

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly Cloudy with Diminishing Winds. Warmer.

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RATION CALENDAR

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FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Bombers Down 126 Nazi Planes in Air

2,000 Planes Make Heavy Daylight Attack

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—U. S. air forces ripped another jagged hole in Germany's aircraft industry and destroyed 126 Nazi planes in the air yesterday at a cost of 64 bombers and 16 escorting fighters in the most savage aerial battle Americans have fought since their blow at Berlin March 6.

The great daylight attack, directed at the plane factories in Oshersleben and Bernburg and at industrial targets in Rostock and Arminswalde, just east of Stettin, was made by a fleet of nearly 2,000 bombers and fighters.

The Germans sent up hundreds of interceptors, both single and twin-engine planes of every type, in a desperate effort to ward off the blow. Besides machine-gun and rocket fire, the Americans were harassed by a new "tank busting" cannon.

As a result the loss of bombers was the second heaviest ever suffered by the Eighth air force—four under the 68 knocked down during the first mass daylight assault on Berlin—and the total of 80 planes missing was one more than the total of 79 bombers and fighters the Americans lost there.

Nine of the American bombers in yesterday's raid, however, were known to have made forced landings in Sweden as the bitter aerial brawl spread back and forth across the Baltic sea.

Of the German planes shot down, 74 were victims of sharp-shooting gunners aboard the Fortresses and Liberators and 32 fell to the escort of Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings of the Eighth and Ninth air forces and Mustangs of the RAF second tactical force. In addition a U. S. army communique announced the fighters had destroyed numerous enemy planes on the ground during strafing operations after their escort mission had been completed.

In the comparable Berlin battle March 6, the U. S. armada shot down 176 Nazis.

The new assault was made while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, visiting an air base in England, told American airmen they soon would be flying from dawn to dusk in a great invasion of western Europe.

Headquarters used the description "in very great strength" to indicate the size of bombers and fighter forces involved and, despite the formidable resistance given by the Germans, the bombers ploughed through and completed their missions successfully.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—An effort to induce Wendell L. Willkie to back Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican nomination for president was disclosed yesterday as New York's 93-member delegation to the party's national convention was completed.

Make-up of the delegation was rounded out with election of eight delegates-at-large at a meeting of the Republican state committee, which also unanimously adopted a resolution lauding accomplishments of the Dewey administration in his 15 months as governor. Several members of the state committee privately expressed belief the delegation would be solidly for Dewey's nomination for president.

Meanwhile, Rolland B. Marvin, Onondaga county Republican leader, personal friend and 1940 backer of Willkie, said in an interview he would try to persuade the latter to support the governor.

NOTICE
All students who vote at the Union Board and board of student publications election today in Iowa Union must present their identification cards before they will receive a ballot.
JOE HARTZ,
JACK MOYERS,
Co-chairmen

MARINE BARBER USES JAP 'APRON'



MARINE CORP. ITALO DICICCO, alias "Chico" the barber, of Uxbridge, Mass., uses a Jap flag as an apron while clipping the head of Pfc. Fernand A. Armstrong of Bideford, Me., on Cape Gloucester. This is an official United States Marine Corps photo.

Jap Troops Plant Snipers Along Road

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hurled back with sharp losses in their first direct assault on the allied base of Kohima in eastern India, Japanese invasion forces have swung around through the jungles north of the town and already have planted snipers along the 35-mile supply highway between Kohima and the station of Dimapur on the American-operated Bengal-Assam railway, it was reported yesterday.

A German broadcast of Tokyo dispatches said the Japanese had captured an "important" allied base six miles north of Kohima and had severed the "allied withdrawal route." The Kohima-Dimapur highway, to which the broadcast presumably referred, runs northwest from Kohima north.

Should they cut the road to dimapur, the Japanese would isolate the British and Indian defenders of Kohima except by air transport, as the earlier isolated a similar garrison in the main allied base of Imphal 60 miles to the south.

The presence of Japanese snipers along that highway meant, too, that the enemy had infiltrated within less than 35 miles of the railroad that supplies Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in northern Burma with most of their food and equipment.

The Japanese, hustling to consolidate their invasion gains before the monsoon begins next month, maintained strong pressure against the outer defenses of both Kohima and Imphal. Fighting was reported eight miles northeast of Imphal, while a Japanese thrust near Patel, 25 miles southeast of the big base, was said to have been repulsed.

(Navy Secretary Knox expressed confidence in Washington that the attack on Imphal would fail, pointing out that the invading forces were comparatively small. "The British ought to be able to beat it and no doubt will," he declared.)

Selective Service Winds Up Study of Which Industries Should Have Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—A handful of pre-professional students and some coal miners were added at the last minute yesterday as selective service wound up a study of which industries should have draft deferments of key men under 26 and issued a list of critical occupations for guidance of state draft directors.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey included the students on recommendation of Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt although an inter-agency government committee omitted them and coal miners in preparing its proposed list.

Camacho Assailant In Critical Condition

Physicians Work To Save Life Of Mexican Lieutenant

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Physicians worked yesterday to save the life of a Mexican army lieutenant who was gravely wounded in a vain dash for freedom Monday after attempting to assassinate President Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho. Military authorities continued to question him.

The assailant, identified as Lieut. Jose Antonio De Lama Rojas, 31, was attended by Dr. Gustavo Baz, secretary of public health in President Avila Camacho's cabinet and military physicians.

President Avila Camacho escaped injury although a .45 caliber bullet fired point-blank pierced his coat and left powder burns near his heart. The husky Mexican leader grappled with his assailant and helped over-power him.

Mexican senators and deputies arranged a special caucus to investigate the attack, but meanwhile the official investigation was said to be centered on the announcement that "several documents from Nazi sources" were found upon the assailant. A government official described Lama Rojas as of "Nazi sympathy and apparently mentally deranged."

F. D. R. Sends Message To President Camacho

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday sent a message to President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico, congratulating him upon escaping injury at the hands of an assailant in Mexico City.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking a two-week rest in the south and the message was made public by the state department. It read:

"I have been deeply shocked by the news of the dastardly attempt made on your life today, and I sincerely congratulate you on the most fortunate outcome of this unhappy event."

Secretary of State Hull also wired Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico:

"Please convey to his excellency President Avila Camacho my deep gratification that he so fortunately escaped injury in the outrageous assault upon him today."

Whose induction would result in serious curtailment in coal production.

Yanks Control Greater Share Of New Britain

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Wednesday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that American casualties in the campaign for New Britain island totalled 1,514 as against previously estimated enemy killed and wounded of 10,000.

This report followed General MacArthur's announcement that the Japanese on New Britain, which was invaded last Dec. 15, now are in full retreat toward their bomb-ravaged fortress of Rabaul for a last stand.

Since Dec. 15, General MacArthur said today, 442 Americans have been killed, 1,062 wounded and 10 are missing.

The Americans now control the bulk of New Britain, having forced the Japanese to abandon Gasmata about midway along the south coast and Cape Hoskins about midway along the north shore.

The communique today reported that destroyers had moved far up the New Guinea coast past the allied ground front to shell the Hansa bay and Madang areas without drawing enemy fire or opposition by sea or air.

Continuing to steadily slug at weakening Rabaul, more than 200 south Pacific planes went after that base Monday, headquarters reported.

Southeast of Rabaul on Bougainville, Americans enlarged their air base perimeter eastward in the direction of Torokina. Headquarters said that total enemy dead counted on Bougainville for the period of a month ending April 8 was 5,370.

To the north in the Caroline islands, which now draw air attention from planes based in both the central and south Pacific, navy Catalinas from the latter sector damaged two enemy cargo vessels.

The official casualty figures released today were given by a headquarters spokesman. They covered such operations as the Dec. 15 landing at Arawe, the Dec. 26 landing at Cape Gloucester and the March 6 landing near Talasea.

Yesterday headquarters announced that 4,911 enemy dead and prisoners had been counted on New Britain and that total Japanese losses from wounds, starvation and disease "would more than double this figure."

In the warship operation along the New Guinea coast, the destroyers steamed boldly into Hansa bay in daylight Monday morning and shelled Japanese installations. Hansa bay is about midway between Madang and Wewak.

Greek King George Arrives in Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—King George of Greece arrived in Cairo last night from London and immediately conferred with the three most mentioned prime ministerial prospects—Emmanuel Tsuderos, Sophocles Veneselos and Georges Russo—concerning the formation of a new government and ending of a political crisis.

The king made no definite decision as far as could be learned, but he faces a situation over which the people are considerably aroused. A governmental committee already has been established inside Greece by the Communist-dominated team.

Secretary of State Hull also wired Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico:

Reds Capture Strategic Rail Junction, Dzhankoi

Stassen Leads In Nebraska

Despite Write-In Vote for Dewey, Forges Ahead 2 to 1

OMAHA (AP)—Despite an unprecedented write-in vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, gained without any formal campaign, Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen, an avowed candidate, forged ahead to a 2 to 1 lead over Dewey in returns last night from the Nebraska Republican presidential preference primary.

Reports from 259 of 2,031 precincts gave Stassen 5,813 and Dewey 2,783. Wendell Willkie, whose name was on the ballot despite his withdrawal, had 744.

Republican national committee member Ira Beynon of Lincoln, viewing the write-in vote, unprecedented in state political history, declared that Dewey is the "inevitable choice of Republicans all over the country." Beynon said "It looks now as if Dewey might be selected on the first ballot" at the national convention.

Stassen supporters viewed the growing vote for the former Minnesota governor as indicative of strong midwest backing for their candidate, who ran second in the Wisconsin primary a week ago.

State Republican Chairman A. T. Howard said at Scottsbluff the Dewey vote was "a very remarkable vote of confidence, since it is an absolutely spontaneous expression, without an organized promotion behind it."

President Roosevelt, unopposed in the Democratic preferential, received 4,287 votes in 259 precincts.

The preference vote is not binding on the 15 Republican and 12 Democratic delegates Nebraska will send to the respective national conventions.

Republican Gov. Dwight Griswold, in his third term bid, was running better than 3 to 1 over William R. Brooks of Omaha. Returns from 164 precincts gave Griswold 4,432 and Brooks 1,162.

Rain and snow combined to discourage a heavy turnout for the election, lagging in state interest because of Willkie's withdrawal and absence of warmly-contested congressional or state races.

