

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamp stamps A8 through K8 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

Unsettled

IOWA: Rain, Fresh to Strong Winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 167

U. S. Forces Blast Targets In France

Drop Heaviest Load; Seven Planes Lost In Multiple Raids

LONDON (AP)—Diversified American bombers and fighter formations up to 1,500 strong blasted targets along the French-Belgian coast and in the French interior yesterday in operations which saw the U. S. Ninth air force's Marauder medium bombers drop their greatest bomb load, more than 1,000 tons.

It was announced that approximately 600 fighter-escorted Marauders delivered a blow which was "the greatest the Ninth ever has thrown against the enemy in a single day, dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs." Two bombers were lost, while escorting fighters destroyed five enemy planes.

The principal target of the Marauders was the Namur railway yards, 35 miles southeast of Brussels. Returning pilots reported seeing strings of cars and sheds blasted and big fires started.

Heavy U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators also took part in the day's widespread raids, the third major operation by the Americans in as many days. The blows were coordinated closely with similar forays by British bombers Sunday night.

Last night this latest phase of the aerial battle of Europe was continuing. In the late English dusk two more strong bomber formations were seen sweeping across Dover strait toward northern France.

American Liberators and Fortresses in yesterday's daylight operations bombed those much-pounded "military objectives" in the Pas de Calais area; aircraft repair works at Evere and Vilvorde and the airfield at Melsbroeck near Brussels; a plane factory at Bourges 115 miles south of Paris and an airfield at Orleans, 60 miles south of Paris.

For the first time in weeks the Nazis threw their coastal fighter defenses into action. Escorting fighters shot down seven. Some 40 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and those shot down by the bombers remained to be tabulated.

American losses for the day were four fighters and three bombers.

The U. S. Ninth air force announced that its Marauder medium bombers completed their "biggest day of operations" not only bombing military objectives in northern France in 11 waves but also two Belgian railway yards and the Coxvye, Belgium, airfield under the cover of the Ninth's Thunderbolts and Mustangs and RCAF Spitfires. Coxvye last was hit by Marauders Saturday.

White House Reports Roosevelt Goes South For Two-Week Rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has gone south for a much needed rest in the sunshine and White House announcement of the fact yesterday apparently dispelled reports that the chief executive was planning a meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in the immediate future.

The burst of official publicity on the chief executive's trip, when virtually every move he has made in wartime has been guarded with utmost secrecy, occasioned more comment than did the trip itself.

The journey has been expected. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, navy surgeon general and the president's physician, told a news conference last Tuesday that the president's condition is good considering that he has suffered during the winter from influenza, sinus infections, bronchitis and a head cold.

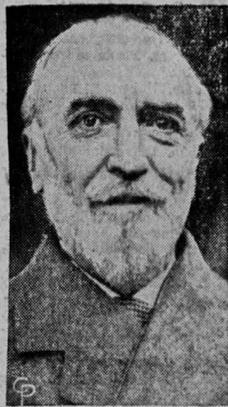
Actress Calls Off Marriage to Skelton

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Exercising a woman's prerogative of changing her mind, blonde Muriel Morris said yesterday she had decided not to marry radio and film comedian Richard (Red) Skelton after all.

"It was just a case of me changing my mind," declared the actress. "But I must admit there is also someone else in my life."

At his studio Skelton was strictly on the uncommunicative side.

Leaves Bank Post



ON THE ADVICE of physicians, 72-year-old Montague C. Norman, above, has resigned the governorship of the powerful Bank of England after serving 24 terms. His successor is Baron Catto, a Scotsman long prominent in the business life of the British empire and the U. S. (International)

Names of MacArthur, Stassen Go Before Voters in 2 States

Outcome Will Have No Binding Influence On Party's Final Choice

By HOWARD FLIEGER Associated Press Staff Writer The nation gets another look today at the presidential vote-appeal of two Republicans in uniform—Gen Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Com. Harold E. Stassen—but the outcome will have no binding influence on the party's choice of a nominee.

MacArthur is entered without his authorization in an Illinois presidential preference primary against Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man.

Nebraska Primary Stassen is in the Nebraska preference primary without opposition. Wendell L. Willkie's name is on the ballot but it lost its meaning when he gave up pursuit of the presidential nomination after last week's Wisconsin defeat.

In neither Illinois nor Nebraska will the result of the popular vote be binding upon national convention delegates from the two states. But backers of MacArthur and Stassen thumped for a big vote turnout, each hopeful the result would start a pre-convention boom rolling out of the mid-west for their choice. Stassen won four delegates in last week's Wisconsin voting, and MacArthur got three.

Light Vote Advance indications were for a light vote, however, in both states. Illinois expected a turnout of about half the four million registered voters. Nebraska expected a vote lighter than 1942's sub-normal 219,356 ballots.

In the absence of any important Democratic presidential contests in the two states, politicians watched for the total vote to see if it would give any indication of comparative strength between Republican and Democratic sentiment. Republicans predicted they would get 60 per cent of the vote cast in Illinois.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Stalin's troops capture Odessa. Germans flee Ukraine.

Names of Stassen and MacArthur go before voters in Nebraska and Illinois primaries.

Supreme court voids Florida law under constitutional ban on "involuntary servitude."

Australia claims she's "doing her share."

WPB May Permit Unlimited Importation Of 3-Year-Old Rum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two million gallons of relief from the beverage alcohol drought was offered yesterday in a war production board decision to permit unlimited importation of rum three years or more old.

The decision, confirmed by a WPB spokesman but not yet formally announced, was taken in response to arguments that to limit imports of such rum would not help divert any alcohol to the synthetic rubber program or other war industries.

Estimates of the amount of three-year-old rum in the Caribbean and Latin American countries vary, but one WPB source said it might run to around 1,000,000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol—or about twice as much in the form of rum.

This would be about one-seventh as much as the total cane spirits to be shipped in from Cuba alone this year under the new import quota restrictions announced by WPB on March 10.

The rum to which unrestricted entry now is permitted will be high quality liquor, for the most part, a WPB spokesman said, having been produced before the present emphasis on volume sales and higher grade rum.

The action will affect Cuba, Mexico, Jamaica and all other foreign countries where rum is produced except the French West Indies, where political problems have hampered the reaching of an agreement.

It does not affect such heavy rum-producing areas as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands because the only controls to be put into effect in United States territories and possessions are on the production of beverage cane spirits, rather than their shipment.

Winchell Files Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Winchell, columnist and radio commentator, yesterday filed suit in federal court here for \$250,000 damages against Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.).

The suit was based on an article purportedly signed by the congressman and published in the Marcellus (Mich.) News.

The complaint, filed by former Representative Loring R. Black as attorney, declared that the article held Winchell up to "public scorn, hatred, ridicule, contempt, shame and disgrace."

Attempt Made To Assassinate Avilo Camacho

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Manuel Avilo Camacho escaped injury yesterday when fired upon by a uniformed officer of his palace staff and it was officially announced last night that the assailant, Lieut. Jose Antonio Lama Rojas, was shot and wounded by soldiers when he attempted to break from custody after his arrest.

The official bulletin on the attempt said: "This morning an individual of military appearance approached President Avilo Camacho when he descended from his automobile in the national palace. He saluted and then fired one shot which missed. The man in question was disarmed, arrested and sent to the military prison for investigation. Several documents from Nazi sources were found in his possession."

Authorities passed this account of the incident:

Artillery Lieutenant The man, in the uniform of an artillery lieutenant, waited in the "patio of honor" of the palace until the president arrived a little before 10 a. m. He saluted as the president's black, closed car entered the patio and stopped.

As the president left his car, the assailant advanced and saluted. The president, thinking he wanted to speak to him, waited until the man was near. The man drew a .45 caliber automatic and fired one shot. The bullet pierced the president's coat and vest at the level of his chest, but did not touch him.

Assailant Disarmed Before the man could fire again, the president seized him and disarmed him. The president then ordered the man brought to his office and himself took him by an arm. President Avilo Camacho, his doctor who came to the palace with him, guards and the prisoner all rode the elevator together to the presidential offices.

The president questioned the man about the reasons for the attempt. Later the man was turned over to military authorities and the president continued with his list of appointments for the day.

The attempted assassination of President Avilo Camacho, who led his country into war against the axis, was the first of its kind in more than 12 years. Previously an almost exactly similar attempt was made against President Pascual Ortiz Rubio when he returned from taking his oath of office. As he left his car an assailant fired one shot which wounded him in the cheek.

Find WAC, Husband Dead in Hotel Room

DES MOINES (AP)—A private in the women's army corps and her husband were found dead in a room at the Hotel Kirkwood late yesterday afternoon, and Coroner A. E. Shaw said the man apparently shot his wife after a disagreement over a divorce action and then shot himself. Shaw identified the dead as Roy M. Babcock, 53, of Hamilton City, Calif., and his wife, Byrl, 44, of Biggs, Calif.

Russian Army Recaptures Graveyard City, Odessa

Hard Fighting For Kohima

British, Indian Troops Hurl Back Strong Penetrating Attack

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hard fighting was in progress yesterday for Kohima, allied stronghold 35 miles from the Bengal-Assam railroad in eastern India, after defending British and Indian troops hurled back a strong Japanese attack that penetrated the town's outer ring of fortifications, allied headquarters announced.

Fifty dead Japanese were counted on the battlefield and others were taken prisoner. A communique said the enemy penetration was "eliminated." Kohima, 60 miles north of the principal allied base of Imphal, has been under assault since last Friday by an unestimated force of Japanese that invaded from the Burma border, 30 miles to the east.

(The Japanese claimed they occupied Kohima April 6, and the Berlin radio yesterday quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying that the capture of Imphal would be only a matter of days.)

Dispatches said the motor highway between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway still was firmly in allied possession and that supplies were pouring over it for the defenders of Kohima. The road south from Kohima to Imphal was cut by the Japanese over a week ago, however, and the Imphal garrison will be dependent upon airborne supplies and reinforcements in the impending full-scale battle for its possession.

The Japanese, far across the mountains and jungles from their advance bases in Burma, are faced with the necessity of storming Imphal and Kohima if they are to consolidate their gains in India before the monsoon season begins in about five weeks. Yesterday's allied communique said the enemy was increasing his pressure, especially south of Imphal.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops, whose supply lifeline is menaced by the Japanese slashing toward the Bengal-Assam railway in the Kohima region, continued to press down the Mogaung valley in northern Burma, retaining contact with the Japanese forces.

Donald Nelson Forms Advisory Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Donald Nelson has invited eight to ten prominent civilians to serve on a new top advisory committee within the war production board to advise the government on the return to civilian production, it was learned yesterday. Nelson's action, disclosed eight weeks after the Baruch-Hancock report urged an immediate start on postwar planning, was reported in some quarters to portend a partial reorganization of WPB around the new group, to be called the "advisory committee on civilian policy."

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts, commerce and education, and students in the graduate college who plan on registering for the summer semester may receive registration materials beginning today at the registrar's office.

Registration of students of the above classifications will take place in Iowa Union Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Students may register for seven semester hours of work as a maximum for term one, which begins April 24 and ends June 9. During term two, from June 12 to Aug. 4, students may carry eight semester hours of work.

Freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts may obtain registration materials until April 21.

Student identification cards must be presented at the time of application for registration materials.

26-Year-Old—Inductions Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—State draft boards throughout the nation struggled yesterday to comply with a selective service order delaying induction of men 26 or older in essential jobs, but they followed no set pattern in trying to meet the order.

In some states, an immediate halt was ordered in inductions of older men. In others, the postponement becomes effective Wednesday or later this month.

Still other state boards bided their time, awaiting reports on the supply of younger men, before taking action. Some, as in Michigan, went ahead processing older men in anticipation of early exhaustion of the reservoir of men under 26.

Jap Troops Quit Gasmata Supply Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Tuesday (AP)—By-passed Japanese troops have abandoned Gasmata, their air and supply base on the south-central New Britain coast, as well as Cape Hoskins on the north-central coast, and are in "full retreat" for a final stand at badly-bombed Rabaul at the northwest tip of the island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

No Resistance Allied patrols have met no resistance at Gasmata or at Cape Hoskins, supply and refueling base on the north coasts of New Britain, since mid-March as the Japanese fell back on badly-bombed Rabaul at the northeast tip.

