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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness.
Warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 174

2000 Yank Planes Blast Reich Aircraft Industries

19 American Planes Lost

34 German Aircraft Destroyed Says Report

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—A force of probably 2,000 U. S. Flying Fortresses, Liberators and fighters broke through comparatively weak enemy fighter forces guarding Berlin and its environs yesterday and rained high explosives on targets vital to the Nazi aircraft industry.

Nineteen of the big American bombers and six fighters were lost in the attack. At least 34 German planes were reported destroyed. Bomber gunners shot down 10 Nazi planes and the fighters three. At least 21 others were destroyed on the ground, returning fighter-pilots said.

In addition to the forces which hit Berlin and the capital's environs, Thunderbolt-equipped Liberators bombed the Pas de Calais area and the Marauders, accompanied by Thunderbolts, blasted Charleroi, bringing the number of allied aircraft in operation from the British Isles to more than 2,500. Three of the Marauders were reported missing.

Indicating the allied aerial assault was continued into the night, the Berlin radio reported "nuisance planes" were over northwestern Germany and the Bordeaux radio left the air, raising the possibility of a night assault.

The German radio complained the weather interfered with successful defensive operations yesterday and a communique by the U. S. army air force reported only one division of the attacking force encountered "significant enemy air opposition." It is known that this division went to Berlin. The axis radio said "a large number" of Yank aircraft parachuted into the Reich capital from their burning planes.

A United States heavy bomber made a forced landing today at Malmo, the Swedish news agency reported at Stockholm.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt Granted Divorce

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Custody of the three children and half the community property was given to Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt in a decree granting her a divorce from Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president.

The divorce was granted by Judge Bruce Young after a quiet hearing in chambers late Monday. Colonel Roosevelt, with the air forces in the European theater, had waived service in the action.

Mrs. Roosevelt testified briefly that her husband had said he did not care for her any longer and had asked her to institute proceedings. Judge Young said her testimony also covered the allegations of desertion and cruel treatment included in the divorce petition filed March 16.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the colonel have a private agreement covering his contributions toward support of the children, she testified. Judge Young told the Star Telegram that, while it was not in the record, he was informed Colonel Roosevelt would deed his share of the community property to his former wife in trust for the children.

Linn County Supervisors Accept Vesely Restitution

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Restitution of \$3,638.40 in payment of the shortage which led to resignation of Robert M. Vesely as auditor was accepted yesterday by Linn county supervisors at the courthouse while the grand jury reconvened to conduct an investigation into affairs of the office.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution to accept a cashier's check for \$3,538.40 "to apply on the existing shortage" but at the same time refused to accept Vesely's letter, to which the check was attached.

Instead, they directed that Vesely's letter, which proffered the cashier's check "as full and complete accounting of funds which came into my office," be returned to him by mail along with a copy of the resolution accepting the check.

INVASION LEADERS LAY PLANS



LAYING PLANS for the European invasion are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who are shown here during an inspection tour of B-26 bomber stations somewhere in England. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

Imphal Battle Traps Nips in East India

Allied Troops Inflict Ten to One Casualties On Japs Near Imphal

KANDY, Ceylon (AP)—Allied infantry and tanks are locked in heavy fighting against Japanese invasion troops around the entire perimeter of the rich Imphal plain in eastern India, with the Japanese either being stopped cold or thrown back at every point of contact, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed yesterday.

The Japanese, shorn of the protection of the jungles and hills through which they infiltrated from western Burma, were estimated to be suffering 10 casualties to each one for Mountbatten's troops as they tangled with the powerful allied defenses around Imphal, the Manipur state capital. Allied authorities consider Imphal's fortifications impregnable.

Going over to the offensive northeast of Imphal, allied forces were reported in yesterday's communique to be making "satisfactory progress." Other counter-attacking British and Indians threw the Japanese from a commanding position near the Bishempur-Silchar jungle trail some 18-20 miles southwest of Imphal and were reported staving off enemy efforts to retake the point.

The Bishempur-Silchar trail, or "track," is believed to have represented the Imphal garrison's last overland communication with the Bengal-Assam supply railroad.

Fighting raged in the mile-high Naga hills a short distance northwest of Kohima, 60 miles to the north of Imphal, where allied forces two days ago drove the Japanese from several road blocks on the 35-mile highway between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam rail line. Mountbatten's communique conceded that Japanese pressure was increasing in the Kohima area.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

One of war's greatest daylight fleets bombs Berlin and other German objectives.

Two converging Russian armies pinch Sevastopol at opposite gates.

Allies repulse Japanese in heavy battle all around Imphal plain.

Mass sedition trial goes on despite absence of one defendant.

Bombers Temporarily Neutralize Satawan

Strike From Solomons At Air Base on South Approaches to Truk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Wednesday (AP)—Solomons-based Liberators temporarily neutralized the Satawan air base on the southern approaches to Truk Sunday with the first strike in force on the Nomo group of Caroline islands.

The raiders knocked out the airstrip in the midday strike and returned to base without having encountered either enemy fighters or anti-aircraft fire.

Rabaul was handed another in the series of blows tearing up that bypassed New Britain base and off the New Guinea coast near Aitape air patrols damaged a 2,000 ton freighter and sank two supply luggers Sunday and Monday.

Satawan, in the Nomo group just southeast of Truk, was hit with 34 tons of explosives, a sizable weight considering the long overwater hop made by the Liberators from the Solomons and back again. Although hitting in daylight, the bombers encountered neither air interceptors or ground fire as they hit the airbase and bivouac areas.

Rabaul, visited almost daily by south Pacific planes, was hit in the latest raid to be reported by 125 tons of bombs dropped by Mitchells and light bombers on airbase supply areas.

Runways were cratered. Five gun positions were damaged. Supply dumps were blasted. In the same sector, night raiders spread fire along the wharf.

Near the northwestern tip of New Guinea in the Mapia islands, allied air patrols shot down a Japanese four-engine flying boat.

In the sector northwest of Darwin, Liberators dropped 21 tons of bombs on the airbase and supply areas at Faan in the Kai Islands. Eight enemy fighters intercepted and one was believed shot down. All the Liberators got back.

OPA Puts Ceiling On Peas, Carrots, Beans

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move which officials said would mean a savings for consumers, the office of price administration yesterday put new price ceilings on peas, carrots, spinach and snap beans in terms of cents-a-pound and cents-a-bunch "mark-ups" by retailers over wholesale prices.

The same type of mark-ups also was specified for three other food items not previously under price control. These are eggplant, coconuts, and field-grown cucumbers.

Russian Marines Crack Sevastopol Defense Line

Warn French Of Invasion

Britain Advises Storing of Food In Preparation

LONDON (AP)—The British advised the French people by radio yesterday to store up as much food as possible in preparation for the allied invasion from the west because "the time is getting short," and the Germans told troops of the vaunted "Atlantic wall" to prepare for "zero hour."

The worldwide guessing game on the invasion date intensified sharply in the wake of Britain's sudden extension of censorship to the traditionally immune diplomatic pouches, but the answer remained "a priceless military secret guarded by the allied command alone."

Upon only one point did there appear to be agreement: that the unprecedented British step quarantining the world's diplomats here meant that as "D-day" itself approaches the allies will invoke every measure possible to safeguard the lives and preserve the element of surprise even at the risk of bruising the feelings of individual countries.

The action produced a quick crop of German rumors that invasion is imminent. The London press hailed the British move as one of common sense, and it did no guessing on its own.

In the latest of a stream of pre-invasion broadcasts the French were told by the British to store "as much food as possible because 'at least until the day of liberation comes, you must live on what is stored.' Even after liberation the allies will not be in position to distribute much food, the French were told.

The French listeners were advised also to memorize the London broadcast details because the Germans, it was said, may soon confiscate radio sets.

The Berlin correspondent of the German-controlled French news agency said he was told by a high German military official: "The German high command takes the allied measures on the Atlantic coast so seriously that invasion operations are now regarded here as about to begin."

Abandon Legislation To Force 4-F's Into Essential Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress tossed the 4-F problem back into the laps of the executive agencies yesterday.

At a closed meeting climaxing weeks of study of how best to utilize the services of draft-age men rejected for military duty because of disabilities, the house military committee decided against pushing 4-F legislation.

The committee, Chairman May (D-Ky) announced, felt that government agencies already have ample power to deal with the situation.

The action, which May said was unanimous, followed a verbal report by Representative Costello (D-Calif.), who heads a subcommittee that has been studying the 4-F situation. Costello said a formal report, embodying the group's views that legislation now is not needed, would be filed Thursday.

The Californian earlier had indicated that the need for legislation to force 4-Fs into essential jobs with the alternative of induction into army or navy labor battalions had lessened since congress began showing interest in it. Many of the estimated 3,000,000 4-Fs of draft age, Costello said, already are in war or essential civilian jobs and many others have indicated a desire to get into such jobs once they find them.

Bicycling Bishop-Elect

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bicycling bishop-elect of Washington, Dr. Angus Dun who will be presented for induction as head of this Episcopal diocese today, has a bicycling wife who explains the cycling interest simply, "I like to use my hands and feet."

She says the bishop needed a bike to get around Cambridge, Mass., as dean of Episcopal Theological school, when he put his automobile away for the duration.

Missouri River—

Flood Points Checked

OMAHA (AP)—Three Iowa levees along the seven-mile stretch of levees on the Iowa side of the Missouri river above the Nebraska City, Neb., bridge, over which water had begun flowing, had been checked and strengthened yesterday and no crevassing of the levee itself has occurred, United States engineers reported last night.

The seven mile stretch of levees constitute a first line of defense against flooding of the Hamburg area.

Brig. Gen. R. C. Crawford, Missouri river division engineer, and Lieut. Col. D. B. Freeman, Omaha district engineer, who returned late yesterday from a personal inspection tour of the area, said the situation along the levees in this section remains critical, however, and that the water is rising only

a matter of inches from the top in some places.