Three precincts in Polk county gave William Brooks a big lead over Governor Dwight Griswold in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. The vote: Brooks 305, Griswold 157.

In the Democratic race for governor, George Olsen received 26 votes and P. J. Heaton 20.

John Hawes Dies

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—John Hawes, 74, father of fashion designer Elizabeth Hawes and of Mrs. Charlotte K. Smith of New York, a member of The Associated Press feature service staff under the pen name of Charlotte Adams, died Monday night at his home here after an illness of several months.

Secretary of State Hull also wired Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico:

Thirty Known Dead In Arkansas Tornadoes

Over 100 Injured, Many Homeless After Heavy Winds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas last night counted 30 dead, one missing, more than 100 injured and many homeless as the result of a tornado that swept out of the west Monday night to devastate a number of widely separated communities.

The wind struck late in the afternoon at Harrison in northwest Arkansas, swept south as far as Magnolia near the Louisiana state line, doubled back through Stuttgart, Brinkley and Mariann and apparently spent itself near Salem in the northeast corner of the state.

Hardest hit was the eastern Arkansas plantation area near Brinkley, where 12 persons were killed and about 30 injured.

The tornado cut a 15-mile swath east of Stuttgart to claim six dead and at least 13 injured. The tiny Woodson community south of Little Rock also suffered heavily. Five residents of a farm security administration project there were killed and many left homeless.

MISSOURI FLOOD

OMAHA (AP)—A close check on the flood situation along the Missouri river was being maintained last night by United States army engineers of the Missouri river division and Omaha district officers, who said high water coming down is reaching a critical stretch from Sioux City, Mo.

Meteorologist M. V. Robins said, however, that heavy rains and snow which fell Monday night and yesterday as far north as Sioux City are not expected to complicate the flood menace, pointing out that most of the rain reported was in the watershed of the Elkhorn and Loup rivers and the water should go into the Missouri below Omaha.

Communications were severely crippled. Telephone and telegraph facilities from Little Rock south and east were cut off most of the day.

Train schedules in south Arkansas were delayed by debris across the tracks.

The state blood bank, organized in January, rushed plasma to hospitals, and the Red Cross prepared to make available additional supplies of plasma and anti-toxins.

Amana Artist Testifies at Trial

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—John Noe, Amana artist, yesterday testified that Louis Roemig Jr., on trial in federal court here for sabotage, told him he had been knocked unconscious by one of two mysterious men the night of June 7, 1943, shortly before a \$235,000 fire destroyed the middle Amana refrigeration and air conditioning plant.

Noe said his conversation took place the morning of June 9. He quoted Roemig as saying he had gone to the plant vicinity to cache a bottle of beer which he had planned to drink the next day while working at the plant.

Tuition Refund

Students who register for the summer semester or for either term of the semester, and who leave the university to join the armed forces within the first one-half of the term or semester may receive "a proportional refund of tuition up to 50 percent of the total amount paid." Registrar Harry G. Barnes has announced.

Registration of juniors and seniors in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and education, and of graduate students will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p. m. in Iowa Union. Students may receive registration materials by presenting identification cards at the registrar's office.

Freshmen and sophomores may receive registration materials until April 21. Instructions for conferences with faculty advisers are included with the materials for first and second-year students.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Thirty known dead in Arkansas tornadoes.

Hershey issues deferment list for youths under 26.

Japs swing around Kohima and attack road to Dimapur.

Red army races along short route to Bucharest and heart of Romania; gain in Crimea.

Allied Troops Inflict Casualties on Several Strong German Patrols

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—In a flare-up of fighting on the Anzio beachhead, American and British troops have thrown back and inflicted casualties on several strong German patrols attempting to infiltrate through allied lines between Carroceto and Littoria, it was announced yesterday.

(The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said Tuesday that American reinforcements had landed on the beachhead near Rome and that "it seems another allied offensive in this sector is imminent.")

The enemy's unusual patrol activity—sometimes in platoon strength—indicated nervousness over allied plans. Three miles west of Littoria American troops ambushed a Nazi patrol, killing three and capturing two others, and four similar engagements southeast of Carroceto saw the Germans slapped back with losses.

Some Nazi prisoners captured in recent days in Italy have been minus toes which were amputated as a result of frostbite on the Russian front, a headquarters commentator said.

All along the main front on either side of Cassino there were artillery duels and patrol clashes, but there was no sign of impending major operations.

Wallace Plans Trip To China in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-president Wallace announced last night he plans a trip to China in the late spring or early summer, and aides said he would go on official business as President Roosevelt's personal representative.

The projected trip, about which Wallace gave no details in a brief announcement, may possibly mean the vice-president will be out of the country at the time of the July 19 Democratic convention. He has given every indication he plans to be a candidate for renomination.

A 30-word announcement handed to newsmen by aides said merely: "Vice-president Wallace hopes to visit Chungking sometime in late spring or early summer. No definite plans have been made and no additional details are available at this time."

Wallace closeted himself from reporters but a member of his secretarial staff said the trip would be made on official business, that the vice-president would represent the president and that there was no doubt he would confer with President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek while in China's capital.

Arguments on Chaplin Demurrers Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arguments on demurrers to indictments accusing Charlie Chaplin and six others of conspiring to deprive 24-year-old Joan Berry of her civil rights were postponed yesterday until April 26.

The comedian was not in court, and his attorney, Jerry Giesler, said he was seriously ill with influenza.

The conspiracy indictments are based on Miss Berry's arrest on a vagrancy charge in Beverly Hills in January, 1943, and the suspended sentence she received on condition that she leave the city. The charge later was dismissed.

Roll 19 Miles Beyond Kerch

Other Troops Speed Into Heart Of German Defenses

LONDON (AP)—The Red army descended with spectacular speed upon 100,000 beleaguered German and Romanian troops in the Crimea yesterday and in swift development of its four-day-old offensive captured the strategic rail junction of Dzhankoi and the heavily-fortified town of Kerch, two of the most important points on the entire peninsula. Premier Stalin announced last night.

Kerch, at the eastern tip of the Crimea, fell to the Soviet independent maritime army, which launched a third attack against the axis troops of the big peninsula. These troops rolled 19 miles west of Kerch after taking the fortress.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's fourth Ukraine army, rolling tank and infantry forces forward at a rate of 37 miles in four days, captured Dzhankoi, at the heart of the big "x" of railways feeding all the Crimea. The town is 15 miles inside the peninsula proper and only 85 miles northeast of the big naval base of Sevastopol.

While these forces were advancing southward from the shore of the Sivash sea other Tolbukhin troops were speeding into the heart of the German Crimean defenses from the Perekop isthmus at the northwestern entrance to the peninsula.

The independent maritime army which captured Kerch was composed of marines and other troops which had virtually besieged the town for five months after establishing bridgeheads both above and below it by crossing the Kerch strait from the Caucasus. Their new drive was timed to coincide with the southward plunge of Tolbukhin's forces from the mainland.

The swift advances, presaging a quick dash for Sevastopol, were announced by Stalin in two orders of the day decreeing an unusual total of 40 victory salvas from 448 guns in Moscow.

Slashing at German Romanian columns retreating southwest of Odessa toward the ferry terminus of Ovidiopol on the Dnestr estuary, the Russians seized Liebental, only nine miles from the bottleneck where the enemy must take to boats for an escape.

GOP Dwight Green Wins Renomination In Illinois Primary

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green won renomination last night as he maintained a huge lead in accumulating returns from the Illinois primary election.

Richard J. Lyons earned the Republican nomination for a U. S. senate seat and his principal opponent, Deneen Watson, conceded that he had been defeated.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur polled a sizeable vote in the Republican presidential preference primary, where he easily bested Riley Bender, a Chicago real estate man and a political novice. While the result was not binding, the general's state supporters—who filed his name without his consent—hoped he would show sufficient strength to impress the Illinois delegation to the party's national convention.

Fifty Republican delegates were chosen. At least 35 of them undecided or undeclared on the subject of nominees.

Film Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Richard (Dick) Purcell, 38-year-old film actor, died apparently of a heart attack in the Riviera County club's locker room after a round of golf late Monday the coroner's office reported yesterday.

Born Aug. 6, 1905, in Greenwich, Conn., he studied at Fordham university and appeared on the stage in "Sailor Beware," "Men in White" and other plays.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944



THE "PAWS" THAT REFRESHES!

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Directing 25 Wasps Without a Sting

Washington Report

Congressional Death Rate Signifies Run-Down Legislature

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—John Rawlins is a tall, lean fellow with mild manners and a quiet twinkle in his eye. He is alive and well, and still has the twinkle, after surviving a job he'd never done before.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The death rate in congress is becoming alarming. Since the 78th congress convened a little more than a year ago, ten congressmen and three senators have died.

Rawlins, a Long Beach, Calif., boy, spent a year at U. S. C. before hitting pictures as a stunt man 22 years ago, but he never studied applied psychology. He had to do it for himself.

Some medical observers think much of the irascibility which led to the recent open congressional revolt against the White House may have been due to overworked nerves and sheer exhaustion. There are few times when men of good health can't get together to work out differences for the best interests of a nation at war.

So if you hear that your congressman or senator is taking a little "vacation" in the months to come, don't criticize. The chances are he has been ordered to do so by Dr. Calver so that he will be able to serve better when he gets back on the job.

Sally Sings



WHEN SAMMY Kaye lost a band vocalist he found Sally Stuart in Columbus, Ohio, singing on a local radio station. It was Ohio's loss and evidently a decided gain for the CBS Wednesday Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye show.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS SEAHAWK LOG—The second anniversary of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be noted on this week's Seahawk Log tonight at 7:30 on station WSUI when Comdr. G. D. Fitzhugh, executive officer, will speak.

Open Letter— To Private Smith

We cannot address Private Smith directly today. He is in Italy, struggling to push farther north, fighting the good and necessary fight, risking his life to achieve military victory, without which there can be no hope of a better world. Who are his allies in this struggle?

Imagine the surprise of those democrats when they saw the king in the camp of the united nations! Once he had stood sponsor for the Germans. Now he was standing sponsor for Private Smith and his buddies.

Perhaps Private Smith was waiting to join the attack on the Balkans. There were frightened leaders in the Balkans. They were ready to collapse the moment Private Smith and his comrades landed, to give up all resistance.

