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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy and Colder.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 187

Allied Raids Deal Railroads Crippling Blow

Ministry Spokesman Says Attacks Create Chaos in Nazi System

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The 20th day of an uninterrupted allied air offensive—whose thunderous strokes by official estimate already have finished off the ability of Nazi railroads in northern France and Belgium to carry the full load demanded of them by allied invasion—broke over Germany early today.

This followed a day and evening of widespread thrusts by United States Liberators and American Thunderbolts—fighters and fighter-bombers—against mystery installations of Pas-de-Calais, across the thin waist of the channel, in which not a plane was lost.

Earlier yesterday British Mitchells and Mosquito bombers drove in against enemy military targets in northern France.

Yesterday was the 19th day of the grand assault of stupendous, almost unchallenged pre-invasion aerial operations. Far greater squadrons of American, British and allied air forces took a breather after 18 days of endless assault that won this accolade from a spokesman of the ministry of economic warfare:

Their brilliant actions against dozens of enemy railroad centers, he said, had created chaos in the German-held rail system which—piling up on the long, previous campaigns of bombing and sabotage—has left that system in a state of partial paralysis in the areas most imminently threatened. The system could not hope to do its full urgent job necessary to repel invasion.

The enemy, he said, in a zone 100 miles deep from Cologne to the Bay of Biscay was so short of railway marshaling facilities that his ability to move reserves inside that area was gravely impaired if not destroyed.

Wednesday's new blows fell almost with the regularity of a tolling bell—after a night of operations from Italy north to Germany itself.

In these night attacks, RAF Mosquitoes rode the air for 30 minutes over the German chemical city of Leverkusen near Cologne, dropping 4,000-pound blockbusters in a steady stream down through the reddening darkness.

Officers See Disaster For Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)—American and British officers yesterday expressed high optimism over the military situation in Burma and India and said that the hitherto slow-moving invasion of Burma by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces might change "any moment" into a major disaster for the Japanese.

There is no question, either, that the enemy has run into a hornet's nest in his invasion of the India frontier. In a military sense his three spearhead divisions still are on the offensive, but all evidence indicates the British and Indians now hold the advantage in terrain and weight of firepower and may, with the cooperation of the approaching monsoon, destroy the invading troops utterly.

A Japanese general's order of the day, read in captured documents, told his troops that operations around Imphal and Kohima, the two big allied bases in eastern Asia were of paramount importance and might even end the war.

Eye-Witnesses Report Allied Raids Costly To Italian Troops

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Eye-witness accounts of the latest allied air assault upon the railroad center at Treviso in northeast Italy said yesterday a heavy toll was taken among troops parading in honor of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

A Chiasso dispatch said the death toll was 5,000 and was largely military.

The attack came as a parade ordered by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Italian commander in north Africa, was in progress. Failure of Graziani to reappear after the attack led to a report he was among the killed, but this was unconfirmed.

G.I.'S HATE THIS GUY—AND HOW



EMIL WEBER, father of 11 and a Winchester Arms war worker in New Haven, Conn., is "no pa" in the opinion of millions of G.I.s. Weber is shown at his job, dipping Army Garand rifles in thick, goosy grease to protect them in shipment against heat, cold and even sea water immersion. To remove the grease, a soldier must take the Garand completely apart—a job relished by none.

Soviet Lull Continues On Ground Fronts

Long-Range Planes Bomb Rail Junctions In Poland, Rumania

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Widespread Russian air raids on axis railway junctions and air fields in Poland and Rumania were announced by Moscow. Today's early morning Soviet communiqué said that on the ground fronts there still were "no essential changes." It was the 12th day of the land lull.

Long-range Soviet planes hit German troop trains concentrated at the junction of Lwow and Sambor in Poland, Tuesday night while other Russian raiders struck airfields in the areas of Lwow, Stanislawow, in the southeast corner of old Poland, and Roman, in Rumania, 37 miles west of Iasi.

In the blows at enemy air-dromes, more than 90 German planes were destroyed on the ground, the communiqué said, while yesterday 38 Germans were brought down in air combat and by anti-aircraft fire.

German broadcast accounts said the Russians used "numerous" infantry divisions and about 350 tanks in a battle about 40 miles west of Iasi on the Siret river and that German and Rumanian troops withdrew "in the face of great numerical superiority" of the Russians. The locality is about the same as that of Roman, where the Russians hit the German airfield.

The German-Romanian garrison at Sevastopol in the Crimea still is putting up fierce resistance against Russian air blows with all guns saved in the retreat, a Moscow dispatch said, but the eventual annihilation of this force was predicted as supplies became exhausted.

Italian Headquarters Says Lull Continues

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Lively but small-scale fights were reported at various points on the Anzio beach-head where several enemy raiding parties were driven off, but the remainder of the Italian ground front was quiet yesterday.

Germans Regret No Chance for Peace; London Predicts 67 Divisions to Meet Attack

LONDON (AP)—The Germans concluded "with sorrow" yesterday that there was no chance for a last-minute negotiated peace and resigned themselves to meeting the allied invasion of western Europe with an army estimated in London to total 67 divisions—possibly fewer than 700,000 men.

From the day's usual outpouring of invasion gossip by the German-controlled continental radio and press, London observers deduced that the Nazis were preparing industriously to meet early attacks on the west, south and east and that Hitler had not depleted his Russian-front forces to bolster the Atlantic wall.

Military observers here estimated that Germany and her satellites had a total of 319 divisions for the climactic struggle, dividing them in this fashion: Russian front—195 divisions; Finnish front—seven; Italian front—25; Balkans—25 and western Europe, from northern Norway to southern France—67.

House Group Approves GI Bill of Rights

Lieut. Anson Hughes, Former Student, Serves as Co-Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate-passed "G.I. bill of rights" was approved yesterday by the house veterans' committee, with unemployment compensation allowances sharply reduced and government-guaranteed loans to veterans increased.

Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) said he will seek house action next week.

As approved after 15 days of almost continuous committee sessions, the bill provides unemployment compensation on a flat basis of \$20 weekly for a maximum of 26 weeks out of the first two years after discharge, and for government-guaranteed loans of \$1,500 for the purchase of homes, farms or small business.

The senate bill provided unemployment pay for a maximum of 52 weeks, ranging from \$15 to \$25 weekly, depending on the family status of the veteran.

The senate put a \$1,000 top on loans and provided for their issuance by the veterans administration. The committee bill would allow the administration to guarantee loans by private, state or federal institutions.

The committee also removed the senate's top of \$500,000 for hospital construction, authorizing the expenditure of whatever amounts are necessary.

House Begins Debate On Simplification Of Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confident of overwhelming passage of legislation simplifying tax laws for 50,000,000 individual taxpayers, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) announced to the house yesterday that the ways and means committee now will proceed toward streamlining corporation taxation.

Opening a two-day debate on the so-called "painless tax" bill for individuals, he called for unanimous approval.

Former Dean at Coe Named Instructor At Army Staff School

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of Maj. Mary Bell as the first woman instructor of the command and general staff school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., was announced yesterday by the war department.

Major Bell has been WAC staff director in the seventh service command, with headquarters at Omaha. She is a graduate of the Ft. Leavenworth school. Before entering the army, she was dean of women at Coe college at Cedar Rapids.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

House begins debate on tax streamlining bill.

All meat except beefsteak, beef roasts made point-free in surprise OPA move.

Air offensive in 19th day, credited with crippling railroads in France, Belgium.

Japanese in Burma ripe for rout; enemy's morale found sagging.

Liberator Destroys 15 Enemy Planes To Set New Record

Lieut. Anson Hughes, Former Student, Serves as Co-Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Pistol Packin' Mama" packed a wallop—enough of a wallop to set a new record of 15 enemy planes shot down in a single engagement.

She was a B-24 Liberator of the 15th air force in the Mediterranean and she got kicked around so badly that the Jerry fighters were already concentrating on her as an easy-kill stragler before she managed to stagger through to the target at Regensburg and leave a load of bombs for the Germans to remember her by.

Keeps Going She did it, though, and with the help of another Liberator from her group which flew alongside to help fight off the attackers, managed to keep going until she was over friendly territory, and all but one of her crew could bail out.

Staff Sergt. Paul S. Biggart of Valparaiso, Ind., was killed by a German shell before the bombing run.

Awarded DFC Reporting the incident yesterday, the army said that all the crew got the Distinguished Flying Cross, nine of them presented personally by the 15th's commander, Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, and the 10th awarded posthumously to Biggart.

Second Lieut. Gilbert F. Bradley of Superior, Ariz., piloted the big bomber in a group of Liberators which was attacked by a swarm of enemy fighters just before it reached Regensburg Feb. 25.

Second Lieut. Anson Hughes, of Sac City, Iowa, was co-pilot of the bomber and the navigator was Second Lieut. Joseph P. McMenimen of Cambridge, Mass.

Change in Weather Eases Flood Threat In Central Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two obstreperous streams added fresh flood complication in Missouri yesterday and the Illinois river continued dangerously high below Beardstown, Ill., but the flood threat of Texas rivers was eased by a change in weather.

A cool wave moved into the state ending a 3-day period of wind and rain storms that caused eight deaths and sent east and central Texas rivers on a rampage.

In central Missouri, the Grand river, which is extremely responsive to rainfall, boomed 14.7 feet in 24 hours at Chillicothe and the Osage river climbed seven feet above flood stage at Tusculumbia. Torrents from the two tributaries checked recession of the Missouri river's flood.

The Mississippi fell slightly along its flood-swollen course from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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All Meat Except Steaks, Beef Roasts Ration-Free

Geiger Disclaims Power—Clerk Denies Charge

Waldo Geiger, chief clerk of the county rationing board, said last night he has no more power at the present time than when he was appointed to the position. C. R. McCann, who was ousted from the board, had charged Geiger with usurping the powers of the board members.

"My power has not been increased and no power has been taken from the board members," Geiger said last night. "In fact the OPA has given more and more responsibility to the board right along. I have cooperated with the board from the beginning."

Chairman R. J. Phelps said yesterday that McCann "is not legally off the board." He added that McCann had received no official notification and "I don't believe he's going to receive any."

"The district OPA is attempting to reduce the board to a rubber stamp. But I'm going to run this thing or find out why. The board should have enough control to balance its responsibilities."

According to Phelps, a statement will be made by the board this morning. A source close to the board said this statement would deal with the board's decision as to whether the members should resign.

Phelps said yesterday he did not know the ration board's offices in the Iowa State Bank and Trust company building were being moved this week to the new location at 218 E. College street. "I was not consulted as chairman, and I have no intention of moving out of my present office until this matter is settled."

However, Geiger said last night he was talking to the transfer men in Phelps' presence and that Phelps knew when the new change was being made.

Two Planes, PT Boats Lost in Rabaul Raid

Failure to Recognize Each Other Results In Some Casualties

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that bombers and fighters have heavily raked the Rabaul, New Britain, area, at a cost of two planes.

Headquarters disclosed that Saturday during an attack on Rabaul two planes and two patrol torpedo boats were lost in a clash through failure of the raiders to recognize each other as friendly. There were some casualties as a result.

