London that Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius has arrived there for conversations with the British foreign office. Stettinius may seek to clarify the American position to the British and, if necessary, urge an early decision for joint action through the combined chiefs of staff.

Not Able to Cooperate Pending the issuance of orders by this top military board, French officers assigned by the committee to Eisenhower's headquarters are not officially able to cooperate in preparations for ruling liberated areas of France.

Percy Selden Straus, 67, Dies of Heart Attack In New York Store

NEW YORK (AP)—Percy Selden Straus, 67, famous merchant who pioneered in low prices and employ welfare projects died of a heart ailment Thursday night in his Park avenue department store.

He was chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co., and was noted as a philanthropist, civic leader and sportsman. He was a brother of Jesse Straus, former United States ambassador to France.

Straus, with his brothers, Jesse and Herbert, endowed the Isador Straus professorship of business administration at the Harvard graduate school of business administration in 1924 in memory of his father.

Willkie Arrives Home From Losing Gamble In Wisconsin; Has Travelled 65,000 Miles

NEW YORK (AP)—The long road of a political campaigner ended—temporarily, at least—for Wendell L. Willkie yesterday when he came home from his losing gamble in Wisconsin.

He was an avowed candidate for a second Republican presidential nomination for only 51 days, but for a year he had toured the country—campaigning so actively that the announcement of his candidacy in Portland, Ore., Feb. 14 was just a formality for "anyone who didn't already know I was going to run."

A weary aide estimated yesterday that Willkie had traveled 65,000 miles during the year—that is more than double his travel record of 1940, when the party's candidate for the presidency, he packed 28,000 miles into four months. How much it cost him, no one would estimate. Willkie paid the expenses of his early trips himself. Contributions for the latter phase came from many individuals and friends who believed in his cause.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

U. S.-Britain announce agreement or international control in technical phases of post-war civil aviation.

Roosevelt rules out recognition of French committee before invasion of Europe.

Yank task force wreaks havoc for 3 days only 300 miles from Philippines.

Dr. J. Ralph Magee to speak at 84th SUI convocation.

Wage, Price Control Policies Must Stay Same Say Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor's drive to break down the "little steel" formula bumped head on yesterday into a flat pronouncement by top White House economic advisers that wage and price control policies must be continued unchanged.

With indirect endorsement by approving comment, President Roosevelt made public at his news conference a report to him that the stabilization program has succeeded to the benefit of all elements of the population. Price rises have been checked, it said, and the cost of living is actually lower now than it was a year ago, while wages have been stabilized.

Not Jeopardize Gains "We must not jeopardize these gains by any change of policy or relaxation of effort in the critical months ahead," the report concluded. "The need for continued restraint and continued co-operation with every phase of the stabilization program is evident. Obviously, too, we should cling to the policies and machinery which have served us so effectively thus far."

The report was in the form of a letter to the president from Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Chester Bowles, price administrator; Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board. It noted that today is the first anniversary of the date the president issued his "hold-the-line" order on wages and prices.

Relax Formula Both the AFL and the CIO are asking in current war labor board hearings for relaxation of the "little steel" formula limiting general wage increases to 15 percent above the January, 1941, level.

"Could this be interpreted as an answer to attempts to shatter the little steel formula?" Mr. Roosevelt was asked.

It doesn't answer anything, it's a statement of fact, he replied.

In making public the report, the president said it was of real importance and worth everyone's reading. It is of real importance, he added, because it concerns a matter which has been overlooked for the last two or three months although there have been two or three bouts on the subject in the past.

Jonah, the Bracelet

WOLBACH, Neb. (AP)—The identification bracelet which Bette Lou Noonan lost last Christmas came back in the mail yesterday, in a letter from John F. Moser, employ in the cattle slaughtering division of the Campbell Soup packing plant at Kansas City.

"We found a bracelet bearing your name and address inside a cow's stomach," Moser wrote. "We hope the wearer wasn't included in the cow's diet."

American Task Force Spreads Destruction in Palau Island Bases

Jap Invaders Drive on West

Cross Key Highway In Heart of Allied Defense Zone in Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)—Japanese invasion troops in India have driven westward across the Imphal-Kohima highway in the heart of the allied defense zone and are being hotly engaged in the jungles 35 miles east of the Bengal-Assam railway. American-operated supply lifeline for Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces in northern Burma, it was announced yesterday.

(A Berlin broadcast of Tokyo dispatches declared that Japanese troops were "menacing" the railroad from an unstated distance, and said confidently that when it was cut the collapse of the allied campaign in north Burma would "become inevitable." A Japanese news agency dispatch recorded by Reuters said Japanese troops were within six miles of Imphal from the east.)

Install Road Blocks It had been known since Sunday that the invaders had installed road blocks on the 60-mile Imphal-Kohima road, completely isolating the big allied base at Imphal except by air, but yesterday's communique from Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters gave the first indication that this enemy column had pressed on westward.

The vital allied railway line at which the entire Japanese invasion is aimed primarily is only about 35 miles from the Imphal-Kohima highway at one point. There was no additional news of Japanese forces which several days ago were reported pressing through the Naga hills north of Kohima toward the railroad.

Edge of Manipur British and Indian troops defending Imphal itself against Japanese formations pressing in from the east and south at the edge of the Manipur plain threw back several small enemy attacks Thursday. Mountbatten's communique announced. The 17th Indian division, withdrawing up the road from Tiddim to aid in the defense of Imphal, was reported intact with 80 to 90 percent of its transport saved.

Making a fighting withdrawal into besieged Imphal along with the crack Indian division are 70 members of an American field service ambulance unit that has been serving with the British in the Tiddim area.

Dr. J. Ralph Magee To Give Lecture At 84th Convocation

The university will observe its 84th convocation April 22 and 23 with a curtailed wartime program and the smallest number of degree-awards in 20 years.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations stated that 332 men and women have filed application for awards in the ceremony which will take place Sunday, April 23, at 1:45 p. m. in the lounge of Iowa Union.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. J. Ralph Magee, Methodist resident bishop of Des Moines area, who will speak on "The Age of Acceleration."

Prior to his present position Bishop Magee was bishop of the St. Paul area for seven years, president of Hamline university of St. Paul, and has held pastorates in Sioux City, Paulina, Falmouth, Taunton, Boston, and Brookline, Mass.

Alumni day will be observed Saturday, April 22, when classes with numerals ending in "4" and "9" meet. Special emphasis will be placed upon the 50th reunion of the class of 1894 and the 25th rally of the 1919 group. An alumni luncheon and baseball game with Minnesota are among the Saturday events.

F. R. Over Bronchitis WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt appeared yesterday to have recovered almost completely from his siege of bronchitis and to be back in his normal good health.

COURT-MARTIAL WRIGHT FIELD OFFICERS FOR NEGLIGENCE



THREE ARMY AIR FORCE OFFICERS, Maj. W. A. Ryan, Lieut. Col. Frank C. Greulich and Maj. William Bruckmann, who are accused of neglect of duty and conspiracy in connection with allegedly passing inspection on airplane engines after they were rejected by civilian inspection at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, are shown above with their defense counsel at their court-martial in Cincinnati. Left to right are Major Ryan, Capt. Jack S. Binion, Colonel Greulich, Maj. Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr., Col. Park Holland, Capt. William E. Miller and Major Bruckmann.

Men of Draft Age Divided In 3 Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men of draft age were divided into three age groups yesterday and local boards were instructed to go easier on the men in the 30 to 38 bracket, following out a policy laid down by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in a speech last Tuesday.

The 6,400 local boards got their latest instructions on job deferments in a memorandum sent by mail. Although dependency as a test for deferment has long since yielded to job essentiality and age, the boards were told that pre-war fathers 26 and over, in cases where all other factors are equal, will normally be accorded job deferments in preference to non-fathers.

They also cautioned against the impression that men in their thirties were to be almost "immune" from the draft. Such an impression is completely false and misleading, they said. The older a man in his thirties is, the greater the chance for a job deferment, provided his job is important to the war effort. Age alone will not keep him in civilian clothes.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Students who will register for the summer semester as second-semester freshmen and first and second-semester sophomores will receive registration materials at the registrar's office beginning Monday until April 21, according to an announcement by Registrar Harry G. Barnes.

At the time a student calls for his materials, he will receive instructions regarding an appointment with his adviser. All freshmen and sophomores who are registering at this time will be assigned the same adviser they have had during previous registration periods.

Interviews with advisers will be approximately 15 minutes in length. Prof. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department has assigned various faculty advisers to the students on the basis of the students' interests. Certain advisers have been named to guide freshmen and sophomores who are undecided as to their particular interests.

First and second-year students who are enrolled in any college other than liberal arts will follow the registration plans outlined by the deans of their colleges. Students who report to the registrar's office for an early registration will have an opportunity to discuss fully with their advisers their academic plans.

At the time of application for materials, students must present identification cards.

U. S., Britain Agree— Post-War Aviation

LONDON, Saturday, (AP)—Concluding a four-day discussion of post-war civil aviation, representatives of the United States and Great Britain announced early today that the two governments had agreed that international control should govern a considerable field of technical matters.

Persons Attending The meetings were attended by Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant U. S. Secretary of State, Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the U. S. civil aeronautics board and Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, as well as technical advisers. They produced enough agreement to "justify the expectation that final dispositions can be reached at an international conference," a statement concerning the meeting said. "They (the delegates) have in mind that the government of the Soviet union and other governments would likewise enter into conversations prior to such an international conference," the announcement added.

Russians Meet While the meetings were in progress here Russian representatives met in Washington with Joseph C. Grew, special assistant to the secretary of state; L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the civil aeronautics board; and W. A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce for air, for talks of similar scope affecting nations which operated international air services before the war and are planning to pick up again.

'Skool Techer'

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP)—Applying to the Crawford county ration board for extra gasoline, a woman wrote that she needed the fuel because she was "teaching school."

But the board turned down the request, deciding if she were a "skool techer" she shouldn't be.

Rabbi Morris Kertzer Conducts Jewish Passover Service at Anzio Beachhead

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD (AP)—Allied soldiers at this beachhead below Rome were celebrating the Easter weekend last night with varied rites in strange places—from front-line dugouts to ancient wine cellars in shell-spattered coastal villages.

McNutt, Hershey Urge 4-F's to Seek Jobs In Essential Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey joined last night in asking 4-F's who are not already so employed to seek jobs in essential activities or those designated by the WMC as "locally needed."

A similar separate appeal also was made by Chairman Costello (D-Calif.) of a house military subcommittee who said he had "no desire to establish some sort of labor conscription." This group has been considering legislation for a draft of 4-F's into a work corps if they do not voluntarily take essential employment. Costello made clear this idea has not been abandoned.

As the appeals to 4-F's went out, men of draft age were divided into three age groups and local boards were instructed to go easier on those in the 30 to 38 bracket.

McNutt and Hershey urged all 4-F's who are in doubt about their employment to consult their local U. S. employment service office. They estimated that over 2,000,000 of the 3,600,000 4-F's are already in essential or locally needed work.