In a continuation of bombing operations allied bombers silenced 13 heavy guns at Hansa bay, New Guinea, and heavily hit Wewak to the north as Catalinas attacked Japanese shipping at Woleai atoll in the Caroline islands.

A total of 131 tons of bombs were dropped on the Hansa bay area, scoring not only on gun positions but also a fuel dump, starting a towering fire. One American bomber was lost.

In Full Retreat General MacArthur in reporting the Gasmata operation said the Japanese are "in full retreat from central New Britain to the Gazelle peninsula (at the northwest tip) where he is preparing final positions with Rabaul as his citadel.

"Installations at Cape Hoskins and Gasmata have been abandoned. Since the inception of this campaign, which began with our landings at Arawe and Cape Gloucester, the enemy has lost 232 prisoners of war and abandoned 4,579 dead. His losses from wounds, more than double this figure."

Highballs Into Rubber

WASHINGTON (AP)—The synthetic rubber program is using up alcohol at the rate of 150,000-000 highballs a day, a war production board expert calculated yesterday.

The rough reckoning, performed at the request of a reporter, translates the total usage of 190-proof industrial alcohol in the rubber plants into 1 1/2-oz. "jiggers" of 90-proof drinking liquor, and that's a bigger jigger than many taverns use these days.

haustion of the reservoir of men under 26.

The postponement order caught many older registrants at their local draft boards prior to transfer to induction stations. While most were given the opportunity to turn back, many elected to go ahead rather than return to their families and repeat—possibly in a few days or weeks—their goodbyes again.

Generally, boards were trying to push along the induction of men under 26 but there seemed little likelihood that the drafting of those men would long delay induction of older registrants. Estimates ranged from a few days to 90 days.

3 Legislation 'Musts' Slated for Congress

OPA, Lend Lease, Veterans Benefits Come Before Recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three major pieces of war-related legislation, dealing with the homefront, aid to the allies and veterans benefits, were docketed by Capitol Hill leaders yesterday on a "must" list for clearance before congress can recess for the national political conventions.

The legislation, embracing issues certain to play a part in this year's political campaigns, would:

- 1. Prolong the life of the wartime price control and economic stabilization acts. The OPA law expires June 30, but a continuation is expected. The congressional fight will spin around proposed amendments.
- 2. Extend lend lease for another year.
- 3. Establish a "GI bill of rights" for benefits to veterans of this war.

More over, in the little more than two months before the Republican convention opens at Chicago, congress must grapple with numerous appropriation bills, and a stack of less important legislation if many senators and representatives are to attend the party meeting.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and House Republican leader Martin, of Massachusetts, returned yesterday to prepare for Wednesday's reconvening of congress after an 11-day Easter recess. There appeared considerable confidence that essential legislation can be disposed of by June 15.

It seems unlikely now that legislation to simplify income tax statutes will come on the firing line before autumn. The house ways and means committee has approved the principles of simplification, which if made law would not be effective until 1945.

30 Persons Trapped On 11,314-Ft. Summit

GEORGETOWN, Col. (AP)—More than 30 people, including three small children, were trapped yesterday on the summit of 11,314-foot Bethoux pass by snow avalanches that blocked both the eastern and western approaches to the pass across the Continental divide.

A snowslide just west of the summit Sunday night buried two autos and a highway snowplow and knocked a third car off the road. Others were stalled on the highway.

The case involved Emanuel Pollock, of Brevard county, Fla., whom the court described as an illiterate Negro. Pollock pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining \$5 from J. V. D'Albora with a promise to work which he failed to carry out.

Flynn Takes Count In One-Punch Fight After Birthday Party

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was actor Errol Flynn versus Capt. Dan Topping in another of Hollywood's celebrated one-punch fights Saturday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

The abbreviated battle took place at actress Sonja Henie's home after a birthday party for the blonde ice-skating star, wife of Captain Topping, and Flynn, who took a brief count, was inclined to minimize the incident.

Within 6 Miles Of Ovidiopol

Fresh Red Army Smashes Defenses Of Struggling Nazis

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukraine army reconquered the graveyard city of Odessa on the Black sea yesterday and drove within six miles of the Nazi escape hatch at Ovidopol, while a fresh Red army attacking in the Crimea crashed 12 miles through defenses protecting perhaps 100,000 isolated axis troops, Moscow announced last night.

The new Crimean offensive by the re-emerging fourth army under Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin already has resulted in the killing of 5,500 Germans, the capture of 1,000 in two days, and put Soviet shock troops inside the top of the peninsula, sealed off last fall.

In Romania another Red army was declared to have forced the Siret and Suceava rivers in a 65-mile penetration of that wavering nation's territory, capturing 180 towns and villages and smashing to within 15 miles of the Campulung oil fields in the north and to within 160 miles of the rich Ploesti wells in the south.

The capture of his native city of Odessa by General Malinovsky avenged one of the bitterest Russian defeats of the war. It was a surprisingly sudden triumph which found the Germans fleeing along the coastal road 18 miles southwest to Ovidopol, ferry terminus on the four-mile-wide Dnestr estuary opposite lower Bessarabia.

The Russians rolled on after them, hoping to crush a large segment of the army which did not risk a last-ditch stand. Berlin said Odessa had been wrecked before the axis evacuation.

The communique announced the capture of Alexandroff, six miles from Ovidopol, as the Russians sought to annihilate the axis remnants pinned against the coast.

Supreme Court Voids Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court yesterday ruled unconstitutional a Florida law making it criminal for a person to obtain money by a fraudulent promise to perform labor.

In a 7-2 decision delivered by Justice Jackson, the court declared the law violates the 13th amendment (prohibiting involuntary servitude) and the federal anti-peonage statute.

The case involved Emanuel Pollock, of Brevard county, Fla., whom the court described as an illiterate Negro. Pollock pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining \$5 from J. V. D'Albora with a promise to work which he failed to carry out.

YANK INFANTRYMEN PUSH THROUGH NEW GUINEA JUNGLES



COVERED BY THEIR BUDDIES at the machine gun in foreground, American infantrymen cautiously break across a river in the thick New Guinea jungle where they are pushing back the Japs.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1944

News Behind the News

Facts Acquired From Survey Of 261 Papers

WASHINGTON—If you think the educational trust sponsoring the undisciplined easy way of schooling still easily occupies its mighty seat of fear-dominance, read these following facts: (This column is published by 261 daily paying newspapers with a certified circulation of 10,210,585, plus several hundred thousands of undetermined circulation, and the facts were acquired through these sources.)

The national progressive education association (a sort of chamber of commerce of progressive schools) closed and went out of business within the past 30 days.

The national parent teacher magazine, says in the February issue: "Mr. Mallon's keen observations on juvenile delinquency and his approach to the whole problem bring to mind several articles that have appeared recently in this magazine. Whether or not they agree with all Mr. Mallon says, parents and teachers will surely agree that the home is still the cradle of our culture and that discipline should be re-established there on modern psychiatric lines."

The (name omitted) school textbook publishing company has sent a confidential memo to its organization to capitalize on the new trend, saying: "The great difficulty of the past ten years has been that schools have sadly neglected the teaching of fundamentals. Isn't it high time that pupils were properly taught to read, write, spell, figure correctly, and a thorough knowledge of geography and history, which are fundamentals of a sound elementary education?"

A new member of the San Francisco board of education, Garret McEmery, II, has called for "greater emphasis on the three R's" and for public questioning of the educational author of a report on San Francisco teaching methods who pleaded:

"All students in the elementary grades should be promoted without examination or test and should ultimately be graduated from the elementary schools whether they possess the requisite knowledge or not, otherwise their characters will suffer."

The Atlanta Journal front-page philosopher "Piney Woods Pete" sums up:

"Most children won't study if they ain't made to. And this ain't being done—at school or at home."

The Journal performed a superior job of reporting circumstances in some outlying county schools where the pupils teach the teachers by the discussion method (in which the teacher is not allowed to have an opinion.)

But clear-headed, common sense Mayor W. B. Hartsfield has little of that in Atlanta where the high schools are of the best.

The Glen Falls, N. Y. Post-Star says: "Learning is not play. It is work. Fine, mature, lasting personal goodness-at-something is not achieved without work, work, work. This truth the education systems must tell the young people. And if the young will not listen, then education should take them by the collars, slam them down in their seats, and say: "Young ones, we know what is best for you. Now work."

The Raleigh News and Observer counseled the state education association convention:

"Paul Mallon and his serious charges should not be dismissed by a denunciation. Rather all who are interested in public education, the citadel of democracy, should ask themselves:

"Are our schools measuring up to their duty and opportunity; are the children being required to be as thorough as they should in their studies?"

"If not, then the duty of all officials and teachers is first to make a critical examination and take the necessary steps."

A hundred school boards, higher educators, principals, preachers and PTA's have asked and been granted the privilege to reprint my 12 articles so far. You can see them in newspaper files, dated December 31, January 14, 17, 25, February 8, 14, 22, 29, March 7, 20, 21, April 4.

The above is just the broth of a ton of evidence which heralds the first turn of the tide. In all, it marks the beginning of the end of the easy way. Such foolishness could not stand in the light of inquiring interest or common sense discussion, both of which are beginning on a national scale.

These developments mean teachers need no longer to fear for their lives, indeed that it has become popular to speak out and seek corrections and improvements to re-establish discipline in schools, homes, and churches. It will become increasingly popular.

JOAN WHEELER, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio: "I'm planning to return home at the close of this school term and take a position as assistant in the National Carbon company in Cleveland. This will prove valuable training in chemistry to me, because I am going into nursing."

MARY ALICE DORR, A3 of Los Angeles: "I will stay for both summer school sessions because I feel it's important in these times of war to get through with one's education as soon as possible and start out in some type of work actually aiding the United States war effort."

JANE LELAND, A1 of Wichita, Kansas: "I am going to begin the Thursday after vacation teaching dancing and expression in the school of fine arts at the University of Wichita."

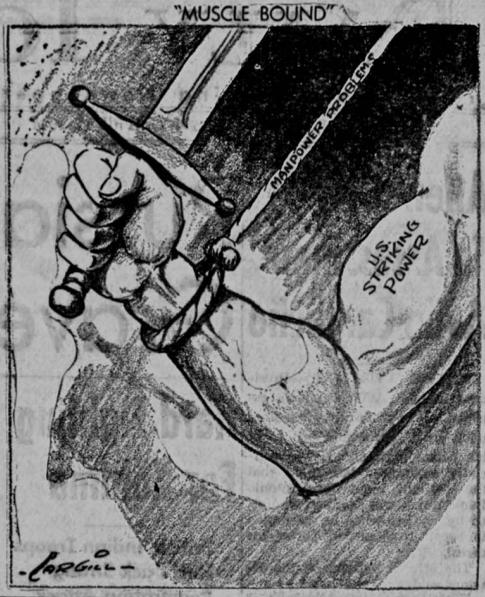
MARION SLAUT, A1 of Caspar, Wyo.: "Although I'm graduating I intend to remain in Iowa City for my vacation. I am filling the position as chemist in the biochemical laboratories at university hospital."

Organized baseball includes Class AA, A and B leagues but to the man at the next desk they all look suspiciously alike—strictly 4-F.

Armed forces of the United States, Great Britain and Russia will occupy Berlin after the war, it is reported. Thus, Germany's ex-capital will become the most carefully guarded junk heap in history.

Comes the baseball season and we'll have the problem of who will carry the batboy's bat now that he's playing second base.

Spring training in the north has one advantage for the big league clubs. They can conserve on horsehide by using snowballs for batting practice.



Washington In Wartime

More Surprises In Coming Elections Than in Civil War

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There probably are going to be more surprises in the coming elections than at any time since the post-Civil War period. The reason: shifts in population. In this space I can't make any detailed report, state by state, but I can take one which might prove typical—the state of Washington. In 1940, approximately three-quarters of a million votes were cast in Washington. A little more than 400,000 went to the Democrats; a little less than 350,000 to the Republicans. The state has three Democratic representatives and three Republicans. It has two Democratic senators and a Republican governor, but it can't be considered a state solidly in any political bloc.