As a precautionary measure, work is continuing along the Payne levee and an old railroad fill farther back from the river—the secondary line of defense in case the levees fail to withstand the flood pressure.

Local residents are being assisted by army engineers and by about 70 German prisoners of war from the Clarinda camp, who have been at work in the Hamburg area since early Monday night.

General Crawford said last night patrols on the levees running downstream from the Nebraska City bridge to a point opposite Hamburg, report no crevassing in the stretch.

A break was reported late yesterday in the Buchanan drainage district levee in Missouri southwest of Watson.

Daring Raid In Palermo Revealed

LONDON (AP)—The admiralty took the wraps off a secret weapon—"the human torpedo"—in disclosing yesterday a daring night raid in Palermo harbor which bagged two big enemy ships, one of them an Italian cruiser.

The disclosure came with the announcement that decorations would be awarded four of the six torpedomen who executed the feat. All six reached shore, but were captured and are prisoners of war.

Into Palermo harbor the men rode their battery-driven and almost noiseless weapons in January, 1943. They sat on a "fish" as in the old fashioned two seater airplane and wore diving suits equipped with small oxygen tanks for underwater breathing and valves for expulsion of foul air.

Upon approaching their targets they dived their torpedoes beneath the ships, then detached the "war heads" or nose charges from the torpedoes, affixed them to the ships, set the time fuses and rode away on the remainder of the cylinders before the explosions.

LATE REGISTRATION

Freshmen and sophomores who are registering late for the summer semester which begins April 24, may receive registration materials in the office of the registrar. Enclosed in the materials will be instructions for conferences with faculty advisers. Advisers will be in their respective offices for conferences.

Juniors and seniors who still plan to register may see the heads of their major departments. Students of these classifications may also receive registration materials in the registrar's office.

Professional students (not in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and education) will register with the deans of their colleges.

FBI Arrests Missing Defendant for N. Y. Nazi Conspiracy Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The missing defendant among 30 accused of conspiring with the Nazis to dominate the United States was taken into custody yesterday, removing one of the blocks that have bogged down the trial for two days.

The federal bureau of investigation announced that Edward James Smythe of New York City, identified by the FBI as publisher of "Our Common Cause" and a contributor to "Publicity," edited by Elmer J. Garner, another defendant, had been arrested at Au Sable Forks, in northern New York about 40 miles from the Canadian border.

The announcement did not come, however, before Justice Edward C. Eicher, after listening for more than half a day to clashes between government and defense counsel, between lawyer and client, and among individual defendants, recessed the case in U. S. district court until today while federal agents hunted Smythe.

Smythe, whose bond of \$1,000 was forfeited Monday, will be brought immediately into the jurisdiction of the court.

Upon failure of Smythe to appear yesterday his attorney, John J. Laughlin, told the court that Smythe had not paid his retaining fee or lived up to other terms on their contract.

Police Hunt Brother Of Al Capone

CHICAGO (AP)—A pickup order was flashed to all police districts last night for Matt Capone, youngest brother of Al Capone, and Wally Saunders, a tavern bartender, Police Capt. Thomas Alcock announced, in connection with the fatal shooting of James D. Larkin, 52, gambler and former horse trainer whose body was found in a west side alley yesterday.

Alcock said the order was given after questioning a witness, whom he declined to identify but who he said described an argument between Saunders and Larkin in a Cicero, Ill., tavern owned by Matt Capone.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg Appears Leader In Republican Convention Keynote Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan's coiner of catch phrases, appeared to be the leading candidate last night for the Republican national convention keynote after party chiefs reportedly discouraged a move to select Rep. Clare Boothe Luce.

The attractive Mrs. Luce was kept in the running by a one-man campaign conducted by J. Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut national committeeman. The trend among members of the arrangements committee who are expected to do the picking today seemed, however, to be running toward Vandenberg.

A proposal to delay selection of the keynote until the Republican presidential contest jells more was vetoed by party leaders.

an's ability to make a crackling speech has been impressed on committee members but some of them were said to feel her selection might be interpreted as a patent attempt to make the convention "a good show" instead of a sober, serious nominating meeting that National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler has insisted is called for in wartime.

In this vein, both Mrs. Ralph A. Harris of Kansas and Mrs. John E. Hillman of Colorado, members of the committee, said they thought the party ought to choose a man with wide experience and impressive background for the keynote.

"I don't think the public is ready for a woman as keynote," Mrs. Hillman said.

Soviets Gain Crimean Port

Reds Seize Alsu, Advance Near Czech Border in Poland

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's coastal army of tough marines cracked Sevastopol's southern defense anchor yesterday with the capture of the Crimean port and stronghold of Bataklava, linked with the larger city by a seven-mile highway and tramline, Moscow announced last night.

Bataklava's fall opened up the valleys leading into Sevastopol from the south and outflanked German troops putting up a stiff fight on Malakhov hill and Inkerman heights against Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine army attacking on the eastern side of Sevastopol.

Striking two miles beyond Bataklava along the tramline the Russians also took Kadykovka, only five miles south of Sevastopol, and seized four other villages in the area.

The capture of Alsu, less than two miles from Verkhny-Chrogun, seized Monday by Tolbukhin's forces, virtually effected a junction of the two armies, whose weight now will be hurled against the last pocket of German resistance.

Thousands of trapped German and Romanian troops now have been hurried into a 50-square-mile pocket around Sevastopol, the bulletin disclosed. No announcement concerning the fighting on the eastern and northern sides of Sevastopol was made, a further indication that the Germans were fighting firmly in those sectors after Soviet troops had plunged to within a mile of the north shore of Sevastopol bay on Monday.

One other sector, on the Russian mainland, was mentioned. East of Stanislavow, in southern Poland near the Czech frontier, the Russians repulsed axis infantry and tank counterattacks and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, the bulletin said.

Soviet bombers taking an increasingly heavy part in the allied east-west attacks on the Balkans carried out a mass raid on the Romanian Black sea port of Constanta, 240 miles west of Sevastopol, on Monday night.

It was increasingly apparent that the core of axis resistance around Sevastopol is that of German troops who sacrificed thousands of Romanians as rearguards in their flight back into the fortifications surrounding the last toe-hold on the southwestern tip of the peninsula.

Tax Committee Balks At Increased Burdens

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax devising house ways and means committee balked yesterday at increasing burdens on some classes of taxpayers under the tentatively approved tax simplification program, and decided to see if some adjustments can be made.

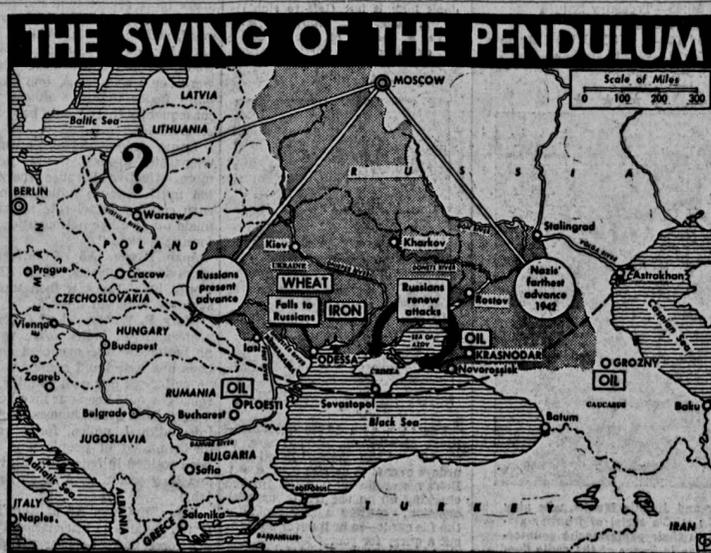
Rep. Knudson (R., Minn.) pointed out that the proposed schedules would mean an increase of about 200 percent in the tax liability of a \$1,200-a-year married man with no children—from \$21 to \$61 a year.

In general, Chairman Daughton (D., N. C.) explained, the "streamliner" plan maintains burdens at about their present weight, but the committee wants to see if further leveling out can be done before it sends the measure to the house floor.

Members of the congressional tax staff maintain that simplification, consolidating the special treatment various groups of taxpayers get under the present law, cannot be accomplished without some variations in tax burdens.

Shipping Suspended

LONDON (AP)—Cross-channel shipping from the southern Irish port of Cork to Britain is suspended and Eire passenger trains will be permitted to run only Mondays and Thursdays beginning next week, it was announced yesterday.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944



'We' Made It Work

News Behind the News

OPA Wrestling With Toughest Problem in Months

The cost of living has been virtually stabilized for nearly a year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Thus the danger of an uncontrolled price rise disrupting production in a crucial phase of the war, is apparently eliminated.

Credit for this all important, though possibly temporary victory over inflation should not go entirely to government stabilization agencies. For example, how would the people have learned to live under a maze of regulations issued thousands of miles from their homes if local newspapers and other sources of information had not voluntarily burned the midnight oil to enlighten them?

Retail merchants, too, are responsible for the success of price fixing and rationing. They have sought by every means at their command to impress upon consumers the importance of supporting the government by instituting voluntary controls over distribution of scarce articles. And it is not surprising to find that chain stores have played a leading role in helping enforce cost-of-living regulations. Efficiency and maximum service at minimum cost are the key to their existence.

Uncontrolled inflation is anathema to the operating methods of the chains. As a result, they have become the consumer's strong ally in the fight against inflation.

Your Interest In Coal Industry

Few industries so closely affect the lives of all our people, and are less understood, than coal. The average person just takes coal for granted like water and air.

It has remained for the Bituminous Coal Institute to show that since 1920, increasing efficiency in the use of a ton of bituminous coal has stepped up the generation of electricity from 590 k.w.h. to 1,492 k.w.h. It has increased the number of railroad passengers carried one mile, from 106 to 134; tons of freight from 11,627 to 18,348, and pounds of pig iron made, from 1,268 to 1,548.