The announcement said the present essential list, including 35 general fields of activity important to the war effort, is to be used in determining which 4-F's will be considered to be in essential work.

DeGaulle-Giraud Showdown Imminent

ALGIERS (AP)—A showdown between Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud neared last night with Giraudists saying that most members of the French national committee opposed an attempt by DeGaulle to relegate the French commander to the unimportant post of "inspector general of the armies."

Unchallenged By Jap Fleet

Sink 28 Enemy Ships, Damage 18 In Heavy Raid

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Unchallenged by the Japanese fleet, strong American aircraft carrier task forces wreaked havoc for three days less than 600 miles from the Philippines, sinking 28 enemy ships, damaging 18, bagging 160 to 214 planes and spreading destruction over the Palau islands and adjacent bases, it was disclosed yesterday.

The hosts of American warships, operating more than 4,500 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor, emerged unscathed and only 25 of the hundreds of attacking carrier planes were lost. Eighteen fliers perished.

Failing, as at Truk and in the Marianas in February task force assaults, to draw out Nippon's navy, Admiral Richard A. Spruance's fleet had to be contented with two destroyers and "one unidentified combat ship" among the vessels sunk. The remainder largely were ships and oilers.

But a big Japanese battleship was spotted the night of March 28, just before the three-day fleet operation opened, fleeing the Palau region in the western Carolines. The intercepting submarine rammed home a torpedo which caused "considerable damage." The battleship, however, limped away.

"There was no damage to our surface ships," yesterday's communique said. The Japanese radio had claimed two cruisers sunk, a battleship and at least two aircraft carriers damaged.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in breaking a protective radio silence of more than a week, disclosed that the Palaus, known as Japan's Singapore, bore the brunt of the attack of carrier planes but that Yap, Ulithi and Woleai also were hit in operations extending through March 29, 30 and 31.

At Palau on the first two days 25 ships were sunk. The other three enemy ships definitely sunk were small ones which fell victim to ships' gunfire at sea.

All 18 ships damaged, including the battleship, were in the Palau sector, 530 miles east of the Philippines.

In addition, several small ships were sunk at Ulithi. More than 60 buildings were wiped out at Palau, including 20 warehouses. Hangars, docks and a phosphate plant were among facilities damaged.

Senator Reed Insists On Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Reed (R-Kan) charged last night some censorship activities have been "loosely and slovenly handled" as he demanded a formal senate investigation of circumstances by which a house member got possession of purported correspondence of Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., business woman.

Reed said he knew of cases where censorship had distributed to other government agencies excerpts from letters that had "no relation whatever to the war effort."

Byron Price, director of censorship, said he would be "very glad to cooperate" with any investigation a senate committee desires to make. Reed expressed a belief censorship rules had been violated by publication of purported excerpts of Miss Kellems' correspondence. He asked the senate postoffice committee to make a full-dress inquiry into circumstances surrounding charges by Representative Coffee (D-Wash) that Miss Kellems had made "seditious" speeches and corresponded with a German count whom Coffee termed a "Nazi agent" in Argentina.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

Washington Report

Australian Girls Chic, Good-Looking

By HELEN ESSARY, Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I was discussing the frequent and sudden divorces of husbands serving abroad from the wives they left behind them, with a man who zips in a plane around the world and back again every month or so.

"Do you suppose it is the wives who are getting the divorces?" I asked.

"Not if the men are in Australia," I was told in a voice of conviction. "No sir-ee! Nobody believes how attractive those Australian girls are, unless he has known them."

"They've got everything. They're smart. They're good-looking with the most—the most—Anyhow, they've got swell figures. And that isn't all."

"I tell you, seriously, American women will have to look sharp to keep up with girls like that."

The globe flying man continued: "I think it is outrageous to keep the WAVES at home. The navy needs them abroad. Especially in a place like Australia. Why shouldn't they have a chance to get over there as the WAVES are doing. Let all of the servicemen have their romances and marry nice men. And, believe me, they will be a darn sight likelier to marry Americans if they go abroad where the American men are than if they stick at home, just waiting around."

Speaking of American women abroad, there's that Latin American trip of Mrs. Roosevelt's. A few people in the state department are now recalling how eager the wife of the president was to go to South America several years ago. There were many reports of her immediate leave-taking. But somehow, she never left.

The reason for this was the opposition of the then undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles. He fought the trip steadily. Thought the Latins would not understand Mrs. Roosevelt. She didn't go south of the Rio Grande until Welles had

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EASTER BONNETS



Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Susan Hayward Refers to Self As Nicheless Witch

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Nicheless Witch—that's how pretty Susan Hayward sometimes describes herself—is one of the few actresses in town who'll say frankly, with no bush-beating: "I want to be a star."

But that's not the reason she remains one of the most intriguing of the younger film personalities. She is this because, after some five years here, she still hasn't been catalogued, card-indexed, or neatly filed away in a casting niche. After her first years here, she became a puzzle to casting directors.

A puzzle, that is, when they discovered that she could act. Until then, she had been another ingenue—a sweet-looking little girl with brown eyes the exact shade of her hair, a piquantly tip-tilted nose, and a burning desire to work.

This last has been abundantly gratified recently, with a steady series of films including "Hit Parade of 1943," "Jack London," "The Fighting Seabees," "And Now Tomorrow," and "The Hairy Ape." When I called at her apartment she was in the throes, at least momentarily, of a burning desire to loaf.

"But that's how it is," she laughed. "When you don't work, you're miserable. When you do, you feel just upon."

Susan, now 24, a Brooklyn girl brought here as a potential Scarlett O'Hara when that role was being cast, went on to Paramount to play in sweet, naive assign-

ments when she was cast at all. She was loaned out, finally, for "Adam Had Four Sons," and that was when she became a casting puzzle. In it she played her first witch, a heartless, scheming wench with a dollar-sign over her heart.

Paramount took notice, and cogitated. It had a girl who could look like this, and act like that. Because good witchy roles are scarce, Susan went back to routine leading lady stuff. She used to fume about it. She wanted to be bad. Now after being loaned to Jules Levey for "The Hairy Ape," in which she plays the witchy Mildred, she says she has had her fill of wickedness, at least temporarily. "Variety is always good," she says. But she isn't complaining. "I used to, because I had so much time to think. I believe women think too much, anyway, always delving into their minds and coming up with the darndest things to make them unhappy. I believe it's better to act on instinct, anyway."

Already well on toward her stardom role, Susan is giving herself four years more to attain it. "I came into the business with the sole aim of being a star. If I'm not there when I'm 28, it's so-long-kids. I'll get married and have a family. I don't believe in mixing marriage and work. And time rushes so—it goes Zing! Yesterday was Christmas and tomorrow is Easter. . . . and I have four years more to make it."

See WASHINGTON, page 5

Washington in Wartime

Battle Between Executive, Legislative Branches 'Real One'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It is becoming more apparent every day here that the battle between the executive and legislative branches of government is nearing a showdown—a real one.

In other words, it's a scrap now to see whether congress or the president is going to run this war and this country, or as it should be, both harmoniously working together.

The outcome of the battle may not really be known until we go to the polls in November—but it could be known before that if public opinion gets any more aroused than it seems to be from this ivory tower.

The tax bill mess is the latest straw in the wind, and as a straw, it's a sizable California redwood. I don't know how long it has been since a president has felt forced to veto a general revenue bill and none of the old-timers I've talked to has been able to help me out on the information. It's just one of those things that isn't done.

The anti-subsidy bill was another, although not anywhere nearly as important except as a psychological factor in the overall price control program.

The administration did get over a partial war contract renegotiation law but that was tied to the tax bill and was small sop compared to what the White House had asked for.

The soldiers' vote bill is a third major administration request at which congress balked and if it isn't dead, it certainly appears moribund at this writing. The president's call for national service legislation seemed to me half-hearted, but congress so far hasn't even given it that much consideration.

There are only two things in the major administration program: extension of price-wage stabilization (which is threatened with amendments that will kick a lot of its teeth out); and the Baruch demobilization program: which hasn't been the subject yet of specific White House recommendations, but which has caused comment "on the hill" that it's just another basis for handing over more power to the chief executive.

The situation has caused a tenseness in official Washington that is difficult to imagine. One doesn't need to take sides to appreciate the seriousness of the situation. In the midst of a global war in which American lives are being sacrificed every minute, the executive and legislative branches of our government are at odds as they never have been since the congress of 1919 fought with Pres-

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan at any time placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1822 Saturday, April 8, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 8: 8-11 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Monday, April 10: 8 p. m. Humanist Society, art building; illustrated lecture by Prof. L. D. Longman on "Contemporary Painting." Tuesday, April 11: 12 M. Professional Women's Luncheon, University club. 6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Wednesday, April 12: 8 p. m. University play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 13: 10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kennington, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Friday, April 14: 4 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Saturday, April 15: 12:15 p. m. American Association. (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. SANXAY PRIZE: The Sanxay prize of \$500 is to be awarded soon to the student of the senior class who gives the highest promise of achievement for graduate work for the year 1945-46. For information call at the graduate office or see the graduate college catalog, page 24. CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean. HUMANIST SOCIETY: Prof. S. D. Longman of the art department will present a lecture on "Contemporary Painting" with illustrated slides and diagrams in the auditorium of the art building Monday, April 10, 8 p. m. The public is invited. PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN, 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 G. BARNES, Registrar. GERMAN LANGUAGE FILM: The German department will present two performances of a German language film, "Emil und die Detektive," with English subtitles, on Monday, April 10 at 3 and 8 p. m. in studio E of the radio building. Tickets, which are 20 cents, may be obtained in rooms 101 and 106 of Schaeffer hall. GERMAN DEPARTMENT: ROLLER SKATING: There will be roller skating at the Women's gymnasium Saturday night, April 8, from 7:30 until 10. MARGARET MOTT, Chairman. IOWA MOUNTAINERS: A 10-mile hike will be taken by the Iowa Mountaineers Sunday, April 9. Those going should take the 2 p. m. Cedar Rapids interurban to United States road 153 intersection. (This is the first stop beyond North Liberty.) Return will be by interurban from Coufalls, reaching Iowa City at 6 p. m. ARCTIC EXPLORATION: Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at Kansas university will present an illustrated lecture Saturday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Laudon was in charge of an exploring party for the Canal Oil project and took many color motion pictures and kodachrome slides of the Arctic-Yukon region. His talk, "Exploring for Oil in the Arctic," is non-technical. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. There will be an admission fee for non-members. S. J. EBERT, President. STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS: Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately. BASEBALL GAME: Commentary on the two baseball games between the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago will be given by Dick Yoakam, WSUI sportscaster and sports editor of The Daily Iowan, and broadcasts over station WSUI beginning at 1:30 this afternoon.

Need Frank Discussion

Until very recently, a majority of people gave little heed to public spending. Everybody from chambers of commerce to soap box orators devoted a large share of their time figuring out how to get a bigger cut in federal handouts. The trend for years has been toward bigger and bigger peacetime federal budgets and more and more debt. As war loomed on the horizon, prosperity spread through the land on the wings of borrowed money.