In the last few years, Washington has become one of the great war industrial states. Workers have flocked in by the thousands. A visiting Washington state politico told me recently there will be 500,000 more qualified voters in Washington this year than in 1940. Although they can't be typed politically, it's almost a certainty their vote will tilt the balance of power in November.

If this figure is only half correct, imagine what that will mean in a state that never has swung more than a hundred thousand votes either way.

Washington also has its particular political problems. There's a rumor here that Sen. Homer T. Bone may duck running again to accept a federal judgeship. If he does, his logical Democratic successor would be Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, one of the brightest young men in the house.

There's also the story that Rep. Pim Passes By, University theater.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Boy Fights to Prove Brother's Ability

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Gregory Peck's only new being previewed, and his second film, "Keys of the Kingdom," is barely under way, may be shooting far into the summer. The latest argument on the subject ended in swinging fists and bloody noses in a San Diego schoolyard, where the fellows' incredulity was too much for a loyal kid brother to bear.

It's the picture-makers' fault, holding up their films so long. Peck, the current hottest bet in Hollywood, still hasn't been seen on the screen. His "Days of Glory"

is only now being previewed, and his second film, "Keys of the Kingdom," is barely under way, may be shooting far into the summer.

Tamara Toumanova, his co-star in "Days of Glory," likewise is as yet a personality unheralded by the public, except for those ball-follower followers who recognize the former ballerina. Tamara, doing her own shopping in Beverly Hills stores, had made the acquaintance of a number of clerks. One day a (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—A dramatization about Lieut. Edwin G. Kocher of Humboldt, who has received an air medal, three Oak Leaf clusters and the Silver Star for actions over Sicily, will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock in another of the WSUI series, For Distinguished Service.

TREASURY SALUTE—A salute to the "American Druggist" will be given on Treasury Salute this morning at 9:15 by station WSUI. Songs to be heard will include "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Pony Boy" and "I Love My Wife But Oh You Kid."

LITTLE-KNOWN RELIGIOUS GROUPS—"The Nazarene Church" will be the topic for discussion this morning at 11 o'clock when WSUI presents Little-Known Religious Groups, a classroom broadcast conducted by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion each Tuesday and Thursday. The Rev. Paul Sommerville of the Nazarene church in Iowa City will be a guest on the program.

SINFONIETTA—Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2" will be guest-conducted by Frieder Weissman on the Sinfonietta concert tonight at 10:30 over station WGN.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—An eye-witness account of the sham war being conducted by the men of Camp Polk, La., to test combat problems will be relayed to listeners on Arthur Hale's Confidentially Yours over WGN tonight at 7 o'clock.

BOB HOPE—Songstress Ella Logan will be Bob Hope's guest when he broadcasts for sailors at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., tonight at 9 o'clock on stations WHO and WMAQ.

WORDS AT WAR—"Wild River," a novel of Russian life and the Dnieper dam, will be the Words at War drama tonight at 10:30 over stations WMAQ and WHO.

LET YOURSELF GO—Screen actor Roland Young brings along an unreleased inhibition or two when he visits Milton Berle's Let Yourself Go program tonight at 6 o'clock over KSO and WENR.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Service Unlimited; 9:15—Treasury Salute

9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:50—Treasury Song for Today; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Week in the Bookshop; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30—Bookshelf; 11—Little-Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service

1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Boys' Town; 3—Fiction Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Elementary French; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century

7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—For Distinguished Service; 8:15—Wesleyan Chapel Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

6—1 Love a Mystery; 6:15—Passing Parade; 6:30—American Melody Hour; 7—Big Town; 7:30—Judy Conova; 7:55—News; 8—Burns and Allen; 8:30—Report to the Nation; 9—Lighted Lantern; 9:30—Congress Speaks; 9:45—Confidentially Yours; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis; 10:30—Music You Love; 11—News; 11:15—Jan Garber; 11:30—Jimmy Hilliard; 12—Press News

6—Jim Blade; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Supper Interlude; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Ginny Simms; 7:30—Date With Judy; 8—Mystery Theater; 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly; 9—Bob Hope; 9:30—Red Skelton; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—News; 10:30—The Ronald Colman Show

6—Let Yourself Go; 6:30—Metropolitan Opera, USA; 7—Watch the World Go By; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Duffy's Tavern; 8—Famous Jury Trials; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Coronet Story Teller; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Chester Bowles; 9:30—Creeps by Night; 10—News; 10:15—Ray Henle; 10:30—Gay Claridge; 10:55—War News; 11—Teddy Powell; 11:30—Pat Trantanti; 11:55—News

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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 or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1824 Tuesday, April 11, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Kensington, 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 of University Women, University club rooms; address by Professor C. Addison Hickman, on "The Economic Reconstruction of the Post-war World."

Sunday, April 16: 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Landon, "Exploration of the Arctic," under auspices of the Iowa Mountaineers, Chemistry auditorium.

Monday, April 17: 3-5 p. m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 102 Church street.

Tuesday, April 18: 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 223 engineering building; moving pictures: "Easter in the Holy Land," "Wild Elephant Roundup," "Four Barriers," "Call of the Wilderness," "Father Hubbard," "Adventures Among Glaciers." 7:30 p. m. White Elephant bridge party, University club.

Thursday, April 20: 9 p. m. Spring formal, Triangle club.

Friday, April 21: 3-5:30 p. m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club; "Further Adventures of a Traveling Sculptor," by Mrs. E. F. Mason.

Saturday, April 22: 12 M. Second semester closes in colleges of commerce, education, engineering, graduate, law, liberal arts and pharmacy.

Sunday, April 23: 1:45 p. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union.

Monday, April 24: 8 a. m. Summer semester opens.

(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.

STATIONERY FOR ORIENTATION LEADERS: Freshman orientation leaders and assistants should obtain their stationery at the U. W. A. desk in Old Capitol immediately.

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.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS: Candidates for degrees at the April 23 convocation who have received orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office in Old Capitol.

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.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION: Dr. L. R. Landon, chairman of geology at Kansas university will present an illustrated lecture Saturday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Landon was in charge of an exploring party for the Canol 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.

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP: The Swaine scholarship for a year of graduate study at Harvard will be awarded soon by the graduate council. Students interested should apply to the heads of their departments. Further information can be obtained at the graduate office.

JOURNALISM HONOR DAY: The annual journalism honor day will be Friday, April 14. The program will be in the newsroom at 4:10 p. m. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts and out-of-town guests will present awards and prizes.

PHI BETA KAPPA: Phi Beta Kappa initiation services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday, April 14, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

ETHYL E. MARTIN: President

Y. M. C. A.: Movies will be shown at the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p. m. in the "Y" room of Iowa Union.

PANHELLENIC MEETING: A rushing report will be given to rushing chairmen and Panhellenic delegates in a meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB: The Campus Camera club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday room 814 of the chemistry building. Bring prints for the exhibition.

CHARLES CRIST: President

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: A French film, "Escape from Yesterday," will be shown to the general public in the art auditorium Thursday, April 13, at 8 p. m. by the University Film Society. Admission will be 40 cents. The film will be presented Thursday night at 8 for holders of season tickets only.

Our Job is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

A Necessary Evil

The essential level-headedness of retail distributors on the question of wartime controls is clearly revealed in the prevalent expressions from merchants in favor of extending the life of OPA, whose powers are due to expire June 30, unless renewed by congress. Speaking for food distributors, Chain Store Age declares: "Grocers don't like price control or rationing any more than our boys at the front like fighting for their lives. But they know these things are necessary if we are to lick inflation on the home front, as well as our enemies on the fighting fronts."

When a nation is faced with spending hundreds of billions of dollars to meet military demands, or suffer extinction, the people are left with no alternative. Money has no value compared to national survival. We are spending today for the sake of survival, at a rate that would have been thought impossible before the war. Borrowed money is flooding the country. Retail distributors know the awful potential of too much money. Consequently, they would be the last to wish for removal of regulations designed to maintain stability. They raise their voices in criticism, not against the basic purpose of price and rationing measures, but against defects in those measures. They likewise vehemently protest the use of these necessary controls as an excuse to impose social changes upon the nation—such as the destructive production-for-use theory. They oppose these things because they undermine the legitimate aim of price fixing and rationing—inflation control. It does not require an economic expert to realize that laws which stop merchants from selling low-cost wearing apparel are a threat to orderly distribution and the living standards of consumers. Nor does it take an expert to figure out that price fixing which eliminates all profit, drives retailers out of business and thus promotes inflation. Yes, retail merchants know why we have the OPA as well as they understand its shortcomings. Therefore, they will continue to support it while seeking correction of its inexplicable rulings.

No Higher Tribute

No higher tribute could be paid to an industry than that received by the airlines of the United States from the Truman committee in the course of its investigation of the national defense program. In a detailed report on the present status of United States air power, the committee had the following to say of the worldwide air cargo service which the airlines were instrumental in developing: "Hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies have been moved by air to sustain military operations, which would otherwise have been absolutely impossible. Without these planes, we could not have taken or held Guadalcanal; we could not have sent thousands of American and Australian troops over the Owen-Stanley mountains. In short, we could not have prosecuted the campaigns which constituted our first great offensives against the Japanese. "Similarly, cargo and transport planes were of tremendous value in supplying military operations in Burma, China, Rus-

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER VACATION?

MARY BEATTY, A3 of Atkins: "I will be doing office work because I am not doing much to help the war effort here in school so I think I should be doing something useful during vacation."

RICHARD ELGIN, A1 of Centerville: "I'm going to work in the retail business because my father operates two clothing stores and I want to learn the business."

MARIAN CREWS, A1 of Fort Dodge: "I'm going to stay home and keep house for the rest of the family. They are going away for the summer. I'll apply myself to getting a sun tan!"

BETTY BACHMANN, A2 of Cedar Rapids: "I'm going to Kansas City and work for TWA. I would like to be an airline hostess, but I'm afraid I'll have to work in the personnel department."

JOAN WHEELER, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio: "I'm planning to return home at the close of this school term and take a position as assistant in the National Carbon company in Cleveland. This will prove valuable training in chemistry to me, because I am going into nursing."

MARY ALICE DORR, A3 of Los Angeles: "I will stay for both summer school sessions because I feel it's important in these times of war to get through with one's education as soon as possible and start out in some type of work actually aiding the United States war effort."

JANE LELAND, A1 of Wichita, Kansas: "I am going to begin the Thursday after vacation teaching dancing and expression in the school of fine arts at the University of Wichita."

MARION SLAUT, A1 of Caspar, Wyo.: "Although I'm graduating I intend to remain in Iowa City for my vacation. I am filling the position as chemist in the biochemical laboratories at university hospital."

Organized baseball includes Class AA, A and B leagues but to the man at the next desk they all look suspiciously alike—strictly 4-F.

Armed forces of the United States, Great Britain and Russia will occupy Berlin after the war, it is reported. Thus, Germany's ex-capital will become the most carefully guarded junk heap in history.

Comes the baseball season and we'll have the problem of who will carry the batboy's bat now that he's playing second base.

Spring training in the north has one advantage for the big league clubs. They can conserve on horsehide by using snowballs for batting practice.

You're Telling Me!

A commentator predicts the complete collapse of all our Axis enemies by Christmas. Wonderful idea—but isn't that asking Santa Claus for too much at the same time?

Korean women use their baskets for hats. A preview of the newest millinery suggests that our gals might be reversing the process.

New York is in a dither over the 5-cent fare. This surprises the rest of the country which didn't know you could still buy something for a nickel.

A linguist claims to understand 26 foreign languages. Zadok Dumkopf wonders if this includes the patois spoken by fans at a baseball game.

The most permanently employed Germans are those ship repairers who no sooner get the Tirpitz in order when the R. A. F. bombs her again.

The Berliner ducking Allied bombs probably has come to the conclusion that the cost of war wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the overhead.