Contrary to the general understanding of most people, bituminous coal produces 55 percent of the electricity used in the United States, whereas water power produces only 30.5 percent, the balance being produced principally by gas and oil.

Eighteen tons of bituminous coal are required for steel to make one 4-ton army truck; 25 tons for one 3-inch anti-aircraft gun; 32 tons for one light tank; 50 tons for one medium tank; 32,000 tons for one super-dreadnaught.

Coal produces the power for 94 percent of all United States railroad locomotives. And, last but not least, the United States has a bituminous coal reserve for 3,000 years, even though in 1942 we produced almost as much coal as did Germany (including occupied countries) in 1939, and

WASHINGTON—A New York columnist on Washington affairs, Westbrook Pegler, missed the bus rather critically (by this, I mean he fell on his face) in interpreting the advent of Mr. Roosevelt's leading press propagandist, Lowell Mellett, to the newspaper column-writing field.

The New York writer wrote that the press always had published Mrs. Roosevelt's viewpoint in column form and he, therefore, defended the freedom of the press on that ground. Mrs. Roosevelt's column is sold commercially by the same syndicate which sells Pegler, and apparently his understanding of the whole American press is limited to that syndicate as he frequently mentions by name, pro and con, writers for his syndicate but has not, to my knowledge, ever mentioned others.

Legitimate columnists came up in the newspapering (not the political) business. The code is different. The good newspaperman scorns propaganda, the political publicity man lives by how much of it he can put over on the newspaperman and the public. Never the twain should meet.

Mr. Mellett was Mr. Roosevelt's good propaganda adviser for the third term campaign. At that time he worked from inside the White House, traveling with the president, advising on press relations and promoting same.

When he left his position as one of Mr. Roosevelt's assistants the other day to start a newspaper column, both he and the president made it publicly clear they had not fallen out, that neither had changed his views or purposes, but that both thought Mellett could do better work on the outside. The exact words of Mr. Mellett's resignation letter were:

"I honestly believe I can be as useful doing that (writing a column) as I would be if I remained in more obvious public service."

This plainly seemed to me to mean Mr. Mellett is going to do his campaigning job inside the newspapers this time instead of inside the White House, and he expects the newspapers to pay for it. I think the whole New Deal publicity wing has reached somewhat the same decision, namely,

Great Britain in 1941, combined. It is important for the people to know facts about their basic industries.

Production Above Price

Government price fixing policies are blamed for wide fluctuations in farm income, both as between products and different regions of the country. Incomes from some products has soared, while income from others has risen only slightly. Costs of producing all farm products have shown large increases.

But the farmer has worked long hours and kept up production under handicaps and inequalities which would have been considered ruinous to far less essential war activity. The American farmer does not plan his total productive effort on a wage and hour basis—he still produces as an independent citizen who is trying to save his independent way of living even if he has to work longer and make less than those who produce only for a "price."

Washington in Wartime

New York Writer 'Misses Boat' About Lowell Mellett

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—At the office of price administration, they're wrestling with one of the toughest problems in months—how to stop skyrocketing prices of used cars.

Already there have been reports from some areas that the high prices of used cars are slowing up the war effort. Workers who must travel long distances to their jobs and can't afford this high-priced transportation are finding work nearer home, regardless of whether it is essential.

According to information received here, three-year-old used cars in some sections are selling 75 to 80 percent over the cost of the car when it was new. In some instances, this has brought the cost of some of the least expensive cars to around \$1,500.

What is the answer? Price ceilings and maybe rationing. Why hasn't OPA done something about it before? The resistance of industry. Dealers say ceiling prices would force many of them out of business, necessitating the closing of many repair shops, carried as a sideline. These repair shops are badly needed to keep the nation rolling. It is estimated that at least

20,000,000 cars must be kept moving if wartime transportation is to be maintained adequately.

A second factor is the fear of creating a new black market that could be worked between individuals. It would be almost impossible to prove that a "premium" was paid over the ceiling price.

The third problem is one of pricing. Although a base value can be established for used cars, it is impossible to establish the value of a used car by the make, the year it was turned out, and the number of miles on the speedometer.

The talk now is that there might have to be two types of ceilings—one on guaranteed reconditioned cars sold by dealers and another on cars sold by individuals.

Also there is no assurance that ceilings can be established that will keep used cars rolling into the market—an essential factor if war work is to be maintained. Serious shortages of used cars in the big war industrial centers would affect the whole war program.

You're Telling Me!

A paradox of our times, observes the man at the next desk, is that it's always hot news when the government freezes something.

Hitler has taken to wearing spectacles. Hope he can see his finish.

Thought while weeding the lawn: In New Jersey there are several farms entirely devoted to the culture and raising of dandelions.

Housecleaning time, says Grandpappy Jenkins, would last but half as long if he wasn't always finding such interesting old newspapers in the attic.

Zadok Dunkopf says an appropriate way to observe Dad's day is by the planting of a paw paw tree.

Hoarded sugar, according to a newspaper item, draws ants—and relatives with a sweet tooth.

General Giraud, going into retirement, has one advantage. He can get a head start over the other celebrities of this war in writing his memoirs.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

SEAHAWK LOG—A/C Robert Steuber, former all-American football player at Missouri university and now a cadet at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be the guest on Seahawk Log tonight over WSUI at 7:30, when he will be interviewed by Lieut. Thomas Reilly of the Pre-Flight school. Remainder of the 15-minute broadcast will be views and news of the local navy activity.

MUSIC HOUR—The University String Quartet will present the third chamber concert of the season tonight at 8 o'clock when the program will be broadcast over station WSUI from the north music hall. Beethoven's "Quartet in B flat major" will highlight the concert and the second selection will be "Rispetti e Strambotto (Love Songs and Serenades)" by Malipiero.

YOUR DATE WITH CUGAT—"Sim Sam Sun," a new Afro-Cuban song, will be introduced on Xavier Cugat's show over station WGN tonight at 7:30.

KAY KYSER—Kay Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge will broadcast from the army air base at Lancaster, Calif., tonight at 9 o'clock over stations WHO and WMAQ.

ALEC TEMPLETON—"Beethoven Visits Tin Pan Alley" when Alec Templeton, keyboard satirist, takes the immortal musicians on a tuneful trip over the piano keys on the Morton Gould Carnival tonight at 9:30 over stations WMT and WBBM.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:50—Our Second Chance; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Drama; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Here's An Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Treasury Song for Today; 11:05—American Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythmic Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board.

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Connee Boswell Presents; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 7—Watch the World Go By; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—My Best Girls; 8—Master Mentalist; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Coronet Story Teller; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Top of the Evening; 10—News; 10:15—Ray Henle; 10:30—Lou Breese; 10:55—War News; 11—Frankie Carle; 11:30—Eddie Oliver; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Passing Parade; 6:30—Easy Aces; 7—Allan Jones; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News; 8—Frank Sinatra; 8:30—Jack Carson; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Pre-Flight Band; 9:45—Is That So?; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonnet; 11—News; 11:15—Eddie Howard.

Network Highlights

- NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Jim Blade; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Supper Interlude; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Beat the Band; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—News; 10:30—Tavern Pale Playtime; 10:45—Treasury Salute; 11—News; 11:15—A Little Night Music; 11:30—Words at War; 12—News.

NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6—Jim Blade; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Supper Interlude; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Beat the Band; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—News; 10:30—Tavern Pale Playtime; 10:45—Treasury Salute; 11—News; 11:15—A Little Night Music; 11:30—Words at War; 12—News.



COUNTERPARTS—Anne Seymour and Jimmie Monks, who play Prudence Dane and Wade Douglas in NBC's serial of frontier pioneers, "Woman of America," pose with their papiermache counterparts which were created by Lenora Boe in honor of the radio duo.

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Connee Boswell Presents; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 7—Watch the World Go By; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—My Best Girls; 8—Master Mentalist; 8:30—Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Coronet Story Teller; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Top of the Evening; 10—News; 10:15—Ray Henle; 10:30—Lou Breese; 10:55—War News; 11—Frankie Carle; 11:30—Eddie Oliver; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Passing Parade; 6:30—Easy Aces; 7—Allan Jones; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News; 8—Frank Sinatra; 8:30—Jack Carson; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Pre-Flight Band; 9:45—Is That So?; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonnet; 11—News; 11:15—Eddie Howard.

Network Highlights

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The man with 10,000 questions—that's Bob Hawk, shown here, of "Thanks to the Yanks," heard Saturdays over CBS at 7:30 p. m. c. w. t. Bob's research staff has just finished checking up on the ten thousandth question, outfitted a new room for the file cards—so he'll never be without a query for years!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 19: 8 p. m. Chamber music, University String Quartet, North hall, music studio building. Thursday, April 20: 9 p. m. Spring formal, Triangle club. Friday, April 21: 3-5:30 p. m. Red Cross Tea and Kensington, University club; "Further Adventures of a Traveling Sculptor," by Mrs. E. F. Mason. Saturday, April 22: 12 M. Second semester classes in colleges of commerce, education, engineering, graduate, law, liberal arts and pharmacy.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION: MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE. Monday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday—11 to 3. Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

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

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

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

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

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS: The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. in the zoology auditorium.

ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM: Students should not take the

DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

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Opinion

QUESTION: DO YOU PREFER AN INTERNATIONAL POLICE FORCE OR INDIVIDUAL ARMIES PLEDGED TO COOPERATION IN QUELLING INTERNATIONAL DISORDERS?

Jean Fowler, A1 of Miami, Fla.: "I think an international police force would be much more effective because it would promote unity as it would have the same centralized supervision. If there were separate armies, some would prove more severe than others."

Pvt. W. C. Hamilton of Fremont, stationed in A. S. T. P. R.: "I think an international corps would be better because if there were separate armies, one would build faster than the others and consequently there would be greater rivalries."

Nancy Askew, A4 of Thurman: "Separate armies would prove more effective because there is too much intense nationalism in each country to tolerate an army made up of other nationalities enforcing nations."