Today the lid is off, with hundred-billion-dollar budgets and 50-billion-dollar deficits. The country has borrowed its way into an unprecedented war boom. As a result, taxes are now making people realize that the government must collect money as well as spend it, and that it must eliminate peacetime prodigality, the same as an individual.

Politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, have shied away from frank discussion of the nation's financial problem, either because the pay envelope of every wage earner is involved, or because they honestly don't know the answers. That is inexcusable when the solvency of the country and the savings of every individual are at stake.

It is futile to claim that we have done our "tax" best to meet the cost of the war. We have not. If we had, we would not now be riding the crest of individual prosperity.

Opportunity Survives Bad Medicine

Private enterprise is often talked and written about as if it were a structure of bricks and mortar that could be torn down and rebuilt at will.

Actually, the element that keeps the material evidence of private enterprise going is intangible. Underlying the factories of our Pittsburghs and Detroit is a thing of the spirit that is as unchanging as time itself. That intangible thing is individual opportunity. Where there is no opportunity, private enterprise dies and progress ceases.

In spite of constant attack, opportunity still exists in this country. If it didn't, individuals would not now be planning for the future. The coal industry is an excellent example. Although badgered by government regulation and socialist tinkers to a dangerous degree, coal men believe that coal has a bright future and they are fighting to make that future a reality. They are planning to increase the efficiency of coal by obtaining complete combustion equipment ranging from cabin heaters to large industrial furnaces; conversion of coal into gas without by-products; "cradle to grave" household stokers which take coal from a bin and put the ashes into containers or ashpits; coal-fired locomotives able to operate for hundreds of miles without stops for fuel or water because of more complete and smokeless combustion; heaters and ranges that don't smoke or go out nights and need but one kindling a season, and scores of other possible developments.

Plans of this character result from individual opportunity which can neither be torn down

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK MEN CLASSIFIED AS 4-F SHOULD BE DRAFTED FOR ESSENTIAL JOBS IN INDUSTRY?

Roberta Hailz, A2 of Sioux City: "It depends on why they are classified as 4-F's. If they can relieve someone else and it won't be detrimental to their own health, I think they should be."

Pauline Garbar, A2 of Cedar Falls: "If there is going to be a rigid reclassification, many men in this class will, and undoubtedly should be, included. Of the remainder, the unmarried men should probably be drafted for war work."

Hal Beck, G of Ottumwa: "I think men of 4-F classification should be drafted to essential industry, because the obvious action when men are needed as they are today is to see that all who are able to work should be put in industry where they will most help the welfare of the United States."

Joan Laster, A2 of Des Moines: "Of course 4-F's should be drafted to industry if they are physically able. There is no reason why they can't take part of the load from men 18 to 26 years old who are employed in industry. This is a good chance for many who feel they're not doing anything in the war effort to prove they're really capable."

Anne Cochran, A3 of Altetana, Calif.: "Yes. It's good for the morale of a man and his country if he thinks he is doing something toward winning the war."

Vivian Fowler, A3 of Brooklyn: "Certainly. I believe men who are 4-F resent not being able to do their part. 'War industries need more men, and these men could fill the bill.'"

The Nazis haven't shot any of their generals lately. Gosh, their ammunition certainly must be running low.

The man at the next desk says maybe that Canadian who tossed a lot of dollar bills out of an just indulging in a little spring housecleaning.

Patriotism In Reverse

Strikers recently tied up five big Portland, Ore., sawmills, while the workers went into a special meeting to discuss wage demands.

What irony! If union officials or the men had any interest in the American soldiers at the front waiting for supplies, they would have held their meetings to discuss wage demands after working hours, and they would have stayed at their jobs producing lumber, just as our armed forces are staying at the front and losing their lives in order that workers at home may draw high wages, enjoy family life, and enjoy the right to strike. Men sanctioning such work stoppages should be ashamed to show their faces in public.

You're Telling Me!

A fashion article refers to a "static silhouette." This is just as unintelligible to us as that other static—the radio variety.

Hitler, says Grandpappy Jenkins, dreads another front as much as his chubby pal, Fatsjo Goering, dreads the arrival of another chin.

It's in April that Mother Nature turns over—not a new leaf but trillions of 'em

Though Italy may be suffering from a fuel shortage, Mt. Vesuvius sees to it that that nation has the world's biggest ash pile.

Pity the Neapolitan housewife, who, in planning washday, must not only watch the weather, but keep an eye on Vesuvius, too.

The Nazis haven't shot any of their generals lately. Gosh, their ammunition certainly must be running low.

The man at the next desk says maybe that Canadian who tossed a lot of dollar bills out of an just indulging in a little spring housecleaning.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. Klara Robbins, local piano composer, and Hans Koelbel, cellist of the music department, will broadcast a musical program of Mrs. Robbins' original compositions at 9 o'clock this morning on station WSUI.

PAN AMERICAN PRESENTS

"Second and Third Meetings of the American Foreign Ministers" will be discussed by Jaime Montana, G of Columbia, this afternoon at 4:15 when WSUI broadcasts another in the series, Pan American Presents.

EASTER MEDITATION

A program devoted to Easter will be heard over station WSUI tonight at 7:45 when meditations selected and arranged by Kate Wickham, formerly a teacher in the Iowa City public schools, and Mrs. Onabelle Ellett, soprano soloist, accompanied by Miss Esther Thoman, will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," (MacGinsey); "Were You There" arranged by Manny; "In the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks) and "Alleluia" (Mozart).

SPRING DEBUT

The presentation ceremonies of Spring Debut, last all-university party of the year, will be broadcast over station WSUI tonight at 9:15 from the Iowa Union by Del Donahoe of the WSUI staff. The names of the Hawkeye beauties will be announced at this time.

ELLERY QUEEN

Margorie Lawrence, Metropolitan opera star, and Milton Cross, radio announcer, will be guest armchair detectives when Ellery Queen relates "The Adventure of the Painted Problem" tonight at 6:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 10:30—I Sustain the Wings; 11—War News; 11:05—Thomas Peluso; 11:30—Three Suns Trio; 11:45—Lee Sims; 11:55—News. SPOTLIGHT BANDS: Russ Morgan and his band will be guests on the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands tonight at 8:30 over stations KSO and WENR. TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—What's Happening in Hollywood; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—Forward March; 11—High School News; 11:15—News About Children; 11:30—Salon Music; 11:45—On the Home Front; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Todd Grant; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Baseball, Iowa-Chicago; 4—Drum Parade; 4:15—Pan American Presents; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—With Iowa Editors; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Easter Meditation; 8:15—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Treasury Salute; 9:15—Spring Debut. Network Highlights: NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); Mayor of the Town; 6:30—Thanks to the Yanks; 7—First Nighter; 7:30—Inner Sanctum; 7:55—News; 8—Hit Parade; 8:45—Freedom of Opportunity; 9:15—Correction Please; 9:45—Confidentially Yours; 10—News; 10:15—Parade of Features; 10:30—Music You Love; 11—News; 11:15—Frankie Carle; 11:30—George Olson; 12—Press News; 6—American Eagle in Britain; 7:15—Music for Remembrance; 7:30—The Cisco Kid; 8—Chicago Theater of the Air; 9:15—The Return of Nick Carter.

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE! EVEN WITH GAS RATIONING... A LEAK IN THE TANK ISN'T AS BAD AS A DRIP AT THE WHEEL. NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Help for the Navy Our mighty fleets on the seas are composed not only of war ships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, mightily important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000. Your purchase of Government Bonds now means Victory today and Security for tomorrow. Our soldiers, marines, sailors and airman need the best tools of war we can give them. "They give their lives, you lend your money."

Annual Kampus Kapers Show To Be Given Next Weekend

Joe Phelan Directing Variety Talent Show For Newman Club

The production of the annual campus talent show, Kampus Kapers, has been announced by Joe Phelan, D1 of Colfax, who is general director of the show. Kampus Kapers will be given next weekend, April 14 and 15, in the auditorium of St. Mary's school, Jefferson and Clinton streets.

Kampus Kapers, a traditional variety show on the Iowa campus, has been produced the last two years by members of the university's Newman club. This year's presentation will also be under the auspices of this group.

Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks, under the direction of a talent committee, composed of Joe Phelan, Barbara Cotter, A3 of South Bend, Ind., and Eileen Culhane, A3 of Des Moines, co-producers.

Combining talent from various university groups, Kampus Kapers will feature a humorous presentation of acts, with continuity written and directed by members of the talent committee.

Ticket sales for the show, which will begin at Iowa Union Tuesday, will extend through Friday. Admission will be 50 cents, which includes tax.

River Room Mural Will Be Begun Today By Advanced Engineer

Corp. A. H. Marvin Jr., company C advanced engineer, will begin work today on a mural above the north fireplace in the river room of the Iowa Union. This painting will be a memorial to the presence of the A. S. T. P. men on the university campus.

The project was planned by Col. Luke D. Zech with the cooperation of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union and will be completed in five or six weeks.

Corporal Marvin, of Kansas City, Mo., has studied and painted with Thomas Benton of Kansas City. He has painted a mural in the army officers' club in Portland, Ore.

The painting will show an A. S. T. P. man working with mechanical and electrical apparatus, a soldier studying and a civilian instructor. The background will be done in bright shaded colors to depict the fire, smoke and atmosphere of war.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS TOUR



ONE OF THE YOUNGEST ventriloquists in the entertainment field, pretty 18-year-old Kae Carole, with her partner "Tommy" has just returned from a 50,000-mile tour of Brazil, North and Central Africa, Persia and Egypt. Miss Carole, whose act was a big hit with servicemen overseas, will go out on another tour following a 30-day rest at her home in Newpaltz, N. Y. (International)

Holy Week Meditations

Rev. Ilion T. Jones Discusses Forcing Simon to Carry Cross

"As they led Jesus away, they seized a man named Simon, from Cyrene, who was coming in from the country, and put the cross on his back, for him to carry behind Jesus." — Luke 23:26.

According to the custom in the days of Jesus, criminals were condemned to carry the wood for their own crosses. Apparently Jesus fainted beneath the weight of the wood and required assistance. There was a law that any passer-by could be compelled to carry another's burden for a mile. Applying that law, they forced Simon to carry Christ's cross.

Why did they choose Simon? It was an odious task. Roman soldiers must not be required to carry the wood for a criminal. A devout Jew would have stained his hands had he touched the wood on which a man was crucified and thus become ceremonially unclean and unfit to participate in the festival. So they chose a stranger who was passing by and who could undoubtedly be identified by his garb as a foreigner.

He was likely a Jewish proselyte, not a Jew by blood. Hence they would have no hesitation about letting him stain his hands. For who care what happened to foreigners? There were too many of them around just now, anyway.