Organized baseball includes Class AA, A and B leagues but to the man at the next desk they all look suspiciously alike—strictly

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Will Open Tonight at 8 P.M.

Play to Run Four Nights

Prof. Gladys Lynch Will Direct Comedy at University Theater

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, will be presented at the University theater tonight at 8 o'clock.

The play, an extra production in the community series, will be presented four nights only, the opening performance being Friday night, according to Prof. Gladys Lynch, who is directing the production.

The cast is as follows: Robert Marden, A2 of Council Bluffs; Dale Hankins, A3 of Waterloo, S. D.; Olivia Marrowland, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Shirley Rich, A4 of Des Moines, Lady Marden; Richard H. Carraway Pim, A4 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carraway Pim, A4 of Chicago, Ill.

The story revolves around a character which Mr. Pim, a rather gentle character, lets drop in the play. Although innocently uttered, the remark serves to arouse considerable disturbance in the Marden household but usually brings about closer understanding among the play's characters.

The original cast at the University Theater in London in 1921, consisted of Bloucault had the part of Mr. Pim and Leslie Howard in the role of Brian Strange. Mrs. Hope Crewes as Olivia, and Digges as George, and Westley as Lady Marden were in the production when it was given at the Garrick theater in London in 1921.

The play's dialogue is dominant throughout the play, as is the case with most of Milne's works. The playwright is noted for his ability to see into the character of different types of people and to render them humorously rather than cruelly. Because of his ironic dialogue and his inimitable style, Milne is often referred to as "English Barrie," his works being in these respects the works of the famous author of "Pam" and other plays.

The scene, the morning room in the garden house in Buckingham Palace, is used throughout the play. The action takes place a morning in which two occurs the same day luncheon, and act three place 30 seconds later.

The play is in charge of Prof. D. Sellman of the dramatic art department and the dramatic art department is in charge of settings. Costumes are being directed by Aline Brown, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Stage manager and Wyatt Brown, A3 of Goldfield, is in charge of the building crew.

Members of the building crew: Thyllis Blackman, A3 of Iowa; Gloria Brown; Helen Caro, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Gloria H. A2 of Newark, N. J.; Mary Goldfein, A2 of Chicago; Lois Hatfield, A3 of Columbus; Dorothy Keller, A2 of Des Moines; and Willyanne Meider, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Maurer; Alice Walling, A2 of Chicago; Robert Keahy, A2 of Iowa; Olive Dornfield, G of Iowa are members of the paint crew.

Charge of properties are LeNeumann, A2 of Aurora, Ill.; Thompson, Louise Smith, A2 of Washington, D. C., and Gerald Bridgeway.

Go Sippel, G of Rock Island, is in charge of lighting and the light crew consists of Frances Bridge, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Eloise Davis, A4 of Birmingham, Ala.; Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Elsie Reinhardt, A3 of Tripp, S. D., and Terrall, A2 of Long Beach, Cal.

The costume crew are Olive Field; Kathryn Eggers, A3 of Des Moines, Ind.; Ruth Joyce Neumann, A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Shirley; Virginia Schreckengost, Des Moines, and Hugo Sippel.

Julien Benjamin is handling the box office. Admission will be by season coupon or one dollar. Students may receive free tickets by presenting identification.

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TRAFFIC AWARD FOR IOWA CITY



TRAFFIC SAFETY in Iowa City in 1943 was recognized in Des Moines last week when O. A. White, Iowa City police chief, was presented with an award by W. Earl Hall, past president of the state safety council. Iowa City was judged second place winner in the 1943 All-Iowa traffic safety contest in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. Presentation of the award was made at a banquet in the Ft. Des Moines hotel in Des Moines Friday evening.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. A. B. GRAHAM



AS SHE WAITS for her guests to arrive, Mrs. A. B. Graham, 413 Gilbert street, re-arranges the colorful centerpiece of red roses adorning her dinner table. The Grahams' attractive dining room is delicately colored and blended in rosy tones and neutral beige. The tearose color of the carpet complements the beige wall paper with its deeper beige figures. The pale flowered-print drapes are predominantly beige, with accents of maroon. In one corner of the large room is a knick-knack shelf decorated with tiny figures of animals and various antiques.

Mrs. Graham does a great deal of entertaining in spite of the fact that ration points must now be considered. Chicken has always provided good dinner party meat and this recipe for Escaloped Chicken is a little variation of the old favorite.

ESCALOPED CHICKEN
Cut up one fat hen, salt well and cover with cold water and boil until very tender. When just cool enough to handle, cut in large cubes. Use a large, shallow baking dish, butter and put in a layer of slightly crushed crackers about 1/2 inch thick and cover with a layer of chicken, using all meat. Dot well with butter, season and top with a few crushed crackers. Add 2 cups of chicken broth, thicken to a thin gravy and pour it through the ingredients in the baking dish. Insert a fork to allow gravy to penetrate to bottom of the dish. Bake for 20 minutes in oven 350 degrees F.

The Grahams have two sons; one is an ensign and the other a lieutenant in the ski troops, who both like a good chocolate cake. This is Mrs. Graham's Quick Chocolate Cake recipe, which is the boys' favorite.

QUICK CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 rounding tbs. shortening
2 whole eggs (beaten together well)
1/2 cup hot coffee
2 squares of bitter melted chocolate
1 cup of sour milk
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 level tsp. soda dissolved in a little hot water
Vanilla to suit
Cream the sugar and shortening and mix with other ingredients. Beat well and bake in a layer shallow pan.

This cake may be frosted with any of your favorite frostings, but this Fluffy Frosting has proved as tasty as the cake itself.

FLUFFY FROSTING
1 cup sugar
4 tbs. cold water
Whites of 2 eggs
Pinch of cream of tartar and salt

Cook over rapidly boiling water in double boiler. Beat constantly for about 7 minutes or until frosting holds a peak. Then add vanilla.

If you are tired of serving your family sandwiches every Sunday night, you will welcome this delicious suggestion for a Sunday night supper, Pineapple-Cheese Souffle.

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE SOUFFLE
1 can of dessert cubed pineapple (or cubes of fresh pineapple)
Small piece of butter
1 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
1 cup pineapple juice
3 tbs. diced cheese
2 well beaten eggs

6 or 8 marshmallows
Strain can of dessert cubed pineapple. Melt butter, add flour and stir to smooth paste. Add the milk, pineapple juice and cheese, and heat until it begins to thicken. Then add two well beaten eggs gradually and add to the pineapple in buttered casserole and top with marshmallows.

The advertisements warn us not to be "one dressing women." Here is a new one for your new spring salads. The Grahams' call it the Snappy Salad Dressing.

SNAPPY SALAD DRESSING
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. mustard
Salt
1 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1 can tomato soup
1 tsp. grated onion
Dash of garlic salt
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Beat the mixture well and keep in a cool place until ready to use.

Marine Lieut. Col. Ralph L. Houser, son of Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Houser, 430 Iowa avenue, has been commended by secretary of the navy Frank Knox, for extinguishing a fire and reorganizing his gun crews in time to play havoc with the Japs during the battle of the Coral sea, it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel (then Captain) Houser was commanding a gun battery on the U. S. S. Lexington May 7, 1942, when his battery suffered a direct hit by a bomb. The marine officer rallied his men, put out the blaze and began an efficient anti-aircraft defense.

In his letter, Secretary Knox stated that "Lieutenant Colonel Houser's courage, leadership and devotion to duty were an inspiring example to his men."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
Outstanding training for the most desirable business positions.
New classes especially for College Women begin July 10 and September 26. Early enrollment advised.
Placement service in each city for all alumnas. Attractive resident accommodations available. For catalog and other literature, address College Course Dean, NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave. BOSTON 16 90 Marlborough St. CHICAGO 11, 720 North Michigan Ave.



VIRGINIA SCHRECKENGOST ENGAGED
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. SCHRECKENGOST of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Rodney E. Courtney, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Ida Courtney of Dows. Miss Schreckengost was graduated from North high school in Des Moines and is now a senior in the speech department at the University of Iowa. Mr. Courtney is a graduate of the Dows high school and attended the University of Iowa before his enlistment in the navy. He is in the motor torpedo boat squadrons. The wedding will be an event of the middle of June.



MISS HERMAN ENGAGED
MRS. H. HERMAN of South Bend, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jimi, to Ens. Elliott Mandl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mandl of Hillside, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Herman, a graduate of Galesburg, Ill., high school, is now a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Ensign Mandl was graduated from Hillside high school and attended Montclair State Teachers college in Montclair, N. J. He received his commission from the midshipman's school at Notre Dame, Ind., and at present is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Altrusa Club to Observe Founders' Anniversary

Altrusa club will hold its Founders' Anniversary dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Unitarian church parlors. Committee in charge will be Helen Williams, Pearl B. Broxam, Lola Hughes and Helen Focht.

Theme for the dinner will be "Things Altrusan." Altrusa songs will be led by Marian Andrews. Subjects that will be discussed will be "Founding and History" by Dr. Lois Boulware; "Altrusa's Objectives" by Mary Strub; "The Key to Altrusa" by Miss Hughes; "Altrusa Accomplishments" by Jessie Gordon; "A distinguished Membership" by Dr. Genevieve Stearns, and "Altrusa and Myself" by Addie Shaff.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE

Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

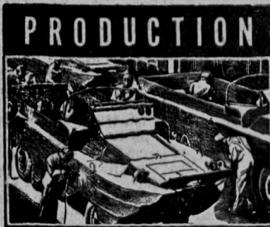
Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

THE GREGG COLLEGE
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.
Director, Paul M. Felt, M.A.
6 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone: STAN 1881 Chicago, Ill.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

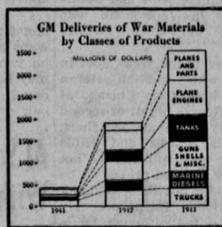
A REPORT TO THE NATION on General Motors 1943 War Activities

- ★ Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942.
- ★ Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars.
- ★ Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high.
- ★ Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars—up 54%.
- ★ Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars—up 88%.
- ★ Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations—3 3/4 cents per dollar of sales.



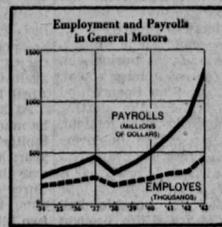
GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3 1/2 billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. The increase in physical volume was even greater, since unit prices were reduced during the year. Deliveries of service parts and other authorized civilian material amounted to \$250,000,000, a decrease of about 30% from 1942.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, G.M. deliveries of war products were at a rate of two million dollars' worth a day. By the end of 1943 the daily rate was above twelve million dollars. The 2,300 separate items placed in production ranged from small and delicate parts to airplane engines, complete airplanes, tanks, and powerful Diesel engines for submarines and landing craft.



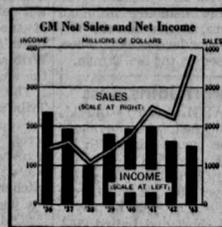
AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975. Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 1 1/4 billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new G.M. employees were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.



TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was \$149,780,088, compared to \$163,651,588 in 1942 and \$201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 3 3/4 cents per dollar of total net sales.

93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. General Motors early adopted the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were achieved through greater experience. The government benefited many millions of dollars by these reductions in 1943. Taxes in 1943 totaled \$308,068,000, of which federal taxes were \$254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, \$39,263,000, and state and local taxes, \$14,022,000. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1943. They were also \$2 in 1942, \$3.75 in 1941 and 1940, \$3.50 in 1939.



The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement in General Motors. The job is not yet done. All are determined to contribute to the utmost toward

final victory. When this is accomplished, there will be the task of preparing for the requirements of peace. But until that time "Victory is Our Business!"

IN 1943 GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY EMPLOYEES submitted 123,000 written suggestions for improving production or working conditions. 25,400 ideas were accepted. Cash value of war bond and stamp awards for same, \$955,000.

NEARLY 86,000 G.M. MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ENTERED THE ARMED FORCES
By the end of 1943 more than 10,000 veterans had been given employment by G. M. Nearly half of them were employees who had been on military leave of absence; the remainder had never before worked for G. M.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK
Stand by the men on the beachheads! The better their equipment the stronger their power and the greater their protection.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH
AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliances • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive
Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure • Brown-Lipe-Chaplin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine
Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt
United Motors Service • G. M. Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

"Victory is Our Business!"