Joan Nixon, A3 of Jefferson: "Individual armies, but there would have to be a firm understanding between them."

Mary E. Weber, A1 of Chicago: "International police force would be better for the occupied countries but individual armies would be better for our own country because it would keep our men here."

Mrs. John Stout, housewife: "An international police force could be composed of people who had been trained in federal institutions and they would do a much better job."

Mary McCune, A3 of Sheffield, Ill.: "I believe in international police force protection for the post-

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Service Fund Drive Gains Over \$1,300

The World Student Service fund campaign, which took place on the university campus early in the semester, brought over \$1300 in contributions toward aiding students in warring countries to continue their education.

Campaign Chairman Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, has announced that \$1334 has been collected through offerings made by housing units, campus organizations, church groups and by individuals.

Over 700 books were collected in the drive made by the University Women's association. The books, including both textbooks and fiction, were sent to the World Student Service fund's national office to be sold for new books to be shipped overseas to our fighting forces.

Through contributions by American students, both American and foreign students have received help by the World Student Service fund. The fund is a national organization working with groups in foreign countries for the aid of students whose educations have been interrupted by war.

Aid was first given to Chinese students whose universities were moved inland. Later the movement spread to Europe and from there to Asia and America. American students who are prisoners of war in Germany and Japan receive books and recreational equipment from the fund, in order that they may continue college courses, for which they will receive college credit.

Each book contains a card which is returned to the Geneva office by the interned student, in order to make sure that the books are actually received.

A student central committee of five members directed the campaign at the university, with Helen Reich of the office of student affairs, the Rev. James Waery, Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, secretary of Y. W. C. A., M. C. A., and Prof. David Shipley of the school of religion as advisers.

Alpha Tau Omega Elects, Installs Officers

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the election and installation of new officers which took place in the chapter house Monday night. Gerald K. Chinn, A3 of Des Moines, was elected worthy master, and will succeed John Stichoth, A3 of Sioux City.

Other officers are Joe Herrington, A4 of Keokuk, worthy chaplain; Paul Gasparotti, A2 of Moberly, Mo., worthy keeper of the exchequer; Herman Holland, A2 of Boone, worthy scribe and palm reporter; Bob Jenner, A3 of Sutherland, worthy usher; Andy Stefanski, E4 of Gary, Ind., worthy sentinel, and Tommy Stewart, A1 of Knoxville, worthy keeper of the annals.

Billboard Row 'Step In' Invitations In Courier

Girls in need of relaxation during final week can find an answer to their prayer in a stroll through Courier hall reading the signs on the doors.

You can hardly pass a door marked "Joe's Place" or "Stagger Inn" or one offering "Beer Served Every Hour" without stopping for a minute's chat. Nor would you pass the more direct invitation of "Park Your Halo Here, and C'Mon In," and even "Welcome to My Den of Iniquity" might be inviting.

A picture of Clark Gable in uniform is a drawing card in any girl's language, and "Strictly Navy" would appeal to the maiden sporting an anchor.

You might even be attracted by the mere announcements of the romances, such as "Mutt and Jeff" and "Shorty and Me, Too," but you might hesitate when you read "All Cadavers Welcome. City Morgue: Props. Doran Dead Pan and Buster Banshee." You would certainly hold your distance when you saw "Restricted Area," "No Hunting, Fishing, or Trespassing" or "Shh . . . Genius at Work."

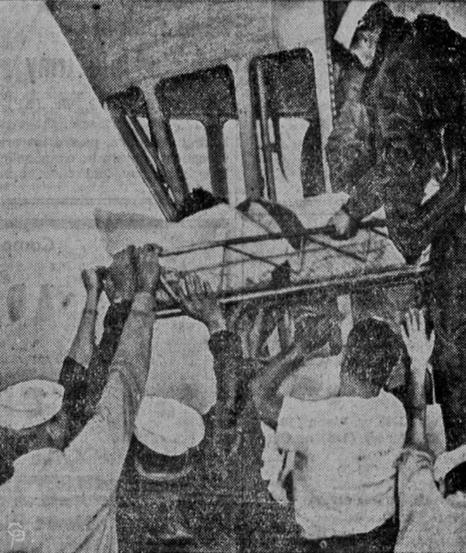
A glimpse at several more door signs on your tour for relaxation might discourage you by evidencing the manpower shortage. You might see "Six Million Soldiers and Here I Sit" or "How Long Can a Girl Go On Dreaming?" but your spirits would rise again as you returned to your books after reading "Cheer Up, Men Aren't Everything."

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND COMMITTEE



PICTURED ABOVE are Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of New York; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Helen Maddy, A3 of Great Bend, Kan., committee members for the World Student Service fund, which will begin a drive Monday. Money contributions will be collected for the purpose of aiding American service men in continuing their education. A station for collection will be set up near the treasurer's office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FIRST SEA RESCUE BY BLIMP



NAVY MEDICAL CORPS men lift Lt. Harvey Medcalf from a K-59 blimp in California after he and another marine flier had been picked up at sea from a rubber life raft. When Medcalf's plane crashed into the sea, other planes guided the blimp to the spot. Hovering twenty-five feet above the water, men in the blimp lowered a parachute harness and pulled aloft the fliers in the first sea-to-airship rescue. Navy photo. (International)

22 Nurses' Aides Given White Stripe For 150 Hours' Work

Completing more than 150 hours' service in wards of local hospitals are twenty-two Iowa City Red Cross nurses' aides.

They are Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Earl English, Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mrs. Everett Lindquist, Mrs. Norman Meier, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Alvin Miller, Mrs. R. C. Rhea, Mrs. Robert Shea, Mrs. Emil Witschi, Mrs. E. J. Downey, Mrs. Mary Kron, Mrs. Allan Tester, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. M. D. Williamson, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Esther Taylor.

Each of the nurses' aides have been awarded one white stripe indicating 150 hours of service. As yet no local woman has been awarded a second stripe given for 500 hours' service.

A new class to train Red Cross nurses' aides will begin Monday. Women wishing to enroll should call Mrs. R. F. Williams, 5256, or the local Red Cross office, 6933.

Ed Fisch Re-elected Tau Beta Pi Head

The campus chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, re-elected Ed Fisch, E4 of Sigourney, president of the organization Monday night in a 7 o'clock meeting in the chapter room.

Don Kehn, E4 of Maquoketa, was elected vice-president, and J. S. Waddell, E4 of Iowa City, was elected corresponding secretary.

Recording secretary and cataloger for the new year is Richard Guthrie, E3 of Iowa City.

John B. Opfell, E2 of Iowa City, was announced as the winner of the Tau Beta Pi award for the highest general scholastic average on the basis of his freshman record, "Symbols," written by Kehn, was announced as the winner of the annual essay contest for initiates sponsored by the organization.

22 Grants Aiding University Research, State Board Reports

Numerous grants from foundations and industrial concerns are aiding scientific research at the university in such widely varying fields as the effect of aspirin on bleeding and studies of plumbing problems.

A summary of 22 gifts and grants reported by the state board of education reveals that the largest amount, \$4,000, is being used for studies of the value of vitamin D in infant metabolism.

Gifts not connected with research include \$2,000 for the athletic department from the Navy Pre-Flight school athletic association, in appreciation of cooperation, and \$400 for pharmacy scholarships contributed by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Children's Recital Planned Tomorrow

Seven music students will appear in a children's recital in north music hall Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The program will be: "Canzonetta" (De Lorenzo) by Robert Taylor, flute; "Chrysalis" (Langenus) by Don Briceland, clarinet; "Concerto in D, K. V. 314" (Mozart) by Caroline Covert, flute.

"Concerto in G" (Seitz) by Hugh Anderson, violin; "Whirlwind" (Krantz) by Joseph Coleman, flute; "Concerto in B flat, K. V. 191" (Mozart) by John McCarty, bassoon, and "Bolero" (Pessard) by Sally Clearman, flute.

checks, however, so I imagine quite a few are letting their wages accumulate.

"We are not permitted to talk to them, nor are we allowed to laugh at, or with, them. In other words, we're plain old poker faces whenever a P. W. is around. As a guard, we cannot order them to work or abuse them, and we must protect them from harm. Periodically, the compound stockade, or what have you, is inspected by a neutral person, usually from Switzerland. This person makes a report and, uncensored, sends it to Germany. The same applies to German camps where our boys are."

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Your Books

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 19-20-21

Bring along all your books. We can use books other than used on this campus. DO IT NOW!

Huyett Music Store
110 IOWA AVE., Iowa City

String Quartet Plays Tonight

Music by Beethoven and Malipiero will be played by the University String quartet in the third chamber concert of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in north music hall.

Members of the quartet are Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, violin; M 1/c David Robertson of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, violin; Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department, cello.

The group will open the concert with "Quartet in B flat major, opus 130" (Beethoven), the third of the composer's last five quartets to be performed by the group this season. The finale of the composition, substituted after the quartet's completion, was the last finished work of Beethoven.

The University String quartet will end the concert with "Rispetti e Strambotti" (Malipiero), a group of Italian love songs and serenades.

Tonight's chamber music concert will be free to the public and will also be broadcast over WSUL.

WILL BE MAY BRIDE



DR. AND MRS. E. C. KELLY of Peoria, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Lieut. James B. Murphy, U.S.M.R.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Wyoming, Ill. The wedding will take place May 3 at 10 a. m. in St. Cecilia's Catholic church in Peoria. Miss Kelly was graduated from the Academy of Our Lady in Peoria and will receive her B.A. degree from the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa this spring. She is a past president of Chi Omega sorority. Lieutenant Murphy was graduated from Bradford high school in Bradford, Ill., and St. Ambrose college in Davenport. He is now stationed with the amphibian tractor detachment school at Dunedin, Fla., and will receive a 14-day leave en route to his next base at Oceanside, Calif., in May.