They cared less about what happened to a foreigner if he were a black man. And Simon might have been a black man. If he is the same person as "Symeon, that was called Niger," spoken of in Acts 13:1, he could have been a black man, because the word "Niger" is believed by some to mean "black." It could easily have been that they looked at a big, strong African and said, "Let him carry the cross: that's the kind of job he is best fitted for."

We may conclude, in any case, that he was a man of another race helping Jesus with His cross. And that would be an appropriate thing, because men of all races have found refuge beneath His cross. A group of outcasts in Benares, India, who became Christian, were lured to France during the first World War by a promise of fabulous wages. Once there, they were finally employed as scavengers. In a strange land, speaking a strange language, and at a job looked down upon by most persons, they were a lonely lot. But one day they came upon a Calvary. "This is ours!" they cried. They felt at home beneath the cross.

Mark, reporting the incident of Simon of Cyrene, identified him as the "father of Alexander and Rufus," which probably means he and his household became Christians. So, as he carried Christ's cross, watched Him endure the ordeal of crucifixion, and listened to Him talk, he was persuaded to become one of His followers. Sharing the cross of Christ will change any of us. Coming under the influence of Christ will bring out the best in the worst of us.

"Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

Cary M. Jones, A1 of Iowa City, will preside, and Dan Dillinger, A1 of Avoca, will assist at the meeting. At 5:30 the group will hold a supper and social hour.

Spring Debut—

What Other Beauties Will Wear

The presentation of the Hawkeye Beauty Court will be the highlight of the Spring Debut, last all university party, to be held tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Elaine Brody, editor of this year's Hawkeye, will present to each member an honorary scroll, and this ceremony will be broadcast over WSUI.

During the evening, the OWI will take movies of the party. Their central figure will be Mary Forslund, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., who will be dressed in a pale blue tulle formal, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. The ruffling which forms the off-the-shoulder neck and sleeve-line is sprinkled with silver sequins. She will carry a sequin evening bag.

Members of the university's central party committee who have planned this event, at which Paul Arthur and his Count 11 will play, are Jane Randolph, A2 of Marion, Ind., chairman; Winifred Johnson, A2 of Chicago; Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf; and Howard Cerny, A2 of Amana.

Spring Theme Featured

A spring theme will be featured, with a backdrop portraying a gold picture frame with a figure of a girl in a white dress on a gray background. This figure will also decorate the programs.

Marian Ferguson, A1 of Davenport, attired in a rose, olive green and gray striped taffeta dress, will be accompanied by Howard Cerny, member of the committee in charge. Miss Ferguson's gown has a fitted bodice with tiny straps over the shoulders and a full gathered skirt. Her accessories will include gold sandals, evening bag and bracelet.

Ostrich feathers trim the gathered top of the chiffon formal Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis., will wear to the dance. Small wine velvet straps over the shoulders will add color to the all-white dress, and she will also wear long white gloves. Dick Yoakam, J2 of Pittsburgh, Pa., will accompany Miss Knapp.

Gloria Huenger, A2 of Whiting, Ind., whose escort is Pre-Flight Cadet Robert Spence, will wear white marquisette over rose satin. The gown is styled with an oblong neckline, cap sleeves and a full skirt gathered to the tight bodice. She will wear three-strand pearls, pearl earrings and rose gloves.

White Evening Gowns

Also dressed in white will be Lois Ann Dunn, A1 of Sioux City. Her lace fitted bodice has tiny rhinestones scattered throughout, and the circular skirt is of white net. Her only accessories will be a white flower worn in her hair and a black and white cameo necklace. Miss Dunn will be escorted by Pre-Flight Cadet Duane Keil.

Dorothy Snodgrass, A2 of Marne, accompanied by Pre-Flight Cadet Dick Dippold, has chosen a two piece outfit for this evening's affair. Her black taffeta skirt will be contrasted by a white jacket designed with rows of fringe and buttons down the front. The sleeves are short and the neckline is high. He will also wear long white gloves and carry a white pearl beaded evening bag.

Norma Ems, P1 of Savaneton, Wyo., escorted by Ed Ferricks, will wear a formal of blue taffeta fashioned with drop shoulders, long puffed sleeves and a full, gored skirt. The ruffling, which extends along the neckline and trims the slit pockets in the skirt, is edged with pink taffeta. She will wear flowers in her hair and carry a small silver sequin bag.

For Downed Aces



A NEW exposure suit for airmen who are forced down on water is pictured. The suit, close-fitting, is equipped with slide-fastened chest and neck closure. No more than a teacup of water seeped through to the flying suit and none reached his body. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Kansas Geologist Will Present Lecture On Exploring for Oil

Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., will present an illustrated lecture next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. His subject will be "Exploring for Oil in the Arctic."

Dr. Laudon was in charge of one of the exploring parties for the Imperial Oil company in connection with the Canol oil project. He also spent several months in the Arctic circle region of the Canadian northwest territory, prospecting for new oil resources at the time when the threat of an Alaskan invasion was imminent.

Dr. Laudon has made a camera record with color movies and kodachrome slides of the region visited, including the Mackenzie mountains and river, Great Slave lake, and the forest and lake country of the fault-ridges east of the Mackenzie.

The explorations include evidences of glaciation, arctic freezing and thawing, spectacular instances of erosion, swift flooded streams, canoe explorations, mountain traverse and some aerial photography of the rugged Mackenzie mountains and the myriad pattern of green forests and blue lakes.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, he received three degrees, a B. S. in 1928, M.A. in 1929 and Ph.D. in 1930. For 12 years he was an instructor in the school of petroleum engineering at the University of Tulsa, and for the past several years has been at the University of Kansas.

This program, sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, will have an admission fee for non-members.

Student Religion

Various social and religious activities have been planned by the student religious groups on campus for this weekend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Members of the Lutheran Student association will meet at the Zion Lutheran church at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon for a luncheon and social hour. This will be followed by a devotional hour at which Fridtjof Schroder will give an illustrated talk on Madagascar.

GAMMA DELTA

A discussion and social hour for all students, servicemen and young people, sponsored by Gamma Delta, will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran University church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The topic for discussion is to be "The Resurrection Miracle."

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be no services at the Hillel lounge this week because of the celebration of the Feast of the Passover. However, there will be services at the synagogue at 432 S. Clinton street. Seder meals will be served in the homes and students and service men on campus will be invited to them.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The student members of the First Christian church will meet for a youth fellowship at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP WESLEY FOUNDATION

Weekend activities for the students and servicemen of the Congregational and Methodist churches will be held in the student rooms of the Congregational church. Saturday evening from 7 until 11 there will be open house with dancing, ping pong, table soccer, games of many kinds and refreshments.

At 7:30 Sunday morning the Student Christian council will present an Easter morning worship service at the First Baptist church followed by a breakfast at 8 o'clock. At 4:30 in the afternoon, there will be a fellowship hour followed by a supper and song fest. At 6:15 there will be an Easter candlelight vesper service in the Little Chapel. It is to be on "His Last Week." At 8 o'clock there will be a Pilgrim Fellowship hour in the student rooms.

Technical details of the show are under the management of the following committee chairman: stage direction, Larry Barrett, D4 of Bettendorf; stage properties, Mary M. Meis, A3 of Cedar Rapids; lighting, Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb., and Joe Cuba, A. S. T. P. student; publicity, Mary Lou Link, J3 of Waukon, and Roberta Wheelan, J3 of Washington.

Sound effects and management of the individual humor skits are the direction of Dean Darby. Joe Phelan will act as master of ceremonies.

Two shows, beginning at 8 p. m., will be presented. Reserved seat tickets for each show are available until Friday evening or until they are sold out, at Iowa Union.

Business, Professional Women's Club To Hear Interior Decorator at Luncheon

ALTAR GUILD OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. C. S. Grant will entertain members of the Altar Guild committee of Trinity Episcopal church Monday at 12 M. with a luncheon in her home at 229 S. Summit street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jay Funk and Mrs. J. F. Sprout.

BOOK AND BASKET CLUB

The Book and Basket club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Sherman, 220 Ronalds street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Lake will act as assistant hostess.

Roll call will be answered with current events. Members are asked to come prepared to sew. During the afternoon a display of antiques is to be shown.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS DEPARTMENT

The regular meeting of the chorus department of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, in the Community building.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Dr. Henri Barzun, French author and lecturer who has been teaching in the language and area field of the A. S. T. P. program here, will present the last in a series of talks on the America's future foreign policy and the central European nations at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday in the Congregational church. The title of his discussion will be "The Role of America in Post-War Reconstruction." Mrs. Paul Risley will be in charge.

Members will meet for a business session at 12 M., which will be succeeded by a 1:30 p. m. luncheon and the program.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS

Betty Chervinka and Margaret Novak will be in charge of the social hour to be held after the Old Gold Theta Rho girls meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters will gather Monday at 8 p. m. in the K. of P. hall for a business meeting and social hour.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

A potluck luncheon of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the club-rooms of the Community building. A program and initiation of new members will take place after the luncheon.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon the young people of the First Presbyterian church will hold an Easter worship service in the sanctuary.

WEST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mildred Johnson, Johnson coun-

Sales will be made through a committee headed by Leo Walsh, D1 of Boston. Ticket sales will be handled by members of the Newman club from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on the days scheduled.

The informal type of humor which will be stressed throughout the show will be under the direction of Dean Darby, dental student in A. S. T. P.

Featured acts include a baritone solo by Howard Harrison, A. S. T. P. pre-professional student, who will sing "Russia." His solos will have a women's chorus background, composed of singers selected from members of Alpha Xi Delta society.

An Irish skit will include vocal numbers by Charlotte Vannice, A1 of West Liberty, and tenor Harry Bannan, A1 of Iowa City. One of Bannan's numbers will be the Irish tune, "Londonderry Air," more popularly known as "Danny Boy."

Rosemary Harmer, St. Mary's high school student, will do an Irish dance as part of the skit.

Other musical acts will include numbers by a women's trio from Currier hall and by a group of university men from McChesney hall. The men's act will feature Leo Cortimiglia, A2 of Iowa City, and Joe Smith, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will present humorous original music.

Members of the Newman club will present a short skit, and other acts in the production will follow in the same humorous vein.

A grand finale, presenting the main features of the show in a patriotic act, will close the production.

Technical details of the show are under the management of the following committee chairman: stage direction, Larry Barrett, D4 of Bettendorf; stage properties, Mary M. Meis, A3 of Cedar Rapids; lighting, Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb., and Joe Cuba, A. S. T. P. student; publicity, Mary Lou Link, J3 of Waukon, and Roberta Wheelan, J3 of Washington.

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Two shows, beginning at 8 p. m., will be presented. Reserved seat tickets for each show are available until Friday evening or until they are sold out, at Iowa Union.

Sergt. Lloyd Hayden Killed in Pacific Area

Mrs. John P. McGovern, 230 Marietta avenue, has received word of the death of her nephew, Tech. Sergt. Lloyd Ellsworth Hayden of the United States marine corps.

His death was due to wounds received while in action in the Pacific battle area. He had been in overseas service since December, 1942.