Iowa Nine Meets Wisconsin For Weekend Double Bill; Heartened by Chicago's Defeat

With twin wins over Chicago under their belts the Iowa Hawkeye baseballers will travel to Madison this week to do battle with the Wisconsin Badgers Friday and Saturday.

Increasing confidence in their ability seems to be the cumulative feeling that the Hawks had after their decisive victories last week, however they may find tough going against the Badgers.

"I was well pleased with the showing of the team against Chicago. Of course, the team with its concentrated schedule would have been farther along if the weather hadn't held it back, but I think the boys will come along all right," Coach Waddy Davis said in an interview Monday.

The work of Iowa's two star hurlers, Jack Spencer and Herb Preul was gratifying to the little coach and he mentioned Preul's 14 strike outs as against four hits allowed in his summary of the hurling honors.

Senators Show Pitching Power Hard-to-Beat

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—

If you figure all-around pitching strength is enough to tell the story in this third wartime baseball year, you can order your world series tickets right now from the Washington Senators. But if you insist on an air-tight infield with power at the plate, you'd better look elsewhere.

Washington has the best "paper" pitching staff in the American league, a weak-hitting infield with a big gap at third base, good first line catching and a good outfield.

Knuckle Ballers Tops
When the lights go on again at Griffith stadium, the four deep knuckle ball staff will start showing the rest of the loop their own baseball version of "Mairzy Doats." Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolf, Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling figure to make a 43-night home stand pretty much of a nightmare for the opposition with their dippy-doodle stuff under the arcs.

Pitchers Predominate
And Early Wynn, Milo Candini and durable Alex Carrasquel and you have the makings of a real tough pitching staff in any year.

Manager Ossie Bluege also has lefty Wilfrid Lefebvre, a 12-game winner at Minneapolis and Santiago Ullrich, a Venezuelan who starred in the Cuban winter league.

Third base is the weak spot in the infield which has the veteran Joe Kuhel back from Chicago as first base, George Myatt at second and Johnny Sullivan at short. Cuban Luis Suarez and Hillis Layne have been splitting the hot corner work. Suarez proved to be a fancy fielder but there is doubt about his hitting. Layne probably will get the job although he is troubled by a "milk leg" that caused his discharge from the army.

Batters No Slouch
First baseman Eddie Butka, husky rookie from Springfield, Mass., has shown promise at bat.

George Case, Stan Spence and Roberto Ortiz form the starting outfield reading from left to right. Case and Spence are holdovers and Ortiz came from Montreal where he hit .304. Jake Powell is the other fielder.

To handle the knuckle ball throwers, Clark Griffith brought Rick Ferrell back from the St. Louis Browns. Rick figures to do most of the catching although Mike Guerra, stocky Havana native with minor league experience, has impressed as the No. 2 man.

Coscarart Joins Bucs
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Infielder Pete Coscarart, who previously had said he would stick with his war job at Escondido, Calif., joined the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday. This will be his third year with the Bucs. Last year he played second and short and batted .242. He will be 28 June 16.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Chop Suey! invented in N.Y.C. by a chef employed by Li Hung Chang

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

4 or 10c 10 or 25c
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY

Spencer was the more erratic of the two with six hits against him but showed better control as the Saturday's afterpiece progressed. Both boys indicated ability at getting themselves out of a hole which may stand them in good stead against a powerful Wisconsin team this weekend.

"Preul has a lot on the ball. Spencer needs more work but he showed good stuff. I think our pitchers in general will be at least as far along as those of any other team and maybe ahead of some," the coach remarked.

He liked the play of the infield, saying that in Tommy Hughes, shortstop; and Marvin Bendorf, second baseman, he has a good double combination. The Hawk-eyes played slate-clean ball in the first game and made only three miscues in the closer.

In the hit column the Iowans rattled the fence boards for 19 hits but may have to face much tougher pitching in their Badger assignment.

A summary showed a team average of .356 for the Hawks in their 11-1, 11-3 wins.

Outstanding in the Saturday games was the Hawkeye base running which netted them 20 stolen bases.

"We can't expect to run wild on the bases against all teams as we did against Chicago which was due mainly to the deliberation of the Maroon pitchers and the mistakes of the catcher," Coach Davis said.

Only sore spot in the Hawkeye diamonders was the misjudgment of the outfield but the Iowa coach blamed this on the lack of outdoor work and will work this week on shifting of men and more speed among the gardeners this week.

Cold weather and a muddy diamond now are hindering the Iowans again. The squad will play on two days again this week but may have to double up on Saturday if the present weather holds out.

Al Smith Pitches With Indians
CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Smith was waived out of the National league five years ago but today he is the Cleveland Indians' mound ace and Manager Lou Boudreau's choice to hurl the season opener against the White Sox at Chicago April 18.

At 35 a man isn't supposed to be much of a pitcher but consider Smith's accomplishments. Last year he notched 17 victories and was beaten only seven times. Three of the triumphs were shut-outs, two were two-hitters and two others were four-hitters. The aging lefthander made the American league's all-star team without the vote of his own manager and at the close of the season the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers association designated him the club's most valuable player.

The veteran has been one of the Tribe's pitching mainstays from the day he was picked off the scrap heap at Buffalo and has demonstrated one quality which is shared by comparatively few pitchers—he's a fellow who beats the good ball clubs.

"Old Porky," as his teammates call him, turned away the Yankees three times in five starts last season. He had a perfect percentage over Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, and broke even in two tries against Boston. St. Louis was his jinx club. The Brownies bested Al each of the four times he appeared against them.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

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

READY TO GO By Jack Sords



WHITLOW WYATT
ACE OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS' PITCHING STAFF READY TO START HIS SIXTH SEASON FOR THE "BUMS"
WYATT KEPT HIMSELF IN TOP SHAPE DURING THE WINTER AND BELIEVES HE WILL BE READY FOR THE OPENING GAME

Bagby of Indians Awaits Call May 1st

Bobo Newsom Reports With Philadelphia A's; Higgins Joins Tigers

Training Camp Briefs

ATLANTA (AP)—Pitcher Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians, scheduled to have been sworn into the merchant marine this week, said yesterday he was advised by the maritime commission he would be called for training about May 1.

Bagby, 17-game winner for Cleveland last year, enlisted recently with the maritime commission. He has been working out, pending call, with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association.

FREDERICK, Md.—Louis (Bobo) Newsom arrived in the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp yesterday—the exact day he promised Connie Mack he would report.

Bobo went directly to the ball park for a talk with Mr. Mack. He did not put on a uniform, and did not sign a contract, but said he would like to pitch in today's exhibition game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bobo said he was in Washington Sunday "scouting" the Senators, against whom he is scheduled to pitch on opening day.

ST. LOUIS—Outfielder Danny Litwiler of the St. Louis Cardinals has been ordered to Jefferson Barracks for an army physical examination April 18, the day the Cardinals open their major league schedule here with Pittsburgh.

Rain which caused postponement of Sunday's second city-series game between the Redbirds and the Browns restricted practice yesterday to a pitchers' workout under the stands.

Pitching selections for today's game are unchanged—Mort Cooper and Max Lanier for the Cardinals, Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for the Browns.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The Detroit Tigers reached full strength yesterday with the arrival of Michael (Pinky) Higgins, who joined the squad in a 60-minute workout cut short by rain. A scheduled exhibition game at George field, Ill., was cancelled because of wet grounds and the workout substituted.

The Tigers break camp today, playing exhibition games at Louisville, Seymour and Muncie, Ind., en route to the home field for a weekend series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston Takes On Smokey Joe Jr.

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Feature Sports Editor
BOSTON—The Red Sox won't have many new faces at Fenway park when the American league season gets underway, but the fans here are already talking about one rookie and rooting for him to make good.

The fellow whose popularity has preceded him is Joseph Frank Wood Jr. In case you don't know

him by that fancy monicker, he is the son of one of baseball's famed pitchers, "Smokey Joe" Wood, who was a big Boston winner for many years.

Like his father, young "Smokey Joe" was very good control. Wood Sr. once whiffed 258 batters while winning 84 games and losing five. Junior hasn't any record like that, but he's on the way, say the old timers.

Last year, young Joe was with Scranton of the Eastern league. He only pitched Sundays because he worked in a war plant during the week.

But, despite the lack of practice, Junior won seven contests while losing the same number. Three of the seven wins were shutouts, and he hung up an earned run average of 2.69 for the season.

Grooms Win Fight; Purses Boosted \$100

By FRITZ HOWELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Striking grooms at Jamaica won their fight for more money yesterday when the state racing commission approved a track-proposed plan to boost purses \$100 on each race, the extra money to be used to pay the boys who escort horses to the paddock.

The grooms, seeking \$5 for each horse led to the paddock and \$15 for each winner, held up Saturday's first race a half hour, and turned yesterday's opening event into a one-hour affair.

The betting cancellation on the race led to a refund of \$112,933, \$65,904 of which was on the daily double.

Herbert Bayard Swoope, chairman of the commission, said the purse increase would be effective immediately and would be added to all purses up to \$5,000, at all New York tracks.

The crowd of 30,340, irked by the controversy and elimination of the first race, held back on the second race betting but finally poured its money into the pari-mutuels to the tune of \$1,742,468.

That gave an average of \$290,611 for the remaining six races.

Bobby Permane, sensational apprentice who won 50 races in 30 days—18 in the last four—at Tropical park, was astride one winner as he opened here yesterday.

Permane rode Leaving, a \$5,600 choice, to victory in the sixth, beating the even money favorite, Bold Anna, in a stretch drive. The youth was third on Head Smart in the fourth and third on Blockader in the seventh. His scheduled appearance in the first race was washed out by the strike.

Yesterday's strike was called off after the first race when the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective association gave the owners

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The good will exchange of song writers between the United States and Russia should give employment to plenty of interpreters—especially when it comes to explaining to the Moscow folks what Mairzy Doats and Hutsul Ralston on the Rillaraw means.

IOWA
Today Thru Wednesday
THE SKATERS! THE DANCERS! THE ROMANCES!
BETTA
Lady Let's Dance!
Co-Hit
ALAN LADD
in
"THE RIGHT MAN"

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

And as any sports editor must, we must now evaluate the team as we saw it.

Quite the most exceptional thing that the Hawkmen did last Saturday in their double header with Chicago was steal the Windy city boys blind on the base paths. There were 14 stolen bases in the first game which ain't bad in any man's league.

Dick Woodard seemed quite good at this sort of thing as he was at hitting the ball. And there wasn't anything quite so good as the way the boys played heads up ball in the infield.

The New York Yankees had nothing on this gang Saturday afternoon and if it were possible we would nominate Tom Hughes and Marvin Bendorf as the Phil Rizzutos' of the Iowa team. In fact, on second thought, that's quite possible, so we'll do it.

Being the first of the season this was naturally the batters day, whereas things will get a lot tougher as the year works on.

But then things can't get very tough, the season is over too soon.

After having been around this university quite a while I thought that I had seen everything. So this afternoon I was wandering around the fieldhouse and I chanced on a touching scene.

You would think that because there is no ship stationed here, or that because the cadets at the pre-flight school are coming officers and gentlemen they wouldn't have to swab the decks. But on close inspection you will find that that is not true.

I peeked into the gymnasium on the north side of the field-house and saw a crew of cadets with mops, brushes and soap, massaging the floors with a spirit that spoke of the old days of frigates, and tough bosuns' mates and elbow grease. Things haven't come along so far after all.

The Hawks will have a tougher time this weekend as they travel to Madison to take on the Badgers from Wisconsin. I understand that said team has a good, experienced squad with a man that played for the Milwaukee Brewers, last year's International League champs, working for them now. And the fact that there is a large V-12 program going there should mean a lot of reserve talent for the Wisconsinites.

Iowa Citizens and Iowa fans alike will feel a severe loss come Monday of next week when Dave Danger, Big Ten all-star and all American second team choice in basketball this year, leaves for the army.