What effect did the developments in Italy have on them? They saw, by the destruction and terrorism the Nazis applied to northern Italy, that it was dangerous to surrender too soon. They saw, by the welcome to Badoglio and Victor Emmanuel, that it was not dangerous to postpone surrendering until the last minute.

Why, then, should they stop fighting before they are forced to do so? Why should they risk German vengeance by silencing their guns too soon. What if more Americans do die for the greater safety of one Balkan autocrat?

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE! OH—THERE YOU ARE, SMITH. I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU!

News Behind the News Inter-Allied Diplomacy Likened To Dart Game in Dark

WASHINGTON—The diplomatic effect upon Stalin, one way or the other.

The happy interpretation of the Sakhalin agreement by commentators might as well have been written in the air with water for ink. No text was announced either by Moscow or Tokyo.

All the public has, officially, or anyone else for that matter, is a brief communique. Our popular interpretations are wholly dependent upon editorials in Pravda, and Tokyo and Moscow radio propaganda.

Only superficial conclusions can be drawn from such inadequate evidence. If you want these, I can only reasonably report the agreement represents a strong psychological blow to Japanese prestige, but apparently amounts to little from the practical standpoint of coal, oil, and fishing.

Russia, it seems, has taken advantage of Japanese war fears (that we will get Red bombing bases, that Stalin might declare war, that victory for Japan is now obviously hopeless)—in order to win back from Tokyo what Russia lost in the Russo-Japanese war.

Here, Stalin also is attempting a friendly post-war policy toward Japan, promising delivery of substantial amounts of oil annually after the war (Germany? or the Pacific?), the first of the united nations to act in this respect toward the axis.

As far as Sakhalin coal and oil are concerned, the Tokyo radio propaganda may well be nearly correct in claiming oil production dropped to 16,000 tons there last year from a peak of 190,000 tons in 1933; coal dropped to 5,000 tons from 24,000 tons.

No one has any figures here, but the experts believe both oil and coal production has fallen. Anyway, the still withdrawable amount of oil the Japs have stored there cannot be estimated, although the practical war effect of the deal on us depends on this.

Pravda editorials were worded as if fishing concessions might have been terminated, but only the northern Sakhalin water agreements (nearest Alaska and most important to us) were terminated, while other fishing concessions to Japan were extended.

The fact that Stalin chose almost immediately to pick a public dispute with China over the always touchy Mongolian problem, using a doubtful incident now nearly six months old, suggests this step may have been an unannounced part of the Sakhalin agreement, verbal if not written.

Previous Soviet actions against China on the Mongolian problem came after agitation in the Jap press. The ineffective Stalin complaint to China, therefore, may serve to appease Jap prestige at home, wounded by the Sakhalin settlement.

Only commonsense over all judgment possible has been rendered by the resigned Soviet government metals purchaser here, Victor Kravchenko, protesting the whole current diplomatic line of the Kremlin.

Few officials here know Kravchenko personally. He was an authentic lend-lease representative of Moscow, but did not see WASHINGTON, page 5)

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT PART DO YOU THINK WENDELL WILLKIE WILL NOW PLAY IN THE PRE-CONVENTION ACTIVITIES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY?

D. A. Gilbert of Kansas City, instructor in the war training service program: "I still expect Willkie more or less to formulate or at least take a leading part in the foreign policies of the Republican party. I don't expect him to be an outstanding leader of the party, however."

Earl Jorgensen, A2 of Newton: "It seems logical that he would play the part of a supporter for a candidate of his own choice."

Lawton J. Petrick, radio sales and service: "I don't think he will play a large part in the Republican party anymore. I think he is discouraged as far as the Republican party goes."

Clarice Todd, A1 of Waukon: "I don't believe Willkie will refrain from committing himself during pre-convention activities, and I don't think he will swing his support to Roosevelt. He might possibly support Dewey if Dewey commits himself on some controversial issues and doesn't appear too conservative."

Mary McCune, A3 of Sheffield, Ill.: "I believe it is quite obvious Willkie will support the Republican candidate, whoever it may be. Perhaps he 'backed out' of running for the nomination so he wouldn't split Republican vote. I don't think he will swing his support to Dewey, because Dewey is far too conservative."

Richard Lewis, A1 of Iowa City: "Wendell Willkie will continue to wage a strong battle for a forthright foreign policy. He will continue to fight against McCormick-isolation America. These are the first elements that have been attempting to dominate the GOP."

Edward Currie, A1 of Schaller: "Although many may feel that Willkie is down and out, it must be remembered that he garnered 22 million votes in 1940. I am inclined to believe with other discerning political observers that Willkie may wield a powerful influence in the final selection of a candidate and the adoption of a clear cut foreign policy on the part of the Republican party."

Symphony Orchestra Will Present Final Program Tonight

Concert Opens At 8 O'Clock In Iowa Union

Prof. Philip G. Clapp will direct the University Symphony orchestra in its final concert of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department will appear as cello soloist with the group as the principal feature of the concert. He will play "Concerto in B Minor, opus 104" (Antonin Dvorak), a concerto rarely heard because of its difficulty for the solo performer, according to Professor Clapp.

Also programmed for the concert are "Prelude, Scherzo and Pasacaglia" (Wendell Otey) which will be given its second Iowa City performance. It was first presented in the 1940 summer fine arts festival by the summer session orchestra. Otey then played the piano obbligato part, which will be performed tonight by Norma Cross, graduate assistant in the music department. The composer is now a member of the California State Teachers college faculty in San Francisco.

Other works which the University orchestra will play are "Overture, 'Coriolan,' opus 62" (Beethoven) and "Two Movements from an Orchestral Suite" (Herbert Franklin Mells).

The Dvorak concerto will occupy the position usually taken by a symphony on tonight's concert, Professor Clapp states. Although a conventional title is used for the work, it is really a symphony in which the cello solo has the prominent part. Dvorak wrote the concerto in the winter of 1894-95 when he was in New York on his second visit to this country.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union desk and Whetstone's drug store.

Salvation Army Drive Being Opened Here

The annual Salvation Army campaign for funds in Johnson county is being opened by Envoy A. Bolander of Des Moines, now in Iowa City.

The Salvation Army, according to Bolander, is serving American troops on every front, providing recreation facilities, writing and rest rooms in Salvation Army centers as well as overnight accommodations on spring-mattressed beds.

Of the six main centers in north Africa, which are supplemented by mobile canteens and other smaller units, one in Algiers has a recreation room and canteen with 50 tables.

The Salvation Army operates 401 clubs and canteens in Britain and 500 in Australia, supplemented by 110 mobile units. In New Guinea 23 huts have been established for Salvation Army workers in the front lines who follow the troops through the jungle.

There are Salvation Army centers in Hawaii, Iceland, India and the middle east, said Bolander.

Nurses' Aide Course To Begin April 24

A new group of women to be trained as Red Cross nurses' aides will begin their course April 24. To enroll, any woman at least 18 years old with the equivalent of a high school education and who is in satisfactory physical condition should phone Mrs. R. F. Williams, 5256.

After completing the first 34 hours of the course, the women are allowed to wear the nurses' aide uniform, a blue cotton jumper apron worn over a plainly-tailored white blouse. An office of civilian defense insignia, consisting of a Red Cross on a white triangle within a blue circle, is worn on the left sleeve to indicate that the aide has been enrolled and trained by the Red Cross for civilian defense.

After an aide has completed 150 hours of volunteer service, she may wear a white service stripe. A second stripe indicates 500 hours' service, and another stripe is awarded for each additional 500 hours.

RED CROSS
Expenditures and commitments for the manifold activities of the American Red Cross from March 1, 1943, to Feb. 29, 1944, approximate \$142,670,000. Raised by the most extensive campaign in the organization's history, the amount is still less than half of what this country spent in one day during the same period for the prosecution of our fight against the enemy.

CHINA'S RAW MANPOWER BUILDS ALLIED AIRFIELDS



AS CHINA'S VAST PROGRAM goes forward in the building of many modern airfields for use against the Japs, U. S. and Chinese army engineers plan the fields and supervise the toil of 300,000 Chinese workers. Machinery is not available so, in the age-old tradition, hand and muscle is made to serve instead. A large body of laborers (top) pull a heavy roller over stones, chipped into small pieces by hand, to smooth a runway as a Liberator bomber flies overhead. As soon as one airstrip is completed, the workers pick up their makeshift wheelbarrows and other conveyances (bottom) and head toward another section of the selected site to start building other runways to be used for assaults against the enemy. (International)

NAVY CHAPLAINS CONFER



LIEUT. COMDR. Robert M. Schwyhart, U. S. N., who left Iowa City this week for sea duty, is shown explaining the intricacies of the work of a navy chaplain at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school to his successor, Lieut. Elmer Elsea, (right), who will take up his duties at the pre-flight school this week by conducting the Sunday morning pre-flight chapel services. The work of the pre-flight school chaplain also involves supervision of the free-time recreation of cadets. Chaplain Schwyhart conducted his last service here Sunday, before leaving for his new station.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter Attending Academy

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, left yesterday for Philadelphia where he will attend the 48th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Friday and Saturday.

Delegates at the association meeting will include representatives from most of the states, many of the larger cities, over 80 colleges and universities, and numerous international, civic, scientific and commercial organizations.

The general topic for discussion will be "Agenda for Peace." Friday's sessions will cover the Transition Period with conferences on occupied and devastated areas, the needs and issues in Europe and Africa, and the problem of relief and rehabilitation.

Saturday's meetings will stress Permanent Peace with intensive study in relation to labor and world peace, organization and cooperation after the war, and some of the essentials for a peaceful world.

Many noted authorities in the fields of political and social science will address the delegates. Among them will be Percy E. Corbett of the Institute of International Studies at Yale university, Carl J. Hambro, president of the Assembly of the League of Nations and former premier of Norway, and Francis B. Sayre, former high commissioner to the Philippines.

B. Iden Payne to Be Guest Faculty Member For Summer Term

B. Iden Payne, director of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England, will return to teach dramatic art during the summer session. Another visitor in this field will be Helen Lauterer, speech instructor from the University of Oklahoma.

Jacqueline Keaster of the Appleton, Wis. public schools, and Dr. Lester Thonssen of the College of the City of New York will be in the speech department.

Others who have been appointed to the summer staff include Frederick G. Nichols, Harvard university, commerce; Prof. Thompson Stone, Boston, Mass., choral conductor, music, and J. Edgar Stonecipher, Des Moines senior high schools, education.