Technical Sergeant Hayden lived in Iowa City before he entered the marine corps, and attended St. Mary's high school. The word received by his relatives, Lieutenant and Mrs. McGovern, stated that he was buried March 15.

J. B. Martin Arrives; To Be USO Director

James B. Martin, former Y. M. C. A. organization leader, has arrived in Iowa City to assume duties as director of the local USO center in the Community building. He succeeds Harry Walrand acting director, who will enter the service as an army chaplain.

Martin recently completed USO training. Walrand came to Iowa City to fill temporarily a vacancy at the director's post created when R. C. Tomlinson was moved to the USO unit in Madison, Wis.

Paul Engle's Poems Recorded at Harvard

A group of poems by Prof. Paul Engle of the English department have been added this week to the Harvard university series of recordings of modern poets. These recordings, which are available for public purchase, include poems from his two latest books, "Corn" and "West of Midnight."

The two books are to be included in a collection of 200 best books from contemporary American literature compiled by the United States Library of Congress to be sent to the Soviet Union.

In addition, a group of his poems will be among those being gathered under the auspices of the American government and through the United States embassies in Stockholm to be published in Sweden by Fredric Prokosch.

One of Professor Engle's latest poems, "Cuban Voyage," is included in the spring edition of The Kenyon Review.

EASTER CHICKS! 6 GORGEOUS COLORS! Johnson Hatchery 708 Riverside Drive

OF COURSE — —

WE'LL TAKE YOU TO CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY!!

Just be sure to call us early to reserve a cab for you.

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NOW Is the Time for Spring Cleaning



Your cleaners are over-worked all year around. Spring is even busier than ever! So, be sure that your garments are in hand when you need them by bringing them in plenty of time. Now is the best time for spring cleaning.

Clothing Furniture cleaning Drapes Storage Rugs Tailoring

KELLEY CLEANERS LAUNDERERS

Office and Plant 124 S. Gilbert
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ALWAYS IN MESH

Why is a bank that is free from government domination and control best for you? Because it is more responsive to your needs, more efficient, more progressive. Some reformers haven't yet learned that free enterprise is the greatest of all spurs to service and accomplishment. A free, independent bank is always in mesh with its community. A government-dominated bank is responsive only to the source of domination. For the sake of our country's future let's preserve the American Way of banking.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Hawks in Twin Bill With Maroons Today

Wet Field Causes Delay

Pruel, Spencer, Take Pitching Assignments; Hawks Inexperienced

With the first game cancelled yesterday afternoon because of a soggy diamond the Iowa diamond team will go at it hot and heavy this afternoon with the University of Chicago Maroons in a twin bill beginning at 1:30.

A rather heavy rain Thursday night created a sponge-like quagmire out of an already soft playing field. However, only a slight hope was in sight that conditions would be any better today as rain and cloudy skies were predicted for the entire weekend.

Coch Davis will start Herb Pruel in the first game while Jack Spencer will get the nod in the second encounter. Ver Steeg will go the route for the Maroons in the first tilt.

The Iowa diamond crew has been hampered all year by unfavorable weather conditions attendant with an early start. However, Chicago has been at a loss for outdoor practice also.

The Iowans will enter the games this afternoon as players entirely new to the collegiate sport, while Chicago will have the services of three of their last year's squad to bolster an equally young and inexperienced team.

Among the men to start for Hawkeys will be at least three of the former cage team here this season. Bob Gildea, Bill Anderson and Jack Spencer all had berths on the cage kids' exceptional five. Dave Danner is listed at second base on the second team and Dick Ives, his running mate, may see action in a relief pitching role this afternoon.

Both games of the doubleheader will be broadcast with Dick Yoakam at the microphone beginning at 1:25.

The lineup in the order in which they will bat is as follows:

Iowa—Gildea, If; Bill Anderson, 1b; Tom Hughes, ss; Jim Dunfrund, 3b; Lowell Ahrendsen, cf; Dick Woodard, rf; Marvin Bendorf, 2b; Herb Pruel, p; Jim Hansen, c.

Chicago—Lancaster, If; Bromley, ss; Brewer, 1b; Cooperider, 2b; Halmter, 3b; Hoseny, rf; Finnegan, cf; Ver Steeg, p, and Norton, c.

Levy Homers As Yanks Blast Phillies 13-5 at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Ed Levy, New York outfielder who has complained most of the spring about a lame arm, smacked an inside-the-park homer, two doubles and two singles yesterday in five trips to the plate as the Yankees halted the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 5.

The A's had won six in a row until Levy's big bat stopped them for the first time this season. Joe Berry, up from Milwaukee of the American association, was the victim of a seven-run Yankee outburst in the seventh frame. He was touched for seven hits in the inning.

Phil. (A) 111 010 010—5 11 2 N. Y. (A) 013 020 705—13 17 3 Hamlin, Kuczynski (4), Berry (7) and Wagner, Mills (7); Borowoy, Johnson (6) and Garbark.

Phillies Beat Orioles

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies won their first exhibition game of the year yesterday, defeating the Baltimore Orioles of the International league 8-0.

Charley Schantz went the full nine innings for the Phils and allowed 11 hits, one more than his mates made off three Baltimore hurlers.

OUT OF RETIREMENT By Jack Sords



HOGSETT WAS PITCHING FOR THE TIGERS WHEN SOME OF HIS PRESENT TEAMMATES WERE BABIES

ELON HOGSETT, 40-YEAR-OLD VETERAN, RETURNING TO PITCH FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS AFTER SEVERAL YEARS IN RETIREMENT

Nicholson Still Mixed Up on Holdout Deal

Cubs Vice-President Gallagher Says Star Wants to Parley

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Bill Nicholson, who led the National league last year with 29 homers and 128 runs batted in, still doesn't know which lettuce he wants—the kind he grows on his farm or the kind the Chicago Cubs are willing to unfold to keep him in baseball.

Although Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' vice-president, roared into French Lick for a pow-wow with his star outfielder, Nick's status after two days in spring camp still remains vague.

Gallagher says Nicholson has agreed to terms. But on the other hand, Nick is threatening to return to his 1,000-acre farm at Chestertown, Md., any day now and will not admit that he has signed a 1944 Cubs pact.

On the basis of his power at the plate last season, Nicholson was reported to have asked for a modest \$17,500 to play ball with the Cubs this year only to discover that Gallagher had anchored himself to a \$16,500 offer.

Nicholson appears willing to shrug off the label as the Cubs' highest-paid athlete in favor of being known as a farmer. By returning to Maryland he will keep a deferred draft rating because of his agricultural work.

Nick says: "If I stay in baseball my draft board said I should drop them a card and I would be put in 1-A. Then I would be called in May, which means if I passed the physical I probably would go in June. That would give me only six weeks of baseball, and there's no percentage in that."

Nicholson went with the Cubs to George Field, Ill., yesterday for a scheduled game with the Chicago White Sox. Gallagher remained in French Lick.

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 BESS LIFE

Osborn Comes Back to Relays

Former High Jump Star Returns In Role as Illini Coach

DES MOINES (AP)—After 22 years, Dr. Harold Osborn is coming back to the Drake Relays this month as an active participant.

Osborn, whose trips to the Relays in recent years have been in the capacity of University of Illinois assistant track coach, held the world high jump record from 1924 to 1934.

He has written Bill Easton, director of the Drake meet, that he has cleared 6 feet 4 inches in recent practice and is eager to present an exhibition.

His Drake Relays jump mark was 6 feet 6 inches, bettered last year by Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M., who went to 6 feet 8 inches while Osborn cheered from the sidelines.

Even if he were able to reach such a height, Osborn could not regain the Drake record which was his for 21 years. New marks are available only to collegians.

Osborn's Olympic standard, also 6-6, endured from 1924 to 1936, when Cornelius Johnson soared to 6 feet 7 5/16 inches when Osborn leaped 6 feet 8 1/4 inches in 1924, he broke a world record of ten years' standing, and his own record last ten years, to be bettered by Walter Marty, who cleared 6 feet 9 1/8 inches.

The 1944 Drake Relays will be April 28 and 29.

Dodgers, Tigers, Cubs Phillies Win Out In Exhibition Tilts

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their Montreal farm hands in a seven-inning practice game on Durocher field yesterday, 7 to 0.

Tom Warren pitched the first five rounds for the National League and became the first member of the Brooklyn staff to go beyond three innings in a spring game.

Tigers Claw Army

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP)—Playing before an enthusiastic soldier crowd, the Detroit Tigers won their fourth exhibition game in six starts yesterday by defeating the 820th tank destroyer battalion of Camp Breckenridge (Ky), 8 to 2.

Rookie righthander Zeb Eaton pitched one-hit ball for the first five innings for Detroit. The veteran Johnny Gorsch finished, allowing five blows.

Cubs Sock Sox

GEORGE FIELD, ILL. (AP)—Hopping on Johnny Humphreys for six runs in the first two innings and grabbing another half dozen off Gordon Maltzberger, the Chicago Cubs yesterday walloped the Chicago White Sox 12 to 3 before a crowd of about 4,000 soldiers and civilians.

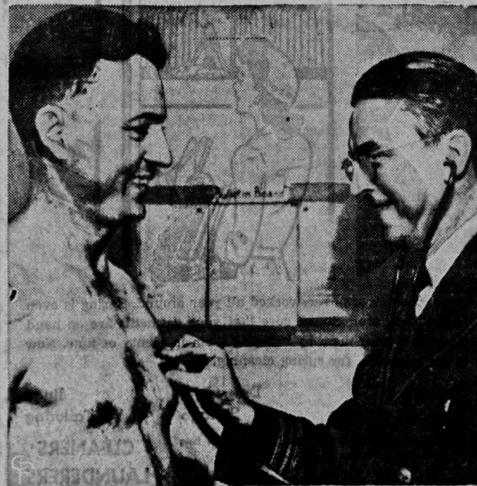
The game was called in the sixth inning because of high wind which stirred up dust and impaired visibility.

Giants Drop Midgets

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—A ninth inning double by Steve Filipowicz with the bases loaded gave the New York Giants a 3 to 2 victory over their Jersey City International league farm club yesterday.

Before Filipowicz connected, the little Giants led, 2 to 1.