His old Uncle has him now and we're quite sure that he'll play the bigger game for him with the skill, drive and perseverance that he has shown in his stellar career here in university athletics.

We doff our sidelines hat to you, Dave, good luck in the service and hurry back to set more records for us here.

His running mate, Dick Ives, has started a new phase in the drive to make Ives Iowa's greatest athlete of all times. The great Dick now is concentrating on his muscles with Charles Atlas muscle courses which he works out on while sequestered in his room.

The funds necessary to meet the grooms' demands.

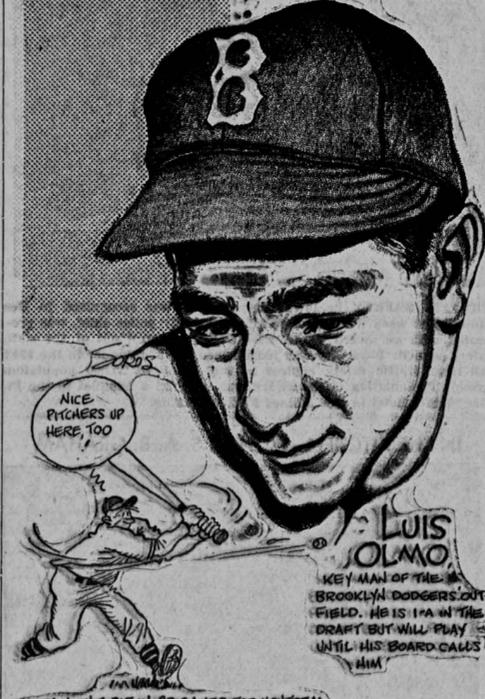
Only one horse, C. F. Kohler's Star of Padula, appeared for the opening event, being led to the paddock by trainer Jimmy Ritchie.

Star of Padula staged a one horse "walkover," going the six furlongs in 3:45 4/5. He left the post right on scheduled time at 1:45 p. m., and owner Kohler was awarded the \$1,170 winner's share of the purse.

Betting at Jamaica for the first two days has totaled about \$4,343,000 for 13 races, with some 75,000 customers making the machines click.

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Today Thru Wednesday
THE SKATERS! THE DANCERS! THE ROMANCES!
BETTA
Lady Let's Dance!
Co-Hit
ALAN LADD
in
"THE RIGHT MAN"

DODGER KEY MAN By Jack Sords



LUIS OLMO
KEY MAN OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS' OUTFIELD. HE IS IN A IN THE DRAFT BUT WILL PLAY UNTIL HIS BOARD CALLS HIM

OLMO HIT .315 IN 89 GAMES FOR MONTREAL LAST YEAR BEFORE JOINING BROOKLYN. HE HIT .303 IN 21 GAMES AS A DODGER.

Yankees Edge Giants 5 to 4 on Equal Hits

Pirates Whip Indians; Phillies Southpaw Outpitches Boston, 3-1

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—In a bleak contest that resembled an Easter Monday egg rolling contest more than it did a baseball game involving two major league teams, the New York Yankees yesterday downed the New York Giants, 5 to 4. Each team got seven hits.

Bill Zuber, making his 1944 debut, pitched six innings for the Yanks and yielded three of the Giants' runs when Hugh Luby homered with two on in the sixth.

New York (N) .000 010 102—4 7 1
New York (A) .140 000 005—5 7 1
Melton, Polli (5) and Lombardi, Stephenson (6); Zuber, Lyons (7) and Garbark.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Max Butcher whitewashed the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 0, yesterday in an abbreviated exhibition game which was ended by rain just as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed their half of the seventh inning.

Vernon Kennedy, who was tried out by the Buccaneers at the start of his pitching career, faced them and was touched for six hits in four innings, after which two more were obtained from Walter (Red) Embree. Butcher held the Indians to five singles.

Pittsburgh (P) .101 103—8 8 0
Cleveland (A) .000 000 x—0 5 2
Butcher and Lopez; Kennedy, Embree (5) and Lyon, Devlin.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (A)—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, said he had definitely picked Don Johnson as lead off hitter and second baseman. Phil Cavaretta, first baseman, will bat second, with outfielder Bill Nicholson, who last year belted 128 runs across the plate, hitting third. The Cubs got in six innings of practice yesterday before rain called a halt.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—South paw Ken Raffensberger pitched a three-hit game to guide the Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday.

And except for a wild throw by Charley Letchas, giving the

ENDS TO-DAY!
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
"BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
—Hit No. 1—

WE'RE A LUCKY FELLOW
MR. SMITH
—Hit No. 2—

Cadet Girl
CHARLE LANDIS
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

LIFEBOAT
starring
TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Sergt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U. S. Army,

Dear Joe: They are still talking about you in the papers. At least they're mentioning a second from all the time and the last time saw you really had one. That's how I knew you were in Italy, they kept talking about the stomach we were attacking.

I'll try to give you a few highlights on what's been going on in sports back here, and particularly that the baseball schedule is to open on schedule. I really can't tell you much about the teams, and I don't think anybody else can, even the managers.

Some think the St. Louis Cardinals will be a shoo-in for the National, and that the Yanks will do well to finish in the first division in the American. Brooklyn has been hit pretty hard, and Lippy Leo Durocher even had decided to play second base himself before he broke his thumb. He is bringing in Dixie Walker from the outfield to play third. They have three guys coaching Dixie . . . I suppose one telling him how to field, another how to throw, and the other explaining what the first two are trying to tell him.

The exhibition games on the whole have been pretty close, and that looks like good competition this year, regardless of the class. If they draft the 4-0's for labor as they are talking of doing the races won't be close. They'll be closed, as there wouldn't be enough guys left to start a penny ante game.

I don't know whether I told you or not, but Utah is the unofficial basketball champion, and the rules have been changed to clip a few inches off the top of these flagpole guys who could flag a ball as it was dropping into a basket. They also will permit unlimited substitutions, which would be a braid for you, as if anyone ever needed unlimited substitutions it was you.

They had a fight at the garden the other night and Beau Jady was given the decision over Juan Zurita, the new N. B. A. lightweight champion. The Beau has to hunt up a new home for awhile as the circus has moved into the garden. He's practically lived there this winter, fighting main events. He's due for the army before long, though. I understand, so it will be a home on the range. The rifle range. That is, pretty good, huh?

Well, Joe, there isn't much more news. Keep plugging, and round up a couple of those Nazis for me. I'm doing my bit. I scowled at a dachshund the other day. Maybe I'll be able to tell you a little more about the baseball situation next time I write. Right now it isn't even a situation. It's a piece-work job. Connie Mack thinks his Athletics have a chance at the pennant, which just goes to show you how things are.

As ever, your pal—Whitney.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Boston's American League Red Sox proved too much for Newark's International leaguers yesterday and shut out the Bears 4 to 0 in an exhibition baseball game.

Yank Terry, who hurled seven innings, and ancient Mike Ryba, who finished, held the Bears to four hits while their mates drilled seven hits off four opposition pitchers.

Boston (A) .000 010 102—4 7 1
Newark (I) .000 000 000—0 4 0
Terry and Conry; Holcombe, Flanagan (4), Moore (7), Marleau (9) and Vangrofski.

National League Has Monopoly on Cup

If any relief organization feels it is going to need about \$100,000 this month, they are cordially invited to contact the Curtis Bay, Md., coast guard authorities and ask please for that club to challenge the winner of the National Hockey league for the Stanley cup, the trophy which is held by the "world" championship ice hockey team.

The National league has a monopoly on the old mug and has had one for so long the people forget that any top hockey team can challenge the National league winner for a three-out-of-five championship series.

Curtis Bay has what the experts feel is the best hockey team in the country. So, suggestion that they play for the cup is not out of line and just to prove the business is not a commercial venture and to justify the use of men in the armed forces, why not play the series in New York, Boston, Detroit or any other city on the big time circuit.—Ptc. Al Blackman, in Camp Livingston (La.) "Communicque."

Doors Open 1:15—3:30 Till 5:30

VARSITY
Today and Wednesday!
HENRY ALDRICH
Hunt's A HOUSE
Starring
JIMMY LYDON

Robert DONAT
THE ADVENTURES OF
TARTU
M-G-M HIT!

Starting THURSDAY!
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AMERNE
What a Woman!

LIFEBOAT
starring
TALLULAH BANKHEAD

What a Woman!

What a Woman!

I. C. Council Gives Permits, Hears Reports

The city council last night granted six beer permits, heard monthly reports from the police and fire departments, engineer's office, sexton, weighmaster and the mayor's quarterly report.

Class C beer permits were granted to David Braverman, 401 S. Gilbert street; Louis Helmer, 502 N. Dodge street, and B. Hildebrand, 421 E. Washington street. Club permits were granted to the Moose lodge and the Eagles lodge.

The petition for a permit for the Veterans of Foreign Wars was turned over to a committee of the council for investigation with the new commander of the organization, Elmer Olney.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters gave a statement in reference to his veto of the Henry Musack beer permit requested at the last council meeting. In compliance with the law the mayor must make a statement giving his reasons for veto action. The mayor said the matter was now closed because Musack had withdrawn his application and has been refunded \$228 which he had previously paid.

The annual report of the treasurer was submitted and placed on file, and the report of the United Airlines was given.

The \$161 bid of Blanch Cowgill for the cemetery pasture land near Oakland was accepted, and two other bids were rejected.

A committee comprised of LeRoy Spencer, H. S. Ivie and V. W. Bales was appointed to meet with Chief of Police Ollie White to determine the amount of paint to be purchased for street painting.

Some discussion on business district parking law enforcement was held with no definite decisions made, but announcements in regard to parking will be made later.

New YWCA Cabinet Will Be Chosen at 4 Tomorrow in Union

A new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be chosen by sophomore, junior and senior members at a meeting in the conference room in Iowa Union at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A fun meeting will follow the election.

Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., has been chosen president of the organization. Candidates to be voted upon for additional offices are Freda Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, and Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City, historian; Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City, and Jayne Deardoff, A2 of Hubbard, contact chairman.

Helen Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, and Lucy Remley, A2 of Anamosa, social chairman; Jean Krabbenhoft, A2 of Davenport, and Jane Holland, A2 of Milton, publicity chairman; Elizabeth Pennington, A3 of Tipton, and Mary Elizabeth Bell, A2 of Colfax, activities chairman.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED

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

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

Farm Owners to See Slides Tonight at 8

Persons in Iowa City owning farms will be given an opportunity tonight to see slides and hear a discussion on soil management, contouring and terracing for spring farming.

The soil management meeting will be held in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room at 8 o'clock. Slides on contouring and terracing will be shown, and instruction regarding the need for farming to save soil will be given by C. H. Van Vlack, extension engineer of Iowa State college in Ames.

Mayor W. J. Teeters Proclaims City-Wide Clean, Paint-Up Week

"Clean-up and paint-up" is the slogan for Iowa Citizens this week in accordance with a proclamation made by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters. He said:

"We should all be anxious for our city to create a favorable impression upon all of our many visitors. We should all take a well-earned pride in seeing to it that our city be well kept, attractive and have an air of prosperity.

"We can improve our homes and city by a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up and plant-up-now program. I, therefore, designate the week of April 10 as the time for Iowa City to put the accent on a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful city.

"We hope that by setting aside a specified week that our entire population can be made conscious of the advantages of a city-wide cooperative successful campaign."

The week's program, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sanctioned by Fire Chief J. J. Clark. He urges every family to take advantage of the warm days ahead to clean up attics, basements, storage places, garages and places most frequently cluttered with fire hazards.

"Protect the health and safety of your family by getting rid of waste materials, and help the war effort by donating paper, rubber and other needed materials to salvage," he said.

Chief Clark advised householders to make all repairs that are needed to keep homes safe from fire. This includes tracking down frayed electric cords and defective appliances, chimneys and flue inspection, and repairing defective heating equipment — furnaces, stoves and heaters. He reminded family heads to check on home fire-fighting equipment.

"You may not need an extinguisher for more than two minutes out of 20 years," he commented, "but during those two minutes you really want it to work."