'Radio Scene-Shifters,' By Robert Graham, In Atlantic Monthly

"Radio Scene-Shifters," an article by Robert Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Graham, 726 E. Market street, is appearing in the April issue of Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Robert Graham, who has been working for six years as a sound technician for the National Broadcasting company, expects to enter the marine corps soon. His wife and daughter will then live with her parents in St. Joseph, Mo.

Baptist Women's Association Will Meet For Annual Spring Luncheon This Afternoon

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Baptist Women's association will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the church parlors for their annual spring luncheon. There will be a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Virgil Copeland, chairman of the luncheon, will be assisted by Mrs. L. R. Morford and Mrs. R. M. Tarrant. Kate Wickham is chairman of the program. Mrs. Robert Schwyhart will speak.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue, will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies aid today at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. A. Fry and Mrs. J. L. Records.

EAST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB

Hostesses at the East Lucas Women's Club meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Iowa- Illinois Gas and Electric company will be Mrs. Orr Keith, Mrs. Paul Mottet, Mrs. N. W. Prizler, Mrs. John Schintler and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan.

FEDERATED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club will have a meeting this evening at 6:15 in Reich's Pine room. Effie Mullan, chairman, will be assisted by Bessie Tressler. Lucille Colony will talk on "India."

GROUP III OF THE PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the Group III of the Presbyterian Women's association program meeting this afternoon in the church parlors. The rest of the afternoon will be spent doing Red Cross work.

GROUP IV OF THE PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W. R. Tharp, 1108 E. Burlington street, will be hostess this afternoon at 2:30 at the meeting of Group IV of the Presbyterian Women's association.

Mrs. M. E. Barnes will speak on "Thailand," and Mrs. R. R. Sherman will lead devotions.

JONES CIRCLE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jones circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Throw, 706 Clark street, today at 2:30. Mrs. Emmett Ashcraft will act as assistant hostess, and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt will lead devotions. The book "Why Walk Alone" will be reviewed by Mrs. Iliou T. Jones. A nursery is provided for those mothers with children.

RED CROSS

Kit bags will be packed and wrapped for shipping and men's hospital bed shirts will be cut at the Red Cross sewing meeting tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. in the American Legion rooms of the Community building. The regular cooperative luncheon will be served at noon, and women are asked to bring their own table service.

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Chester Clark will speak on "Problems of a Disadvantaged Group" at the regular business meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church to be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.

W. S. C. S.

Mrs. P. L. West will give devotions on "God's Truth Abided Still" at the W. S. C. S. meeting today at 2:30 in Fellowship hall in the Methodist church. Unit leaders will also give three-minute reports as part of the program. Social hostesses for the afternoon will include members of Unit D with Mrs. Woody Thompson as chairman. There will be no meeting of the executive board.

ARMY WIVES CLUB

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided for members of the Army Wives club which will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the U. S. O. lounge. All servicemen's wives are invited to attend.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Mrs. Ray Evans of Coralville will be hostess at a social meeting of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30 in her home. Assisting her will be Mrs. William Eckrich and Mrs. Clifford Cummings.

ELECTA CIRCLE OF KINGS DAUGHTERS

Guest Day will be the highlight of a meeting of Electa Circle of Kings Daughters in the home of Mrs. B. R. Hodges, 928 Walnut street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. There will also be a "sale table."

IOWA WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. E. J. Strub and Mrs. G. L. Lewis will be hostess at a meeting of the Iowa Women's club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Pine Room of Reich's cafe. Roll call will be answered by "Embarrassing Moments."

New Coat Shipments Just Received

EST. 1867
Strub's
IOWA CITY

Take Your Chesterfield Bright

"Tops" Over Suits or Dresses!

29.95

Fine All Wool Melton Fabric. In beautiful shades of gold, light blue, brown, red and purple
Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20

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STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

For Letters In A Gay Tone

Light as a Breeze
... for Weighty Messages

For the first time... air mail stationery answers the call to colors!

Don't let postal rate leaps frighten you... this airmail stationery means more eye-scanning pleasure for each three or eight cent stamp!

Send more for less while sending the old words in new colors.

Box \$1.

Fancy Stationery \$1. box
Ripple Bond \$1.

Choose from colored oat-meals, handspun, pebble and smooth textured papers in a wide variety of colors and white.

For pen or typewriter... elegant writing surface, light in weight. 150 count. A peak value!

See these and many other fine boxes of stationery at Strub's.

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Iowa City's Department Store

Today Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

- Baptist Women's association—Church parlors, 1 p. m.
- Congregational Ladies aid—Home of Mrs. I. H. Pierce, 245 Hutchinson avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- East Lucas Women's club—Iowa- Illinois Gas and Electric company, 2 p. m.
- Federated Business and Professional Women's club—Reich's Pine room, 6:15 p. m.
- Presbyterian Women's association, Group III—Church parlors 12:30 p. m.
- Presbyterian Women's association, Group IV—Home of Mrs. W. R. Tharp, 1108 E. Burlington street, 2:30 p. m.
- Presbyterian church, Womens' alliance—Home of Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street, 2:30 p. m.
- W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall in the Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.
- Diocesan Council of Catholic women—Home of Mrs. Cliff Palmer, 301 River street, 12:30 p. m.

New W. R. A. Officers Presented Last Night At Social Meeting

The new officers of the Women's Recreation association were formally presented last night at a social meeting held to honor officers of the past year and those recently elected. This was the final meeting of the year and was held in the social room of the Women's gymnasium.

Officers for 1943 through 1944 were Dorothy Wirts, A1 of Iowa Falls, president of Basketball club; Mary Ellen Zybelle, A3 of Lake City, president, Badminton club; Ruth Shambaugh, A3 of Clarinda, Crafts club director; Paula Raff, A1 of Ft. Madison, head of Hawkeye Hoofers; Pat Carson, A2 of Rock Rapids, Orchestra; A1 Slater, A2 of Ft. Madison, president of Hick Hawks; Lillian Castner, A2 of Des Moines, Seals; Lois Sernstrom, A3 of Sioux City, publicity; Betty Simon, A2 of St. Charles, Ill., Tennis club, and Dorothy Bonn, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., Hockey club.

Those officers present who will take office next fall were Margaret Macomber, A2 of Olin, Basketball club; Mary Alice Mueller, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Badminton; Jean Kuhl, A4 of Huron, S. D., Crafts club; Bette Schmidt, A1 of Freeport, Ill., head of Hawkeye Hoofers; Fern Harris, A2 of Newton, Hick Hawks; Carol Wellman, A1 of Moline, Ill., Orchestra; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca, Seals club; and Phyllis Bloom, A1 of Nashua, publicity.

Other officers presented were those directing the intramural groups. New officers of intramurals were Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, and Paula Raff. Those for the present year were Ann Casey, A4 of Mason City, and Dorothy Metzger, A2 of South Bend, Ind.

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STRUB-WAREHAM
for a rainy day

Umbrellas 3.98 up

As smartly fashioned as a coat can be... this season's raincoats come in soft poplins, tackle twills and satins... all waterproof. All are attractively priced!

The smart trench coat pictured to the left is of poplin in khaki color. \$11.95

See the smart tackle (twill coats with fly front and large patch pockets. 17.95

Other twill coats with concealed buttoning and deep pockets at 6.98.

First Floor.

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IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

4 Midwesterners Qualify for Finals

Tabbone Takes Early Lead

Major Jones Drops Pittsburgh Youth In 126-Pound Class

BOSTON, (AP)—Four midwesterners, a New York Golden Glove titlist and an Oklahoma Indian qualified last night for the final brackets in the three lightest classes as the windup of the National AAU boxing championships got under way at Boston Garden.

Outstanding in the early milling was Golden Glover Major Jones from Kansas City, Mo., a talented negro featherweight, who disposed of Joe Fiallo, Pittsburgh's lone survivor in the tourney, in convincing fashion in one of the 126-pound semi-final bouts.

Horace Tabbone, rangy brave from the Riverside Indian school at Anadarko, Okla., put on a stirring finish to gain a split verdict in the other featherweight semi-final over Chuck Lloyd, rugged Philadelphia negro.

Cecil Schoonmaker, New York Golden Glove, outpointed Rudy Molinari, Cleveland, handily to cop one final berth in the 112s while the other went to Jack Darthard, of Kansas City who was too clever for Mike O'Leary of Denver, Colo.

Cunningham Inducted Into Navy at C. R.

DES MOINES (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, former American mile champion, was inducted into the navy here yesterday.

The former Kansas track star came for induction with a contingent from Linn county. He had been physical education director at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

As he left a cohort told of an experience Cunningham had recently at Camp Dodge while undergoing his pre-induction physical examination. He said physicians failed to recognize the famous miler, who has run the distance in barely over four minutes on many occasions. One of them saw the scars which terrible burns left on Cunningham's leg when he was a boy.

"Do you have any trouble getting around?" asked the physician sympathetically.

"No," replied Glenn with a straight face.

The Bronx To Coach L. A.

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Bronko Nagurski, former university of Minnesota all America football star and more recently of the Chicago Bears pro club, yesterday accepted appointment as backfield coach for the university of California at Los Angeles.

Coach Edwin (Babe) Horrell of the Bruins announced that Nagurski telegraphed that he has been definitely classified 4-F by National Falls, Minn., because of a knee injury sustained in football and a back injury suffered in wrestling. Horrell said Nagurski would arrive here about the middle of June.

LEAVES FOR ARMY MONDAY



DAVE DANNER, Hawkeye football end and Big Ten all-star basketball forward leave Iowa athletic circles as he leaves for draft induction.

Discharge Papers for Barney Ross Arrive

Former Champion Now At St. Albans Hospital With Malaria

NEW YORK, (AP)—Honorable medical discharge papers for marine Sgt. Barney Ross, former boxing champion who killed seven Jap snipers while protecting three wounded comrades during an all-night vigil on Guadalcanal Nov. 19, 1942, were received at St. Albans hospital late yesterday.

Ross, who received the Silver Star and a presidential citation for his deeds that night, contracted malaria during his stay on the island was invalidated home early in 1943.

After a two months' stay at St. Albans, Ross started on a nationwide bond selling tour although reporting to the hospital frequently for treatments. At present he is on leave but is scheduled to return to St. Albans Thursday, when he likely will be discharged.