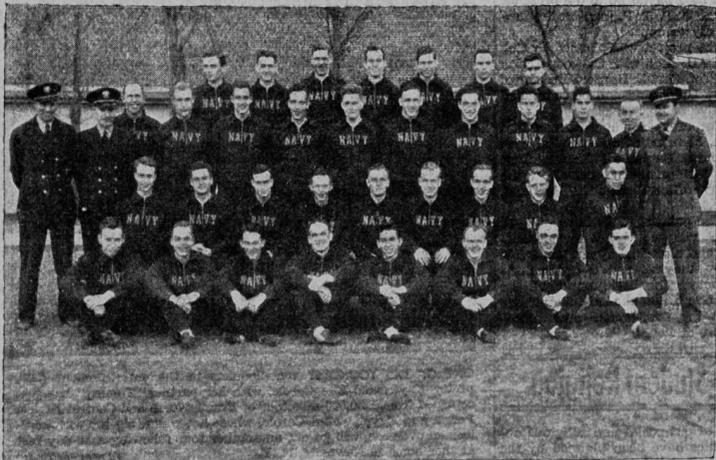
DODGERS LOSE STAR PLAYER



BILLY HERMAN, 34, star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, passes his physical at the navy recruiting station in Indianapolis. Herman, native and resident of New Albany, Ind., is married and the father of one son.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TAKES ON CYCLONES TODAY



THE SEAHAWK TRACK TEAM, pictured above, will be pitted against a like aggregation from Iowa State college this afternoon in the fieldhouse in the Navy's first dual home meet. Head coach Lieut. John Morris, at left, is assisted by Lieut. (j.g.) James Gordon and Lieut. (j.g.) Walter Hass, right.

New Rules Changes Slated For Discussion at Pro-League Meet

Coaching From Bench, Point for Goal Passing Kickoffs, on Docket

CHICAGO—Ten major changes, including the legalizing of coaching from the bench and the scoring of a point for kick-offs which pass through the plane of the goal, will occupy the attention of the National Football league's rules committee in Philadelphia on April 18.

The proposals, numbered among the 43 suggestions ranging from clarification and officiating technique to revolutionary changes, compiled from the reports of coaches, officials and the league's committee of observers, are:

- (1) Extend the rule protecting the kicker to cover the holder of the ball on place kicks and tries for extra points.
- (2) Change the penalty for kick-offs out of bounds to five yards for the first offense, ten yards for the second and third offenses, and place the ball on the goal line for all subsequent offenses, with the kicking team being forced to kick over after each offense.
- (3) Provide a penalty of five yards from the previous spot for a short kick-off.
- (4) Make an exception to the backward pass rule to permit the defending team to advance a muffed snap which strikes the ground.
- (5) Provide more than the customary five yard defensive holding penalty when eligible pass receivers are held on or behind the line of scrimmage.
- (6) Reinstate the old on-side rule permitting legal recovery of a punt by the kicker and any other player who was behind the ball at the time of the punt.
- (7) Allow one point for a kick-off which passes through the plane of the receiving team's goal.
- (8) Prohibit stealing of the ball from the hands of the runner.
- (9) Permit coaching from the sidelines.
- (10) Change the in-bounds spot from 15 yards to 20 yards in from the sidelines.

Other suggestions include retention of the free substitution rule for another season and half a dozen proposals designed to increase punt handling. Officials proposed a tightening up of the rules governing delayed substitutions and several new ideas have been advanced to make the extra point more of a test of skill.

Gus Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions and a member of the rules committee, wants the try made from the 10 yard line at a spot directly opposite the spot when the ball carrier crossed the goal line

First Show Sunday—12:30
VARSITY
TODAY AND SUNDAY!

Iowa's Own Heroic Boys!
THE SULLIVANS

ANNE BAXTER—THOMAS MITCHELL

Gopher Open New Track Event to Be Started at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS—A new track meet will be introduced this year by the University of Minnesota according to an announcement by Jim Kelly, Gopher track coach.

The new meet will be known as the Gopher Open and will be held May 6 in Memorial stadium. An outgrowth of several requests by several state colleges for a meet of this type, the event itself will be an open affair for all state colleges, athletic clubs and any out of state schools or organizations that wish to enter.

Schools having military programs will be urged to enter any number of men possible and will be asked to encourage the entry of army men now stationed on their respective campuses to compete against the track stars.

It is felt by Minnesota athletic officials that this type of event will serve as an opportunity for various small colleges to take part in a sponsored event that otherwise would not be able to enter a full team or even compete in a dual match on a team basis.

Coach Kelly will serve as director of the new venture and expects a good turnout on word received from interested competitors.

In respect to his own prospects for the outdoor season Kelly said, "We'll have a better balanced team for outdoor meets this spring than we have had for the indoor campaign just completed. With the addition of low hurdles and discus in the outdoor program it gives us a chance to use more men and in that way give the team better all around strength."

Numerous times in recent seasons officials have detected efforts by defense to concentrate on the man holding the ball. This has been especially true in cases where star players, such as Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears and Sammy Baugh of Washington, have been involved. Luckman and Baugh are specialists at placing the ball for place kicks.

While most of the suggestions submitted are designed to facilitate officiating and eliminate less interesting phases of play, it is not likely that any of the 43 proposals will be adopted without considerable discussion, unless perhaps it might be the suggestion to protect holders of place kicks.

Officials are pressing for repeal of the no coaching rule. If open signaling from the bench on each play is too revolutionary, they suggest legalizing secret signaling by coaches. The coaches will hardly be in favor of either suggestion. Coaching is too precarious a profession even under present rules.

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Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York racing season opens today at Jamaica, and with it a new information service for the fans. The idea is to furnish a more direct contact between the racing public and the track management, who now are connected only by money passing through the mutual windows.

The patrons will be free to ask any questions on matters which puzzle them, and if they ask what they really want to know we are afraid the track would have to have a corps of Solomons behind the desk, as the fans might start in by asking why they don't get a cut in the breakage, and go on from there.

Breakage is the odd pennies swept up from the floor after the day's play. It belongs to the patrons, of course, but if the payoff on a horse figures at \$3.59, say it would be foolish to go to all the trouble of paying the nine cents on every winning ticket, so the payoff is figured as \$3.50 and the track and state just pocket the rest.

Or some fan might come up and ask why a horse which had finished a dismal last in his last five starts suddenly develops wings and wins by 10 lengths at a nice, juicy price. Or he might want to know why the jockey on the horse on which he had his two bucks took the nag far outside on the turn for home when he could have come through on the rail and won under wraps.

We have an idea there will be a lot of such unanswerable questions fired at the oracles, with some of the female bettors wanting to know why a jockey has such an atrocious color scheme in his monkey suit and why that beautiful horse with a name the same as Aunt Josie's first husband couldn't win, as Aunt Josie's husband was a stepper.

They already have an information service pertaining to the mutual division, but that was a logical innovation as it would be a sorry state of affairs if a customer was allowed to leave the track with a couple of bucks left in his jeans just because there was nobody there to tell him how to get rid of it.

If the new information service wants to be of real value it should be able to answer such simple questions as which horse will win the eighth race. That's something the fans really want to know, rather than why a horse was scratched, even if, as one lady said, she saw the horse just before the race and there wasn't a scratch on him.

The fans who have had a very bad day also might like to know how they are going to get home, and where they can rent a barrel.

Why faster lows, all canny buy just play in the c dles won cross be one, as women and the spouse, The f "gold c of the Jean Bar in the se was th early e stored stilled-bur Mrs. C Se

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BASEBALL
TODAY
CHICAGO
vs.
IOWA
2 P. M. Iowa Diamond
I-Book Coupon No. 18, or 60c, Children 30c

NOW STRAND
METRO-GOLDWYN-MYERS
HONEY OF A MUSICAL SHOW!
BEST FOOT FORWARD
LUCILLE BALL
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
with William GAXTON Virginia WEIDLER
IT'S A LAFF-RIOT!
Beautiful BROKE!
Starring **JOAN DAVIS**
Desert Song
MORGAN MANNING
BRUCE CABOT LYNN O'NEILL

Wisconsin Man Wins \$100 Prize for Oratory

William Rodiger of the University of Wisconsin was awarded first place prize of \$100 in the annual Northern Oratorical league contest held last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Rodiger's presentation was entitled "Outward Bound."

Second place went to Eugene Wymann, representative from Northwestern university, who gave "Can These Be the Enemy?" Wymann was presented with a \$50 award.

Four universities, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa were represented in the contest.

Judges were Prof. Franklin Knower of the speech department; Prof. C. C. Cunningham of Northwestern university; Prof. A. T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. F. M. Barig of the University of Minnesota.

Ten Women Apply As Dietitian Aides

Ten Iowa City women have registered for the Dietitian Aide course, to be given Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's club room of the Community building, according to Dr. Kate Daum, director of nutrition at University hospital.

The course will be given as soon as a minimum of 20 have registered. Training consists of a 20-hour course in nutrition, followed by a course of 25 hours of instruction and 15 hours of practical work as Dietitian Aide. Application may be made by phoning the Red Cross office.

Members of the Canteen Corps are already serving as Dietitian Aides while taking the course, and said Dr. Daum, are filling a great need.

Turn to Page 40 For Answer to This

Why did one candle burn down faster than its 99 identical fellows, all lighted before it—an uncanny bit of symbolism, chance, or just plain hyper-combustibility?

In Thursday night's dedication of the Congregational service flag in the church, the 100 service candles were arranged on a large cross before the sanctuary. One by one, as the names of men and women in the service were read and their sponsors stood in response, the candles were lighted.

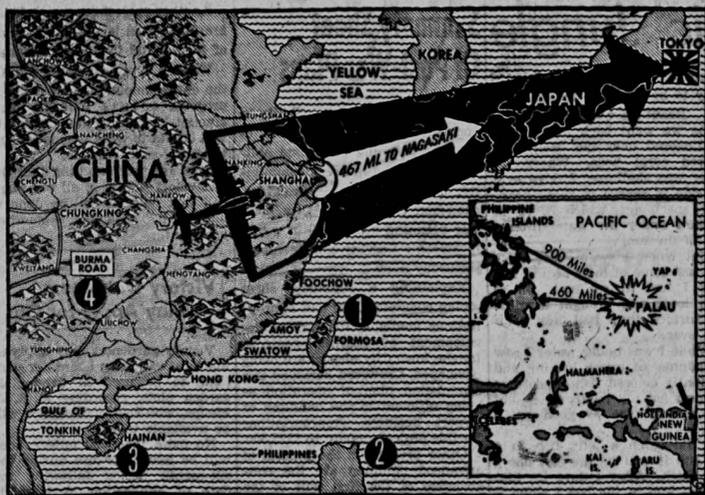
The final one lighted was the "gold candle" in the very center of the cross, dedicated to Norma Jean Battey, who was killed while in the service of the WAVES. That was the candle which burned eerily down to the cross and scorched it, surrounded by the still-burning 99.

Mrs. Charles Austin Service to Be Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Austin, 54, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gengenheimer, 519 Oakland avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Grinnell funeral home.