Extinguishers should be recharged, he said, with materials supplied by the manufacturer, and the process is simple enough to be done "right in your own back yard."

The chief also said, "Why not do a thorough job and clean up some of those dangerous habits that cause so many fires? Careless smoking is the nation's No. 1 fire-breeder. Using flammable cleaning liquids, polishes and insecticides is another. Don't forget that children make up the largest class of fire victims. Warn them against playing with fire."

Clean-up week will conclude with a Boy Scout waste paper pick-up Saturday.

Today 8 Organizations Plan to Meet

Craft guild—Annex of women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club, Literature department — Community building, 2:30 p. m.
Modern Mixers—Home of Agnes Monaghan, 331 S. Dubuque street, 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Episcopal church, Red Cross — Parish house, 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
University club — Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12 M.
Women's Relief corps — Community building, 12:30 p. m.
West Lucas Woman's club — Assembly rooms of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.
Child Conservation club — Home of Mrs. Owen B. Thiel, 626 Brookland Park drive, 2:15 p. m.

14 Students Approved As Candidates

Fourteen students have been approved by the Student Board of Publications as candidates for the election to be held tomorrow from 8 until 5 o'clock in the lobby of Iowa Union. Annual election for representatives to Student Union board will be at the same time.

Three students will be elected to the Publications board and anyone registered in the university is eligible to vote. Only those registered in the college of liberal arts may vote for representatives to Union Board.

The two candidates for Student Board of Publications receiving the most votes will serve for a term of two years. The third highest will be elected for one year.

Candidates are Louise Maddy, A3 of Great Bend, Kan.; Karalyn Keller, A2 of Sioux City; Jeanne Gaskins, A2 of Des Moines; Louise Smith, A3 of Washington, D. C.; Jean Trowbridge, A2 of Stuart; Phyllis Jean Harmon, C3 of Northwood.

Mary Louise Smith, A3 of Algona; Jean Ferguson, A3 of Cedar Falls; Marilyn Fontaine, A2 of Marion; Marilyn Jean Griffin, A3 of Stuart; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Dorothy Wirts, A2 of Iowa Falls, and Barbara Jane Wright, A3 of West Union.

Students must present student identification cards in order to vote.

Lee Colony Weds Mrs. Edith Brock Of Mt. Carroll, Ill.

In a single ring ceremony performed Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church parsonage, Mrs. Edith Brock of Mt. Carroll, Ill., and formerly of Grinnell, became the bride of Lee Colony, 308 Melrose avenue. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated.

Mrs. Colony chose for her bridal costume a navy blue suit with accessories of soldier blue. On her shoulder she wore an orchid.

Immediately after the ceremony a bridal dinner was served in the home of the bridegroom. Friends and relatives of the couple were received at an open house Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m., also in the bridegroom's home. Lucille Colony and Mrs. Hattie Homen, nieces of Mr. Colony, served.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been a member of the faculty of Frances Shimer college in Mt. Carroll for the last two years. The bridegroom, who attended the University of Iowa, is president of Northwestern Mutual Insurance association and is actively interested in farming and livestock business.

Mrs. Colony will return to Mt. Carroll to resume her duties at Frances Shimer until May 1 at which time the couple will be at home at 308 Melrose avenue.

Judith Worton Wins Bryan Prize for Paper

Judith Worton, A4 of Iowa City, has been awarded the Bryan prize in political science for her term paper, "National Nominating Committees."

William Jennings Bryan 40 years ago left the department a fund providing for an annual award of \$10 to the undergraduate writing the best paper on some subject relating to government, written in the regular courses of the department.

Chosen by a faculty committee which included Prof. John Briggs, Prof. George Robeson and Prof. Frank Horak, Miss Worton's paper was a part of her work in the political parties class conducted by Prof. Kirk Porter.

Orchestra Will Give Final Concert

The first performance of two movements from an orchestral suite by Herbert Franklin Mells, G of Langston, Okla., will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

The two excerpts which will be played in the final concert of the current season, "An Orchestral



Herbert Franklin Mells

Interlude" and "Shout," were written here at the university.

Mells, head of the music department at Langston university, is now on leave of absence for graduate study in composition. Three additional movements of the suite are nearing completion.

The concert will also include "Coriolan Overture" (Beethoven); "Concerto in B minor, op. 104" for violincello and orchestra with Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department as soloist; and "Prelude, Scherzo and Passacaglia" (Wendell Otey) with a piano obbligato by Norma Cross, graduate assistant in the music department.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

Mrs. J. Diehl Visits In Marshalltown

Mrs. John Diehl, 648 S. Lucas street, is visiting her brother, Dr. C. H. Niswander of Marshalltown, and will return the end of the week.

Guests in Kinney Home

Dr. and Mrs. Clay Burkhardt and son, Royal, of Montezuma and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kinney of Cedar Rapids and son, Lieut. Joe Kinney of Major Field, Tex., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, Sunday.

Visits in Grundy Center

Dena Ferichs, 508 N. Dubuque street, visited her father, John Ferichs of Grundy Center, over the weekend.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pantel of Muscatine, and daughter, Marion, of Iowa City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, 226 River street.

Visits in Dysart

Ruth Ensminger, 508 N. Dubuque street, was the guest of her aunt, Margaret Theisen of Dysart last weekend.

Completes Visit

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hedges, 331 N. Van Buren street, have had as their recent guest, Mrs. Hedge's aunt, Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Los Angeles, who has completed a week's visit.

Visit in Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sponar, 1510 Muscatine avenue, were the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherlock of Oxford.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heidt, 711 E. Davenport street, had as their dinner guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rarey and daughter, Donna Rae, 1176 Hotz avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moyer, 843 Dearborn street.

Returns Home

Patricia Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue, returned home from Des Moines, where she spent the weekend with friends.

Easter Guests

Spending Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston, 109 S. Johnson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston of Anamosa.

Illinois Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington street, are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lobdell of Rockford, Ill.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

girl asked her what she did for a living, and Tamara replied, "I work in pictures." The girl was unimpressed until some weeks later, when Tamara walked in to be greeted effusively: "Oh, Miss Toumanova, I just saw your picture in a fan magazine. I never dreamed you were a star!"

Turn-about: Boris Karloff started his movie career more than 20 years ago, playing extra in a film starring William Desmond. The other day Karloff, a star in "The Climax," noticed another actor walking through a scene in the background. It was Desmond, playing the minor role of a stagehand.

Thomas Mitchell, playing the role of Tumulty in "Wilson," is hoping to get away to his Oregon dairy farm for a rest. Mitchell tells it on Johnny Brennan, his business manager, who knows the lingo of Broadway and show business but is a stranger to cows. Looking over Mitchell's affairs, Brennan discovered that 50 of the cows were at the moment not producing. They were dry.

"Those girls," he threatened, "are going to be at liberty right after lunch."

Marjorie Weaver, Kentucky beauty who left films when she married Lt. (j.g.) Don J. Briggs, is back. She's playing in the serial, "The Great Alaska Mystery." Calls herself a "duration actress"—filling in the time until her husband gets home from the wars.

Studio-made magazine covers, designed for "Cover Girl" use, will appear on the newsstands in months to come. Submitted to the respective magazines, 11 of the 15 designs have been accepted for use.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

publicans in Washington may draft Eric A. Johnston, brilliant young president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, to run for senator if not something more. Johnston has said emphatically that he'd "rather live on Main street than at either end of Pennsylvania avenue," but there are times when personal wishes don't count too much.

A race between Johnston and Magnuson or Bone would be some-

thing to watch, but the chances are the determining factor would be the worker vote which has come into the state in the last two or three years.

This doesn't apply only to Washington. Oregon and California on the west coast; Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois in the middle west; and almost all of the eastern seaboard states from Massachusetts to Florida, have experienced tremendous shifts in population.

Administratrix Named

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmuckeer was appointed administratrix with a \$500 bond in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans to the estate of her husband, Edward J. Schmuckeer.

POPEYE



BOONIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



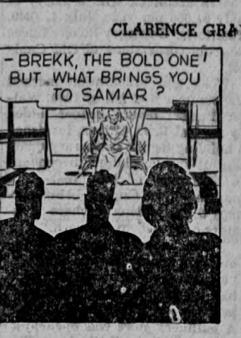
BY GENE AHERN



BY GENE AHERN



BY GENE AHERN



BY GENE AHERN

CHIC YOUNG



BY STANLEY



BY STANLEY

Iowa City-- Created in 1839 by Burlington Law

More Than 100 Men Settled in Community

By DOROTHY HERRICK

"Commissioners shall proceed to lay out a town, to be called Iowa City." Thus was a village born on paper in a law passed in Burlington, capital of the Territory of Iowa, Jan. 21, 1839.

Although the village of Iowa City did not offer the opportunities of mines, shipping facilities, factories, railroads or travel routes, over a hundred men, many with families, settled in the small village which had been started as a camp by John Gilbert, agent for the American fur company, in 1836.

Under pressure from the incoming tide of farmers, county roads were built, and at almost every session of the county commissioners, petitions for new roads were presented. Iowa City was linked with the Mississippi river ports by four territorial roads in 1840, according to John B. Newhall, pioneer publicity man. In addition to the roads, ferries up and down and across the Iowa river invited immigration.

On a clear spring afternoon, May 1, 1839, Chauncey Swan and John Ronalds, territorial legislators, viewed from the elevation where Old Capitol now stands the future seat of government of the Territory of Iowa. It was on the fourth day of May, 1839, that the commissioners officially located the permanent seat of government "placing a stake in the center of the proposed site," placing it where Old Capitol now stands.

Chauncey Swan, pronounced acting county commissioner, was authorized to lay out the village and the capitol sites. In the summer of 1839 lots were advertised for sale in eastern newspapers, hundreds of maps of the village were distributed, and the actual creation of a city was begun. Col. Thomas Cox, "portly and dignified," was chief surveyor. Swan complained that the "luxuriant vegetation and heavy dews made work early in the forenoon impossible without exposure to illness and death."

"Lean Back Hall," a rudely-constructed building provided with liquors in front and sleeping quarters in the back, was chosen as the site for the sale of the first town lots. The sale collected over \$17,000. Autumn of that year brought the commencement of plans for the "new" capitol. John Rague of Springfield, Ill., was chosen architect, with a salary of only \$1,000 per year. July 4, 1840, Territorial Governor Robert Lucas laid the cornerstone of Old Capitol.

Work and preparation marked the summer and fall of 1841. Walter Butler, tavern keeper, aided by several Iowa Citizens, furnished a building for the temporary quarters of the legislators to convene in December of that year—thus marking Iowa City as being perhaps the first capital where legislators convened in a tavern.

Other new buildings arose, one of which, C. F. Hardie's "English and Classical school," had tuition payable in "cash, produce or mechanical labor." A millinery store was opened; a barber invited all "to have the profuberance of his chin developed from the face so smoothly that you may go to sleep under the operation."

A course of 24 lessons in vocal music was offered according to the "Pestalozzian system of instruction." In midsummer a cotillion was held at the National hotel, where a large number "engaged in the serpentine windings of the dance."

As Iowa City grew more and more urbane, the "city" did not escape the sarcasm of a certain James G. Edwards, a Burlington editor, who was still rather displeased over the loss of the seat of government by his city. He seemed to take his wrath out on the meals he got in Iowa City.

"It is not," he said, "the land of milk and honey. Chickens must also be scarce, as we could not get even one drumstick."

Hotels, according to the village newspaper at the time of the convening of the legislators, were "nearly ready for the legislators, visitors, officer seekers and the genteel loafers. For days our hotels, avenues and squares have been filled with a horde of office seekers more numerous than the frogs of Egypt."

The lawmakers, convening for the first time in the new capitol, became aware of the severe simplicity of its furnishings and furniture. They appropriated money, at the time a comparably large sum but now amounting to a mere "drop in the bucket," for fuel and candles, second hand furniture and stoves.