Ross, who during his ring career held the lightweight, welterweight and junior welterweight fistic crowns, was awarded the Eddie Neil Memorial trophy for 1942 as the fighter of the year for his Guadalcanal deeds.

The former ring champion fired 450 rounds of ammunition as he protected his buddies although his marine unit was ordered to the rear after becoming isolated in the underbrush.

His commanding officer promoted him on the spot to a corporal and he later was raised to a sergeant.

Stanley Cup Final Held in Montreal

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks departed for Montreal yesterday to resume the Stanley cup hockey playoffs with the Canadiens, who need only one more win to score a series shutout over the Hawks and capture their 18 cup championship.

The Hawks, who attracted a total of 425,000 fans to their home games this season to establish an attendance record, have suffered three straight defeats to the Canadiens in the playoffs.

An early spring has come to Europe but it brings no joy to Hitler who naturally fears it means an early Second Front.

Browns Take Cardinals

American Leaguers Pound Mort Cooper In 5 to 2 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Third baseman Mark Christman doubled for the first hit off Mort Cooper in yesterday's city-series game and drove in three runs in the St. Louis Browns' 5 to 2 defeat of the National league Cardinals.

With only one out in the fourth inning Cooper walked three men before he got to Christman. Catcher Frank Mancuso followed with a triple to centerfield to score Christman.

The Browns' six hits were marked by outfielder Gene Moore's home run to the pavilion roof in the eighth, Mancuso's triple and doubles by Christman and Mancuso. Outfielder Johnny Hopp homered for the Cardinals in the third.

Newman Shirley, pitcher for the Browns, reported to Jefferson Barracks for an army physical examination but was rejected for the seventh time.

St. Louis (A) ...000 400 010—5 6 0
St. Louis (N) ...001 001 000—2 9 0
Sundra, Kramer (6) and Mancuso; M. Cooper, Lanier (5), Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper.

Yanks Down Braves

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The New York Yankees spotted the Boston Braves four early runs yesterday and then defeated the National leaguers, 5 to 4, at the expense of Nate Andrews in the eighth inning.

Pitcher Atley Donald drove in the winning run with a single, giving the world champion their sixth victory in nine exhibitions. Boston (N) ...031 000 000—4 9 1
New York (A) 000 000 05x—5 10 1
Tobin, Andrews (7) and Masi; Roser, Donald (6) and Drescher.

Bears Take Sox

NEWARK (AP)—In an exhibition contest called after five innings because of rain, the Newark Bears defeated the Boston Red Sox 2 to 0 yesterday behind the one-hit hurling of lanky southpaw Johnny Rager.

Three errors by Jim Tabor, Sox third baseman, greatly aided the International leaguers who obtained six hits off the veteran righthander Joe Bowman.

Boston (A)000 00—0 1 3
Newark (Int)001 01—2 6 0
Bowman and Lazor; Rager and Munday.
(Game called)

A's Lead Leafs

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics were leading 3-1 when rain halted their exhibition game with the Toronto Maple Leafs at the end of the fourth inning here yesterday.

Jittery Joe Berry, making his first start for the A's, held the Leafs to one hit and an unearned run. The Athletics scored their three runs in the fourth on a double by Woody Wheaton and singles by Dick Siebert, George Kell and Ed Busch.

Toronto (A)000 1—1 1 1
Philadelphia (A)000 3—3 5 1
(Called end of fourth, rain)
Knerr and Williams; Berry and Hayes.

Pirates Rob Tribe

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates made it two in a row over the Cleveland Americans by downing the Indians yesterday in an exhibition game, 3 to 1.

The Redmen collected seven hits over Nick Strincevich and one more off Xavier Rescigno who worked the last three frames. The Indians used two right-handers, Allie Reynolds and Paul Calvert, who yielded only five hits in all. Calvert gave up only one single in the last three innings.

Cleveland (A) ...100 000—1 8 2
Pittsburgh (N) ...100 100 010—3 5 0
Reynolds, Calvert and McDonnell; Strincevich, Rescigno and Camelli.

Senators Beat Guard

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—First baseman Joe Kuhel blasted out three hits yesterday as the Washington Senators defeated the Curtis Bay, Md., coast guard team 6 to 2 in an exhibition game.

Roberto Ortiz, the Senators' Cuban outfielder, garnered the only extra base hit of the game, a two-bagger in the sixth.

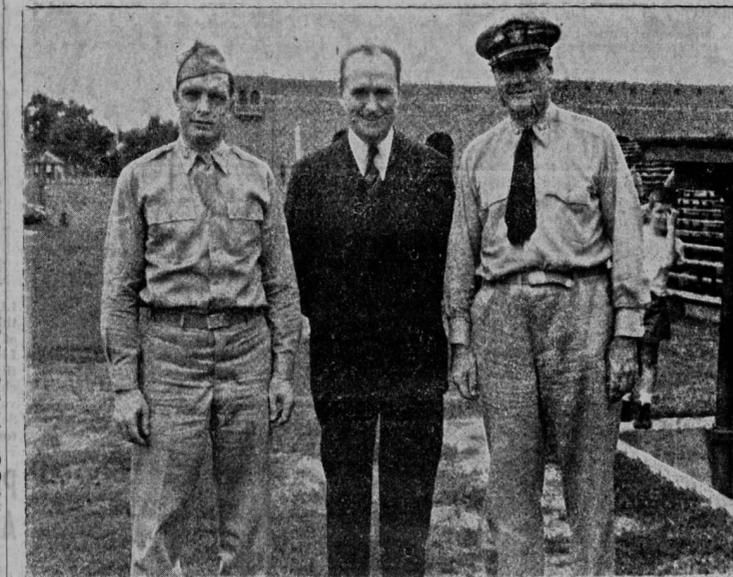
The coast guardsmen nicked Johnny Niggeling for three hits in six innings but went without a single safety in the last three innings worked by Milo Candini. Curtis Bay C G 000 002 000—2 3 0
Washington (A) 200 004 00x—6 8 2
Peterson, Rooney and Smith; Niggeling, Candini and Guerra.

100 pounds of waste paper will make 50 75-min. shell containers. Start saving!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

QUESTION MARKS IN IOWA ATHLETIC CIRCLES



THIS PICTURE, although taken last year at this same time, still has news significance. Dr. Eddie Anderson, Slip Madigan and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harmon each have questions in their minds about Iowa coaching problems. Dr. Anderson, serving as major in the U. S. army medical corps, is on leave of absence from the university. Slip Madigan is sitting in for Dr. Anderson on a 6-months contracted agreement and Commander Harmon must soon make up his mind about the Seahawk football coach for next year.

Says Joe Louis Getting Better; Boxing Troup Reaches London

LONDON (AP)—Has army life cost Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, in private life heavyweight champion 'Joe Louis, any of his fistic ability?

George Nicholson, who probably has survived more of the Brown Bomber's explosives than any other person, doesn't think so and is of the definite opinion that Louis is getting better and better.

Nicholson, from Yankers, N. Y., is part of the six-man troupe that reached London with Louis yesterday for a morale building tour of U. S. service camps in the British isles. They reached Britain Saturday.

In pre-war days, Nicholson was a regular spar-mate in the champion's training camps and has fought thousands of rounds with Louis. In addition, he has just finished a tour of 118 army camps in the United States where he and Joe entertained troops with ring exhibitions.

"Right now Joe is moving better than ever," insisted Nicholson, who also is a sergeant. Nicholson said he enjoyed the trans-Atlantic trip because it gave him a few days rest to heal the bumps picked up in the U. S. jaunt.

"Joe is getting cute now and can move an opponent around and spin him. I guess he is thinking of Billy Conn—and he is not going to let Billy outstep him the next time they meet."

This "next time" with the Pittsburgh pretty boy who came within seven minutes of taking Louis' crown away from him in 1941 is the first item of business on Louis' calendar after the war.

During a press interview yesterday, during which Louis made a big hit with British reporters, the Brown Bomber said he did not plan to meet Freddie Mills, holder of the British empire lightweight crown, while here as had been hoped by British sportsmen.

"Since all titles are frozen for the duration I think all positions as leading challengers should be frozen and Billy is No. 1," Louis concluded.

Iowa War Prisoners Reserve Grid Seats

Two American prisoners of war in a German camp, Sgt. Morrell De Vries and Pvt. Henry Swanson, are the first football fans to order tickets for the University of Iowa's homecoming game next fall.

On a postcard mailed Jan. 11, the Iowans asked Charles Galiher, Iowa's business manager of athletics, to reserve four tickets.

Former Missouri Back Busy in Marshalls

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Marine Pvt. Jimmy Austin, 1942 Missouri halfback, participated in 33 landings on the Marshalls in 23 days. He accounted for at least two Japs.

STRAID First Times Today

—Hit No. 1—
Allan JONES Evelyn ANKERS
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW MR. SMITH
—Hit No. 2—

—Hit No. 2—
LADY LETS DANCE! BELLA
—Hit No. 3—
ALAN LADD
in
"THE RIGHT MAN"

Cubs, Sox, Tigers Break Training Camp; Lippy Wants Vaughan

FRENCH LICK, IND., (AP)—The Chicago White Sox broke up their spring training camp yesterday and departed for Chicago, where they are scheduled to open a five-game series with their city rivals, the Cubs, Thursday.

Thornton Lee is slated to start against the Cubs in the first game. The Sox were given tomorrow off to go apartment hunting in Chicago.

FRENCH LICK, IND., (AP)—The Chicago Cubs enjoyed a leisurely afternoon yesterday, with a practice session planned by Manager Jimmy Wilson, washed out.

The Cubs will head for Chicago today to engage the White Sox at Comiskey Park Thursday.

The arrival of Roy Hughes, infielder who has seen Major League service for brief periods with Cleveland, Brooklyn, the Phils and Browns, cut the list of Cub absences to three—Pitcher Claude Passeau and outfielders Lou Novickoff and Charlie Gilbert.

LOUISVILLE.—The Detroit Tigers broke their spring training camp at Evansville, Ind., yesterday and came here for the first of three exhibition games they will play en route to their home field.

Manager Steve O'Neill will assemble his regular 1944 infield for the first time today against the Louisville Colonels. Michael (Pinky) Higgins, who had a bout with the flu that delayed his arrival until a few hours before the squad broke camp, will be at third base, Rudy York at first, Don Herzner at second and Eddie Mayo at short.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, rubbed his broken thumb yesterday, looked at the array of infielders trying to plug the inner defense and murmured "I'd like nothing better than to receive a telegram from Arky Vaughan telling me he was on the way to camp."