Junior High Speech Course To Be Offered

Because of numerous requests from parents of younger children, the junior high school speech course will again be offered this summer at the University of Iowa for a period of five weeks from June 19 to July 21.

Included in the summer program will be a radio show over station WSUI, to be given twice weekly, demonstration work in discussion and public speaking, a special class for stutters, and individual appointments for speech correction cases.

The daily schedule will occupy the morning. Present plans are to have fundamentals of speech at 9 o'clock, followed by a speech laboratory from 10-12 o'clock.

Other plans call for the production of a play with wide appeal to both students and parents. Among the titles under consideration are "Tom Sawyer," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Adventures of Marco Polo," "Heidi," "The Ghost of Mr. Penny," "The Knave of Hearts" and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

The staff for the junior high school speech course will consist of regular members of the speech department at the university, including Prof. Karl F. Robinson, head of the speech department at University high school, and Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department.

Tuition for the five-week session will be \$5. All junior high school students in Iowa City are invited to participate in the summer program.

Prof. Robinson has pointed out also that activities of the session will not be confined to these projects, since students are urged to indicate additional interests. For further information call university extension 312.

United Gospel Church Now Holds Services At 918 E. Fairchild

The United Gospel church now holds services at 918 E. Fairchild street in a church building bearing the date 1888. Known once as the Bethlehem chapel, the building was erected by members of the Bethlehem mission of the Congregational church.

Little is known of the history of the church before United Gospel members began holding regular services there, but it is said that at one time "regular services" in the church "were conducted in the Bohemian language."

University High Concert To Be Held Friday Night

University high school's annual spring concert which will be held in the school auditorium under the direction of the vocal and instrumental music departments at 8 o'clock Friday night, will be open to the public without charge.

Featured in the program will be the senior and junior high school choruses, girls' glee club, girls' sextet and the band. Vocal and instrumental solos have also been planned.

Chemistry Sorority Initiates 7 Women

Initiation of new members was held Monday night by Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary society for women in chemistry, at the home of Prof. Genevieve Stearns, 408 Myrtle street. The ceremony took place at 5:30 and was followed by a buffet supper.

Those initiated were Alice Jean Irish, A3 of Forest City; Alice Ann Nielson, A3 of Harlan; Joyce Wang Fan, G of Wheaton, Ill.; Beatrice Mintz, G of New York; Dorothy McKeen, A4 of Marshalltown; Sara Ann Dusch, A4 of Mapleton, and Ethyl Rushing, A4 of Des Moines.

Prof. George Glockler, head of the department of chemistry, addressed the group on "Chemistry in the Post-War World."

Gamma Phi Beta Wins Intramurals

Gamma Phi Beta has been announced the winner of intramurals with Delta Delta Delta placing second and Currier I, third.

Four hundred and seventy-eight girls participated in the intramurals with these winners of the respective sports: volleyball, Currier I; swimming, Gamma Phi Beta; basketball, Currier annex; swimming, Delta Delta Delta and bowling, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Prof. Earl E. Harper Will Attend Seminar

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, will attend a seminar on worship sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches in Waukesha, Wis., Sunday.

Professor Harper will give the sermon in the Methodist church in the morning, lecture to choir leaders and members in the afternoon, and conduct a hymn festival of choirs and churches Sunday night.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Women who for one reason or another have failed to become interested in the process of tinting and dyeing before, along with the millions who have been doing it for years, are finding these processes important factors in the matter of extending the life of color-worn garments, faded draperies and drab slip covers.

Patience, accuracy and willingness to follow instructions to the letter are the only requirements needed by the novice to produce satisfactory results. The manufacturer of the dye you choose to use has seen to it that every packet has complete instructions for procedure. He has worked out each step with your interests in mind, so do not try to adopt shortcuts and expect perfection.

Tinting or dyeing is the art of changing fabric color. All that the beginner needs is warm or boiling water, a basin, a package of dye or tint and patience enough to read directions carefully and to follow them explicitly. The process offers a quick, efficient and inexpensive way of brightening your wardrobe.

Brightening Faded Fabrics
For a few cents your faded fabric possessions may be brightened with tints or dyes. Such thrifty ways will save you many dollars which may be invested in war stamps and bonds.

Color range of fabrics is becoming narrower and narrower. We are well acquainted with the reason. This should make us doubly thankful for tints and dyes. Fifty shades are available ready to use; countless new hues and tints may be obtained by mixing two or more of these standard ones.

Alter, mend, remodel, dye, tint, patch and darn decoratively. All may extend the wear of your pres-

Have a "Coke" = ¡Qué Suerte!
(WHAT LUCK!)

... a way to say "Comrade" in Chile

In Santiago the American flyer discovers simple ways to open new friendships. Have a "Coke", says he to the Chilean airman, and in a few moments he's welcomed as a comrade. It's a custom that's known to good neighbors from Chile to the Carolinas. And, of course, it's always neighborly to serve Coca-Cola in your home. All over the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the bond between people who are friendly-minded.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
400 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

St. Louis Cardinals Shut Out Pirates, 2-0; Max Lanier Winner

By OSCAR KAHAN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The chunky southpaw who pitched the pennant-winning game for the St. Louis Cardinals last season started them off with a victory yesterday in their race for a third straight National league championship.

Max Lanier turned in a superb 2-hit pitching performance to shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 0, defeating a courageous rookie, Elwin (Preacher) Roe before 6,245 fans.

The victory went to Lanier's craftsmanship but the drama was provided by Roe, a Cardinal castoff who pitched last year for their Columbus American association farm. He matched Lanier's efforts through the first five innings but weakened in the sixth when the Cardinals set the stage for a big rally.

Lanier who had walked to open the inning, was forced at second on Emil Verban's bunt but Johnny Hopp doubled off the right-field screen. Stan Musial singled to score Verban, Hopp stopped at third and Musial raced to second on the throw home. An intentional pass to Walker Cooper filled the bases. Roe, putting his lean 6-foot 2-inch frame into every pitch, bore down and struck out both Ray Sanders and Whitey Kurovski to end the inning without further damage.

The effort was too great for Roe's form and he yielded two hits in each of the subsequent innings with the Cardinals adding a run in the eighth on Stan Musial's second single and an error and a single by Kurovski.

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Athletics Edge Out 3-2 Win in 12 Innings

Connie Mack Starts 50th Year as Boss Of Philadelphia Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connie Mack started his 50th year as a manager in baseball's big-time by piloting his Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-2 win in 12 innings over Washington before 27,000 opening day fans.

Vice-President Wallace, pinch-pitching for President Roosevelt, who is on a southern vacation, tossed out the ball in a traditional pre-game ceremony.

Wallace, ignoring a group of Washington players gathered in front of the presidential box, let loose with a heave that sailed into short center field. Alex Cassassque, Senator pitcher, caught the toss.

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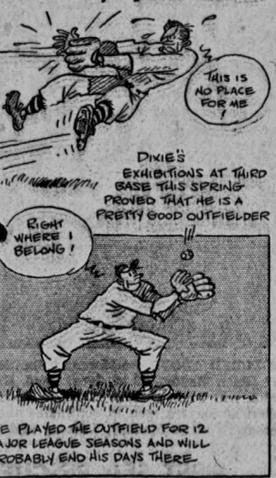
THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

IN NEW ROLE

By Jack Sords



DIXIE WALKER, EXPERIMENTAL THIRD BASEMAN OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS



HE PLAYED THE OUTFIELD FOR 12 MAJOR LEAGUE SEASONS AND WILL PROBABLY END HIS DAYS THERE

Cubs Blank Reds, 3-0 Before 30,000 Fans

Bruins Bunch 3 Hits Off Walters While Hank Wyse Scatters 5

CINCINNATI (AP)—Behind Hank Wyse's five-hit hurling, Chicago's Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 today before a staid crowd of 30,154, largest opening day attendance as baseball went into its third wartime season.

Bucky Walters allowed just three hits but they went to Don Johnson, Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavaretta, and each was turned into an account.

| Chicago | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| D. Johnson, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cavaretta, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Goodman, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Paffko, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| York, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Schuster, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Holm, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wyse, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 3 | 27 | 7 |

| Cincinnati | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Clay, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Williams, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| McCormick, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tipton, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mesner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Crabtree* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Fausett** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 5 | 27 | 12 |

* Batted for Mesner in 9th.
** Batted for Mueller in 9th.
Chicago 000 200 001-3
Cincinnati 000 000 000-1
Error—Schuster. Runs batted in—Nicholson 2, Goodman. Two base hit—Tipton. Three base hit—Cavaretta. Left on bases—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Wyse 2, Walters 1. Strikeouts—Wyse 1, Walters 2.

Yankee Ace Hurls Shutout Over Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Hank Borowy turned in a glittering opening day five-hit performance yesterday as the world champion New York Yankees whitewashed the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, before 8,520 under ideal weather conditions at Fenway park.

Borowy kept his hits well scattered with the exception of the fourth when Jim Tabor and Leon Culberson singled successively with one away. But he settled down to throw out Roy Partee and fan Yank Terry to end the threat.

Big John Lindell got the Yanks off to a fine start as the second inning opened when he got a hold of one of Terry's fast ones and slammed it into the right field bull pen. The champions settled it decisively with a pair of runs in the seventh.

| New York | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Stirnweiss, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Metheny, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Atten, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 |
| Lindell, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Savage, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Levy, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimes, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Garbark, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Borowy, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 16 |

| Boston | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Newsome, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Metkovich, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Garrison, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Johnson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Tabor, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Culberson, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Partee, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Terry, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lazor, * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryba, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 5 | 27 | 10 |

* Batted for Newsome in 7th.
Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Lindell, Grimes, Garbark. Two base hits—Grimes, Partee. Three base hit—Metkovich. Home run—Lindell. Stolen base—Culberson. Sacrifices—Metheny, Eiten, Borowy, Doerr. Double plays—Tabor, Doerr and Metkovich; Newsome, Doerr and Metkovich. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 8. Bases on balls—off Borowy 3, Terry 2, Ryba 2. Strikeouts—by Borowy 2, Ryba 2. Hits—off Terry 7 in 7 innings; Ryba 1 in 2.
Losing pitcher—Terry.