Stoves proved the most troublesome articles of furniture in the new furniture. One day a legislator introduced a motion "that gentlemen be not allowed to smoke in the halls." Immediately another member moved to insert after



Stage Coach Stop

Student of 1880 Describes SUI Life

Literary exercises, fossil hunting and oratorical contests comprised entertainment for University of Iowa students in the eighties, according to Roger B. Galer, of Mt. Pleasant, a student here about 1880.

At that time, almost the only buildings on the campus were Old Capitol, North Hall, which still stands between University hall and Macbride hall; old South hall, formerly located in the oval between the Physics building and Shaeffer hall; Medical hall, which stood south of old South hall, and the armory, down the hill from the present location of the Physics building.

In Galer's "Recollections of Busy Years," he explains some of the phases of university life of a liberal arts student. The university, even with that small number of buildings, greatly impressed small town Iowans. The college course was "not only highly desirable but profoundly formidable, and the professors exceedingly wise and learned."

About 600 Students

Total number of students at that time was only six or seven hundred, including the professional schools of law, medicine and dentistry. There was no thought then of the scores of special courses and departments, or various more or less "practical" courses which have been since added.

"Instruction was of a high order," said Galer. "There was an eager, intellectual activity on the part of the students. College had not yet become four years of pastime or a joy ride or social diversion. All athletes were a student and occupied little time or attention."

As today, the university administration was housed in Old Capitol, in addition to which various classes were held in this historic structure.

3 Fraternities, 2 Sororities

Galer goes on to explain that on account of the poverty of most students the prevailing tone of living was one of economy. Nearest approach to luxurious groups were the three men's fraternities and

the two sororities, "but these were quite modest in their mode of living."

Most students boarded in clubs, voluntary groups operated on a cooperative plan. Only the wealthier students engaged regular board in private families. Board during Galer's three years at the university cost from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per week, and room rent amounted to about fifty or seventy-five cents per week, on condition that a roommate, fuel and lights were supplied.

"Our clothing was modest. I had one every-day suit for school wear and one for Sunday," he said.

Room, board, tuition and other expenses totaled about \$250 per school year for Galer, and "a few of the students spent as much as \$400 or \$500, depending on the state of pater's pocketbook."

Literary Exercises

Although living was on a frugal scale, "we had plenty of pleasure," he said. On Friday nights when the literary exercises were held, students "relaxed and gave the evening over to entertainment interspersed with singing and dancing among those so inclined. On Saturdays we played ball or rowed on the river or roamed the hills for botanical specimens." Sometimes they took hammers to the quarry on the west side of the river to look for fossils.

"The way was long, and full of extreme labor and hardships. Looking back over a period of fifty years, the effort has seemed worthwhile," Roger B. Galer, graduate of over fifty years concluded about his hard-earned education at S. U. I.



1847 Iowa River

First Steamboat Arrived in 1841

"Steamboat a-comin!" echoed up from the shores of the Iowa river to the ears of the workmen building Old Capitol one summer morning in June, 1841. The arrival of the steamer "Ripple" at Iowa City was deemed an extraordinary event.

That night a great dinner was given in honor of Capt. D. Jones, skipper of the craft, and animated predictions ran riot as to the probabilities of Iowa City becoming a great port. Steps were taken to solicit money for the removal of obstructions in the river.

The "Ripple" left, not making a return voyage, and it was not until April of the next year, 1842, that the next steamer, the "Rock River," made its appearance. A poetically inclined newspaperman of that day described the arrival of the "Rock River" as affording "a field worthy the contemplation of the enthusiast and could not fail to generate the inspiration of poetry in the heart of the admirer of nature and the ingenuity of man."

100 Passengers

That afternoon about a hundred persons boarded the steamer—"elderly citizens with their daughters, young, blushing and gay as the summer's morning, dashing belles and beaux in profusion."

After several other steamboats landed in Iowa City, the "Maid of Iowa" landed June 2, 1844, being almost the last steamboat to make its way upstream to Iowa City. On departing she had a rather sad accident—she towed a keelboat which broke in two a few miles below the landing and spilled 1,000 bushels of corn into the stream.

The words "port of Iowa City" and "steamboat landing" echoed the longing hopes of a community located in the interior and dependent upon the Mississippi river towns for its import, but those hopes faded after mid-century, when land travel and the coming

of the railroads pushed river travel from the limelight.

One of the truly historic places in Iowa is the old Military road that ran between Iowa City and Dubuque. The road, built about 1840 and first designed for the quick transportation of soldiers in case of Indian raids, was used mainly for inter-city traveling and immigration. "Military men did little more than leave their name upon the work."

According to tradition, the old Military road was first begun by a pioneer named Lyman Dillon, who was employed by the citizens of Iowa City to lay out a guide for the road. With his oxen and plow, he furrowed a line almost 100 miles long from Iowa City to Dubuque. Wagons and riders that followed this guide beat out the first trail of the Military road.

Stagecoach Stop

A bronze plaque on the City hall denotes the stagecoach stop in Iowa City. Stagecoach line consisted of Concord coaches drawn by four horses. Iowa City mothers feared their sons were getting bad habits from associating with the stagecoach drivers, but it was said that "under the rough suits of corduroy a heart of gold beat." Whoever climbed onto the box beside the driver and praised the teams was sure to be treated kindly. "Many a half-frozen traveler got the last drop from the whiskey bottle even though the nearest tavern was ten miles away."

One of the interesting historical spots still in existence a few years ago was the New Melleray Abbey of monks of the order of St. Benedict. Located about ten miles from Dubuque, the abbey housed monks of an order in which conversation is forbidden. They wore rough wool serge next to their skin and ate no meat, similar to the state in which these abbey existed in the sixth century.

The coming of the Rock Island

70 Years Ago Picture of a City, A University

The stagecoach line on the old Military road, arrival of steamboats on the Iowa River, and the selection of Iowa City as site of the State University of Iowa are three of the outstanding events in the history of Iowa City and surrounding territory.

The bronze plaque on the City hall, commemorating the stage line into Iowa City from Dubuque, tells the dates and details of this historic transportation system.

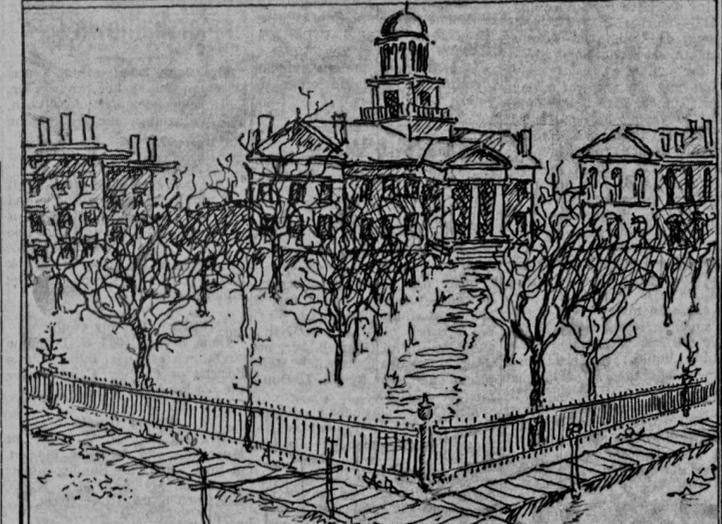
The steamboat landings, directly down the hill from where Old Capitol now stands, were used by perhaps a dozen steamboats between the years 1840 and 1844.

Disappointment ran high in 1857 when the state capital was moved from Iowa City to Des Moines, but compensation caused as much excitement when it was announced that Iowa City was to be the site of the state university and the State Historical society.

The university in 1870, as is pictured here, was vastly different than it appears today. The oldest remaining building on campus, outside of Old Capitol, is old North Hall, now used as storage rooms for the university.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Aid in gathering facts pertinent to Iowa City history came from Prof. Louis D. Pelzer of the university history department; Benjamin Shambaugh's "Old Stone Capitol Remembers"; Jacob Swisher's "Iowa in Times of War," and the Iowa State Historical society.



1870 State University

John Francis Rague, of French Descent, Designed Both Old Capitol, Illinois Capitol

"John F. Rague, Architect of the Capitol of Iowa" is inscribed on a scroll in a now faded and corroded copper box in the cornerstone of Old Capitol. This was the man who brought the sense and the proportion into the century-old historic structure which houses the administration of the State University of Iowa.

Birth record of the Rague family reveals that his French father died from wounds incurred fighting in the Revolutionary war under General Lafayette, after having served as surgeon in the French army.

John Francis Rague received his elementary education in New York, and was trained by the distinguished architect, Milard Le Fevre. He came to Springfield, Ill., in 1831. Among his less notable achievements while there were singing in the choir of the Presbyterian church, meeting Stephen A. Douglas, forming an acquaintance with Mary Todd, and grooming Abraham Lincoln for a dance.

When the Illinois state capitol was moved from Vandalia to Springfield, Rague was awarded \$200 for his plans for a capitol building and hired as permanent architect at a salary of \$1,000 per year. This edifice is said to be the finest specimen of Grecian architecture west of the Alleghenies.

The striking resemblance of the Old Stone Capitol at Iowa City to the Old State House at Springfield is interesting and significant in view of the fact that John F. Rague was supervising the erection of the Illinois capitol when called upon to plan the capitol building for the Territory of Iowa.

In 1854 Rague moved to Dubuque, where he designed and supervised the building of the county jail and other noteworthy public edifices.

History, which had not been kind to a man who brought to life many beautiful buildings, records that Rague became totally blind toward the end of his life, and on Sept. 24, 1877, he died, was buried in Linwood cemetery in Dubuque and then forgotten "History has not remembered the architect of the Old Stone Capitol."

Historical Markers Stone Shaft Erected On Summit Street

At the time when Iowa City was located as capital of Iowa territory, a stone shaft was erected on S. Summit street by acting Commissioner Chauncey Swan to commemorate the event. Only one of the many historical markers in and around Iowa City, this marker may still be seen today, with the names of Martin Van Buren, then president, and Robert Lucas, then governor of the Territory of Iowa.

On Memorial day, 1935, Daughters of the American Revolution restored and marked the

Old-Time Soldiers Ate Buffalo Meat, Bread for Breakfast

Over a hundred years ago, en route to farther wester exploration, men of the United States army marched and camped through Iowa. A commanding officer of a detachment in that era left a diary explaining the rigors of 19th century army life, showing the startling difference between military conditions then and now.

Soldiers of that day, traveling through almost entirely primitive country, arose at 4 a. m. Breakfast consisted invariably of coffee, un-leavened bread and fried or boiled buffalo meat. At night, soldiers "lounged about the camp, smoking pipes, admiring sunsets or moonlight scenery while merry jests and songs floated on the night air."

Later, during the Civil war, a diary of an Iowa rookie at Camp McClellan in Davenport said his first army meal consisted of boiled potatoes, fried bacon and baked beans. At night there was "plenty of straw to sleep on." Complete uniforms, including blankets, cost only \$27.43.

Another soldier at Camp Ellsworth, near Keokuk, at the same time says that rigid regulations were enforced. Some groups adopted the rule that "whoever swears shall read aloud a chapter in the Bible." One could scarcely pass these particular tents, day or night, without hearing chapters being read. One youth had already read all of Genesis and Exodus, and was getting "well into Leviticus." Stringent rules were enforced against drunken and card playing.

Some camps were so poorly supplied that citizens of nearby communities had to lend blankets. Ladies of the town served "most excellent dinners" many times to the servicemen.

grave of the daughter of Chauncey Swan, first territorial commissioner. Her death and burial in 1939 was the first in Iowa City. This memorial is on view in Iowa City's cemetery.

"Site of Camp Pope, 1862. To the memory of those men of the Union army who rendezvoused here from 1861 to 1865" is the partial inscription on a Boulder near Longfellow school on Seymour street, marking the site of an old Civil war army camp.

Perhaps the most famous of Iowa City's historical markers is that on Old Capitol, by which the building of the capital of Iowa territory is commemorated.

On the west side of the river, near where Finkbine field now stands is the site of a Mormon camp used in 1856 when Mormons came through Iowa City en route to Utah. At that time, Iowa City was one of the last outposts of the railroad; so the Mormons came here via railroad and proceeded on to Utah afoot.