Vaughan, veteran infielder, has elected to remain on his Potter

LAST BIG DAY! ROBERT DONAT "The Adventures of Tartu"

Englert Starts TOMORROW THURSDAY
The Stars of "My Sister Eileen" Together Again!
Rosaland RUSSELL - Brian AHERNE
Columbia Pictures
WHAT A WOMAN with WILLARD PARKER

Added Hits WALT DISNEY'S "Pelican and the Snipe"

—in color—
Popular Science "Novel Hit"
—Latest News—

Sports Trail...

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—We always had the idea the grooms just led the race horses from the stables to the paddock, much as you'd walk a dog. We had no idea they carried them on their backs which is the impression you get from the demand of the grooms at Jamaica that a \$5 fee be paid for getting the nags from there to here.

Now for one who has sloshed his way five kilometers through the grey slop of French roads to buy a pack of cigars and has led many a horse with a Hitler disposition to a watering trough without expecting any increase from the basic pay of \$30 a month for the added duty, the demand of the grooms does seem a trifle out of line.

And success for this sit-down strike might have far-reaching results. We might find mascots of baseball teams demanding a slight service fee for trotting out with a mess of balls for the umpire to stuff in his cavernous pockets.

We don't know how much a groom is paid for his routine duties, but if it isn't enough it should be increased, without the grooms having to resort to such blackjack tactics to fatten their billfolds. If he's paid an adequate salary for his job, and his job includes getting the horses from the stable to the paddock, the Jamaica strike was nothing short of an underhanded move to take advantage of conditions.

Anyway, last Monday probably was the first and last time the announcement could be: "They're off and walking at Jamaica." Only one horse showed up for the first race.

Speaking of Jamaica, the part financial figures and attendance play in the interest surrounding American sports was vividly illustrated by a sports page banner line on the story of opening day: "45,796 bet \$2,601,836 at Jamaica."

The drop head gave the information, as if as an afterthought, that Devil Diver won the feature. In other words, it isn't the contest that counts; it's how many saw it and how much money was involved.

We can just imagine the venerable Clark Griffith tearing his white chalk over the ruling that Cuban ball players must either get the heck out of this country, or else, the or else being the prospect of being snatched up by the draft.

Griffith long has been partial to Cubans. When the man-power situation in baseball became acute, it looked like he was sitting pretty and ready to cash in on his Latin-American connections, and that Scout Joe Cambria rated a bonus. It's a tough break for the Old Fox.

And speaking of breaks, that was a break in more ways than one when Leo Durocher, Dodger pilot, fractured his thumb. Durocher didn't want to play this year, but necessity and the dulcet voice of Branch Rickey lured him out to second base. Well, he doesn't have to play now, although we'd hate to crack a thumb to get that kind of a break.

Valley, Calif., ranch this year. The Dodgers released Mike Utisney, rookie catcher, to the New Orleans club on option and returned infielder Frank Drews to St. Paul of the American League.

Ends Today
"Henry Aldrich Haunts A House"

VARSLITY STARTS THURSDAY!

MEN AGAINST THE SEA! WOMEN AGAINST MEN!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SUPERB PRODUCTION
LIFEBOAT
Written for the screen by JOHN STEINBECK
A sensational saga from 20th Century-Fox
Starring
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
with WILLIAM BENDIX
and WALTER SLEZAK
MARY ANDERSON
JOHN HODSON
HENRY HILL
HEATHER ANGEL
HUME CROWIN
CAROLA LEE
—Plus—
"Sweet Sioux"
—Cartoon—
Travelogue
News

SAY PEPSI FIRST...
PEPSI-COLA
FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: (Name of Local Bottler to be inserted here).

Tickets Go on Sale For Kampus Kapers, Annual Variety Show

Tickets went on sale yesterday in Iowa Union for Kampus Kapers, annual variety show produced under the auspices of the Newman club.

Sales are being made under the direction of a committee headed by Leo Walsh, D4 of Boston. Tickets are available for either of the two performances which will be given Friday and Saturday evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's school, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The show, produced for the last two years by members of the Newman club, combines talent from various university groups and army units stationed on the campus, in the form of a humorous series of skits and musical acts.

Production and direction are in charge of a talent committee, composed of Barbara Cotter, A4 of South Bend, Ind., and Eileen Culhane, A3 of Des Moines, co-producers, and Joe Phelan, D4 of Colfax, director.

Lighting, properties, and technical details are under the management of other members of the Newman club. Musical acts include baritone, tenor and soprano solos, with girls' and men's music groups from several campus housing units forming background choral groups for the soloists.

Humorous skits, directed by Dean Darby, A.S.T.P. student, include informal between-the-scenes humor, with some of the skits played half from the stage, half from the audience.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from members of the Newman club or at Iowa Union before Friday evening.

Thomas Eggenburg Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Eggenburg, 66, who died yesterday morning in University hospital after a short illness, will be held in St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Born in Johnson county, his lifetime home, in 1878, Mr. Eggenburg was married in 1904. His wife died March 20, 1942.

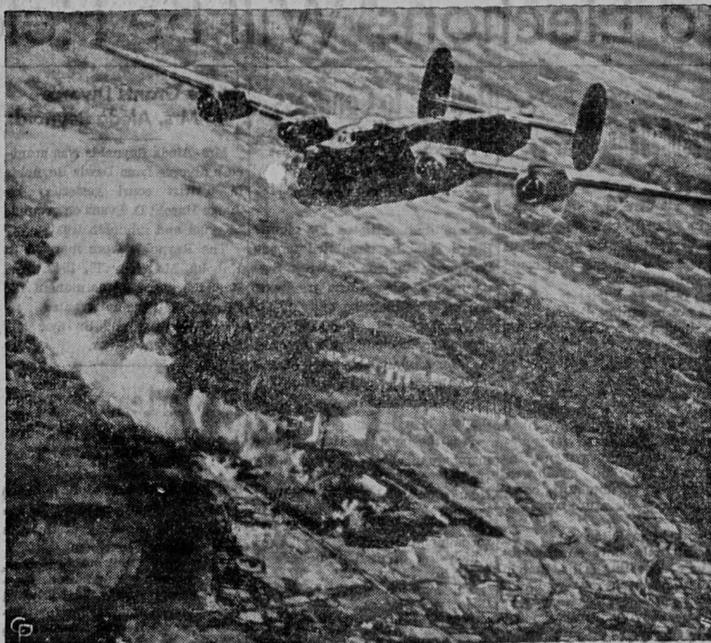
His survivors include one brother, John Eggenburg of Iowa City; one daughter, Mrs. P. A. Scott of near Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. P. J. Hennessy of Solon, and Mrs. W. J. Andrews of Morse.

The rosary will be recited in the Hohenschuh mortuary at 7:30 tonight. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

WASHINGTON—

appear frequently in conferences with our officials. The Soviet crowd is whispering that his complaint cannot be wholly authentic because he did not know English. The English used in his announcement, however, is as well ordered, restrained and sensible as his citation of facts.

B-24'S BOMB RAILROAD SHOPS IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA



A B-24 LIBERATOR of the U. S. Army 14th Air Force heads toward its home base after having bombed the important railroad repair shops at Vinh in French Indo-China. Vinh is 160 miles south of Hanoi on the Gulf of Tonkin. Clouds of smoke indicate hits. A. A. F. photo. (International Soundphoto)

Hairbreadth Harry— "Hobo No. 1" Arrives

"Hairbreadth Harry" was back in Iowa City again Monday and Tuesday. He spent the night in city jail.

Peeking out from under his inch-long gray-black eyebrows, and focusing his light blue eyes on his burlap covered feet, he glanced up and said, "Hafta get a job—washin' dishes. It's gettin' pretty tough on the road. I can wash dishes fast!"

"I don't even use a dish rag—just rub my fingers over them and they're clean. Just like that! And I don't dry 'em, neither—just pour lousa scaldin' water on 'em and let 'em dry 'emselves. That's the quickest."

"Harry" didn't even catch a breath. "Iowa City's a good town. It's sure a pretty place." Then he paused a little before recalling, "Yeh, I've been in Iowa City anyway 10 times. There don't seem to be so much activity as when I was here two months ago. Them army boys really lived things up, I guess. They do everywhere."

Sixty-three next June 4, "Harry" recalled that he never knew the exact date of his birth, except that he was born the first Saturday in June, 1881, until he chanced upon an 1881 calendar "on the road" one day.

Shielding a 32 waist in a 38 trouser and pulling his shredded shirt together at the front with a giant safety pin, "Harry" brushed his thinning pink white hair out of his eyes, slapped his knee, and "Yeh, I'm going to run for president again this year—on the Third Horse ticket. I'm gonna be 'lected, too!"

"I've already ran for president

ette. "You have trouble with ration books, don't you?" He lighted the cigarette, crossed his knees and pointed to his feet. "I don't never worry 'bout 'em. "I never wear shoes. (The police had already explained that the local force has made "Harry" the present of two or three pair at his different visits. But he still preferred the old sugar bags—"more sympathy.") I applied for my ration books onct, but when they got to my address—I get all my mail at KSO in Des Moines—no one knew my right name—they all call me "Hairbreadth Harry"—and they sent them back. I don't care though. I always eat in restaurants or at people's houses anyway."

Suddenly he stopped short, glanced at his bandaged hand, which he had already said he had injured in a fall, crushed the flame from his cigarette and questioned, "What's the post-war setup? I never have much time to read the papers. I'm a pretty busy man. It keeps me busy checkin' the passenger and freight train schedules. That's the way I do all my travelin'."

"You know what I think? I

"Harry" rolled another cigar-

"Harry" rolled another cigar-

"Harry" rolled another cigar-

LAKE SHIPPING SLOWED BY ICE



HOPES FOR THE SHIPPING season to get an early start because of the all-time record of 192,000,000 tons of iron ore, grain, limestone and coal which must be moved this year, were frosted when jammed ice blocked shipping lanes as fast as it could be opened. (International)

'FIRST DOG'S' BIRTHDAY PARTY



ARCHING HIS NECK muscles before tearing into his birthday cake at the White House is Fala, President Roosevelt's Scottie. He celebrated the termination of his "first term" (his 4th birthday) with due ceremony. His cake had lavender trimmings, and yellow roses. (International)

think we're going to rule the world. I hope not. I don't want any people subjugated under the American flag. It means too much to people like me. We don't want no slaves."