Revamped Phillies Blast Brooklyn, 4-1

Phils Show Power At Plate as Barrett Gives Up But 6 Hits

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Freddie Fitzsimmons' revamped Phillies showed power at the plate behind Dick Barrett's brilliant 6-hit pitching as they thumped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, with the largest inaugural crowd in years, 10,128, in the stands.

Andy Seminick contributed a triple and a single and Buster Adams smashed out three singles to give the Phils their first win over the Brooks since Fitzsimmons became their manager.

| Philadelphia | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Mullen, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Adams, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Waddell, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Northey, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Triplett, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Seminick, c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Cieslak, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Harrick, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Barrett, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 11 |

| Brooklyn | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|--|-----|-----|-------|----|---|
| Philadelpha | 000 | 100 | 000-1 | | |
| Errors—Seminick, Cieslak, Schultz. Runs batted in—Schultz, Seminick, Mullen, Cieslak. Two base hits—Adams, Northey, Olmo. Three base hit—Seminick. Stolen base—Seminick. Sacrifices—Waddell, Cieslak. Double plays—Barrett, Hamrick to Waddell; Gregg, Owen to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Barrett 6; Gregg 2; Webber 1; Warren 1. Strikeouts—Barrett 5; Gregg 2. Hits—off Gregg 6 in 5 innings; Webber 3 in 2; Warren 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Gregg. Passed ball—Seminick. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Dunn. | | | | | |

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Voiselle, Giant Rookie, Hurls 6-Hit Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Voiselle of Ninety Six, S. C., became the first New York Giant rookie pitcher ever to win an opening game in the polo grounds as he right-handed Mel Ott's 1943 cellarites to a 2-1 verdict over the Boston Braves before 13,470 fans.

While Voiselle was scattering six hits and whiffing nine, freshman Hugh Luby of Oakland, Calif., delivered the decisive wallop, a double scoring Phil Weintraub and Nap Reyes in the seventh. Roland Gladu tripled and came in on Workman's infield out in the fourth for Boston's lone tally.

Phil Weintraub, back for another try, broke in with three hits for three as the Giant first sacker.

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Battle for Burma a Complex Struggle As Allies Fight for Route to China And Japs Hope for a Revolt in India

By ANDREW R. BOONE

Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C.—To glance at the map leads one to think the Battle of Burma is a fairly simple matter. The Japs and Allies face each other across the Indian border. In time, one destroys the other.

But the matter is far more complex than a glance at the map may indicate.

At the moment, the Japs are driving two prongs into India along lines paralleling the Imphal, India-Tiddim, Burma, road.

Simultaneously, a combined United States-Chinese force is driving eastward along the Ledo road, and the British are pressing eastward toward Akyab. The Allied operations thus encompass the two Jap prongs, or flank them on their outer fringes.

The Jap drives threaten the main line of the Bengal-Assam railroad. Over this line are carried American supplies to upper Assam air bases for later delivery to China.

At the same time, the United States-Chinese drive in the north, moving toward Myitkyina, northern terminus of the Burma railway, which bisects the nation from north to south, could interfere seriously with movement of Jap supplies.

Further, the Burma railroad parallels the Irrawaddy river. Should Gen. Joseph E. Stilwell's forces gain control of both the railway and the river, the Japs would lose far more than face. Their concentrations along the river, their supply and transport generally would be routed. They no longer could depend upon supplies from upper Burma.

A glance at our northern and southern drives reveals much of interest.

Myitkyina is located only some 80 miles from the Burma road. Though all major cities of Burma are held by the Japs, by building this 80-mile link, Stilwell could effectively outflank the enemy, and make connections by which we could ship supplies in considerable quantities to inland China.

The British, on the south, would achieve a considerable victory by taking Akyab. On three previous occasions they have tried to capture this city. Though unsuccessful,



ful, their operations have made the port untenable as a base from which the Japs could invade India. The port would prove quite valuable as an Allied air and supply base.

Taking all Burma will prove a formidable task indeed should our generals elect to make such a try. Burma, big as Oregon and California combined, is intersected by rivers and mountains. The terrain makes attack difficult, defense comparatively easier.

But Burma separates our Indian bases from China, hence becomes a prime target.

Those Bases in China
Ultimately we expect to establish strong bases in China. That's no secret. In fact, China's early plan envisioned the opening of the Burma road, and movements through southeastern China to the sea. By this means we would have established bases from which attacks could be launched on Formosa, the large Jap-held island off Amoy.

One drive, according to the Chinese desire, would have led us into Chekiang province, whose shores lie only 700 miles from the Jap main islands. Mighty air fleets could be launched from fields in this area to batter down Nippon's resistance.

Gen. Claire Chennault awaits developments at his headquarters in Kunming, astride the Burma road. His flyers roam the country at will,

and already have inflicted great damage on the Japs. In fact, our air superiority over Burma itself is so great that in February alone cargo transports made 3,500 sorties, carrying supplies from our bases in India.

Well-protected roads are absolutely essential to our penetration of Burma, for the monsoons will rage again within a few weeks. Fighting virtually comes to a standstill then. And by early June, the monsoons will have commenced their annual visitations.

The Japs are battling for an important prize. Their drive into India was inspired by the political hope that Mohandas K. Gandhi would continue his civil disobedience; that a revolution throughout the country could be stirred up.

But Gandhi's movement collapsed.

The Japs are tenacious. They have not abandoned hope that an Indian revolution could still be exploited. If successful, this would tie up the British forces with a local problem, and perhaps halt Indian production of war goods.

There is no sign that the Japs will be successful.

The area lying between India and the east coast of Chekiang represents a vast battleground indeed. But the Allies are moving eastward by land, and Admiral Nimitz is thrusting westward by sea. Great events are now in the making out in the wilds of that little known land.

Flyers' Favorite



WHEN flyers of the San Antonio Air Service Command at Kelly Field, Texas, decided to pick their own pin-up girl they selected Marjorie Riordan of the movies as "the girl we'd most like to 'chute the works with.'" (International)

Soldiers Honor Her



BARBARA ANN REYNOLDS, 19, is shown above holding the colors of the Third Infantry regiment, during a review in her honor at Fort Benning, Ga. The Cleveland, Ga., war worker was elected sweetheart of the regiment. The Third's colors carry 27 battle streamers. The outfit was the first regiment to leave United States soil in World War II. (International)

Neatness at Nape



THIS HAIR STYLE is designed for those who like the closely-shaped coiffure with hair parted smoothly in the center, softly rolled to meet the low bun which is worn on one side. Marguerite Chapman of the movies here gracefully models the new hair-do. (International)

Today 7 Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Reed Guild of Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 1:45 p. m.

Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

English Lutheran Women's association—Church parlors, 2 p. m.

500 club—Home of Mrs. Delos Francis, 161 Water street, Corvallis, 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Women's Association of Congregational church—Home of Mrs. Lloy Howell, 505 River street, 2:30 p. m.

Announces Survey

Scattered in 37 states and nine foreign countries, graduates of the women's physical education department since 1925 in a recent survey announced by Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department, listed teaching, home-making and war services as most frequent occupations, in that order. Serving as teachers are 67 percent of the group, 60 percent are married and 20 percent are in positions directly connected with the war effort.

Commencement Speakers

Speaking at 36 high school commencements throughout the state are 18 faculty members including Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion, Dr. Sudhindra Bose, lecturer in the political science department, and Donald Mallett, associate director of student affairs.

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

ignored the stink of the dead and kept going.

To Mr. Sherrod, whose careful and honest report of this great operation is another of the small pieces that will form the history of Japanese defeat a little later there was more than heroism at Tarawa. There was the contrast between war as it is and war as we think of it.

He snarls bitterly at our habit of dressing up communicues and viewing these through bright spectacles. He is not anti-labor, but he reports the marines are disgusted at strikes and at John L. Lewis. He reports equally bitterly the fury of men who risk mangled death at powerful pressure groups jockeying congressmen in Washington, and at their own ability to tell their families the simple fact that

the Japanese war is just starting. "On Tarawa, late in 1943, there was a more realistic approach to the war than there was in the United States," Sherrod concludes with curious understatement.



KEEP EM FIGHTING

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Mrs. G. N. Bustard Rites This Afternoon

Funeral service for Mrs. Gertrude Niles Bustard, 76, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Korns, 615 Templein road, yesterday morning, will be held in the Beckman funeral home at 2:30 this afternoon.

Born in Canada in 1868, she came to the United States when she was 25.

Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. Korns; one sister, Mrs. W. L. Eliot of London, Ontario; one brother, Ellis Niles of Buffalo, N. Y.; and three grandchildren, John, Michael and Katherine Korns.

The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam

Birdhouse for Rent? Jenny Wren Watching For a Home

Reluctant though it is, spring has arrived, as proved by the undeniable evidence of the calendar. That means just one thing—it's time for Jenny Wren, Marjorie Martin and Betty Bluebird to start nests for those spring broods again.

And that fact, in turn means that it's time to put up those birdhouses that have been gathering dust in the attic or in the basement all winter, a procedure which should be simple enough if there

will conduct the service. Burial will be at Salem, Ohio.

is a hammer, a nail or two and wire and ladder around the house. The conventional bluebird and wren houses should be tacked at comparatively short distances from the ground. Bluebirds prefer to have their homes perched atop five to ten foot poles, while their friends, the wrens, are more at home under the eaves of a building, or even on open porches.

Wren house openings, according to preferences evidenced by the birds themselves, are best when they are nearly the size of a quarter—an inch in diameter, but bluebirds require a slightly larger door—an inch and a quarter in diameter.

Unfortunately, most people think only of wrens and bluebirds when constructing new birdhouses, forgetting all about the countless other birds that welcome man-made nesting sites.

Chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees, titmice and crested flycatchers are nearly as fond of the ready-built homes as they are of their traditional hollow tree huts, which even the beautiful wood duck claims for its own.

Many a youngster has been amazed to find some stranger carrying twigs, feathers, string and grass into the summer house he had built for the more common of his feathered friends.

Perhaps one of the most easily constructed and most satisfactory types of birdhouses may be made from a hollow log by simply cutting a sloping top, nailing the ends of an orange crate on the top and bottom, drilling a hole in the side and securely fastening it to a tree or under the eaves of the house.

Starling Immigration
The immigration of the European starling to this part of the world has threatened to expel the winged-natives from their homes. This has greatly endangered the offspring of the birds driven from their man-made homes and necessitated more birdhouses for our native nesters.

Iowa Signs W. Michigan

Scheduling of a baseball game with Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo for April 27 was announced yesterday by Coach "Waddy" Davis of the University of Iowa.

RED CROSS

The proportion of Red Cross shipments lost in transit has been extremely low considering that the greater part of the relief supplies necessarily has been shipped by commercial carriers and not in ships having safe-conduct. Of all the supplies shipped abroad since September, 1939, less than three percent has been lost in transit.

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
7 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 6 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191
WANTED—Student to help in faculty home. Practically entire support, room, board, tuition and allowance. To cook lunch and dinner for two persons, beginning August or September. Tryout can be arranged earlier. Telephone 5877 between 4 and 6.
WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Langtreth.
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larow Co. Dial 9681.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Shaeffer pen without cap. Black. On Clinton or Market. Reward. Call Iowan office.
LOST—Gamma Phi Beta sorority pin lost between Art Bldg. and Meredith's Tea Room Friday. Dial 3136.
ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Doubles and singles for summer school. 804 Iowa Avenue. Dial 7711.
FOR RENT—Single rooms for rent. Close in. Dial 4932.
INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—hallroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtli.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School—Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL
PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
ALBRECHT & KNOX
Attorneys-at-Law
Phone 4994
210 S. Dubuque Iowa City,

Food School Emphasizes Sanitation

Emphasizing better food methods and better equipment to improve health conditions, the second day of the Food Handlers' Training school was held in sessions from 2:30 until 4:30 yesterday afternoon and from 8 until 10 o'clock last night.

The course, which began Monday and will continue through tomorrow, is conducted for managers and employees of food handling agencies to teach them modern sanitation methods. Meetings are held in the chemistry building auditorium, local arrangements having been made by Charles Schindler, city health inspector. J. R. Jennings, senior state sanitarian for the board of health, is in charge of the school; with L. B. Liddy of the state department of agriculture.

Monday's meeting dealt with medical zoology, namely diseases communicated by flies and rats, and was presented through movies.

Yesterday Liddy led the discussion of dishwashing, biological testings and personal hygiene. Jennings commented as films were shown on the prevalence of trichinosis.

"Eye-appeal" and the good merchandising, done through the improvement of the outside of an eating establishment, was discussed by Liddy in the sanitation and cleanliness lecture. Among the 60 persons who attended the session yesterday afternoon were bakers, restaurant and tavern employees, butchers, grocers and homemakers.

The three-bath tank was recommended by the speaker as a good method of dishwashing, and the machine dish washer was stressed in the illustrations of its efficiency in restaurant use. Warning to change the water frequently, keep the temperature at about 170 degrees for sterilization and take personal precautions were urged. It is the man who eats out occasionally rather than the continuous restaurant attendants who are the most particular about food handling, according to the health officials.

A film, "Twixt the Cup and the Lip," was shown, illustrating the frequent unsanitary conditions which prevail in eating places. A hypothetical case was portrayed of Mac, the health officer, who surveyed eating places before a thorough clean-up was made and after conditions of dishwashing and food coverage had been followed. Lipstick on glasses, the use of cold water, unsafe drying methods and inefficient personal handling were stressed.

The second visual instruction theme concerned food poisoning, particularly trichinosis which is found in raw pork. The effects of diseased meat are apparent in 15 out of every 100 persons, it was pointed out. Actual tests with rats and the fatal effects of the infection were depicted as well as the occurrence of adulteration of some meat, especially hamburger. The most common types of food poisoning come about through harmful bacteria in food which stands without being covered, said the instructor.

Although Iowa has no compulsory physical examinations for employees, careful choice of employees and their methods was urged.

Lessons will be continued today and tomorrow under the two instructors using visual education media. When the training is over, consistent attendants will be given a certificate indicating completion of the Food Handler's Instruction course.

Health Day, May 1, Will Be Taken Over By Youth of Iowa

May 1 is the day for Iowa youth. The state department of health requests that on May 1, Child Health day, Iowa youth take over the problem of health by meeting in schools, clubs, churches, town halls and private homes to discuss the vital question, "Health on the Home Front."

Contrary to practices of the past, adults will not conduct May day campaigns this year, but the youth will be called upon to focus the attention of Iowans on home front health problems.

"With their great records in stamp selling, scrap collecting and other wartime services, young people have convincingly demonstrated," the department commented, "that they are fully capable of handling new problems and responsibilities so pertinent to the health of a nation at war."

"There is much they can do to improve health conditions, and they will have the chance to give their own views and express their own ideas May day."

Among discussion topics suggested by the department of health are Victory gardens, school lunches, anti-food-waste cam-

Student Art Salon Now Open



"THE COMMANDOS," thesis painting by Celia Jamison, G of Denton, Tex., is one of the paintings now on exhibit in Iowa Union as a part of the Student Art salon. Included in the display, which will be shown through this weekend, are oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings and sculpture.

For the public interested in knowing and understanding what is going on in the world of art today the student art salon now open in Iowa Union is a microcosm of excellent material.

The exhibition of selected oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings and sculpture not only represents the best work done recently but some of the best work done in a number of years in the school of fine arts at the University of Iowa.

There is a variety of work inspired, even influenced by the more important modern movements, French expressionism, cubism, German expressionism, proto-surrealism, surrealist formalism, social realism, neo-romanticism. The influences, however, are secondary because the new art education places emphasis on self-exploration and self-realization.

The student begins painting not by imitation of a special school but by a more vital approach, the creation out of the chaos of nature's real appearances. The end-product is a vigorous and personal interpretation, an expression as convincing as nature's reality.

This teaching technique has meant, therefore, that the local students have been able to paint from what they saw and knew, from their own point of view, and thereby transcend the old mannerisms of schools by way of an originality quintessential in good art.

After the recent show of paintings by Philip Guston, artist-in-residence, who gives instruction to the advanced painters, one might expect to see his strong individuality exert unconsciously some domination over the students working with him. But not so. The layman as well as the artist can easily and happily determine the exact painter of each of the better pictures because the Gustonian influence has led to a heightened development of the painting-personality rather than the subordination of the particular self-identity.

Possessing the most personable styles are three graduate painters, Joellen Hall, Fridtjof Schroder, and Celia Jamison.

Miss Hall, who exhibits only one painting, achieves in her thesis painting, "Lady with Mandolin," the finest single piece of work in the salon. The conception seems to exist for the sake of a mood of mystery, a suggestion of thoughts undefined and music almost heard.

Her perception is communicated clearly and convincingly through her use of tone, rhythmic lines, aesthetic juxtaposition of color, and movement of solid forms in a painted space which become a unified statement of pictorial charm.

Most prolific and versatile worker in the school of art is Fridtjof Schroder, who is exhibiting five oils, a lithograph, a drawing, and sculpture. "The Resurrection" is the subject for his thesis painting in which he was concerned with the solving of technical problems in the portrayal of a frequently portrayed scene, and for a pen and ink sketch which is the most spiritual and sensitive of his exhibition pieces.

Schroder's forte is facile drawing, and his work has been a progressive movement away from an inclination to think in terms of line. In "The Crucifixion," which is perhaps his finest painting, he has handled

paintings, clean-up campaigns, better recreation facilities, youth clubs, first aid, home nursing, hospital-aid courses and safety campaigns.

Expressing confidence that Iowa youth would lead the nation in this national celebration, department members said, "Everything the general public, both youth and adults, can do to maintain healthy living conditions will greatly ease the burden on doctors and other professional health personnel. May day offers another opportunity for at least one section of the public to acquaint itself with the problems of health at home."

Administrators to the estate of Lucien I. Dennis, appointed in district court yesterday is his son, Rush Dennis. There was no bond. Attorney was T. N. Fairchild.

By ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

W.D.D.; and Mickey Ader, whose still-life programmed "Fish" displays an unusual conception of the usual in terms of paint and color.

Among the undergraduates whose work is most interesting are Alice Ogden, whose "Repose" is painted with vigor and promise; Marjory Lippman, who attempted a difficult design and pose in her painting, "Girl with Red Hair"; Eleanor Pownall, whose watercolor, "The Commons," is indicative of talent; Joan Fischman, who is exhibiting "The River," perhaps the best watercolor in the salon; and Irene Chan, who shows an exceptional skill in drawing in her charcoal. Majority of the undergraduate artists are students of Kenneth Loomis.

The sculpture is rather consistent in quality and is probably the least appreciated work in the show. The students have adapted their themes to the stone by abstraction and extreme simplification of natural forms. They have adeptly conceived in the round beautiful patterns and lines and feeling under Albrizio.

The following are included in the sculpture section: "Etude," by Alice Ogden; "Pelican," Margaret Barngrover; "Repose," and "Abstraction," Barbara Lekberg; "Head," Betty Woodbury; "Nude," Zella May Case; "Ruby," Carl Eklund; "Hombre y la Cruz," Geri Hoffman; and "Figure," Marilyn Waterson.

Other student artists whose work is on exhibit are Virginia Banks, Jane Seavey, Wendy Robb, Lida Stevens, Sister Patrice, F.S. P.A., Dord Fitz, Dorothy Eisenbach, Minnie Baker, Audrey Anderson, Anne Rowe, Jean Harris, Louise Gilmore, Elizabeth Watts, Florence Hoak, Donald Hunter, and Calvin Kentfield.