Mrs. Austin died at her home in Grinnell Thursday night after an operation. She is survived by

NEW VICTORIES BRING WAR CLOSER TO JAPAN



LATEST ALLIED VICTORIES paving the way to the Philippines include the destruction of all 288 planes on Hollandia, New Guinea, shown on inset above, and the sinking of at least 17 enemy ships in a daring naval attack on Palau, Yap and Woleai islands in the Caroline group. Co-ordinated with the Allied activity in Burma and India, land, sea and air blows will eventually place the Allies within striking distance of not only the Philippines but Japan itself. In India and Burma Allied forces fight to force open the Ledo road, thus insuring a supply route leading to Chungking to the north and through Changsha to the air bases. Figuring in the China coast campaign are, as the map shows, (1) Formosa, which has been having such severe invasion jitters that Japan recently appointed a special military governor and (2) the Philippines, to which General MacArthur has vowed to return; Hainan (3), bombed frequently in recent weeks and (4) center of battle for "China's life line." (International)

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigen, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship. The sermon is "Our Risen Christ."
3:30—Junior volunteers.
4:30—Youth fellowship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is to be the subject of the lesson-sermon. A nursery is maintained for small children.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting.
A reading room in the church is open to the public between 2 and 5 every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
6:30—Easter sunrise service. Special music by the choir. The theme of the pastor's sermon will be "Broken Seals."
9:30—Sunday school. A special Easter service has been planned.
10:45—Morning worship. Special choir music. The subject of the pastors' sermon will be "The Third Day He Rose."
3—The sacrament of holy baptism for children will be administered.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The monthly husband and six children. Five of the children are at home and Lieut. Irene Austin is a nurse in New Guinea; two sisters, Mrs. Irma Sass of Riverside and Elsie of Iowa City, and a brother, Herbert Gengenheimer of the Oxford community.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
7—Low mass.
8:30—High mass.
9:45—Low mass.
11—Low mass.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
L. C. Wuertel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30—Easter worship with the pastor speaking on "Easter's Triumphant Note of Joy."
12:30—The Lutheran Hour over WMT.
4—Discussion and social hour for all students, servicemen and young people sponsored by Gamma Delta. The topic for discussion is to be "The Resurrection Miracle."
Monday, 8 p. m.—Voters' assembly in the meeting rooms of the chapel.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in the chapel.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Teachers' meeting in the pastor's study.
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Children's instruction class.

First Presbyterian church
28 E. Market street
Dr. Hion T. Jones, pastor
9:15—Church school will have an Easter worship service in the auditorium. Everyone is invited.
10:30—Service of worship. The sermon will be "A Man's Last Enemy."
4:30—Westminster fellowship Easter worship in the sanctuary. Cary M. Jones, A1 of Iowa City, will preside, and Dan Dillinger, A1 of Avoca, will assist at the meeting.
5:30—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for small children.

St. Mary's church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Student mass.

St. Wenceslaus church
639 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. E. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:10—Preparatory service for communicants.
10:30—Easter festival service. The pastor will speak on "Christ's Abiding Presence." Holy communion will be celebrated. Special music and anthems by the choir.
2—Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center. Holy communion will be celebrated.
5:30—Lutheran student association luncheon and social hour.
6:30—Lutheran Student association devotional hour. Fridtjof Schroder will give an illustrated talk on Madagascar. Schroder was born and reared in Madagascar as the son of a missionary.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the church parlors.
First Baptist church
227 S. Clinton street
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30—Church school. Worship service and Easter play presented by young women of the World Wide guild.
10:30—Easter service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "The Glorious Company" will be the subject of the sermon.
The ordinance of baptism will be administered.
4—Vesper communion service of the Roger Williams fellowship in the church sanctuary. Dr. David C. Shipley will give the meditation and the pastor, Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, will preside at the worship and communion.
Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Spring luncheon and annual meeting of the Baptist Women's association at the church. Mrs. Robert M. Schwyhart will be the speaker.

Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
10:30—Church school and nursery.
10:30—Worship service with special Easter music by the adult choir, the junior choir, a brass sextette, the Tympni and the organ.
Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Plymouth

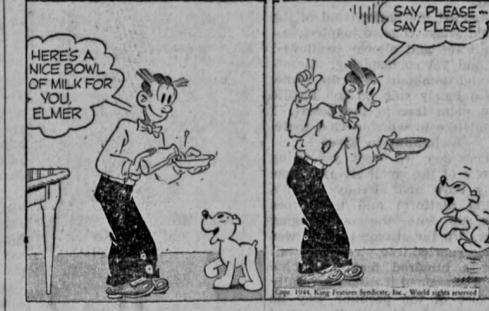
circle luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ojeman, 819 N. Linn street.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Ira Pierce, 245 Hutchinson.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—The Moyer Couples club will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hahn.
Mennonite Gospel Mission church
Seymour avenue and Clark street
Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor
10—Sunday school for all ages.
11—Hesston college gospel team will give service.
7:30—Children of the primary and junior departments will give program in recitations, songs and drills.
8:20—The young people will present program in song speaking.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study at 803 Roosevelt street.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer service with meditations from book of Romans at church.
Trinity Episcopal church
212 S. Johnson street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
8—Holy Eucharist and sermon.
9:30—Holy Eucharist (junior choir—no sermon).
10:45—Holy Eucharist and sermon.
2—Holy Eucharist for pre-flight cadets.
Monday, 7 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Monday, 12 M.—Altar guild luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Grant.
Tuesday, 7 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Tuesday, 1-4 p. m.—The rector's conference hours in the parish house.

meeting in the pastor's home, 711 E. Bloomington street.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. Singing inspiration.
WASHINGTON—
(Continued from page 2)
ident Wilson. At that time the war was over.
There are plenty of observers in Washington, however, who do take sides. The prevailing opinion here, even among some of the president's opponents, seems to be that he will win out, if (as there apparently is no doubt) he runs for a fourth term. The idea is that the rebellious Democrats (mostly southern) will have to run with him and where there's any question of their reelection, won't carry the fight too close to voting day.
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m.—Holy communion in the chapel.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Inquirer's class in the Rectory.
Unitarian church
Gilbert street and Iowa avenue
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister
10:45—Public service. The subject for Easter is to be "Resurrection; What Are the Facts?"
United Gospel church
918 E. Fairchild street
Max Weir, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school with classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
3:00 p. m. Final Passion week service united with Coralville Bible church.
7:30 p. m. Children's Easter program
Thursday 7:45 p. m. Prayer

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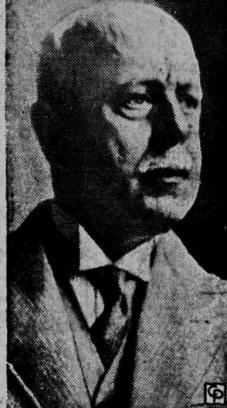
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Home-Made Gas



RESEARCH PROFESSOR at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Dr. Ernst Berl, above, reports a method for obtaining an inexhaustible supply of gasoline and coal from carbohydrates, bountifully available in plant life. Dr. Berl, reporting the process at the American Chemical Society meeting in Cleveland, said that the process is "relatively cheap and simple." He envisioned the future farmer with an installation on his own farm making gasoline to run his tractors and coal to heat his home out of the products he grows. Dr. Berl reported that from 100 long tons of Louisiana dry sugar cane the process will make 2,980 gallons of gasoline, 3,430 gallons of middle oil, 1,210 gallons of lubricating oil and 8,45 long tons of raw cane sugar. Dr. Berl said research on the process has been going on for 18 years at Carnegie Tech. (International)

Ruth Madsen Asks Release From Hospital

Ruth Madsen, of near Tipton, who was accused in 1942 of the murder of her husband, Henry Madsen, during her absence from the State Hospital for the insane in Mt. Pleasant, has filed a petition in Johnson county district court asking a writ of habeas corpus that she be discharged from the hospital.

In the petition, filed against R. A. Stewart, superintendent of the Independence state hospital, it is charged that Ruth Madsen is restrained of her liberty illegally. The petitioner states that she has been restored to reason and is now, and has been for nine months, sane and mentally normal.

Judge Harold D. Evans, granted a writ of habeas corpus yesterday and scheduled a hearing in district court for April 17. Judge Evans, at the time of the hearing, will have full custody of the applicant. Psychiatrists from the State Psychopathic hospital here will examine the plaintiff.

Mrs. Madsen asks that she be submitted to the hospital here for additional observation and examination as to her mental condition if her sanity is not verified at the hearing.

Mrs. Madsen was admitted to the hospital at Mt. Pleasant in June, 1942, following an investigation by Cedar county officials and physicians at the request of her husband, Reid L. Hunt, county attorney of Cedar county, accused Mrs. Madsen of the murder of her husband Sept. 14, 1942.

According to information filed with the petition yesterday Mrs. Madsen was paroled from the hospital at the time of the crime; the adjudication of insanity stood against her at the time and therefore the Cedar county district court had no jurisdiction over her as the defendant.

Under these circumstances, set forth in the information, Mrs. Madsen was returned to the custody of the superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant hospital.

Red Cross Facilities Make Cable Contacts With War Prisoners

Worried Johnson county families who have not heard from soldier-relatives in German prison camps for several months may now use Red Cross cable facilities to establish communication with them, according to Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, executive secretary of Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

"Transfer of prisoners from temporary to permanent camps," Mrs. Mathes explained, "or their removal to hospitals when ill or wounded may delay notifying families of correct addresses. An international agreement now permits the Red Cross to send and receive emergency cables regarding the welfare of men in enemy hands."

"In some cases," Mrs. Mathes said, "Johnson county persons have found that months elapse between receipt of official notification that sons or husbands are in enemy hands, and arrival of letters from the prisoners. Red Cross cables now are being used to provide a link between families at home and prisoners of war in the European theater."

"It should be remembered that for security reasons cable messages sent by the Red Cross in behalf of prisoners or their families must be straightforward," Mrs. Mathes pointed out. "They cannot mention business activities or have numbers, codes or symbols in them."

Emergency cables can be sent either from prisoners or from their families, according to Mrs. Mathes. Such emergency communications average more than 2,000 a month. While cable facilities are provided by the Red Cross, families usually assume the cost of sending, she said.

4-H Meets Monday; Plans 1944 Objectives

All Johnson county 4-H boys will meet in the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Monday night to make plans for the year's objectives.

Dairy, pig or lamb club projects and a 4-H boys club basketball game will be among the projects discussed.

RED CROSS

The roster of Red Cross assistance to other nations afflicted with the calamities of war is a long one. Supplies valued at more than \$4,400,000 have been distributed among Greeks and other refugees in the middle east. In the same area, Red Cross medicines are credited with halting an epidemic. War sufferers in Iran, Ethiopia, unoccupied France, Iceland, Spain, Finland, and Yugoslavia have all known the help of the American Red Cross.

Two More Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

Two names were unintentionally omitted from the list of newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, published in yesterday's paper.

They are Phyllis Subotnik, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Lillian Woodard, A4 of Des Moines.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Three former students at the University of Iowa received their army air corps pilot wings and commissions last month upon graduation from the bomber training school at Pampa field, Tex. They are Lieut. Edwin A. Hicklin of Wapello, who attended the university from 1940-42; Lieut. Nyle W. Jones Jr. of Iowa City, who attended the university from 1938-42, and Lieut. John Rogers of Coon Rapids, who attended the university from 1936-38.