"Harry" was never married. He was "always too bashful around the girls. I never even went with one." He started to high school then quit just a few weeks later. It was then he went on the farm as a laborer.

"Harry" lighted another cigarette, pulled one foot to the bench beside him and gently remarked "we have enough money in this country to bribe every enemy general in the world. What we gotta do is confiscate (from all indications he meant confiscate) the wealth and give it to the poor."

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

director, and vice versa. "But never again," said Rawlins. Only, of course, because he'd rather do vigorous, all-male, action stuff.

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Moyer young married people's group of the Congregational church, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be held April 20 in the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, 727 Melrose avenue.

Hitler has replaced Von Manstein, says a report, with Von Kleist. Just another of Adolf's "yonder boys"?

Repulse Germans

LONDON (AP)—A war bulletin broadcast from the headquarters of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) said last night Yugoslav Partisans had repulsed another attempt by the Germans to recapture Mrkonjgrad in the Jajce area, but acknowledged that reinforced Nazi forces had gained in a thunderous two-day battle in Slavonia.

The communique said the Germans, using forces drawn from Hungary, had captured Podravska Slatina in Slavonia. The Nazi forces included a fleet of tanks, heavy artillery and 50 planes, the communique related. During the two-day battle the enemy planes unceasingly bombed Yugoslav forces, it said.

Tito's forces reported that fighting was raging on most of the Yugoslav front.

Bag 13 Jap Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Top man on a navy staff totem pole is Lieut. Ike K... with 13 Jap planes to his credit. The former Northwest... twice knocked out four planes in one aerial outing.

Weaker Sex at War

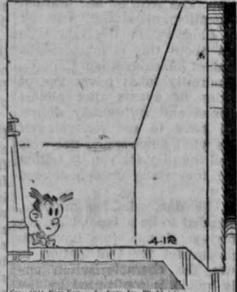
LONDON (AP)—In London women fire guard outnumber men three to one.

Keep Your Conscience Clear Save Vitrally Needed WASTE PAPER

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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
HELP WANTED
WANTED—Janitor full time. Permanent. Write Box L-21 c/o Daily Iowan.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Brown purse and student identification card near Electrical Engineering Bldg. 4171.
LOST—Rust purse contains change, pixie glasses, fountain pen. Dial 4208. Reward.

ALBRECHT & KNOX Attorneys-at-Law Phone 4994 210 S. Dubuque Iowa City,

Board of Publications, Union Board Elections Will Be Held Today

Polls in Union Open Today From 8 to 5

The annual spring election of six representatives to Student Union board and three members to the student board of publications will be held today from 8 until 5 o'clock in the lobby of Iowa Union.

Four women and two men will be elected from the college of liberal arts to serve on Union board, and only liberal arts students may vote for these candidates. They are: Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill.; Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion; Margaret Browning, A2 of Iowa City; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill.; Dorothea Grundy, A2 of Dysart.

Jean Newland, A2 of Belle Plaine; John Syverud, A2 of Bettendorf; Betty Cohen, A3 of Council Bluffs; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa; Don Low, A3 of Sac City; Bill Godden, A of Algona; Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines; and Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf.

Fourteen students' names will appear on the ballot for student publications and three students will be elected to office. Any one registered in the university may vote for these candidates. Students must present identification cards before being allowed to vote on either ballot.

Candidates for publications board are: Louise Maddy, A3 of Great Bend, Kan.; Karalyn Keller, A2 of Sioux City; Jeanne Gaskins, A2 of Sioux City; Mary Beth Pilmer, 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.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Extra hours of labor are the lot of irons today. Cotton garments make up a larger part of the 1944 wardrobe than of other years. Items once made of other fabrics are now made of cotton. House furnishings, too, are increasingly cotton. Because cotton requires washing and ironing, all this adds up to more work for ironing equipment.

Nor are irons and iron repairs the easy-to-come-by items they once were. You may be able to buy a new iron should yours give out, but probably you can't.

Thoughtful handling in the use and care of the iron includes points which safeguard its life or protect its efficiency. In the first category are taking hold of the plug to disconnect the cord from the outlet, and pulling the plug from the outlet first, then from the iron. Never overheat the iron, for the heating unit will break down. If the iron has a heat control, this should be used without fail; if there is no control, careful watching is necessary.

Be sure to disconnect the cord or turn off the iron when you answer the doorbell or telephone. If the cord is not detachable, loop it loosely around the iron to store after the iron is thoroughly cool. A detachable cord should be hung so that no sharp bends may break the little wires inside it.

Cleanliness of the sole plate of the iron is of primary importance in successful ironing. But it is important how this cleanliness is maintained. A scratch or a nick is dangerous to fabrics, especially fragile ones, for pulled threads soon become holes.

Sticking starch is an offender the home laundress should watch. It is a temptation to scrape off sticking and burned starch with a knife, to dig at it, or to scrub it off with a metal sponge. Such methods are ruinous to the iron. It is easier on the iron and far thriftier to learn how to make and apply starch properly.

Starch will stick to the iron if it is not thoroughly cooked or if it is lumpy. Neither hazard is difficult to eliminate.

The basic formula for starch is usually stipulated as one cup of starch, any form, to one cup of water. These ingredients are stirred until they are thoroughly blended and free from lumps. This mixture is then added to two quarts of boiling water and set over a lighted burner. The starch is cooked until it is no longer milky in appearance. It should be clear and free from lumps. If lumps appear, the paste should be poured through a cloth strainer. Thorough cooking is important; any starch left

Eye Protectors



JOY FEELEY of New York poses here wearing a new type of plastic goggles designed for greater safety for women in war work. The goggles and latest styles in women's industrial garments were on display at the 15th Annual Safety convention and exposition of the Greater New York Safety Council.

Applications Made For 318 Degrees

Application for 318 degrees and six certificates have been filed by university students for awards to be presented by President Virgil M. Hancher at the 84th commencement April 23, to be held in Iowa Union.

Awards are in 18 different classifications, half of which are bachelor of science of various kinds. Candidates for bachelor or arts degree are in the majority with 171, while others include 30 for bachelor of science in commerce and for doctor of dental surgery, 20 master of arts, and 11 master of science.

In the graduate college, advanced degrees are being sought by 41 men and women, including 20 master of arts, 11 master of science, and 10 doctor of philosophy. Since additions and deletions to the roster occur in accordance with the way in which students complete their work, Registrar Harry G. Barnes pointed out that not all of the applicants will receive their awards.

Prospective WACs To Be Interviewed In Postoffice Building

Women wishing to enlist in the signal corps of the WACs to work at Arlington Hall station, may receive interviews between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. in room 204 of the postoffice building.

Vacancies for 100 persons are to be filled by women who have experience or training as tabulating machine operators, key punch operators and cryptographic clerks. Applicants for work as cryptographic clerks should have some college training, preferably in a language or mathematics.

uncooked in the paste will be cooked when the iron touches it and will stick to the iron.

If shirt collars and cuffs are to be stiffly starched, probably only this thick hot paste will give the stiffness desired. For practically all purposes, however, some depending upon personal likes and dislikes.

To obtain a mixture giving a slightly less stiff fabric, mix equal parts of the basic paste and water. For a slightly starched fabric, dilute on the basis of one part starch paste to four parts water. Your interpretation of slightly starched may call for even greater dilution. Don't however, expect one starch bath to stiffen an unlimited number of articles equally.

It is well to use several fresh batches of starch if there are a number of items to immerse. Wet, but not dripping, pieces should be put into the starch solution.

Starched clothes need to be evenly dampened in order to permit smooth ironing. Two hours or more after dampening before ironing is the rule to give the moisture time to penetrate uniformly.

Another precaution against the iron sticking to the starched fabric is to sprinkle a little salt on paper and pass the iron over it. Or run the iron over waxed paper, beeswax or paraffin occasionally. Be certain that none of the wax remains on the iron. A cold iron may be freed from sticking starch by wiping it with a cloth wrung from warm soapsuds. Wipe with a cloth wrung from clear water and then with a dry cloth. Never immerse an iron in water to clean; water may damage the heating element or even cause the iron to rust.

'Mr. Pim Passes By'

Production 'Thoroughly Delightful'

By RENE CAPPON

The University theater concluded its spring semester play series on a triumphant note, when A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," the last production, proved a thoroughly delightful piece to a chuckling audience at last night's opening.

The bones we have to pick this time are few and far between, like the ribs on a dinosaur's skeleton. Beyond the obvious observation that Milne's comedy is a trifle incredible and a trifle slow-moving at times, we are pleased to make the equally obvious comment that it is pre-eminently amusing.

A British country gentleman (Robert Keahy) finds a strong breeze sweeping through his stuffed shirt and in the end takes it off. (We are being figurative here.) Through this laudable action, the path to which is embellished by much gay dialogue and hilarious moments, two young people (of course—this is A. A. Milne) are free to marry and two older ones are happy that they can stay married.

Present Contest

On the whole, the play presents a contest between enlightened humor against narrow conventionalism. The wife of Mr. Marden (the gentleman) as well done by Dale Hankins, is the one who brings about this change; she is a kind of Machiavellian Candida who adroitly takes advantage of a series of events that almost happened and fortunately didn't. You'll have to see for yourself what's what, since we do not wish to spoil the play for you by telling its on the whole unsophisticated plot.

Mr. Marden, who, we suppose, is intended to be a typical British country-gentleman (we have too much respect for that nation to believe the characterization entirely valid) is confronted by the tragedy of his wife's first husband being alive, and this vexes him greatly.

Less Annoyed

Mrs. Marden is less annoyed, however, and ultimately manages to maneuver her husband into the second, whom she keeps to let his niece (played by Margaret Rowland) and a young radical painter (Richard Baldrige) marry; and furthermore he is in the last scene engaged to put up curtains to which in the first he strenuously objected as "new-fangled," modern, futuristic; and that, we cannot restrain ourselves from observing with a touch of melancholy, is merely the routine story from many an example of wedded bliss.