Americans Wake Up To Value of Herbs

Herbs have always rated a favorite spot in British gardens and now, especially in Victory gardens, American gardens have corners reserved here and there for them.

For gardeners who have never grown herbs before, this year affords an opportunity to grow herbs which will be needed next year. Seed house and nurserymen are well stocked with seed, particularly for the six leaders among the herb family—basil, chervil, dill, marjoram, sage and savory.

Basil is a small, spicy annual which grows about a foot high, branching profusely. A good all-around kitchen herb, basil is most useful for seasoning soup, meat and salads.

Chervil, an annual commonly known as a pot herb, should be planted in successive sowings. Chervil is used for the most part in salads, but it also makes a delicious cream soup.

Dill is already famous for its use in the making of dill pickles. Its leaves are also used to flavor soups and sauces.

Marjoram, more often referred to as the queen of herbs, is used to flavor soups, roasts, stews and salads. The leaves and shoot ends are used during the summer and are often dried for winter use.

Sage is useful for all seasoning purposes, but especially for flavoring poultry dressings, some kinds of cheese and strongly flavored meats.

There are two savories, the summer savory, an annual, and the winter savory, a perennial. The leaves and young shoots are used for flavoring soups, meat dressings as well as other culinary efforts.

Now You Tell One

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Ens. William F. Neill, former assistant state attorney general now a gunnery officer on a freighter, recently had to operate on a sailor whose head was severely gashed during a storm at sea.

Armed with a first aid book, Neill administered morphine, sprinkled on sulfa powder and tried to sew up the wound with needle and thread. The sailor's scalp was so tough, he had to switch to fine wire and pliers.

Nearing the end, Neill shakily asked for a stiff drink of whisky. For the first time his patient stirred. "Better bring me one, too," he said.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Archie Ferris, 14, went to a show the other night and fell asleep. The picture ended, the crowds went home but Archie didn't awaken until his feet began to hurt hours later. His cries attracted a policeman on the beat, who escorted Archie home—footsores but not weary.

BURMA (AP)—The pressing question among American soldiers in the jungle is how to tell Japanese from other Oriental races.

One correspondent jeered into Chinese divisional headquarters one day, met by Chinese who excitedly tugged at his sleeves, chattering "Japanese! Japanese!" and pointing to five nondescripts sitting on the ground.

A Chinese officer identified the captives as Kachin mercenaries. Another "expert" allowed they were Koreans.

The question was finally put to a high army authority who said: "Oh, those. They're Burmans."

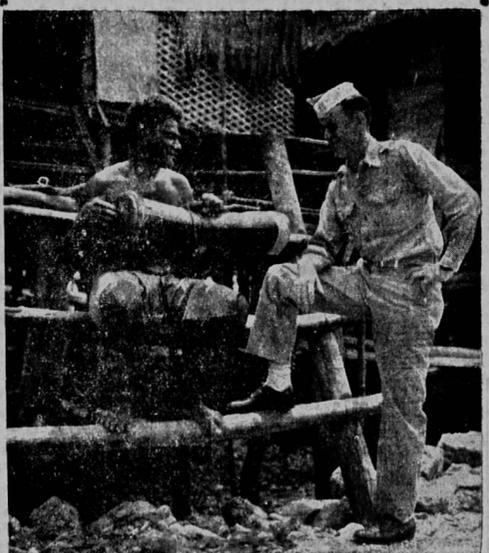
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—The district court has been asked to decide if title to an automobile can be worth more than the car itself. An old jalopy was sold for \$10, but the new owner is now suing the old to collect \$25, alleging it cost that much to clear the title.

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP)—The J.O.-Y class of the Christian church was holding its rummage sale when State Trooper Jim Seely rushed in just in time to retrieve his pants, pajamas and toilet articles. His wife had donated a package to the sale, but Jim had delivered the wrong one.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Every Sunday for 17 years Mrs. C. H. Streeter has received a special delivery letter from her son, Bill, in Kansas City. It started from her chance remark that it would be a thrill to receive a weekly letter.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. (AP)—Bobby Johnson, 11, came to school by plane when snow blocked his six miles of road to school. He hitched a ride with Clyde Ice, who had been "mercy-flying" sick persons from isolated communities.

Serving the Nation



Capt. Paul H. Miller of New University of Iowa, Ensign Stuart Hampton, former student at the University of Iowa, is adjutant of one of the pioneer engineering regiments in New Guinea, and has served nearly 20 months in the combat zone.

Since the arrival of his unit in New Guinea in September, 1942, they have transformed the jungle into a gigantic offensive base by building roads, airstrips, buildings, hospitals, and other military installations.

Captain Miller enlisted in the army as a private in August, 1940, and was sent to an Officers' Candidate school of the corps of engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He was assigned to an engineering unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later sent to Australia.

During his 20 months in New Guinea, Captain Miller has been platoon commander, supply officer, motor officer, mess officer, censor, and regimental personnel officer. He has held his present post for the past eight months.

Following completion of his navy flight training at Pensacola, Fla., William C. Stuart, 23, of Chariton won his navy wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the

University of Iowa. Ensign Stuart will go on active duty at a navy operational training center before being assigned to a combat zone.

Paul S. Monroe, 22, of Freeport, has completed his training at Pensacola, Fla. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa prior to entering the naval service. This week he was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crain, 1018 E. Burlington street, have received a cablegram from their son, Corp. F. Earl Crain, stating that he had arrived safely somewhere in England.

Pvt. James Alberhasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Alberhasky, 1119 E. Jefferson street, is home on furlough from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Recently graduated from the A. S. T. P. school in electrical engineering at the Atlanta, Ga., school of technology, Pic. Lester C. Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Breneman, 1031 Riverside drive, has been sent to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is receiving additional instruction there in the signal corps.

A. A. U. W. Elects Officers

Election of officers took place at the annual business meeting of the American Association of University Women, Saturday at 11 M. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. By a unanimous ballot the following officers were elected: Prof. Marjorie Camp of the physical education department, president; Mrs. Homer Dill, vice-president; and Mrs. Elgin Krueh, secretary.

Louise Dawner, who has recently been awarded for 1944-1945 the May Treat Morrison fellowship by the national chapter of the A. A. U. W., was introduced. She spoke briefly of her plan for a series of critical essays on Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Guest speaker, Prof. Addison C. Hickman of the college of commerce, was introduced by Margaret Pahlman of the sociology department. Professor Hickman gave an analysis of the background and of the current problems for the consideration of his topic, "Economic Reconstruction in the Post-War World."

Professor Hickman dealt with the necessity of planning for the economic world when peace arrives. Stressing the idea that peace and war should not be viewed as separate entities, he said that it is an historic spectrum when one merges into the other.

Basically, Professor Hickman sees America faced with two problems: first her own domestic situation, and second, her relation to the economic affairs of the larger and smaller national states in the world.

In a large part of the world's domestic economic situation it is that of America "writ large." "Remedies, practical and impractical," he said, "are being hoarded, such as forbidding publishing, heavy taxes for large incomes; the passing of social security measures; the establishment of new markets, both domestic and foreign, and a thorough revision of tariffs."

"A new economic world needs to employ intelligence in its planning," Professor Hickman declared. It must recognize the cultural lag and the need for the breaking down of feudalistic class distinctions, he stressed, in order that the findings of technological and scientific experts may bring the various nations to a better understanding of cooperative control of the air, of gold, of oil, and of all other economic bases of American life.

Letter to John

March 1, 1944

"Last Sunday Dad and I rode through the meadows down along the river to look over our steers. There hasn't been much snow this winter and we haven't had any bad storms. That's a good thing because we couldn't get much cotton cake last fall, but we had plenty of hay. The steers have come through in good shape. About the time you read this letter there will be lots of work to do. Dad says that, without you here to help, I will have to take on a man's work this year. That's all right with me. You're doing a lot tougher job, I guess."

From a farm boy's letter to his big soldier brother

Can You Picture IOWA without Newspapers?

Headline news of overwhelming interest to everyone in our state is being made hourly. Without our newspapers we wouldn't know what local boys are back on furlough—how the war goes—what the ball scores are—who're being married or what's what in the comic-strips.

Newspapers are doing a fine job. Ours is a strong, free press, serving free people—the first thing dictators would suppress, if they could!

Overland Greyhound depends upon such newspapers as this one to carry information on bus service to travelers—Overland Greyhound, in turn, carries many newspapers to rural areas not served by other transportation systems.

As fellow citizens of this state, Overland Greyhound Lines link the communities they serve to each other and to the rest of the country, as newspapers do.

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213 E. College st. Phone 2552

OVERLAND GREYHOUND LINES
Operated by INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

An American ranch boy in Europe knows the words of this letter from home by heart. He feels good inside because it tells him the folks back home are doing their best to help him — by getting all the extra work done — even though he isn't there to lend a hand.

The production of beef and other meat is a mighty important war job. Meat keeps John and all the other American fighting men fit for the hardships of battle. Meat provides proteins and vitamins for home-front workers who are keyed to peak production of the things John needs.

Swift & Company is proud to share with livestock growers in the production, preparation, and delivery of meat. With plants and marketing facilities throughout the country, nation-wide meat packers help distribute meat efficiently and effectively.

And we have diversified our business through the development of many by-products and related products which fit naturally into our business. This is important, for it means that none of the livestock grower's war effort is lost.

Farmers will confirm that there is never a year when all types of farming pay, never a year when all lose. So it is with us. When some departments make money, others show a loss. But through diversification, new markets for new products are developed, and improved outlets provided for the grower's cash crops.

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Although Swift & Company processes over 6½ billion pounds of livestock and other farm products a year, net profits from ALL sources average but a fraction of a penny a pound.

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"Cows and Chickens, U.S.A."
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