(Tokyo radio Wednesday night announced by a broadcast mentioned by NBC at New York that a squadron of allied motor torpedo boats made a "hit and run" raid on Rabaul recently. The broadcast listed one boat as sunk and another as damaged. A squadron ordinarily would number about 10.

Along the New Guinea coast, where isolated Japanese caught in a 270-mile area between Aitape and Alexishafen are trying to escape, other barges were damaged by swift P-T boats which also shld the shore.

A. F. L. Group Upholds Seizure of Ward Plant

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The AFL executive council jumped into the Montgomery Ward controversy yesterday with a declaration in support of the War Labor board, but at least one of the council members, William L. Hutcheson, registered a vigorous dissent.

The council said in a formal statement it "regards the maintenance of the integrity, the authority, and the functional processes of the War Labor board as of supreme importance. This is the basic issue involved in the Montgomery Ward company case."

"Regardless of the particular circumstances or the type of union involved in the controversy with the Montgomery Ward company, the executive council is primarily concerned with upholding the power and authority of the WLB."

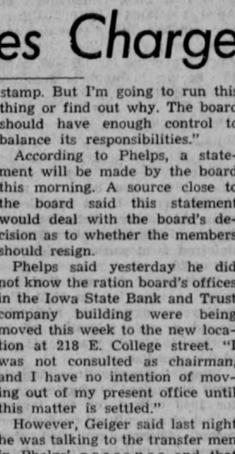
The Montgomery Ward controversy involves only a CIO union. When the council opened its spring meeting Monday, the members indicated they would take no part in the controversy and announcement of the statement yesterday came somewhat as a surprise.

Bob Hope Undergoes Minor Eye Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope underwent an operation yesterday for removal of a cyst under his left eye. He will be out of work for a few days on his new movie because he is wearing a bandage.

The cyst developed from a cold he contracted on a service tour in the Mediterranean. The comedian told his doctor: "I got the cold while I was with Bing Crosby and he said hello to Frank Sinatra."

War Vet at 16



SERGEANT DESALES A. GLOVER, above, is a 16-year-old lad who is coming home from the wars after his sixth mission over Germany for which he was decorated. A Liberator gunner, he was grounded in England recently when army officials discovered he was under age.

NLRB Sets Ward Election For Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP)—An election to determine whether a CIO union still represent a majority of the employes at Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago plants—a basic question in the controversy that led to government seizure of the facilities—was set yesterday for Tuesday.

George J. Bott, regional director of the national labor relations board, announced the balloting would be conducted on that day to ascertain if the workers wish to have the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union as their collective bargaining agent.

He reported details had been agreed upon at a conference of company, union and NLRB officials, but that the precise number of eligible employes—estimated at approximately 6,000—would not be determined until later in the week.

The NLRB, in Washington Tuesday, decided the election would be held within seven days. (See WARD, page 5)

Dispatch Says Pope Refuses to Recognize Fascist Puppet State

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich today said Pope Pius XII replied negatively three days ago to a request of Benito Mussolini, now heading a puppet fascist regime in Nazi-controlled northern Italy, for resumption of relations with the Vatican.

Mussolini is supposed to have declared that the Latern pact restoring the papal state in 1929 was concluded with the Fascist party and not the king of Italy.

The Vatican, the dispatch said, replied that the pact was concluded with King Victor Emanuel and as a strictly neutral state the Vatican was unable to recognize any government not existing before the war.

Administration Supporters View Elections As Sign of Democratic Victory in November

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. Claude Pepper, administration stalwart, kept well out in front in late returns last night from Florida's Democratic primary although his margin over the combined opposition of four other candidates slipped as the count neared an end.

In Alabama meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, Democratic whip, easily won re-nomination, piling up 25,000 vote majority over his only rival, James A. Simpson, in virtually complete returns from Tuesday's election.

The results in both states were viewed by administration supporters as presaging a Democratic victory in November while critics saw the big opposition vote as a sign of increasing anti-administration sentiment.

OPA Issues Surprise Order

Individual Effect Varies According To Past Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 11 meat except steaks and roasts of beef became ration-free at midnight last night but that doesn't mean all the points that formerly went into hamburger and pork and lamb can be diverted to bigger and juicier sirloins.

There'll be only half as many red points as before.

The office of price administration figures the average consumer can have more of the items still to be rationed—steak and beef roast, butter, margarine, cheese and evaporated milk. And of course he can have all the hamburger, pork and other non-rationed meat he can find and pay for.

The actual effect on each individual will vary widely according to what has been bought with red points in the past.

So far as the still-rationed, red-point foods are concerned, OPA figures the average break at something like 7 percent in the consumer's favor. It says 57 percent of the volume of meats, fats and cheese formerly sold on red points now are being made point-free. That leaves the consumer with 50 percent of the former number of points, with which to buy 43 percent of the amount of rationed items.

OPA's decision to give all cuts of pork, veal, lamb and mutton, and all other rationed meats (except beef steaks and roasts) a "zero point value" until further notice reflects the record run of hogs continuing to come to market, a "good supply" of lamb and mutton, and a large backlog of beef cattle on the nation's ranges.

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, said OPA will continue the bonus plan "as long as we can."

Bowles told a press conference that demand from the army and navy is on a current basis, making stocking unnecessary. He also said that current lend-lease requirements for meat have been filled but OPA's information division later issued a correction which disclosed that lend-lease was continuing to buy 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of pork a week.

The house is to act today or tomorrow on a proposal for a separate investigation and Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) announced yesterday he will oppose it as a waste of time and money since the senate has already had undertaken one.

The Byrd resolution was amended at the request of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky to provide for the investigation of the management's labor policies.

Local Butchers Anticipate Rush

Iowa City butchers anticipate a heavy rush today as meat hungry customers take advantage of the OPA removal of ration points on all meat except beef steaks and beef roasts.

However when the novelty wears off the butchers are not sure what to expect. To their surprise, business increased when meat rationing went into effect. One grocery owner predicted people will probably eat more meat for a time.

"Whatever happens," he remarked, "the OPA decision is a big relief to me. Ration bookwork has occupied about one-third of my time and I spend an hour and a quarter a day counting stamps."

Most butchers doubt that removal of ration points will ease the pork congester markets since the situation is caused by a shortage of help in packing plants.

Britain's Milk Rations Will Be Increased

LONDON (AP)—Britain's weekly milk ration will be increased from two and a half pints per person to two quarts for a limited period beginning May 7, the ministry of food announced yesterday.

The ministry had announced a few days ago that the new ration would be three pints weekly, but milk production since has increased beyond expectations.

Senae Orders Inquiry Into Troop Seizure Of Montgomery Ward

Also Authorizes Probe Of Firm's Policies Before Gov't Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unanimously, the senate approved yesterday an inquiry by its judiciary committee into the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago properties, but told it to investigate also the management's labor policies and events leading to the seizure.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), gave the committee special authority for an investigation which Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) already had begun under general authority of the committee to inquire into effects of presidential orders.

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Indict Quartermaster On Bribery Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Col. Joseph James Canella, post quartermaster at the Santa Ana army air base, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday with three civilians and two Santa Ana corporations on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The indictment charged that Colonel Canella and a civilian, who was not made a defendant in the indictment, solicited money from persons having matters pending before the quartermaster and that the officer accepted money from such persons.

Canella's attorneys issued a statement charging the investigation which led to the officer's arrest last February was instigated with "known personal animosities toward the colonel."

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Brave New World We Read About—

"The brave new world" is what they call it in the magazines. Typified by smooth, sleek automobiles, and other mechanical inventions designed to make life practically effortless, this new world sounds like Utopia on earth.

Wonderful. We'll admit that we would like to ride to work in a custom-built helicopter, and to tear news off a radio-facsimile machine every morning. It sounds like fun.

But unfortunately, all of these mechanical inventions made possible by rapid technological advance cannot make us really happy, unless we are able to live in an era of peace. The great inventions of this century have not been able to bring real happiness to the people, for all the comforts that can be imagined cannot make up for a dead husband or brother or son.

About the only time that we stop to think constructively about the problems of peace is when we stand at the brink of conflict. It is only then that we ask ourselves why we didn't prevent the war from occurring, why we didn't work to bring peace to the world. America in the last months before Pearl Harbor, when it was obvious that we could not long remain out of the struggle, experienced the prick of conscience.

But after the war is over, after the battle has been won—then we fall over ourselves in a rush to get back to "normalcy" to peaceful ideas and peaceful modes of living. Such a reaction is only natural in a people not accustomed to warfare.

And that is why we are so attracted by the ads in the magazines. Because they represent

the future—the kind of future that all of us are dreaming about today.

But in our mad rush to get back to peaceful living, most of us forget that the battle is not won with mere military victory—that real peace is not guaranteed by physical defeat of the enemy. In 1918, our soldiers forced the Germans out of France, and helped to end the first great war. But we didn't finish the job we set out to do—Save the World for Democracy. No, we brought back our troops, sat around a peace table for a few months and then retired to live in the "normal" American way. Sure, we had peace, but did we prevent future aggression, did we eliminate war?

Perhaps this time things will be different. Perhaps this time we will take a different course and work for the creation of a world which will allow us to enjoy the marvelous technological developments which come out of our laboratories.

The choice is ours, purely and simply. If we decide to cash in on our hard-earned opportunity and really work for peace, then it is entirely possible that the dreams of countless Americans may be realized.

But, if we take the same path that was taken in 1919, if we rush post haste to get back to "normalcy", the dreams will be shattered. We will move into the brave new world, with all its sleek and smooth automobiles, we will ride to work in custom built helicopters, and we will tear off the news from our radio-facsimile every morning—waiting for the bulletins announcing the beginning of World War Three.

Bloodshed, Tears Won't Help Situation—

Though we are fighting a world-wide war for the equality of all men, it is an undeniable fact that racial discrimination and intolerance will continue after the peace. Bloodshed and tears cannot alleviate the situation, but only serve to curb mass hatreds.

We of the United States have always been proud of our democratic ideals, proclaiming loud and long the historic words of Thomas Jefferson—"that all men are created free and equal." Yet here in our very midst flow swirling rivers of racial unrest. The Negroes of the south, the Chinese along the western seaboard, the Jews, Nisies, Italians, Germans and Poles all have, at one time or another, been cursed and mistreated by others whose ancestors were equally foreign.

We have thought that segregation would answer the problem, have in fact encouraged the development of Chinatowns, Harlems and Little Italy's. Yet

within these very communities are bred mistrust and suspicion. The old world traditions and behaviorisms linger on; English is seldom spoken in the home; and the fatherland is still the most dear to their hearts. America has labeled them as secondary—not good enough for its high-class society—and they in turn are belligerent.

The assimilation of these peoples throughout our country would destroy these antagonisms by merely bringing them into closer contact with our varied populations. Once taken from their settlements, they would gradually lose the old-world sympathies and adopt the new customs and mannerisms of the United States.

And, through this intermingling of nationalities and races, would come an even greater society, for there would no longer be "Wops, Jews or Niggers," but all Americans through and through.

Inflationary Pressure to Increase—

A group of the nation's leading economists, replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Anti-Inflation Bulletin, agree that inflationary pressure on prices after the war will increase, but also believe that it is possible to avoid a depression with careful planning and control.

Rationing, price control and individual savings were stressed as the most effective means of controlling inflation. These controls, as used to date, have proved effective, and are expected to keep costs under control for the rest of the war.

Most of the economists maintain that a program of price control must be continued after the war for varying periods, ranging up to two years, depending on shortages and the speed with which industry is able to convert back to peacetime production and meet consumers' demands.

These demands on industry will be heightened by the prob-

able release of savings in the form of war bonds cashed in after the war to provide luxuries denied while the fighting was still going on. This would result in a business boom that could have only one result—depression.

Thus the economists generally agree that the inflation controls must be continued in the post-war period to avert a nationwide depression. It is possible that we might then have a period of good business without a boom following the war if these controls are enforced so as to release only a part of the mammoth savings at a time.

The attitude of the American people will ultimately determine the outcome of the struggle to curb inflation and prevent depression. Failure to support the government programs of price control and wage stabilization, and a personal savings program, could prove as disastrous to the nation as failure to support its war effort.

New Draft Policy Announced Now May Endanger Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Latest moves by the selective service system to pull several hundred thousand young deferred farm workers into the army and navy is worrying war food administration officials.

Can agriculture meet food production goals outlined by the government? The goals are higher than last year. The farm labor supply is smaller, and spring planting is already here in some sections.

The agriculture department reports that farm employment on April 1 totaled 9,080,000—three per cent less than a year ago and about 18 per cent less than the April 1 average for 1935-39. And this decline in numbers does not tell the full story.

The quality of the present labor supply is considerably below that of the 1935-39 average, because the bulk of those lost by agriculture since 1940 have been its most skilled and best physically equipped workers. Selective service would like to get about 350,000 deferred farm workers below the age of 26.

Drafting of farmers first became an issue late in 1942. For two years agriculture had witnessed a mass migration of its workers to big city war plants and to the armed services.

When the agriculture department announced production goals for 1943 calling for the largest output of agricultural products on record, farmers protested that government policies affecting farm labor raised serious questions as to their ability to achieve the goals.

Congress and the national farm organizations called for draft policies designed to halt the heavy flow of workers to the military services. Local draft boards previously had been left free to defer or draft farmworkers as they saw fit.

Selective service issued directives in the fall of 1942 that local draft boards take steps to defer workers essential for livestock, dairy and poultry farms.

This action did not satisfy farmers. Congress then put through the Tydings amendment to the draft law requiring the deferment of all farm workers found essential to agricultural production. With the aid of the agriculture department, selective service issued a yardstick measuring a man's essentiality by farm production units. A worker was required to carry a minimum of 8 "units" of work to be eligible for deferment.

Under this system, approximately 1,700,000 farmers of draftable age were deferred, and agriculture got along fairly well. Production in 1943 surpassed that of 1942. Then the army and navy, falling behind in their training program, put pressure on selective service for a quickened draft tempo.

With their list of single non-deferrable men exhausted, the draft boards turned to pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. This raised a storm. Selective service then turned to deferred agricultural workers. An order was issued raising the standard for deferment from 8 production units to 16 production units.

Coming just ahead of the 1944 spring planting season, this new order stirred up a new storm. Farmers and farm-belt congressmen entered new protests, contending farmers would be hard pressed at best to maintain production at 1943 levels. The 16-unit directive was rescinded, but local draft boards have been requested to examine the case of all deferred workers to ascertain whether they can be spared from agriculture.

Despite its year-to-year loss of workers since 1940, agriculture has been able to produce more each succeeding year. How has this been possible?

Agriculture, in the first place, had in fact an oversupply of labor. Lack of urban employment opportunities during the thirties had virtually stifled a normal farm-to-city migration. Workers thus backed up on farms, some without work and some under-employed.

An All-Round Man

WITH THE AEP IN ITALY. (AP)—Battleront briefs borrowed from battered copies of division and regimental newspapers:

Pvt. George Peters of Amarillo, Texas, drives vehicles for the American army, but not necessarily American vehicles. He lost his jeep in the Sicilian landing, picked up an Italian truck, swapped it to three paratroopers for a Fiat Rt which was subsequently commandeered by a foot-sore major.

His next four vehicles, running from Sicily to Anzio, included two kraut wagons, a German diesel truck and an Italian motorcycle with a sidecar. Now he has his third kraut wagon, which had only 800 kilometers on its speedometer when he picked it up on the beachhead. Of all these only the diesel was booby-trapped and



News Behind the News

Stranglehold of 'Painless Learning' Clique Over Schools Breaking Fast

WASHINGTON—The stranglehold of the "painless learning" clique over American schools is breaking fast.

The movement for re-establishment of discipline in scholarship and conduct is beginning to succeed. It is being taken up and pushed by foremost educators and teachers who no longer are afraid of their lives; by school boards looking into conditions in their localities, and by parent teacher and other civic groups asking for restoration of scholastic common sense.

Pace of the new trend is reflected in the pronouncement of President Robert Sproul, of California university. He said in an address (San Francisco, March 23) the progressive education craze already has run its course, after bringing "the devastation of rampant adolescents," and our "race to the brink of catastrophe."

He blamed the educational publicist, President Elliot, of Harvard, for starting the free elective system (students to choose their own subjects) from which "primary and secondary education transferred control of the school in large part from the teachers to the pupils."

For his part, Dr. Sproul announced California has abandoned the elective system in principle and predicted "the disciplined mind, which is the major objective of education, will be sought less and less through undisciplined curriculums." His unchallengeable conclusion: "There is no royal road to learning."

But the incident which makes my heart rise in proudest admiration is the banding together of 26 teachers of the Atlanta boys high school. They have dared sign their names in an open pronouncement to me, writing: "We have long known the fact stated in your article, that thousands of teachers are in complete accord with you, but afraid to give their names. We want to take this opportunity to endorse your wise and courageous stand against one of the greatest evils in our country. We are of the opinion that progressive education is neither progressive nor educational."

There is some of the courage of the signers of the declaration of independence in their document, to stir the blood and warn the soul. Looking at the declaration of independence, you find no facial evidence today of what it might have meant to those who stood up to be identified.

But that kind of courage is as deep in the flesh of America as any of the independence principles extolled. Others are exhibiting like new courage in their own ways.

while the explosion blew the back end to bits, the lad from Amarillo wasn't scratched.

Shell-with-your-n a m e o n i t department—
Lieut. Earl C. Veach, artillery observer from Oklahoma City, moved his telescope over about 15 yards for a better view of an enemy position. Two minutes later a shell landed exactly where he had been. Among the fragments he found a piece with some letters marked on it. They were E. C. V.—his own initials.

Patrol duty is not a particularly popular pastime on any front, but one infantry company commander on the beachhead was swamped with volunteers a short time ago. First he made the most of a good thing, then got curious and investigated the cause. One patrol had

Columnist Discusses Civilian Indifference, Tragic Side of War

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON—The invasion! But when I see and hear it glibly discussed I feel ill and weak with horror.

The war must get somewhere—quickly—if we are ever to finish the awful thing.

"The Invasion"—the words have a conquering sound. But I cannot picture the triumph. We will succeed. We will win. We must. But as I think the words "The Invasion" I cannot picture glory alone, nor hear only the beating of exulting drums. I hear also the beating of hearts, timed to desperation and fear.

And I see some of the boys I knew, nice young boys, babies almost, and thousands of other boys climbing hateful cliffs, struggling through murderous waters. Throwing themselves at suffering and death.

I think of the leaders who drive the boys on. And of the nonchalance of people like you and me—civilian people.

I've been traveling about the country lately and have been ashamed of civilian indifference. Washington is condemned sometimes for its wartime frivolity. Yet a kind of pall does hang over the city. In other parts of the country I was reminded of this observation made in the New York Independent during the worst days of the Civil War:

"Who at the north would ever think of war, if he had not a friend in the army or read the newspapers? Go into Broadway and we will show you what is meant by 'extravagance.' Ask Stewart about the demand for camel's hair shawls and he will say, 'monstrous.' Ask Tiffany what kinds of diamonds and pearls are called for. He will answer 'the prodigious kind, as near hen's eggs in size as possible, price no object.' What kinds of carpets are now wanted? None but 'extra' Brussels and velvets are now used from basement to garret."

I now move quickly to one commendable effort to bring Washington to a proper wartime basis. Everybody knows that in this elegant gathering place of the military you may see more exciting personalities than anywhere else in the town.

So popular has the club become as a result of this happy combination of vitamins and decor, that President Allen Gullion and the board of governors have had to make a ruling which is a polite attempt to discourage the ladies lunches that now flourish daily in the clubhouse at Seventeenth and Eye streets so that men who are running the war may be able to eat quickly and get back to their offices.

Writes Club Secretary William C. Coe in a special bulletin:

"The house committee has directed that during the lunch hour the south third of the main dining room and the adjacent rooms fronting on Eye street will be reserved for men. The necessity for this action is based on the difficulty of obtaining table space frequently experienced by officers desiring to have lunch in the main dining room of the club."

It happens now and then, however, that when some women move in, other women and not men have to move out. I illustrate my point with a lively quotation from a letter that came to me this morning.

The letter is from "An Irritated Army Wife." It may make several people mad. But it is bonafide and I hereby print part of the communication by special request.

"I would like to tell you the plight of the wives of the army officers in the division of the Pentagon building which had a buffet supper and dance last month at one of the Washington hotels. The wives were definitely not invited—at the request of the female employees.

"The stenographers in this division—so I understand—felt that their morale (overworked word) was ankle deep in the mire and that the only thing that would make their spirits soar high enough for them to carry on their jobs

Purely personal: Major Joseph Cathey, Ada, Okla., and Captain Jesse Langford, Enid, Okla., have battery-operated electric razors at the front. Pfc. Monico Mones of Oklahoma City is beginning to look like a concert violinist. When he hit the beachhead he swore he'd get his next haircut in Rome.

Sgt. Lloyd (Slim) Hair of Abilene, Texas, had a gang of new replacements on his truck when the Jerry planes came and he swung the 50 caliber machine gun into action. Two shots and the gun jammed but the plane at which he'd been shooting (along with the others) started smoking and the pilot bailed out. Without batting an eye Slim turned to the rookies, cocked back his helmet, and said: "Hell, two shots, I usually only need one."

That will come one day. It will be the supreme test of air power's ability to deal effectively with coastal defense raised to the nth degree by years of toil since France and the low countries fell before German conquerors. The problem faced by General Eisenhower and his staff calls for that. There would be no reasonable hope of an allied break-through without sky-flooding fleets of planes to lead the way.

How long the concentration of thousands of allied air units against the Nazi coastal defense area and the hinterland communities was a party to which the army wives were NOT invited.

"One of the officers mentioned inviting the wives and was told firmly by the committee of stenographers that inviting the wives did not meet with the girls' approval. At a previous party wives were invited and stayed in little groups with the officers while the girls who had been told to bring dates but evidently had none to bring, were wall flowers."

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 or their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1844 Thursday, May 4, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 5
6:30 p. m. Mississippi Palisades outing, Iowa Mountaineers.
Tuesday, May 9
1 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club.
Thursday, May 11
10 a. m. Hospital Library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4:10 p. m. Graduate college lecture by W. F. Windle, "Alterations University club."

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

GENERAL NOTICES

All others will pay the fee at the business office.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

WAR WORK REGISTRATION
Women may register for war work at Iowa Union Friday, May 5, between 8:45 a. m. and 3 p. m. Students may sign up at this time for work as hospital aides or for rolling surgical dressings.

MARY ALICE DORR

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
April 24—June 9
Main reading room, Macbride hall
Reserve reading room, University hall
Periodical reading room, Library annex
Monday—Thursday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Government documents department, Library annex
Monday—Saturday 8 a. m.—12 M. 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Education library, East hall
Monday—Thursday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

R. E. ELLSWORTH

Director of Libraries

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP

The date for applications for the Robert T. Swaine scholarship, yielding full tuition for one year in any department of Harvard university, has been extended to June 1.

C. E. SEASHORE

Dean of Graduate College

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff every day from 4 to 5:30 p. m.; also to husbands on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 until 12 a. m.
Students must present their identification cards to the matron.

SEMESTER GRADES

Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the last semester should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar, University hall. Such reports will be available some time after May 15.

HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

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 visit the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

INTERPRETING THE—

War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst.

London reports suggest an impending significant change in allied pre-invasion technique that could be the curtain raiser for the final air action to open up continental beachheads for sea-borne Anglo-American troops.

British night-flying heavy bombers laid off for the first time in the nonstop assault and American weight carriers shifted their daylight operations from strategic to tactical targets. They were just over the channel from their bases in Britain, beating at invasion coast targets in the Calais area.

Weather conditions could account for what seemed a partial lull on the 19th consecutive day of the pre-invasion aerial barrage. There was no hint of storms or baffling cloud wrack over more distant Nazi targets, however, and the relative lull in long range operations from Britain could have quite another significance. It could mark a regrouping and re-equipment of planes for the mass air attack in support of ground troops stabbing into the German Atlantic wall defenses under cover of a giant air umbrella.

That will come one day. It will be the supreme test of air power's ability to deal effectively with coastal defense raised to the nth degree by years of toil since France and the low countries fell before German conquerors.

The problem faced by General Eisenhower and his staff calls for that. There would be no reasonable hope of an allied break-through without sky-flooding fleets of planes to lead the way.

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"One of the officers mentioned inviting the wives and was told firmly by the committee of stenographers that inviting the wives did not meet with the girls' approval. At a previous party wives were invited and stayed in little groups with the officers while the girls who had been told to bring dates but evidently had none to bring, were wall flowers."

NEW YORK (AP)—How an army chaplain of Jewish faith conducted an Easter service for men of various creeds in a bomber high above a south Pacific jungle was told in a report from the war zone.

The pilot and co-pilot were Episcopalians and Baptist; the navigator, engineer and radio operator were Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian. A Seventh Day Adventist, a Catholic and a Jew comprised the remainder of the crew.

The chaplain, Martin M. Weltz, was asked to conduct Easter services.

He gave a brief sermon on the spiritual relationship of the two great religious holidays and led the men in silent prayer, each man repeating to himself a prayer of his own choice.

The story came to light in a report to Rabbi Philip Bernstein, executive director of the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare board.

Army Chaplain Holds Easter Service in Sky

150 to Join Cadet Nurses

WSUI to Broadcast Induction Ceremony Planned for May 13

One hundred fifty University of Iowa students will be inducted into the United States cadet nurse corps in a ceremony May 13 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, master of ceremonies. The Iowa program is one of a series of simultaneous ceremonies throughout the country in which 96,000 women will be inducted as members of the cadet nurse corps. The student nursing program was established by congress to help relieve the serious shortage of nurses.

Appearing on the program will be Col. Luke D. Zech, commander of army units at the university, who will administer the pledge; Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing; Capt. John L. Shipley, senior officer of the medical department of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school; Col. Douglas W. McEnery, army medical officer; Lieut. Elmer Elsea, chaplain of the Pre-Flight school, and Chief J. J. Courtney, director of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The program will be broadcast over WSUI at 3:15 p. m. A program originating in Washington, D. C., and featuring government officials, will be broadcast by NBC. WSUI will also carry this program in conjunction with the broadcast of the Iowa ceremony.

Bride-Elect Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Several pre-nuptial showers have been given in honor of Mary Margaret Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milford E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle avenue, who will become the bride of Aviation Cadet Wilbur Christian Jacobs, U.S.N.R., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Fremont, Mich., the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Everett Plass and daughter, Ruth Buckley, 407 Melrose avenue, will entertain at a kitchen shower tomorrow evening at 7:15. Spring flowers will decorate the serving table, which will be set for 16 guests.

Mrs. Edwin Kurtz and Mary Ann, 242 Ferson avenue, honored Miss Barnes at a miscellaneous shower and bridge-dessert last night at 7:30 in the Kurtz home. Twenty-five guests were included in the courtesy. A spring theme was featured, with bouquets of spring flowers composing the decorations.

Post-War Economic Forecast Explained By Commerce Dean

A post-war economic forecast was made recently by Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, indicating a possible era of prosperity brought about by controlled economics. Immense bank deposits and huge savings for peace-time spending will be among the first of the factors contributing to this economic upsurge. Large production commodities aided by wartime knowledge of large scale production is another of the contributing factors. There will also be deferred demand for cars, mechanical refrigerators, radios, household appliances, and housing, said the commerce professor. Development of new products, including soybeans, wood processing, lighter metals and plastics in addition to the television progress will be among the contributions made in the post-war era.

Dean Phillips contends that taxes will be lowered after the war and stabilization and forming of interest rates will occur as increased idle money is put to work. Taxation will prevent unwarranted rises and declines in earnings.

Continuation of price control will be necessary, he said, and comparative price levels for the past 150 years were cited by the professor to prove his belief that price control in the emergency has worked. Labor problems and unemployment can be prevented to some extent if the government follows its plan to demobilize the armed forces in order to dovetail with industrial reconversion to peace-time production. Government and industry must collaborate in order to be successful.

Scouts Plan Meeting

A pack meeting for the Manville Heights group of Boy Scout clubs will be held at Lincoln school tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. Dr. Rubin Nomland, chairman of the group will be in charge. Members will be presented badges and will perform stunts at the meeting.

Louise Goodman Files Petition for Divorce

A petition has been filed by Louise Goodman of Iowa City asking that a divorce be granted her from Walter C. Goodman on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Iowa City Dec. 29, 1934, and separated May 2, 1944. Mrs. Goodman asks for the custody of their two children, Paul and Sherman, and asks that an injunction be issued restraining the husband from molesting either herself or the children or from coming on the premises at 1118 Third avenue.

U. S. O. Names New Members, Committees

A new USO executive council was named, 25 new memberships were granted and 40 university students were appointed to active committees at a meeting in the USO building Tuesday night.

On the executive council are Dwight Edwards, Willis W. Mercer, Harry Dean, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Mrs. Thomas Farrell and E. F. Lenthe. Lester Bock was re-elected secretary-treasurer. In the near future a new chairman will be appointed to succeed Edwards. Mrs. Thomas Farrell is in charge of the junior hostesses.

New members of the council include T. R. Baker, Mrs. Ned Ashton, Raymond Bywater, Mrs. Chester Clark, Robert Davis, Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Fred Gartzke, Chaplain Elmer C. Elsea, Fred Jones and Mrs. Kelly Judy.

Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Ethyl Martin, Prof. E. C. Mabie, Supt. Iver Opstad, Mrs. Fred Pownall, W. V. Pearson, Prof. William Petersen, Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. J. S. Sproatt, Mrs. Ben Summerhill, Mrs. Jacob Van Zee, Mrs. Earle Waterman, Mrs. Eric Wilson and Mrs. L. A. VanDyke.

As chairman of the junior hostesses committees, Joyce Duschel was named. She is in charge of the four committees which, acting individually once a month, will plan the programs for the weekend.

Of the first committee, Maureen Farrell is chairman. Assisting her are Kathryn Bargrover, Evelyn Murray, Charlotte Penningroth, Filomena Rohner, Mildred Sedlacek, Barbara Strub and Anne Waterman.

Mary Lou Quinlan heads the second group of hostesses. Catherine Covert, Marie Gaddis, Martha Kool, Loretta Lekin, Eleanor Pownall, Lorene Berkey and Mary Wall are on the committee.

Group three is supervised by Lillian Bauer. On the committee are Martha Burney, Catherine Harmier, Eleanor Kennedy, Rita James, Ann Mercer, Margaret Shuttleworth, Terry Tester and Nadine Wharton.

Kathleen O'Connor is chairman of the fourth committee. Her assistants include Maxine Belger, Jean Donohue, Shirley Harper, Goldie Kinney, Elyne Merriam, Gloria Schone, Betty Sweeney and Mary Weir.

Special committees include one for intermission programs of which Ann Mercer is chairman; the publicity committee headed by Terry Tester; the music committee directed by Betty Sweeney; a mixer committee of which Goldie Kinney is chairman; and a Saturday afternoon dance committee led by Mary Mercer Sayre. Anne Waterman is hostess of the Sunday afternoon programs. Four groups divide the checkers who register the members and guests as they enter. Mary Miller heads the first group which includes Wanda Elberts, Mrs. Winifred Goodnow and Juanita Gray.

The second group, headed by Hazel Fritz, consists of Mrs. Lorna Mathes, Mrs. Gwen Merriam and Mrs. Milcent Noble. Group three, of which Mildred Wislief is chairman, includes Jane Fink, Mrs. Eugenia Lambert and Ruth Wislief. Alice Kelley heads the fourth committee. Assisting her are Isabella Davis, Helen Focht, Mrs. Terry Seiler and Mrs. Gwendolyn Welsh.

Marion MacEwen is chairman of the applications committee and Maxine Belger of the special affairs committee. Not all girls are university students. The others, living or working in Iowa City, were chosen from church groups. Those council members who continue USO memberships are President Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Helen Focht, Margaret Mordy, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, L. D. Wareham, Irving Weber and Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

Donald Mallet, Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, Roscoe E. Taylor, Delmer Sample, Charles Smith, Wayne Putnam, Mrs. Pearl Broxam, Harry Dean, Prof. Roscoe Woods, W. T. Hageboeck and E. F. Lenthe.

Honored by Peru



THE GOVERNMENT OF Peru has signally honored Col. Boeker C. Batterson, USMC, above, of St. Petersburg, Ill., by awarding him the Peruvian Aviation Cross, first class. The Marine colonel was attached to the United States Naval Mission at Lima, Peru, in 1941-1943. (International)

Had "Urge to Kill"



BECAUSE HE FELT an "urge to kill," Marvin Rawson, 17, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Blanche Rawson, 45, in their Grand Rapids, Mich., home, according to a confession police claim he made. The youth said he had murderous impulses twice before but was able to resist them. The youth is shown in jail. (International)

Lieut. John Watson Receives Commission Army Airforce Wings



Lieut. John M. Watson, a former university student, recently received his commission and bombardier's wings at the Kirtland army air field, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Lieutenant Watson was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity while on the campus.

Sergt. Keith Hora, son of Mrs. Edward Hora, 813 S. Gilbert street, is now stationed in Italy. Sergeant Hora is with the army medical corps, and is believed to have taken part in the Anzio beachhead attack. He writes that he is living in an underground hut and that some nights his unit undergoes two or three air raids.

Pvt. Donald Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Rogers, 719 Page street, is stationed with the medical corps in Italy. He has been overseas for the past 26 months.

First Lieut. Ruth Hillman, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Hillman, 426 S. Clinton street, is now stationed in Italy as a dietitian. Lieutenant Hillman has been overseas nearly a year. She was graduated from the university in 1932.

Aviation Cadet Glen Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine, 1154 E. Court street, is now stationed at Harlingen army air field, Harlingen, Tex. He is now in gunnery school and will soon be transferred to a navigation school either in Texas or Florida.

Lieut. (j. g.) Donald E. Mudgett, formerly of Iowa City, will graduate May 12 from the naval reserve officers' indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz., where he will have completed 60 days of training in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and communications. Lieutenant Mudgett was formerly employed by the Bell Telephone company, and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university. His parents and wife, the former Cora Young, reside in Evansville, Ind.

Pfc. Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 323 E. College street, has returned from Hawaii and is passing a 21-day furlough here. Private Wilson will enter the army air corps as an aviation cadet at Keesler field, Miss. when he leaves Iowa City.

Robert L. Janes has received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at the naval air training center in Pensacola, Fla., where he will be stationed as an instructor. Lieutenant Janes is the brother of Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, 31 E. Brown street, and was stationed in Iowa City for his pre-flight training.

Cy Seydel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seydel, 630 S. Capitol street, has been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant to the rank of first sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in England.

'CROCHET YOUR OWN' COMBINATION



BE LIGHTHEARTED this summer—it's the style, as is proved by this fashionable new beanie with the pouch-purse to match. Made of crocheted cotton squares, it is a gay companion for your summer wardrobe. It may be made in any shade by any coed who'd like to crochet while acquiring a sun-tan in the next few weeks. The purse is roomy and oh so handy, and both the purse and hat are simply made.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

- Friendship Circle of King Daughters—Home of Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, 319 N. Linn street, 10:30 a. m.
- Teresan Study group—Home of Kate Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, 7:30 p. m.
- Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Army Wives Club—Community building, 8 p. m.
- Welsh Missionary society—Home of Mrs. Hattie Hughes, 233 Grand avenue, 1:30 p. m.
- Red Cross Sewing group—American Legion rooms, Community building, 9 a. m.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh To Present 60 Pupils in Dance Review

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will present 60 pupils in a dance review Saturday at 2 p. m. in the recreation center. The performance which is open to the public is being held in recognition of National Dance week. The recreation center ballet and tap class will present four numbers. Individual or small group dances will be presented by Karen Clark, Nancy Stutzman, Jane Condon, Phyllis Fordyce, Mary Lantz, Connie Mae and Albert Westcott, Ann Wilson, Dytha Edwards, Ellen Marie Swails, Judy Witt, Carol Paul, Deanna Merrifield, Judy Hill, Dickie Boyd, Joan Tompkins, Charles Schroeder, Sarah Wilson and Joyce Sherman. Dance books, pictures and magazines have been loaned by Mrs. Walsh to several Iowa City stores for window displays in connection with this National Dance week celebration.

Women Golfers Plan First Spring Meeting

The first meeting of the season for members of the Women Golfers association will take place at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning in the city club house. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and reservations should be made at the club house by this evening.

Union Tea Dances Planned for Summer

The central hostess committee announced yesterday that Iowa Union tea dances will be held every Saturday afternoon throughout the summer from 4 until 5:30 p. m. They will be held in the main ballroom or the river room of the Union.

Girls who have not yet signed Belle Plaine. The committee consists of: Phyllis Peterson; Barbara Balthasar, A3 of Ottumwa; Betty Schori, A2 of Elgin; Ruth St. Thomas, A2 of New York; Louise Smith, A2 of Elkader; Dorothy Ray, A1 of Des Moines; Eleanor Anderson, J3 of Rock Island and Winifred Miller, A2 of

Hold Election of Officers

Mrs. Winslow Tompkins was elected president of the Mortar Board Alumnae club at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Amanda McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge.

PTA Members Elect New Officers

Heading activities of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher association for the coming year will be Mrs. Hugh Carson, who was named president at a meeting of that group held in the Community building Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carson succeeds Mrs. J. Phil Cady.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton, first vice-president; Mrs. Tom Nichols, second vice-president; Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones, secretary, and Donald Seavy, treasurer.

Lieut. Robert Towell To Arrive Saturday For Weekend Visit

Lieut. Robert Towell, formerly of Iowa City and now of Monroe, Wis., will arrive here Saturday to spend the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Towell, 1618 Center avenue.

Lieutenant Towell recently returned from England, where he has been stationed during the past six months in the army air corps. He is now on a six weeks' furlough, having completed his flying missions. Other guests in the Towell home this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towell, who will arrive Saturday from Globe, Ariz.

Will Join Husband Mrs. Beth Van Doren, 228 Melrose court, has resigned her position as executive secretary of the political science department, and will leave today to join her husband, Howard W. Van Doren, technician fifth class, now stationed at Indiantown Gap military reservation, Pa. Mr. Van Doren, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, former Iowa City resident, is a member of the 332nd army service force band.

Completes Speaking Tour Mrs. B. N. Covert, 832 Iowa avenue, returned last night after completing a statewide lecture tour, speaking on "The Work of the Westminster Foundation in Iowa City" before presbyteries and presbyterians. Among the cities on her itinerary were Des Moines, Sioux City, Bedford, Ft. Dodge and Oelwein.

Promoted to Lieut. Col. Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, 221 1/2 E. Washington street, has received word that her son, Glen L. Schmidt, has been promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. He is now stationed with the headquarters division of the army in New Delhi, India.

Return from Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hancock Whitworth is the former Ann Verdin.

Moves to Iowa City Mrs. Lee Colony has moved to Iowa City recently and is making her home at 308 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Colony formerly taught in Frances Schirmer school for girls in Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Guests in Shupitar Home Mrs. William A. Shupitar of North Liberty, and her daughter Leona Shupitar of Cedar Rapids, visited recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Shupitar, 607 Grant street.

High School Students To Present Annual Concert at Church

An annual spring concert will be held at the Methodist church Monday, at 8 p. m. The concert, which will be given by students of City and University high schools, is being sponsored by members of Unit F of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Included on the program will be orchestral numbers, vocal and instrumental solos, a girl's sextette, and madrigals. Tickets may be obtained from members of Unit F or purchased at the door.

Municipal Airport Hangar Houses Iowa's Only Blind Flight Instrument Training Ship

The only blind flight instrument ship in Iowa is located at the Iowa City Municipal airport. This is the claim of the plane's owner, Paul B. Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft company, who has recently "rigged" his plane, a Stinson Reliant, for instrument flight.

Shaw's ship is used for the purpose of training pilots for their instrument ratings, required by all major airlines and service flying at present. "Blind flight" is designed to teach the pilot to cope with unexpected weather situations such as zero visibility, storms and the dangerous air currents of a cumulo-nimbus or thunderhead cloud.

In blind flight, the pilot must rely entirely upon his instruments. He can not fly by sensory perception when he has no horizon or outside vision by which to judge his position. Special blind flight instruments have been installed on the instrument panel of the Stinson. These act as the pilot's guide in flight. They include a bank-and-turn indicator, a rate of climb indicator, airspeed, compass, sweep hand clock, two-way radio and a sensitive altimeter, which measures altitude by 200 feet instead of 100 and 200 feet.

These special installations qualify the ship as an instrument trainer. There is also a special moonbeam, non-glare light in the panel to focus on the instrument panel. The purpose of the sweep-hand clock is for the timing of turns. The sensitive altimeter measures the plane's altitude and it may be set while in the air through radio contact. The altimeter is actually an aneroid barometer and is set by barometric readings in inches of mercury.

The turn-and-bank indicator tells the pilot when the plane is turning or banking to the right or left and whether the ship is "slipping" or "skidding." The rate of climb indicator warns the pilot when his plane is

Variety of Speakers Included in Series

The summer lecture series scheduled to begin June 16 includes a variety of lecturers in several fields. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the lecture committee, has announced.

A magician, an ambassador and a congressman are among the speakers to be featured this summer. Other lecturers are Renata de Mendonca, Brazilian ambassador to Mexico who will appear June 23; E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, June 30; and Walter H. Judd, United States congressman, appearing July 7. Howard Higgins, of Emerson college, Boston, opens the series June 16 with a demonstration and explanation of spiritualistic phenomena.

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Here's an equation to be remembered! A smart girl with a college education raised to Gibbs power equals a position of Promise, Prominence, and Permanence. Proof: during the past year 6716 calls for Gibbs secretaries! Special courses for college women begin July 10 and Sept. 26. Address College Course Dean.

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CLIP THIS check list now. Pin it up in your kitchen and save fats from all these suggested sources. You'll turn in twice as much—and get yourself twice as many free red points! Used fats are urgently needed for battlefield medicines, munitions and for other vital purposes. Help yourself—and help our boys overseas, too!

- 1 SAVE all bits of fat you trim from meat. Once a week melt them down.
- 2 SCRAPE pans before washing them. No grease is too black to be of use.
- 3 SKIM stews, soups, and gravies while they cook. Afterwards, chill them and scoop off the fat.
- 4 SAVE water in which you cook hot dogs, sausages, and ham. Chill, and scoop off the fat.
- 5 SAVE fat scraps left on plates. Melt them down with the meat trimmings.
- 6 KEEP the can (any tin can will do) on the back of the stove where it's handy. When can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound. Start today!

Approved by OPA, WFA, and WPB. Paid for by Industry

Reds Bombard Chicago With 17-Hit Assault; Tilt 3-Hurlers, Win 10-4

Cards Spill Pirates, 5-1

Kurovski Smacks Two Homers; Rip Sewell's Bloop Ball No Good

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two home runs by George (Whitey) Kurovski, St. Louis third baseman, sparked the Cardinals to a 5-1 triumph over Pittsburgh in the second game of their series yesterday.

Pittsburgh's "bloop ball" exponent, Rip Sewell, allowed St. Louis only six hits, but Kurovski's homers, one in the first and one in the ninth, were responsible for four runs that sewed up the Cardinals' victory.

The Pirates, hit to four hits by Harry Gumbert, counted their lone run in the ninth. Tommy O'Brien, batting for Sewell, doubled and went around on two infield outs. Jim Russell tripled to deep left but Bob Elliott was called out on strikes.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Verban, 2b	4	1	1	0	4
Martin, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	2	0
O'Dea, c	4	1	2	3	0
Sanders, lb	3	1	0	13	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	2	2	1	4
Litwhiler, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	3	6
Gumbert, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	14

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Russell, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	0	4	1
Gustine, ss	3	0	0	11	0
Dahlgren, lb	3	0	0	11	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	3	1
Sewell, p	2	0	1	0	1
O'Brien*	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	15

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
St. Louis	110	000	003	5	
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	1	

Indians Blast Chisox As Harder Wins 199th

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland hurler, recorded his 199th major league victory yesterday as the Indians walloped the Chicago White Sox 9 to 4.

Harder, who will be 35 next October, allowed seven hits in gaining his second win of the season. This is his 17th year with the Tribe.

Harder slackened in the ninth, walking Hal Trosky and Thurman Tucker in order. Both advanced on Ralph Hodgins' grounder and scored on Tony Cuccinello's single.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schalk, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Webb, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Moses, lf	4	1	1	0	1
Trosky, lb	3	1	1	0	0
Tucker, cf	3	2	1	5	1
Hodgins, if	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	2	2	3
Castino, c	4	0	1	4	1
Ross, p	2	0	0	0	0
Curtright*	1	0	0	0	0
Speer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	10

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Peters, ss	4	0	1	5	1
Rocco, lb	5	1	2	7	1
Cullenbine, rf	5	3	4	1	0
Heath, if	4	1	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	1	0	2
Seery, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Grant, 2b	1	0	1	1	1
Susce, c	4	0	1	3	0
Harder, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	9	14	27	6

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Chicago	000	200	002	4	
Cleveland	000	002	52	9	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Boston	3	10	.231
Chicago	1	10	.091

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	3	.786

The Majors At a Glance

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Roast Young Chicken
With Celery Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls Drink
REICHS CAFE

Bosox Snap Losing Streak

Senators Bow Out In 11-10 Slugfest; Cronin Juggles Lineup

BOSTON (AP)—Shaking his lineup, Manager Joe Cronin put himself at first base yesterday and played a major role as the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Washington Senators 11 to 10 in a slugfest.

All Cronin did was drive in three runs with a homer and two singles and start a rundown play, making the putout himself at third base, which eased a serious Senator threat in the fourth inning.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Powell, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Myatt, 2b	4	2	2	10	1
Spence, cf	5	2	3	0	0
Ortiz, lf	5	0	3	2	0
Kuhel, lb	4	2	2	7	0
Torres, 3b	5	1	3	1	6
Ferrell, c	3	0	2	2	1
Guerra**	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	0	3
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Valdes*	1	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	2	2	1	0	1
Wolf, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	16	24	12

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Culberson, cf	5	2	2	3	0
Fox, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Cronin, lb	5	2	3	9	2
R. Johnson, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	2	3	8	5
Tabor, 3b	3	0	2	0	5
Parke, c	5	2	5	2	2
Laake, ss	3	1	0	2	2
V. Johnson, p	1	0	0	2	2
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	11	15	27	19

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Washington	102	202	201	10	
Boston	020	044	01x	11	

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
St. Louis	102	202	201	10	
Boston	020	044	01x	11	

Borowy Takes Third As Yanks Triumph 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hank Borowy won his third straight game yesterday, and increased his holdover winning streak to 10 straight by holding the Philadelphia Athletics to six hits as the New York Yankees triumphed 3-1.

A two-base wild throw by shortstop Mike Molosevich in the ninth inning deprived Borowy of hanging up his second shutout of the season.

Luke Hamlin, ex-Brooklyn Dodger, held the Yankees to seven safe blows, including Johnny Lindell's third homer of the year. Nick Etten, with two singles, extended his hitting streak through 10 games in a row while George Stirweiss also hit safely to stretch his string to eight straight games.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirweiss, 2b	3	2	1	2	7
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Metheny, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Etten, lb	4	0	2	16	1
Savage, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Lindell, cf	4	1	1	3	1
Milosevich, ss	4	0	0	4	0
Hemsey, c	4	0	0	2	1
Borowy, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	18

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	2	5	0
Plick, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Haves, c	4	0	1	3	0
Siebert, lb	3	0	0	6	0
Keil, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	26	1	5	22	10

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Philadelphia	020	010	001	4	
St. Louis	000	500	11x	7	

New York	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	4	.636
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	8	.343

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LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

From The Sidelines...

by Yoke

We can begin to thank our lucky stars that something is going to start happening around here after a rather desultory two weeks. The Seahawks baseball team will get underway with its season this Saturday at Ames. Although they have already played one game with the Muscatine Indians, the navyites will begin against collegiate competition for the first time.

It's too early to say anything about how the team will come out but the batting order looks impressive to say the least. It goes something like this: Wiley (not to be pronounced Willy) Neatherlin, 2b; Charlie Touch, 3b; Bob Steuber, cf; Dick Wakefield, lf; Don Aires, lb; Price Brookfield, rf; Herb Anderson, ss; Harold Anderson, c and for Saturdays first game, Raniszewski, pitching.

When you first look at that you will recognize two familiar names, Steuber and Wakefield. The fact that these fellows follow each other is significant in itself. With a pair of heavy hitters like that batting in the third and clean-up spot it's going to mean plenty of trouble for opposing batteries. You will remember also that it has been often harped upon that Wakefield was second only to Luke Appling in the American league standings last season.

And we're sorry that we can't say more about the other boys because we haven't had a chance to see them in action. They, like some other local team, have been rained out of their practices this week. Raniszewski (boy wait till we have to do this one on play-by-play broadcast) on the mound is supposed to be exceptionally good. He did right well against the Indians last Sunday and seems to have won the No. 1 spot on the hurling staff so far.

From the fieldhouse, which seems to have become quite dead and moldering these days from the SUI sports whirl, we find that there is a possibility that Iowa may be represented in the National Collegiate championship track meet this year.

This may be classed in the category of bellyhoo. Here's the way it works. Rex Whitworth is scheduled to run in the Big Ten championships at Champaign, Ill. May 27 and if he comes out all right there he might move up to the nationals.

There are already a lot of ifs in the story but let's add one more. If his wife will let him. You know that the English Eland, got married recently and we're not sure just how much slack the ball and chain will give him.

Burgo, lf	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burgo, lf	3	0	0	6	0
Busch, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Hamlin, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	5

2 HITS NOW— Ends Friday!
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THE GOOD FELLOWS
Kellaway - Walker - Feige - Brown

ARCERY MUSIC
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Today thru Friday
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VARSIITY
4 Big Days TO-DAY
Starting
The Screen Thunders
Vengeance as You Burn With Rage... Cheer With Pride

THE PURPLE HEART
Phyl Andrews
Richard Cowie
Felix Granger

WOLF, WOLF "CARTOON"
Community Sing
Latest News

Dodgers Rally in 9th To Overcome Braves 4-3 Aided by Greggs

BROOKLYN (AP)—A three run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Boston Braves 4-3, yesterday. Nat Andrews, who started for the Braves, held the Dodgers to one run and seven hits until the ninth, but a double by Augie Galan with the bases loaded which scored by Lloyd Waner, hitting for Bill Hart, scored the winning run. Fritz Ostermuller started for the Dodgers, but gave way to Hal Gregg in the ninth. Gregg received credit for the victory, his second.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Ryan, 2b-3b	4	0	2	3	0
Workman, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Gladu, lf	4	2	1	2	2
Shemo, 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Ross, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Masi, c	3	0	1	4	0
Macon, lb	4	0	1	7	0
Phillips, ss	3	0	0	4	6
Andrews, p	4	0	0	1	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	25	14

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bordagaray, 3b	5	2	2	2	2
Walker, lf	5	1	3	1	0
Olmo, 2b	4	1	0	1	4
Galan, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Schultz, lb	5	0	0	12	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	4	0
Hart, ss	3	0	0	1	2
L. Waner**	1	0	1	0	0
Owen, c	4	0	2	4	1
Ostermuller, p	2	0	1	2	2
Warren*	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	11

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brooklyn	010	100	010	3	
Boston	100	000	003	4	

Phils Take 2nd From Giants, 7-1; Lee Gives Five Safe Blows

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies made it two in a row over the New York Giants yesterday, winning the second game of the series 7-1 and dropping the New Yorkers to fourth place in the National league.

Bill Lee went all the way and yielded five hits, one of which was a home run by Mel Ott in the ninth inning to spoil the veteran's bid for a shutout.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	4	1	0	1	4

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"LADY IN THE DARK"
Englett
STARTS TOMORROW
The magical musical with miracle TECHNICOLOR!

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Vengeance as You Burn With Rage... Cheer With Pride

THE PURPLE HEART
Phyl Andrews
Richard Cowie
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WOLF, WOLF "CARTOON"
Community Sing
Latest News

Bond Drive By Sorority

A "Bonds Buy Mercy" drive has begun under the sponsorship of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, with Mrs. Garth Johnson as local chairman, it was announced yesterday.

The bonds are to be purchased and sold by the members of the 48 college and 90 alumnae chapters of Gamma Phi Beta and the proceeds will be used to purchase hospital equipment and medical supplies.

The purchase of the hospital plane, priced at \$110,000 has been set for the first national goal. Any bond bought by June 6 will be designated for this plane, which is needed for the transfer of the wounded and the moving of the hospital equipment and the medical staffs. Any persons interested in having their extra bonds used for this purpose may call Mrs. Johnson, (7531).

This project is the first of its kind to be undertaken by an international sorority and is under the direction of the women's war finance division.

Students to Register Again for War Work

An acute shortage of hospital workers and a new shipment of bandage materials for the Red Cross necessitated another registration of university student workers. Registration will be held in the lobby of Iowa Union Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. and will continue through the lunch hour.

The keener need is now being felt at the University and Children's hospitals. Work includes care and entertainment of children as well as assisting as nurse's aides. All work is done in the afternoon with hours selected by the volunteers. Mary Jane Zech, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of the hospital workers.

Because Johnson county missed its last quota of Red Cross surgical dressings the demand for bandage folders has increased. Bandages are folded at Iowa Union Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of the Red Cross volunteers.

At least 50 volunteers are needed for the war jobs. The registration is a part of the "Double V" program operated under the auspices of the University Women's association.

County Men Leave For Naval Induction

Twenty-eight more Johnson county men left Iowa City yesterday morning for induction into the navy.

The new group includes: Robert Snider, Patrick Akers, Delbert Giering, Willis Conklin, Robert Vincent, Donald Stimmel, Charles Comstock, Mearl Barnett, George Gay, Dean Rittenmeyer, George Semuth Jr., Cleese Gosnell.

George Lepic, William Cobb, Elmer Gifford, Harold Mulherin, Robert Scott, Lloyd Hamm, Orlo Sedlacek, Carl Villhauer, Robert Newmire.

George Rarick, Louis Helmer, Walter Rouse, Harold Glick, Donald Merrifield, Kenneth Krager and Robert Urbanek.

Coffee and doughnuts were served the men at the courthouse by the Red Cross canteen corps.

NAZIS TAKE OVER BUT NOT WITHOUT A STRUGGLE



CAPTION accompanying this photo received in New York from Lisbon describes it as made in an "upper Italian town" where small German police unit which occupied a castle there "was attacked by a group of partisans who had taken possession of the town and besieged the German force for 10 days." The group above is a German relief unit making its way through a street. (International)

Boudreau Rejected By Army Draft Board

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox was the only draft-vulnerable major league manager left yesterday after Lou Boudreau, 26-year-old chief of the Cleveland Indians, had been rejected by the armed forces.

Boudreau was turned down yesterday at the Chicago pre-induction center because of an arthritic condition in his right ankle, which he fractured in 1943 while running the base paths for a Harvey, Ill., sandlot team and re-fractured in a spring exhibition game with Cleveland in 1940.

The chances of Cronin being called appear slight, for he will reach 38, the draft age limit, Oct. 12.

JAP SENTRY DOG JOINS MARINES



MEET NIPPER, who got into this war as a Japanese sentry dog but quit Tojo's forces and went over to the United States marines on Cape Gloucester. Who said dogs aren't smart animals? Nipper poses with Sgt. George E. Ausman, Plymouth, Mass.

Tension of Trainers Rises as Derby Time Nears, Alorter O. K.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Stall walking started in earnest at Churchill Downs yesterday as the time grew short for the 18 three-year-olds which are expected to match strides in the \$75,000 added Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Having put their charges through their last serious workouts, the trainers paced up and down the barns more alert than ever for any little ailment that might keep their prides and joys from facing starter Reuben White around 4:45 p. m., central war time. There were no signs of any such ailments yesterday as most of the horses took light workouts, but there wasn't a trainer that didn't have his finger crossed.

A. C. Ernst's Alorter, who had 37-year-old Jack Skirvin worried Tuesday after taking a couple of lame steps, showed no signs of soreness when he was brought out for a jog around the Downs' oval.

The eldest son of kings of France was known as the dauphin.

Busy Fellow



WILLIAM B. MURPHREE, 26, of Old Hickory, Tenn., above, is reported by officers in Washington to have gone AWOL from the Army, joined the Marines, won the Navy Cross for heroism in the Pacific and married two weeks ago in his home town. (International)

Granted Retrial



RETURNED FROM SAN QUENTIN'S death row for retrial last November, Courtney Rogers, 26-year-old church organist convicted of the candlelight slaying of his father and the chloroform slaying of his mother, is standing trial now in Los Angeles. (International)

Citizenship Hearings To Be This Morning

Final citizenship hearings will be held for six people this morning at the Johnson county courthouse before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Those eligible for the hearing are: Anna Marie Albert, born in Vienna, Austria; Lettie Heaton, born in Datchet, England; Francis Murray Dawson, born in Truro,

Norway; Sophie Karas, born in Kortakes, Greece; Helen Fanning (Sister Mary Gabriel), born in Borrisleigh, Ireland, and Ellen Fogarty (Sister Mary Magdalen), born in Borrisleigh, Ireland.

A patriotic program will be given at the naturalization by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Relief corps and the American Legion.

Columbia University with 769 foreign students ranks first among American colleges in the number of foreign students enrolled.

WARD—

(Continued from page 1)

Bott told reporters the union had protested the period was too short, but he and a board spokesman in Washington stated it would not be extended.

Samuel Wolchok, international president of the parent union—the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store employees—stated, however, "We're going to accept this election if it's held 50 miles from here in a field."

He told newsmen "it is not normal to order an election" on a week's notice, but the NLRB in the national capital said both sides wanted a speedy decision and many elections had been set within such a time limit.

The next major step in the

widely watched case is scheduled for Monday, when Federal Judge William H. Holly will hand down a decision on the litigation in the case. Ward counsel has asked the jurist to dissolve a temporary order obtained by Atty Gen. Francis Biddle restraining company executives from interfering with government operation. Biddle has pleaded with him to uphold the government's action.

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce and federal operating manager of the Chicago Ward units, went to Washington to consult Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones concerning "certain important steps which must be prepared in anticipation of the court decision Monday."

Radio Station KSO In Des Moines Sold By Iowa Company

DES MOINES (AP)—Radio station KSO, which has been one of the interests of the Cowles newspaper publishing family of Des Moines, has been sold by the Iowa Broadcasting company to Kinsley H. Murphy of Minneapolis, for \$275,000, it was announced last night.

Murphy has been one of the owners of radio station WTCN of Minneapolis. KSO will continue as a Des Moines station, the announcement said.

The sale is in compliance with

the Federal Communications commission ruling permitting operation of only one radio station in a city under the same ownership.

The Iowa Broadcasting company will continue to own and operate station KRNT.

The KSO sale to Murphy is subject to FCC approval. The transfer probably will take place within 60 days.

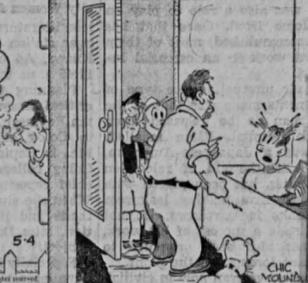
The two-month period will allow for the leasing of space for new studios and offices for KSO, but for the duration of the war, or until essential materials are released, KSO and KRNT will continue to operate from the same transmitter site and antenna system, the announcement said.

Peat is the principal fuel used in Hammerfest, Norway, Europe's most northerly city.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



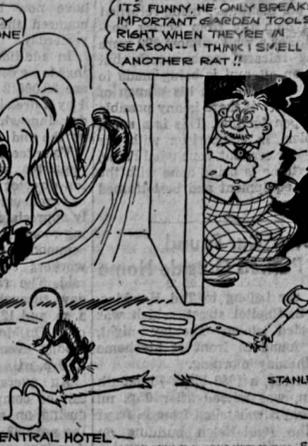
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

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

INSTRUCTION

For a Foothold—
 On Your Future
 Enroll Now For
 Efficient Business Training
 at
 Iowa City Commercial College
 203 1/2 E. Washington

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

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted. Full or part time at once. Iowa Drug Store.

Part time kitchen help wanted. Apply at Ford Hopkins Company.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

WILLIAM B. MURPHREE, 26, of Old Hickory, Tenn., above, is reported by officers in Washington to have gone AWOL from the Army, joined the Marines, won the Navy Cross for heroism in the Pacific and married two weeks ago in his home town. (International)

RETURNED FROM SAN QUENTIN'S death row for retrial last November, Courtney Rogers, 26-year-old church organist convicted of the candlelight slaying of his father and the chloroform slaying of his mother, is standing trial now in Los Angeles. (International)

Norway; Sophie Karas, born in Kortakes, Greece; Helen Fanning (Sister Mary Gabriel), born in Borrisleigh, Ireland, and Ellen Fogarty (Sister Mary Magdalen), born in Borrisleigh, Ireland.

A patriotic program will be given at the naturalization by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Relief corps and the American Legion.

Columbia University with 769 foreign students ranks first among American colleges in the number of foreign students enrolled.

War Manpower Area Director Analyzes Rehabilitation

Declares Veterans' Return Necessitates Difficult Adjustments

"The return of several million war veterans into civilian employment will be one of the most difficult problems facing this country in the immediate post-war era," declared E. E. Kline, new area director of the war manpower division, in an interview yesterday.

Kline, who assumed his present position in Iowa City last week, has been working for the last two years as veterans' representative of the United States Employment service in Clinton and has been concerned particularly with veterans discharged from Schick General hospital.

While the difficulty of providing sufficient work for these men will be made more serious later, the problem now is to establish a correct mental outlook toward returning to civilian life, Kline stated.

The men convalescing at Schick hospital represent every battle zone in the world. They have endured many close calls and freakish experiences. The war is real to them, and to return to a job as a civilian seems almost synonymous with shirking their duty.

Our problem then, Kline explained, is to convince them that there was also a role to play on the home front. Once that has been accomplished, most of them request work in an essential industry.

Rather unusual in the type of placements made was that of the first man to be released from Schick hospital, Kline recalled. He was a Japanese-American, who with the aid of relocation authorities, has been placed with an Iowa firm making leakproof gas tanks for airplanes. He not only made a success of his work, but has also been promoted to assistant foreman at the plant.

Another veteran now in civilian life is an American Indian. Asleep on his cot in the No. 2 hatch at the bottom of a liberty ship when it was struck by a torpedo, the Indian, still on his cot, was blown 80 feet into the air, landing upright on the deck. As a result of the incident, reported by the captain of the ship, the Indian now bears the distinction of being the first case on whom medical use of a plastic plate was made.

One man had gone over a 600 foot cliff in a tank during an Italian battle. His only comment: "The tank was banged up more than I." Others suffered shrapnel wounds from Attu and the South Pacific.

These were only a few examples of the men who were to be re-established in civilian life. For many this would present a great change. Up to this time food, clothing and shelter was the responsibility of the government. Now this responsibility became that of the men themselves. Pre-war pals and buddies were no longer at home. In spite of this, reported Kline, 95 percent wanted to return to their old communities.

The policy of the employment service is to prepare the stage before the men return home. Each man is interviewed and a complete registration including physical description, experience, education and interests is forwarded to his home office.

Those veterans who are disabled so that they can no longer follow their former occupation and who need special training are aided by the vocational rehabilitation program of the veterans' administration.

In explaining this aid, Kline said that if the man is handicapped by an injury rated 10 percent disability and is receiving compensation, he is eligible for a four year training program to be completed within six years after the cessation of hostilities. Training will be provided by the government either in regular schools or in an industry. Expenses are paid during this period and include an additional amount if the veteran is married. Vocational schools are also giving special training to veterans.

At present approximately 100 men per month are being returned to civilian life from Schick hospital. For a while almost 300 were being released each month, but now an attempt is being made to keep every man in his branch of the service if there is any possible job open for him. This is a small problem in comparison with the post-war era, but, concluded Kline, everything is being done with the latest equipment and best-trained personnel.

'Stolen' Car Found Parked Outside Home

A car belong to Ted Hawkins, 213 S. Capitol street, which was reported stolen Tuesday night, was found in front of his home Wednesday morning.

The car, a 1936 black Plymouth sedan, was missed after 9 p. m. He said it was taken from in front of the Paul-Helen building on Washington street.



E. E. Kline

Mary Bob Knapp To Interview Winner Of AAUW Fellowship

Louise Dauner, G of Indianapolis, Ind., who was recently awarded the May Treat Morrison fellowship for 1944-45 by the American Association of University Women for research in American literature, will be interviewed over station WSUI by Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis., at 11:45 a. m. today.

Planning to write a series of critical essays on Edward Arlington Robinson, Miss Dauner will go to Colby college at Watertown, Me., in September. The library of Colby college has been made a chief repository for Robinsonian. When she studied for her master's thesis and her doctoral dissertation, Miss Dauner used the same subject.

Especially for her study, she will have access to files and letters belonging to the Robinson family. Some of these documents have never before been given to the public.

Episcopal Minister To Assist in Leading Vocation Conference

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church and chaplain to Episcopal students at the university, will assist with the leadership of a vocational conference for college women of the sixth province of the Episcopal church. The conference will be held at Lyman lodge on Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, Minn., May 5, 6 and 7.

Dorothy Copony, A2 of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Patricia Short, A1 of Des Moines, and Hannah Tiah, graduate student from Honolulu, will attend this conference. University students from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska will also be present.

The purpose of this conference is to anticipate the post war needs of the church for professional church workers in various fields, by recruiting such workers now. Episcopal women who are nationally known for their leadership in church-related vocations will speak at this conference, including Mrs. Francis Salmon, professor of medicine at St. John's university in Shanghai; Ellen Gammack, national personnel director of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, and Agnes Donaldson, professor of social work at the University of Nebraska.

Prof. M. F. Carpenter will give the sermon at the morning service Sunday in the rector's absence, and Prof. Vance M. Morton will read the service.

Red Cross Workers Needed to Help Fill Remainder of Quota

Approximately 56,000 of the 60,000 surgical dressings required to fill the January-February quota have now been completed, announced the Red Cross director yesterday.

In addition to the 4,000 dressings to be completed for this quota are 30,000 2 by 2 dressings, 7,200 4 by 8 dressings and 27,000 4 by 4 dressings which must be completed by the end of May.

Volunteers are again urgently requested to offer their services, the director stated. Even as little as two hours a week will be greatly appreciated. The surgical dressing rooms in the city hall can accommodate approximately 50 more workers each day, the director said. The rooms are open Monday through Friday between 9 a. m. and 12 M. and 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings the hours are 7 to 9 p. m.

An average of 500 dressings can be completed by 12 workers during an afternoon, and within the next 25 days, a total of 68,200 dressings must be completed.

Reporter Honored



HOWARD HANDLEMAN, International News Service war correspondent, who was voted the winner of the George R. Holmes Memorial award for 1943, is pictured above. The journalistic honor is awarded annually for the outstanding example of an INS reporter's work in the domestic or foreign field. (International)

First Baptist Church Members to Observe National Family Week

In observance of National Family week, the members of the First Baptist church will hold a parish supper at the church this evening at 6:30. Guest speaker for the occasion will be E. H. Ward of Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa Baptist convention.

Men and boys of the church will look after all arrangements in connection with the pot-luck supper. Younger children will be cared for during the program, and will view motion pictures of the community vacation church school and other subjects shown by Ralph Tarrant.

Brief reports and announcements on various current church activities will be presented and items of business will be discussed.

Representative Martin Adds to Law Library

Representative Thomas Martin, through correspondence with Mrs. Millicent Dearth, acting law librarian, has recently obtained for the library additions to the Congressional record.

Each senator and representative is given one government depository for which they may obtain volumes. Mrs. Dearth said the library has been previously ham-

Robert Tyndall Named 1944 Valedictorian

Robert Tyndall, now in the army, was named valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class of Iowa City high school during an assembly held yesterday morning. It was announced by Principal Fred Jones. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Tyndall.

Mary Ann Laschke was named salutatorian and the other 11 honor students named included Dorothy Armbruster, Darlene Barker, James Bauer, Doris Bennett, Evelyn Dohrer, Mona Early, Robert Kringel, Gene Matthes, Helen Dot Newcomer, Betty Shonka and Anna Rose Strasburg.

While it is customary for the valedictorian and salutatorian to participate in the commencement program, Principal Jones said efforts to reach Robert yesterday morning had not been successful, and it is not known whether he will be able to attend the exercises. He completed his work in January and then attended the university for one semester. During the course of his high school work he established a record of 31 E's and one G to give his an average of 97.26.

Mary Ann Laschke will complete her work in June and has an average of 96.29.

Collective Bargaining Issue to Be Decided By Workers' Vote

A vote will be taken at the Iowa City Poultry and Egg company, 7 E. Benton street, tomorrow to determine whether the workers wish to be represented for collective bargaining by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America of the American Federation of Labor. The announcement came yesterday from the national labor relations board's Minneapolis office.

Only certain of the workers will be permitted to vote. All production and maintenance employees and route men, who were employed during the pay roll period ending April 27, 1944, may vote. Supervisors, foremen with rights to hire and discharge, clerical workers and employees who have quit or been discharged for cause and have not been rehired or reinstated prior to the date of the election are not eligible to vote.

The election is to take place between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Plans for the annual Memorial day services in Iowa City will be made at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the board rooms of the public library. Patriotic and civic organizations have been requested to send representatives to the meeting.

Each organization will be given specific duties in connection with the services.

T. Cromwell Jones is chairman of the committee.

Victory Garden Series to Be Aired Over WSUI

A new series of programs for the victory gardeners will begin this morning at 11:30 over station WSUI. The fifteen minute daily program, a homey story of a family, its neighbors and their gardens will contain a wealth of practical information for either the veteran or amateur gardener.

The Iowa State Medical society will sponsor a broadcast over station WSUI at 9 o'clock this morning. The program, on the subject "Sinus Infections," was prepared and will be presented by Dr. Garfield Thein of Oelwein.

"Little Known Facts About Well Known People," broadcast over Mutual tonight from 9:15 to 9:30 will present the life of Samuel Clemens. The author of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" is now the subject of the current motion picture, "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Dale Carnegie will present the program.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:55 Program Calendar
9:00 State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Excursions in Science
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Waltz Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 The Gardeners
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Reminiscing Time
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Union Radio Hour
4:00 Conversational Spanish
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College

"ONE-MAN ARMY" SPRUCES UP FOR HIS BIG DAY



SERG. CHARLES (COMMANDO) KELLY, the "one-man army" who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his feat of killing 40 Germans in Italy, spruces up in his Pittsburgh home for the big day ahead. Kelly, back home to visit his mother who is rapidly losing her eyesight, was to be feted by civic officials, given the key to the city and paraded before the home folks. (International)

Bus Company Runs New Line to Anamosa

A new bus line will be established between Iowa City and Anamosa by way of Solon, Mt. Vernon and Martelle, according to an announcement yesterday by H. J. Hampton, president of the Bee Line Transit company. The new service will begin Monday.

The Bee Line bus will leave Iowa City at 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. and will arrive in Anamosa at 1:50 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. daily. On the return trip the bus will leave Anamosa at 7:45 a. m. and arrive at Iowa City at 9 a. m. daily.

The Bee Line also operates bus service between Cedar Rapids, Maquoketa and Savanna, Ill., and between Iowa City, Washington and Ft. Madison.

T. C. Jones Heads Committee to Plan Memorial Day Service

Plans for the annual Memorial day services in Iowa City will be made at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the board rooms of the public library. Patriotic and civic organizations have been requested to send representatives to the meeting.

Each organization will be given specific duties in connection with the services.

T. Cromwell Jones is chairman of the committee.

Issues Wedding Permits

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Merle Marie Holland, 33, and Frances Bernard Bekker, 37, both of Lone Tree, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

4 Indictments Reported

Four indictments were reported by the grand jury which convened yesterday afternoon in the first session of the May term of court. District Judge Harold D. Evans presided.

St. Mary's Juniors To Entertain Seniors With Banquet, Prom

The junior class of St. Mary's high school will honor the 1944 graduating class at a junior-senior prom to be held Tuesday, May 9, in the Jefferson hotel.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. It will be followed by a dance beginning at 8 p. m. Decorations will stress a nautical theme and use of the class colors, red and gold. The committee in charge includes Gertrude Butterbaugh, Evelyn Ward, Doris Amish and James Igo.

Other arrangements are under the direction of the junior class officers, Josephine Rocca, president, James Diehl, vice president, Evelyn Ward, secretary, and Gregory Bright, treasurer.

Attire will be semi-formal, and chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Reis. Music will be furnished by Bill Mueller's orchestra.

The prom will be open to 23 members of the senior class and 20 members of the junior class.

Men's Golfing Opens

The opening men's stag day at the Iowa City Country club will be held today. Golf will be played beginning at 4 p. m. and dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

The Country club family season will open Tuesday evening when a dancing party will be held. Dinner will be at 8 p. m.

The drying of foods has been practiced for centuries.

ONLY Rexall DRUG STORES OFFER YOU Rexall BARGAINS

THESE and MANY MORE VALUES are on display in our store.

2 BIG DAYS! THURSDAY FRIDAY

SALE

TWO for the price of ONE plus ONE CENT!

In Face of Wartime Restrictions Rexall resources have made possible a repetition of the nationally famous thrift event—the Rexall original 1c Sale—that offers the same great savings as before: 2 for the price of 1 plus 1c.

HENRY LOUIS DRUGGIST
124 East College Street

Reg. 49c Puretest ASPIRIN Tablets	2 for 50c SAVE 48c A Rexall PRODUCT
Reg. 25c Rexall CORN SOLVENT	Removes hard corns painlessly 2-26c
Reg. 50c Size EYELO	The favorite eye lotion 2-51c
Reg. 25c Rexall HEADACHE TABLETS	24's 2-26c
Reg. 75c Rexall REX-RUB	For relief of muscular aches and pains 2-76c
Reg. 50c Rexall GYPSY CREAM	Soothing to painful sunburn 2-51c
3 Oz. Size Puretest CASTOR OIL	2-26c
Bottle of 100 CARICA BILE Brand Tablets	2-\$1.01
Reg. 45c (100's) CASCARA SAGRADA	5 grain tablets 2-46c
Reg. 40c Pint (100's) AM. PETROFOL MINERAL OIL	2-50c
Reg. 50c 50 Petrex of 50 HALIBUT LIVER OIL	Vitamin A and D capsules 2-66c
Reg. \$1.25 Rexall MELO-MALT TONIC	With Vitamins A and D 2-\$1.26
Reg. 25c Puretest SODA MINT TABLETS	140's 2-26c
Reg. 30c Puretest BORIC ACID	Powder or crystals 2-31c
Reg. 25c Puretest TR. IODINE	With applicator 2-26c
Reg. \$1.00 Lavendar BATH SALTS	13 oz. size 2-\$1.01
Reg. 35c Hall's BORATED BABY TALC	2-36c
Reg. 39c Floor-Brite BRUSHLESS SHAVING Cream	2-40c
Reg. 59c Floor-Brite LIQUID FLOOR WAX	Self polishing 2-60c
Reg. 15c Bottle GRAPH INK	Blue-black (permanent) or blue (washable) 2-16c
Reg. 50c Rexall CREAM DEODORANT	2-51c
Full Pound Puretest CASCARA COMP. TABLETS	2-36c
Full Pound Puretest EPSOM SALT	No excessive bitter taste 2-26c

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

No Layaway, No Charges, No Deliveries

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ALL REXALL PRODUCTS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Special Today 50c

Roast Young Chicken

With Celery Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Lettuce Salad

Hot Rolls Drink

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50's Puretest VITAMIN A, B, D and G CAPSULES

Potency and purity are guaranteed.

2 for \$1.10

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