A stranger, Mr. Pim, fresh from Australia, is the rumor monger starting the ado. His absent-minded

ness is incredible, his stupidity, unkindly put, marvelous, and despite this Julien Benjamin succeeded in a witty and plausible portrayal. Benjamin knows the tricks of the trade.

One of the youngsters, the painter Brian Strange, is a futurist as well as a socialist. He is also supposed to be mildly romantic. This fails to be. Richard Baldrige's venture into straight from character parts is not a complete success; whenever he falls into facetiousness, he is considerably better. But at a few times only was his performance attended by a peculiar awkwardness which did not materially depress his whole portrayal.

Similarly Robert Keahy as Mr. Marden seems to overplay a bit at times; and while he is really profoundly amusing, we cannot help believing that with a bit less desire to exploit the full ludicrousness of the part he might have been more convincing.

Shirley Rich

Shirley Rich as the aristocratic, outspoken, absurd Lady Marden (George Marden's aunt) is a stock character in plays about Britishers and whatever there is to be done with such a role she does.

Finally to cast our eye again at that airy lass, Olivia. We thought her fresh (like vegetable, or flower) enough and certainly pleasant enough.

Now let us set out jaw in grim firmness and consider something enigmatic: part of an otherwise fine set by Arnold Gillette. The far background, behind a terrace, is a piece of green that kept us wickedly disturbed. We suspected at first that it was supposed to be a lawn. If that theory were correct, however, the green in the distance should have been allowed to fade somewhat in line with perspective. Thus we considered its possibility being a hedge (You know, very British.) But that was disturbing, also. Our next alternative, of its being a spinach ocean, we were forced to reject as fantastic and with a sigh that disturbed our neighbors returned to our point of departure: It is a lawn. Or maybe a hedge.

Spring Semester

Let us, in closing, remark on the spring semester season. This being our final review (we doubt not to the relief of many) it behoves our inbred sentimentality to peer back into time.

Our conclusions, firmly and sincerely, were these. That the University theater has not by any means exhausted the potentially fine playhouse it can be. That

lack of vitality, lack of creative experimentation and imagination have prevented its productions from reaching the best that could be drawn from them.

That in its repertoire it did not venture on anything difficult; and in an attempt to present something wildly unusual, it produced a dismal flop. (The case of "The Faithful Shepherdess.") Its farces, "Junior Miss," and last night's item, were pleasant enough; and yet we for one would have liked to see something less trivial somewhere on the season's menu. Instead we got, and swallowed, "Papa Is All," an immature, bombastic piece of literature racing to oblivion.

Conviction

We can only state our conviction, as a departing critic, that in the vast and wondrous realm of the theater there is much one may safely rush in upon with the angels themselves. This, we think, was not being done.

No man can attain perfection, but to hunt for it is the necessity in every art. More care in many details, more painstaking work is very advisable. Movement, grace, timing—a more thorough training would make much more of the S.U.I. theater than it already is. On the risk of appearing presumptuous, we express the hope that this vague outline will be translated into specific actuality. Then we shall have no more merely pleasant seasons, but great ones.

7 Receive Certificates For Business Course

Certificates stating completion of a six weeks' course of wartime training classes for business executives, sponsored by the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, were awarded to seven Iowa City businessmen and women at the final meeting of the class.

Receiving certificates were James Stronks of the Educator's association; Mr. and Mrs. Telford Larew of the Larew company; B. E. Vandear, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and company; Elza Means, of Means Brothers' grocery; Marian Means, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and Lloyd Harrington of the Sears, Roebuck company.

Taught by Helen Albert, representative of the distributive education department of the Iowa board for vocational education, six two-hour classes were held at the Sears, Roebuck company's local store.

These executives are personnel directors or supervisors of employment in their respective organizations, and they will transfer the information gained directly to employees.

WAC Signal Corps Needs 100 Women

Vacancies for 100 women for the Women's Army Corps for service with the signal corps and opportunities for direct assignment to Arlington Hall station, Washington, D. C., army recruiting office, were announced today.

Enlistments for this immediate opportunity are restricted to women who possess experience or training as tabulating machine operators, key punch operators and cryptographic clerks. Applicants for the latter position should have some college training with a language or mathematical background.

Interviews will be held at 204 Postoffice building this week between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. T. J. Collins Dies in Hospital

Mrs. T. J. Collins, 72, mother of Mrs. James Reha and Rose Collins of Iowa City, and Parnell resident for 25 years, died in Iowa City's Mercy hospital Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Born in 1871, she was married in 1895. Other survivors include two daughters, Sister Anna Catherine of Davenport and Mrs. Bert O'Brien of Parnell; four sons, John and Joe, both of Oxford, and Leonard and Luke of Parnell; and one brother, Luke Cox of Oxford.

Funeral services will be held in St. Michael's church at Holbrook at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Holbrook cemetery.

Clerk Issues Licenses

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, issued two marriage licenses yesterday to Robert Hering, 25, and Elizabeth Eichler, 25, both of Iowa City, and Robert D. Phillips, 28, and Barbara Wheeler, 20, both of Villisca.

Petition to Congress On Peace Settlement Being Circulated Here

A petition initiated by Mortar Board is being circulated among university students this week. Signatures to the petition are being sought in the housing units on the campus as well as in the class rooms. Copies of the petition have also been placed on the various bulletin boards in order that students who wish may sign their names.

It is the belief of Mortar Board members of all the chapters in the United States that "Congress should formulate certain specific policies for the peace settlement now." The petition sets forth five recommendations for policies which the originators believe to be basic.

The petition, with the signatures, will be sent to congress.

Panamanian to Talk At Lions Club Meeting

Fernando Tapia of Panama, a student in the college of medicine, will speak at a noon meeting of the Lions club today in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. The program has been arranged in observance of Pan-American day Friday.

Newton Weller, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, will also speak at the meeting, discussing the aid being given by the Junior Chamber to graduate students in the university from South and Central America.

Judge Grants Divorce To Mrs. Aleda Reynolds

Mrs. Aleda Reynolds was granted a divorce from Lewis Reynolds in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Reynolds were married in Kahoka, Mo., May 13, 1942. Mrs. Reynolds asked for permanent alimony, but it was not granted.

The Swisher and Swisher law firm represented her.

25 Men Leave For Navy Induction

Twenty-five men left Johnson county yesterday morning for induction into the navy at the Des Moines naval department.

They are Cecil H. Peterson, Dale Kenneth Frederickson, Raymond Joseph Stahl, Earl Edward Krell, James Robert Bowrey, Edward George Geiger, George John Chadek Jr., Floyd Dean Looney, Edward Harrison Billick, Howard Franklin Cerny, James Sterling Bright.

Wilbur Dean Etheredge, Kenneth Allen Mulford, Donald Clark Poland, Roger Valen Christensen, William B. Anderson Jr., James William Pollock, Glen Joseph Kremer, Robert Lawrence Hein, Mark Frederick Meier, Willard John Walters, James Gordon Nelson, Jack Wilbur Cleveland, Gerald Edward Haney and Edwin Bruce Meier.

The men were served coffee and doughnuts by the local Red Cross chapter.

Guests From Panama Will Attend Luncheon

Special guests from Panama and Montevideo attending a luncheon tomorrow noon in Hotel Jefferson sponsored by the Pan American League include Dr. Guillermo Garcia de Paredes, director of public health in Panama and head of the medical division of the Junta Cooperativa de Educacion de Panama; Mrs. Eleanor Robson of Panama, executive secretary of the Junta Cooperativa de Educacion, and Dr. Julio Maria Sosa of the faculty of medicine at the University of Montevideo.

Dr. Guillermo Garcia de Paredes is spending several days in Iowa City interviewing Panamanian students who are interested in the study of medicine. He will discuss with them the problems of finding medical colleges where they may enroll and also their pre-medical work. Dr. Paredes is on his way to Washington, D. C. to attend sanitation conferences.

Mrs. Robson, a teacher of Spanish in the Balboa high school in the Canal Zone, is spending a leave of absence in Des Moines this year.

Dr. Sosa is traveling in this country on a Commonwealth fellowship and comes here to visit the zoology department particularly to learn the use of the ultra centrifuge in experimental biology as developed by Prof. Harold Beems.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Clarence Van Epps (6812) before noon today.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Two former University of Iowa students recently completed their army air corps pilot training at Aloo field, Victoria, Tex., and received their commissions and silver wings. They are Lieut. Robert E. Morris of Cedar Rapids, who attended the university from 1939-42, and Lieut. Robert H. Jones of Iowa City, who received his degree from the university in 1942. Both are fighter pilots ready for active duty.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, 220 River street, have just received word of the promotions of their two sons, Roger and Lewis Jenkinson. Lieut. (i.g.) Roger Jenkinson, who is based in Washington after seeing active service in the south Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant senior grade. His wife is with him in Washington.

Seaman 1/c Lewis Jenkinson has been promoted to the rank of yeoman 3/c. He is stationed in Hawaii. Both are former students at the University of Iowa.

Lieut. Richard L. Mulrony of Mollard, who attended the University of Iowa from 1942-43, has been graduated from the army air corps fighter pilot school at Foster field, Victoria, Tex.

James L. Carmody, son of Mrs. Lucille Carmody, 515 Rundell street, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is serving in the communications section of a fighter squadron of the 13th army air force fighter command in the south Pacific.

Sergeant Carmody received his technical training at the Army communications school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. A graduate of St. Patrick's high school with the class of '37, where he was active in football and track, Sergeant Carmody also attended the University of Iowa.

He holds the American defense medal and is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

Ens. Gilbert E. Auringer, his



CYRILLA ANDERSON of Denison, who received her A.B. degree from the University of Iowa in 1936, is an American Red Cross assistant program director and recently arrived safely in India. She formerly taught English and dramatics in Manning, Harlan, and Lincoln Park, Mich.

wife and son, who formerly made their home at 1813 Morningside drive, are visiting friends in Iowa City this week. Before entering the service in November, Ensign Auringer was assistant manager at Penney's. He has been taking a special course of training at Harvard university and will report to New Orleans after his leave.

Sunday night, Sergt. James Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Kaufman, 618 N. Dubuque street, left for Truxav field, Madison, Wis., where he will report for radio school. Sergeant Kaufman spent a two-day furlough here en route from Garden City, Kan.

Word that Corp. Marcus W. Owen has been promoted to the grade of sergeant has been received by his wife, who lives at 501 S. Dodge street. Sergeant Owen is in an anti-aircraft unit.