RECENTLY graduated from Hondo army air field, Hondo, Tex., and awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army air forces was Second Lieut. William A. Singer, son of Mrs. Francis J. Singer of Newton. Lieutenant Singer received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Pvt. Carl Williams, son of Mrs. Belle Sydebottem, 1123 E. Davenport is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Taking a seven-weeks course in anti-aircraft methods at Ft. Bliss, Tex., is Pvt. Paul A. Franz, son of Mrs. Roy Stevens, 609 S. Capitol street. His wife and family reside at 1502 Ridge street.

Corp. W. Frederickson, who is stationed with the army air forces at Brooks field, Tex., is home on furlough. He is accompanied by his wife, who will return to Texas with him to make her home.

Mrs. May Arnold, 233 S. Lucas street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Kenneth Arnold, has arrived in New Guinea. He was formerly stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pfc. Don Reha, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heha, 30 Lincoln avenue, is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., with the army air corps band there. He formerly played clarinet with the high school and University of Iowa bands.

Edmund J. Gatens, whose wife and daughter will reside at 1728 F street, was commissioned an ensign last week at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He has been appointed to Hartford, Conn., where he will take instruction at the aircraft school.

He was formerly stationed as a yeoman second class in the Iowa Pre-Flight school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street.

Now on active duty as plane captain of the flight officers plane in his navy squadron is First Class Petty Officer David H. Kerr, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kerr, 113 Varsity Heights.

Kerr, a graduate of City high school in 1938 and former student at the University of Iowa, is an aviation machinist mate and has been on Atlantic patrol duty by plane. His present squadron of Vega Ventura bombers was assembled in Florida in February, 1943.

They operated out of Natal, Brazil, until August when they moved to a base in north Africa for active duty in the Mediterranean.

Kerr, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, enlisted in the navy in October, 1940 and was trained at the Great Lakes naval training station, where he was honor man of his company. He took advanced training at Pensacola, Fla., and Norfolk, Va.

Executors appointed by Judge James P. Gaffney were Russell C. Fountain for the Fountain estate and H. H. Dodd and Gay Myers for the Dodd estate. All were appointed without bond.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are attorneys for both estates.

'Jungle Jim' Krause—Describes South Pacific Jungle

A university graduate who has seen sea action as a naval yeoman in the south Pacific and has since returned to the United States to be granted a commission in the navy, is Ens. Norman Krause, who received his B.A. degree in 1941.

Ensign Krause, whose home is in Hutchinson, Kan., was active in speech activities on the Iowa campus, was a winner of the Hancher oratorical contest and represented Iowa in the Northern Oratorical league.

He began a year of graduate work at the university, but early in 1942 left for service in the navy.

At present he is completing a naval officer's indoctrination course at Tucson, Ariz. The following material, signed "Jungle Jim" Krause, was written during his service in the south Pacific, as an enlisted member of the United States navy:

"On one side of the channel where we are anchored are miles and miles of planted cocconut groves, in row after row like the straight furrows of Iowa corn. Spread beneath them and distorting their natural beauty is the civilized taint of American tents.

Behind is the almost impenetrable tangle of the green jungle. In a grass carpeted clearing next to the cocconut grove stands a small Catholic chapel, with immaculate white walls, a bright red roof, and the ever-present white cross rising above all and pointing upward.

"Against the background of the jungle green, it is so helpless, insignificant and almost swallowed up, and yet so inspiring, attractive and dominant over the scene, like a lonely ship in the Pacific or a palm tree in the desert. I would like to worship God there.

Swimming in River
"One day we went swimming up one of the small rivers. Some army boys had already built a diving platform and tied ropes high up into the overhanging trees. Up the stream a ways was an old gnarled tree, stretching well over a hundred feet into the sky. I examined it rather carefully because of the peculiar way its roots spread out over the top of the ground from its broad base.

"There were many names and initials carved on the trunk in good old American style, and one in particular caught my eye; for there in the bark of an ancient jungle tree, thousands of miles from the place that inspired it, was carved 'Iowa U.' You never can tell how far the influence of an institution will travel and where it will reach.

Exploration Party
"I suppose, though, of all my experiences the one I will remember longest will be the exploration party I joined to hunt for lemons and limes. We were up at five that morning, excited as a group of school kids going on a picnic.

"We left the ship in a jeep lighter about 5:45 a. m. By way of explanation I might briefly say that a jeep or tank lighter is a flat-bottomed boat shaped rectangularly instead of elliptically, with a forward ramp that can be let down after the boat is run up on the beach so a tank or jeep can drive off onto the beach.

"After we had gone about three miles into the jungle we turned back (admittedly because we were getting shakier and shakier) but not until we knew first hand what the jungle looked like, what a terrifying place it must be at night and how many flies and mosquitoes it contained.

"We found no limes or lemons, so we came back to the boat with a load of cocconuts and shoved off across the channel, where this time we found a beach on which

Business Researchers Approve Coordination Of Banks, Corporations

Allowing corporate and banking enterprises to plan and coordinate their activities is a most promising approach to future stability in industry, according to the University of Iowa bureau of business research experts.

The experts explained that capital provides employment and therefore is the natural business authority. If it is administered wisely, it could provide a high level of civilization and culture.

In an article published by them in the Iowa Business Digest, they state that with the growing complexity of markets, our unorganized system of industry has become subject to increasing instability.

Great production advances in modern times are caused by the application of science to industry, they added.

Admit Wills to Probate

The wills of the late Helen Fountain, who died Dec. 10, 1943, and Thomas R. Dodd, who died March 23, 1944, were admitted to probate in district court Thursday.

Executors appointed by Judge James P. Gaffney were Russell C. Fountain for the Fountain estate and H. H. Dodd and Gay Myers for the Dodd estate. All were appointed without bond.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are attorneys for both estates.

to land. In a little time we found an open meadow dotted with lime, lemon and orange trees and we learned our first lesson in fruit hunting—namely, that such trees, being short, generally grow in the open.

Enormous Spiders
"Something the school books may not tell you is that all over the trees there are enormous spiders of all colors, some with leg spreads of three to five inches and more.

"At nights I still think about that man-eater I almost ran into along a narrow trail. He had stretched his web directly across the trail so he could jump onto anything that passed — I almost passed. When I suddenly looked up I was staring right into his eye — but not for long.

"We picked the fruit with a wary eye and a quick hand, always ready to outjump the spider. At last, with sacks full, we went back to the boat to empty our load.

"In passing we saw how cocconut is processed by the natives for shipping. The white meat, which is known as copra, is piled many feet deep in a big open roasting pit about 12 by 16 feet, with the fire beneath fed by the dried cocconut hulls. When the copra is sufficiently roasted to remain in

a state of preservation it is shipped away to be squeezed for its oil.

Beautiful Coral Beds

"As we went back to the ship we lingered over the beautifully colored coral beds. Where the water was shallower I dove over the side in search of those beautiful specimens which were so brilliant under the water-filtered rays of the sun.

"But when I swam near them they lost some of their beauty and after I had tugged and yanked them loose and brought them to the surface they had less color than ever.

"While I was under water I saw all manner of queer looking and brilliantly colored fish—and some I almost got my hands on—but that almost was as good as a mile.

"I did catch a jelly fish in a net, and it will be the last one I ever catch. After I dove for him and got him in the bag I slung it across my shoulder and swam back to the lighter.

"Pretty soon the whole side of my body began to sting as if a swarm of bees had attacked me. I found out then and there that a jelly fish isn't exactly harmless, due to the secretion which he emits when in danger. They are about the slimiest and ugliest creatures I've ever seen."

Chairman Describes Summary Sheet Of Post-War Plans

"We all have a responsibility in connection with this matter of postwar planning and some obligations are due in every community," according to L. C. Crawford, chairman of the Iowa City postwar planning committee in a talk to Masonic Service club members yesterday noon.

Explaining a summary sheet giving concrete plans and appropriations available for further development of postwar projects, for the Iowa City airport are being developed. Crawford heralded this commission plan of operation as being efficient in the handling of airport business. Appropriations for this project amount to \$322,500.

Other projects in the process of advanced planning are the construction of the first unit of the State University library with a \$300,000 appropriation, and a municipal swimming pool with a fund of \$62,500 accepted by a city bond issue.

A petition now is in circulation for popular vote on the creation of an associated tax-supported recreation program and commission plan of management. Funds are available and will be used as

soon as men and materials are ready for public utility.

Another project for which funds are authorized is the enlargement of facilities at Children's hospital.

With an appropriation of \$45,000 the entire amount for all plans in progress totals \$730,000. This amount, according to Crawford, will be put to work whenever materials deem it possible.

"We are not forgetting that the war effort is first in all our plans and that nothing will be done to impede it," said the committee president.

Victory Gardeners May Apply for Gas

Victory gardeners may apply at the local rationing board for gasoline to be used in driving to garden plots, according to R. J. Phelps, who said applications will be available today.

No more than 300 mile rations will be issued for use during the six-month period following the date of application. A bonafide car sharing arrangement will be utilized in all cases where possible.

At the war price and rationing board offices gardeners will be issued a special application form, which will include the following questions: location of garden, how far is the garden from the home, size of garden, who owns the garden land and are you in partnership.

Social Committee For Currier Named

Members of the social committee of Currier hall for next year have been announced. Mary Smith, A3 of Algona, is serving as chairman of the committee which plans Currier's social events throughout the year.

Other members of the committee are Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine, Big-Little sister chairman; Jeanne Baker, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis., music chairman; Arlene Nelson, A1 of Sioux City, and Charlene Nichols, J4 of Nichols, publicity co-chairman; Margaret Daughton, A2 of Mt. Ayr, house chairman.

Ruth York, A3 of Melrose, Mass., intramurals chairman; Freda Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, faculty guest chairman; Jean Wilson, A1 of Traer, etiquette, and Barbara Thompson, A2 of Story City, its dance committee chairman.

Prof. Harper to Speak

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will be guest speaker in Davenport Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the officers and board of directors of the Tri-Cities Symphony orchestra. The meeting is being held to discuss plans and financial support for next year's program of concerts.

Here's a very funny thing about War Bonds

IT'S A FUNNY THING, but many people I still have the wrong slant on War Bonds.

These people think that when they buy a Bond, they're giving, or donating their money to the war.

You might say they have a grin-and-bear-it attitude about all their War Bond purchases.

Well, that's a strange attitude. Because while buying Bonds is patriotic, and while it is necessary to help the Government pay for planes and tanks and guns, it is not a personal sacrifice.

In fact, buying a War Bond is just about the most advantageous thing you can possibly do with your money.

Why? You couldn't make a safer investment. The Government itself backs every dollar you invest.

And the Government pays a good, sound rate of interest—you get \$4 back for every \$3 you put in.

That means that when the war is over, everybody who's been buying War Bonds will have a comfortable

financial backlog—a backlog that will help him do such things as build a home, send his children to school, and travel.

And, finally, by investing the money that otherwise would be burning a hole in our pockets these days, we're helping to keep down the cost of living.

So it's a very funny thing that some people still think they're giving their money when they invest it in a War Bond.



Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

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- BREMER'S
- Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
- Larow Co. Plumbing & Heating
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- SWANER'S
- THREE SISTERS
- Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
- Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric
- ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP