

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944

Rent Ceilings in Iowa City—

Early in 1942, rent, the second largest item in the cost of living, threatened to overthrow the carefully designed anti-inflation program. High rents and threats of eviction were contributing to a major labor turn-over, breeding discontent.

The adoption of an OPA directed rent ceiling for defense areas was the federal government's solution to the problem. Yet the ruling was faulty within itself. In a short-sighted and over zealous attempt to remedy the offending war production areas and pacify the defense worker, it completely forgot the average man in the average American town.

Like so many other cities all over the country, Iowa City did not fall under the direction of the control measure. Yet into Iowa City came an influx of army and navy personnel—military men and women seeking temporary homes for their families. Apartments and houses have always been at a premium here. Now they were priceless, and the obvious resulted. Rents soared, often doubling themselves.

Although an official OPA request was made the following October (1942) asking all landlords to keep or reduce rentals

to the March 1 level in conformity with the defense-area regulation, few complied. Today rents are far above the normal standard, and far too high for the average Iowa Citizen still receiving his usual paycheck, or even those whose wages have been slightly swelled to meet rising taxes.

Most Iowa City landlords are taking advantage of the navy officers who receive large maintenance allowances. Aware of these allotments, they are asking increased rents, thus shutting out the permanent residents of Iowa City who are unable to meet soaring rentals.

Many other towns located near army camps, naval and marine bases have been placed under the OPA price control ruling by the popular demand of the residents, even though these cities do not have war production industries.

Should Iowa Citizens demand a federal rent ceiling both for their protection and that of the navy personnel, action could be taken by the state board. Des Moines officials have already declared that "landlords do not generally conform to the above voluntary request, it may become necessary to institute enforcement procedures."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Allied Preparations in Britain Obviously Have Reached Advanced Stage

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Allied preparations in Britain for invasion of the continent have so obviously reached an advanced stage that the preliminary feints and false starts foretold by Prime Minister Churchill weeks ago are in order at any time. It does not necessarily follow, however, that they will come in the western theater itself. They would serve the same purpose executed in the south.

Nazi reports of a quickening of allied behind-the-line activities in Italy sound plausible for that reason. A break of some sort in the now extended lull in ground operations on that front would not be surprising.

Even if no real effort to break through to Rome, strike in force across the Adriatic into the Balkan peninsula, or to threaten the south coast of France is included in the over-all concept of allied strategy at this critical moment it is understandable that every device to keep the Germans pinned to their south front defenses would be employed. Whatever its tactical successes or failures to date, a primary strategic objective of the Anglo-American campaign on the Italian "boot" itself was to take enemy weight off both the Russians in the east and off the invasion coast in the west.

Official allied estimates place 50 German divisions in Italy and the Balkans most of them withdrawn from Russia. That is precisely the figure used by Moscow commentators many months ago urging immediate Anglo-American second front attack. Given that help, they contend, Russian armies could roll up the German front in Russia.

The Russians have more than made good that prediction. It is still urgently necessary that there be no relaxation in the allied threat in the south, nevertheless. The success of the coming Russian-allied east-west squeeze in bringing the war in Europe to a reasonably early and victorious conclusion probably depends as much on the allied operations in prospect in the south as upon any other factor.

Italy may not be regarded as a continental invasion drawbridge. The Po stands like a formidable, mountain-backed moat across the head of the peninsula. It does serve as a potential spring board for invasion of southern France or of the Balkan peninsula. And Italy-based allied bombers are calling to German attention anew night and day, as well as materially aiding in Russian preparations to storm the Galati gateway to the Danube plains in Romania by battering at Bucharest and Ploesti.

Inistent Naiz reports of at least Russian skirmishing in force down

Yank Soldiers Attend Four Day School At Anzio Beachhead

FIFTH ARMY ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Italy, (AP)—Four small Italian children and their old brown dog sat delightedly in a littered farmyard today watching a couple of hundred tired American soldiers going to school.

Last night the GI's were in fox holes on the beachhead front. This morning they marched back for what they thought was rest but the sign on the camp entrance said "Division School," and it was right.

"A very high officer happened to see the troops before they had time to unsling their blankets. They had been caught in a two-hour barrage as they got out of the line, and lying in ditches had given their heads faces a heavy coating of dust.

"Blanketyblank!" said the very high officer, "get those men shaved."

Supplied with hot water, the new students burnished themselves back to regimental brightness.

The school offers a four-day course after which all graduates return to their old foxholes or others nearby. The program begins with calisthenics and then feats of stabbing, pillbox and strong point reduction, patrolling, mine and wire clearing, platoon tactics, squad tactics, and a "night problem." "The guys like it for a change—if nothing else," said Corporal Carl Wiedemann of South Orange, N. J.

Today's arrivals included three year veterans like John A. Bengen of Big Stone City, S. D., who won a battlefield promotion to lieutenant recently, and Staff Sgt. Uno M. Point of Taconic, Minn., who won the purple heart in the capture of San Vittorio.

After lunching on K rations I marched over to the Italian farm-yard for a lesson from Capt. Leslie Bailey of Olminger, Va., "tricks of village fighting."

Captain Bailey explained he was drawing on knowledge gained from attending a British battle school in Tunisia and the men he was speaking to could check it with their practical experiences in such places as San Vittorio and Cassino.

The captain pointed to an empty thatched shack which formerly had housed some of the donkeys and goats.

"There is the house with the enemy in it and this is the street through the village," the captain said. "The street is killing ground. Your own machine-guns will shoot anything that moves in it. No one fights in the streets anymore. They fight from one house into the rear of another."

Two riflemen flanked the rickety open doorway of the shack. A third ran up, tossed in a grenade which was an empty C ration.

The show continued for an hour, the squads changing and the children gurgling happily.

Inspector Capt. Paul A. Van Nordstrand of Red Oak, uttered the opinion that the four day course "can't hope to cover much stuff in such a short time but the mine clearing lesson seems most appreciated by the men."

Only one casualty has been reported at the school, although the area frequently is subjected to enemy shelling. Yesterday a soldier student was seated in an open air barbershop getting a haircut when a stray bullet struck him in the throat wounding him fatally.

That seems to dispose of a Polish report some days ago that the Nazis were evacuating Lublin. It is the primary supporting rail and road center substantially midway between Lwow and Brest Litovsk and east of the Vistula. Only Nazi intention to fall behind the Samista line which would put Warsaw in grave peril could explain enemy abandonment of Lublin and allied intelligence reports on which Mr. Stimson bases his war reviews give no indication of such a German purpose. They anticipate the first crucial battles of the climactic campaign in the east along the Lwow-Brest Litovsk line.

Votes Once in 10 Years

Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska's delegate to congress, has voted only once in 10 years. And not because he didn't want to.

Alaska's absentee voting law requires that voters must have been within the precinct 40 days before election. This has disengaged Dimond for 10 years. Under the proposed soldier voting legislation in Alaska, he may get his chance to vote this year, if the legislature abrogates the 40-day rule.

No general pattern is apparent

in fact, he already has advanced theory of his case, which certainly will not hurt him or his business, even if a long drawn out series of court actions fails to show profit legally.

For that losing legal prospect,

he also has the consolation of strong support in congress where one-third of those available are being turned back to wholesalers, C. Barnickel, district salvage chief of the war production board, said.

Obviously this fight is

not as one-sided as 40 invading

troops seemed to make it

temporarily, and it is not im-

possible that some lack of en-

thusiasm may develop in the

government about being too

harsh against Mr. Avery after

all.

Mr. Roosevelt may have been

thinking about these controlling

undercurrents of the case when he

deferred action against Avery. No

mention has been made of the

point that his war labor board sent

three seizure cases up to him to

handle. He acted in the other two

immediately, but held back the

Montgomery Ward action for sev-

eral additional days.

Other available boxes are being

burned or mutilated beyond re-

use, the chief said, adding that by

June or July the situation would

be "critical" for manufacturers

and retailers, already feeling the

pinch of the shortage of shipping

containers.

Boxes too mutilated for re-use

as a shipping container can be sold

for waste paper, Barnickel said,

but purchase price is much less.

Usable cartons can be sold for \$60

a ton; waste paper for \$24.

Barnickel said the cartons saved

for re-use have come from all of

the 68 counties in the Iowa WPB

district, but that he believed many

more could be saved each month.

Container manufacturers are

delivering cartons on a preferred

basis as a result of which retailers have suffered,

Barnickel said.

Now they are not so sure but

what they and Mr. Roosevelt have

been drawn into needless political

difficulties, and some feel they

were lured there deliberately by

Mr. Avery.

Inasmuch as unions have not

been able to continue to get wage

advances the last few months,

some are trying to get more cash

each week through new wage de-

creases forcing reclassifications of

employees, portal to portal pay in

factories and even short layoffs

without pay. Thus, without

change in the basic rate or more

work, they may wangle increases.

It is not so much the good old

potato—Idaho jumbo—the "ham

and sweets" and the old-fash-

ioned strawberry shortcake—but

the way they are presented, with

tidbits of verse and homespun

phrases, that has brought even

choosey gourmets to Toffenetti's

tables.

"Toff," as his Delta Sigma Pi

brothers call him, came to the

United States when a fellow na-

tive of the Austro-Italian tyrol

offered him a job in his Cincin-

nati ice cream plant. He was to

be a "hokey-pokey" peddler.

Toffenetti arrived two days be-

fore Christmas, 1910—and found

the ice cream plant closed for the

winter. So he took what he could

get, a dishwashing job.

For two years, he worked as

a dishwasher, counterman, barten-

der—then he went to Chicago as

a waiter in the Hotel LaSalle, the

Blackstone, the Congress. Tips

were good, and in four and a half

years he had \$3,500 and the idea

of his own restaurant.

Toffenetti got his first restaurant

on Chicago's north side

Scout Leaders Name Officers

Mrs. Burdette L. Gainesforth was elected head of the Girl Scout Leaders' association at a meeting Wednesday night in the club rooms. Other officers named were Mrs. Joseph Ponce, vice-president, and Mrs. Joseph Schaaf, secretary.

A day camp training session and a cook-out supper preceded the business session.

Dates for day camp sessions have been announced. Brownies will camp from 3:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. June 2 and from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. June 5, 7, 8, and 9. Girl Scout camps will be held from 3:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. June 2; 7:30 until 10 a. m. June 6; 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. June 6, and 4 p. m. until 9 p. m. June 7. Overnight camps will take place June 8 and 9.

Registration for these camps will be held May 10 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the Girl Scout office. Folders are available regarding camp activities and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh Carson or Mrs. Ada Miller.

Candidates to Speak To Women Voters' League Monday Noon

Congressional candidates of the first district have been invited to speak at a meeting of the League of Women Voters Monday in the Fellowship room of the Congregational church. A luncheon at 12 M. will precede the program. Helen Barnes of the league's department of government and operation will preside.

Participating in the program will be Thomas E. Martin of Washington, D. C.; Harry Thompson of Muscatine; Walter Deietz of Walcott and Clair A. Williams of Danville, candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Each of these men has been asked to present a ten minute speech on "Shall the United States enter into an international organization of judicial and police powers? If your answer is 'yes,' would it be your policy as our representative to promote the formation and successful operation of such an organization? If you do not believe in a police force for the international organization, how would you enforce its decisions?" A period for discussion of questions will follow the speeches.

The tests will cover reading, language, arithmetic, history, geography, civics, science and health, and will be given from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

The townships which will have their tests at the Johnson county courthouse will be represented by about 120 pupils, Superintendent Snider said. The court room on the second floor will be used by part of the pupils and chairs have been set for the remainder.

Plans for Carnival Outlined by Chairman

The annual Red and White carnival sponsored by the music auxiliary, composed of parents of children studying music in Iowa City public schools, will be held May 19 and 20, Lynn De Reu, general chairman announced yesterday.

A shipment of novelties and other merchandise for the usual games and stands has already arrived, stated De Reu, but because of wartime restrictions, no supper will be served. All proceeds will be used to buy bonds and provide funds to purchase new uniforms and equipment after the war. Formerly the event was held to honor students appearing in competitive music contests.

The Pearl City Rides company has given a contract for costumes including a ferris wheel, go-round and other rides.

General advertising on the cards will be curtailed.

Serving on the carnival committee with De Reu are Fred Johnson, Irvin Nickols, E. R. Wilson, E. T. Hubbard, Vern Miller, Milo Novy, Carl Kringle and S. Crawford.

Further plans will be discussed at a committee meeting to be held right.

Our Mile Pavement Strip Plans Complete

Complete plans have been made for four miles of new pavement on state highway No. 1 extending from the southwest edge of Iowa City to the junction of highway No. 1 and county highway "A" in Marion township. The plans are included in the state highway commission's post-war program.

Commission representatives are endeavoring to secure permission from property owners for right-of-way.

The proposed new road will eliminate all sharp curves and steep hills.

Civil Air Patrol Offers Basic Cadet Training

With a view to training youths for service and post-war aviation, the civil air patrol is at present recruiting cadets between the ages of 15 and 17 to receive training in fundamental ground and academic subjects.

The aim of the civil air patrol is to recruit 250,000 youths by the end of 1944. Both boys and girls of high school ages are eligible for this training.

In preparation for advanced aviation courses, the civil air patrol trains cadets in infantry drill, theory of flight, navigation, meteorology, first aid, leadership and command, and communications. Also included in the courses are military correspondence, map reading and aerial photography interpretation.

New courses are offered every few months.

Two to 30-hours of study are required for the courses offered. Classes are held four hours a week. This training is offered to civilians to prepare them for more advanced aeronautical instruction.

Commander of civil air patrol squadron 722-2 is Second Lieutenant William L. MacArthur, who may be contacted at the armory each Monday night at 7:30 or at Bremer's clothing store daily, by those interested in joining for cadet training.

7th, 8th Grade Pupils To Take State Tests

Seventh and eighth grade pupils from 21 townships in Johnson county will take tests issued by the state department of public instruction today, it was announced yesterday by Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

Eight test centers have been set up for the 326 pupils who will take the examinations. The townships and their testing centers are: Solon school building, Big Grove and Cedar townships; Lone Tree school building, Fremont and Lincoln townships; Oxford school building, Oxford and Hardin townships; Swisher school building, Jefferson and Monroe townships; Sharon Center high school, Sharon township; Washington No. 5 school, Washington township; North Liberty school, Penn and Madison townships; Iowa City Court House, Graham, East Lucas, Liberty, Newport, Pleasant Valley, Clear Creek, West Lucas, Scott and Union townships.

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Charles F. Allegre has recently been promoted from a corporal to sergeant while stationed at the island base of New Caledonia in the south Pacific. Sergeant Allegre is assigned to the sanitation department of a station hospital. He was graduated from the university with a major in biology.

Corp. Keith A. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, has arrived somewhere in England, where he is stationed with an engineering unit. Corporal Hertz was previously stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill. He was graduated from City High school and attended the university.

Lieut. (j.g.) Darrel L. Johnson now is stationed on a cruiser somewhere in the south Pacific. Lieutenant Johnson was graduated from the college of dentistry with the class of 1942. His wife, the former Mildred Hertz, will be graduated with the university's August nursing class.

Pvt. Leland W. Novotny, who was recently inducted into the army, has been sent to the ordnance replacement training center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he will receive his basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Novotny, 1833 Muscatine avenue.

According to a telegram received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 906 E. Burlington street, their nephew, Capt. Hugh E. Kelso, has arrived "well and safe" at his destination after sailing from New York. Captain Kelso was graduated from the university in 1941 with a doctor's degree in political science, and was last stationed at Corvallis, Ore. His wife, the former Phyllis Wassam, is making her home at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife; three sons, Melvin and Cleo at home, and Pvt. James Lynch in the service overseas; three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Burr of West Liberty, Cecilia Lynch of Iowa City, and Bernadine at home; three brothers, Michael of Cedar Valley, C. J. of Tipton and Francis of Oregon state; three sisters, Mrs. John Buresh of Tipton, Mrs. Charles Buresh of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Walter Brown of California; one grandson, Ronald Burr of West Liberty, and several nieces and nephews.

Cadets Given Medals By Chicago Tribune

Two members of the reserve officers' training corps of the university have been awarded the Chicago Tribune medals, awarded for outstanding performance during the second semester of the 1943-44 school year.

Cadet Allan Craig of Montez, a sophomore, was awarded a gold medal, and Cadet Floyd Ellsworth Sawyer of Algona, a freshman, was awarded a silver medal.

The announcement concerning the awards was made by Lieut. Col. H. W. Schaub, public relations officer.

Rummage Sale

Rummage sale of the English Lutherans' Aid society, which had been postponed, will take place "tomorrow in the church parlors.

Citizenship Hearings

Final citizenship hearings for six people which were previously announced as being held yesterday will not take place until Tuesday, May 8, when they will come before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Maj. Walter Conner New Provost Marshal At Army Air Field

Twelve years as a member of the cavalry and service during World War I have made Maj. Walter Conner, new base provost marshal at Harding field, La., a well seasoned soldier. He was graduated from the troop officers' course at the cavalry school at Ft. Custer, Cressida, a goldfish, who died last week.

Troilus, according to Patricia, a dramatic arts major, is a fish with an unpredictable personality. He can be very quiet and sedate, sitting placidly in the center of his fishbowl. Or he can be wild and capricious, dashing in circles about his rounded home. The latter mood Patrice attributes to a delayed spring fever.

Patricia adopted Troilus from Woolworth's in Iowa City. He has large dark eyes, but he can't see out of them, says Patrice, who gained her knowledge of fish from a biology class. His full name is Troilus Chaucer.

Twice a week, Troilus gets a bath. The bathing is done in a sink, where he is scrubbed with a toothbrush, lightly. This seems to please him. On one occasion he almost went down the drain during this process and Patricia had to pull him out by the tail.

He has a few annoying habits. At night he makes wild dives into the colored crystals at the bottom of his bowl and rattles them about, waking Patricia. His manners are also bad. He spits out his food, prepared fish wafers which Patricia feeds him twice a week, and then amuses himself for hours by chasing it about his bowl.

Despite these annoyances, Patricia says that Troilus is a very fine companion, and she would hate to lose him. So if you know where she could find some seaweed, it would save the life of a very personable young goldfish.

Lieut. Warren E. Clark is being transferred from Camp Bowie, Tex., where he has been training recruits in a tank destroyer division, to Ft. Meade, Md. Lieutenant Clark entered the army with the national guard Jan. 13, 1940, and was commissioned Jan. 15, 1943, at Camp Hood. Lieutenant and Mrs. Clark are visiting this week in Iowa City with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, 809 Page street, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds, 111 E. Burlington street. Lieutenant Clark will report to his new post May 15.

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Browns Take Twelfth Tilt In 15 Starts; Down Tigers 2-0 As Polter Wins 3rd

Pirates Rob St. Louis, 5-3

Max Butcher Gives 4 Hits to Assist Bucs to Take Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After wavering in the first inning to allow St. Louis three runs big Max Butcher settled down behind excellent support yesterday and gave Pittsburgh a 6-3 victory and the series, three games to two.

The tall West Virginian gave up four hits and a base on balls in the first frame for the Cards' three runs and then steadied to scatter four more St. Louis hits while his mates rallied with a ten-hit attack.

Johnny Barrett started Pittsburgh's sixth inning rally with a triple. Jim Russell singled. Bob Elliott doubled and Babe Dahlgren singled to chase the three runs across.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Verban, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	
Martin, cf	3	1	0	3	0	
Musial, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	4	0	
Sanders, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	3	0	
Marion, ss	4	0	0	2	0	
M. Cooper, p	2	0	1	0	1	
Garns*	1	0	1	0	0	
Brechen, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Bergamo**	1	0	1	0	0	
Totals	36	3	8	24	5	

* Batted for Cooper in 7th.

** Batted for Wilks in 9th.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Pittsburgh	AB R H P O A					
Barrett, rf	4	1	1	3	0	
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	
Russell, lf	4	2	2	5	0	
Elliott, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	
Gustine, ss	4	1	1	2	0	
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	2	0	
Lopez, c	4	0	1	2	1	
Butcher, p	4	0	0	5	0	
Totals	34	6	10	27	14	
St. Louis	300	000	000	3		
Pittsburgh	000	100	02x	6		
Errors—Elliott, Gustine 2. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Sanders, Litwhiler, Gustine 2, Russell, Elliott, DiMaggio 2. Two base hits—Elliot, Musial, Gustine. Three base hits—Elliott, Barrett. Double plays—Gustine, Coscarart and Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Butcher 1, M. Cooper 1, Brechen 1. Strikeouts—M. Cooper 1, Butcher 1, Brechen 1. Hits—off M. Cooper 7 in 6 innings; Brechen 3 in 1 1/3 innings; Wilkes 0 in 2/3 innings.						

Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballantaff and Boggess.

Time—2:09.

Attendance—3,877 paid, 625 ladies, 230 service men.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	3	.714
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	8	.386
Detroit	5	9	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	P	O
St. Louis	11	38	6	17	.447	
Etten, Yankees	11	27	5	12	.444	
Hosteller, Tigers	11	27	5	12	.444	
Walker, Dodgers	13	52	10	23	.422	
Musial, Cards	14	49	10	21	.429	
Myatt, Senators	11	45	7	19	.422	
Cieslak, Phillies	9	37	4	14	.378	

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	P	O
Etten, Yankees	11	38	6	17	.447	
Hosteller, Tigers	11	27	5	12	.444	
Walker, Dodgers	13	52	10	23	.422	
Musial, Cards	14	49	10	21	.429	
Myatt, Senators	11	45	7	19	.422	
Cieslak, Phillies	9	37	4	14	.378	

Runs Batted In	American League
Stephens, Browns	14
R. Johnson, Red Sox	14
York, Tigers	9
Trosky, White Sox	9
Heath, Indians	9
National League	9
Schultz, Dodgers	17
Lombardi, Giants	16
Galan, Dodgers	16

Home Runs	American League
Lindell, Yankees	3
Hayes, Athletics	3
National League	4
Schultz, Dodgers	4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Nelson Potter limited Detroit's Tigers to five singles, only two of them in the same inning, as the St. Louis Browns held their top perch in the American league with a 2 to 0 shut out yesterday.

It was the Browns' 12th victory in 15 starts and Potter's third against one loss.

Both runs were driven in by George McQuinn. Ellis Clary scored in the third inning after McQuinn's fly to Eddie Mayo in short right. The first baseman's fifthinning double, the only extra base blow of the game, brought Myron Hayworth home from second.

Vern Kennedy limited the Chisox to six hits for seven innings, but the Chicagoans paired two of them with a stolen base, two walks and a squeeze play in the fourth to score both their runs.

Ray Poat pitched hitless ball in the last two frames.

Detroit AB R H P O A

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Hoover, ss	4	0	2	2	2	
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	
York, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	
Outlaw, lf	3	0	0	3	0	
Ross, rf	4	0	1	1	1	
Richards, c	3	0	0	4	1	
Gentry, p	3	0	1	1	0	
Tucker, cf	4	1	1	4	0	
Hodgin, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	
Fresh, c	3	0	1	5	1	
Polat, p	2	0	0	0	4	
Totals	32	0	5	24	13	

St. Louis AB R H P O A

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Clary, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	
Kreovich, cf	4	0	2	1	0	
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	0	6	
Moore, rf	3	0	0	2	0	
Byrnes, lf	2	0	0	6	0	
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	
Seerey, cf	4	0	1	3	0	
Grant, 2b						

Prof. Frank Horak Discusses Fraudulent Claims Against State

Until recent legislation was passed, one of the greatest rackets of citizens was to "charge it to the state," said Prof. Frank Horak of the political science department in an address to members of the Rotary club yesterday.

"The absurdity of claims against the state is almost beyond belief and many were passed with no investigation."

"Far too often when a person suffered injuries in an automobile accident he attempted to hold the state responsible. A common practice was to wait until the last few days of the session to present claims. Indeed, unworthy claims had a good chance of getting by amidst the assembly's last minute rush," he stated.

Professor Horak said the corrupt practices were remedied to a great degree with the passage of a bill in 1941 which established machinery to deal with the claims. According to this bill, he said, the assistant attorney general was required to investigate each claim to determine its validity. He then submitted a written report to the state appeal board which made its recommendations.

"With the passage of this legislation, the state is less likely to play Santa Claus with the taxpayers' money," Professor Horak commented.

Retail Trade Division Members Will Meet

Members of the retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Jefferson on the mezzanine floor. The possibility of stores closing on May 29 and July 3 and summer store closing hours will be discussed. All retailers and grocers in Iowa City are members of the trade division.

There are no wild land animals in the Solomon Islands.

Adolf's Leni Weds



LENI RIEFENSTAHL, Germany's top film player and producer, whose name has often been linked with that of Adolf Hitler, is reported by Germans to be bride of Maj. Peter Jeckoff. (International)

23 Leave Iowa City For Army Induction

Twenty-three Johnson county men left Iowa City early yesterday for final induction into the army. Those leaving were: Leo Hein, Ralph Erbe, Lawrence Benson, William Reynolds, Eugene Beuter, Robert Knowlton, John Reeds.

John Alexander, Leon Reynolds, Darrel Zillmer, Truman Johnson, Harold Deal, Robert Kalous, Donald Irwin.

Douglas Files, Wilbur Seick, Howard Smith, Claire Lindholm, David Brennenan, Carl Wieben, Joseph Youkey, Charles Parry and George Floerchinger.

The Red Cross canteen corps served coffee and doughnuts to the men.

Sights Victory



ADmiral ERNEST J. KING has presented a report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in which he says that Allied forces now are "fully entered" on the roads to victory, and, fortified with unity, power and experience, are determined to travel "far and fast." King is shown above as he appeared in a jovial mood during a recent visit to the Naval Air Station at New Orleans where he joined several others of his U.S. Naval academy class of 1901 at a reunion. (International)

Burlington Paint Company Destroyed By Heavy Fire

BURLINGTON (AP)—A fire which started in a warehouse belonging to the John H. Witte and Sons Paint Co. destroyed the structure and five or six nearby storage tanks yesterday afternoon. No one was injured. An estimate of the loss could not be obtained immediately.

All available equipment and all of Burlington's firemen were called into duty, and by late afternoon the blaze was believed brought under control but the debris still was burning. The blaze was discovered by workers in a nearby manufacturing plant.

The flames had a good start and firemen said the blaze was one of the hottest they had ever faced. More than a dozen explosions occurred while firemen were battling the flames, and the blasts could be heard throughout the city.

In the warehouse were barrels and other containers of linseed oil. In the nearby tanks, also owned by the company, were naphtha and solvents. The tanks were about 50 feet long and about 10 feet in diameter. The warehouse and

tanks were in the river bottom in the north part of Burlington.

The breeze was believed responsible for saving other nearby manufacturing companies. The explosions sent ends of the tanks, barrel staves and other objects as high as 200 feet into the air. The flames and smoke were carried largely over the Mississippi river.

Stricken Army Nurse To Return to U.S.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Friday (AP)—The world's longest evacuation flight will be started this week to return Second Lieut. Katherine Landrey of Boston, stricken army nurse, to the United States.

The first trans-Pacific flight for a patient will mark another record for air evacuation activities in the southwest Pacific theater where Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth air force planes have moved more than 85,000 patients—more than any other air force.

The seriously ill nurse, who requires an immediate operation by army specialists in the states, will be accompanied by First Lieut. Mary Kerr, Washington, Iowa, chief nurse of the first medical air evacuation transport squadron to arrive in the southwest Pacific nearly a year ago.

20 New Reservists To Arrive Sunday

At least 20 army specialized training reservists will be enrolled in the new term which begins Monday, May 8, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Harold Schaub, army public relations officer.

The group of 17-year-olds includes two from Montana State college at Bozeman, Mont., and six colored reservists from the state college in Prairie View, Tex. These are in addition to the 12 who remain from the original group.

Colonel Schaub said there is a possibility 25 more reservists from Montana State college will report here. "Since these men are not actually in the service, the government merely extends an invitation which they have the privilege of declining," the officer remarked.

The reservists assigned to this school will report Sunday evening.

ARREST

(Continued from page 1)

miliarize himself with the government poster because it pertained directly to his work. He added:

"Finding it to be lengthy, he carefully and openly took one down to take to his office for more careful study. In taking it down one corner was accidentally torn. He was seized by three government agents who had been lurking in the hallway.

He was taken to the district attorney's office, where he was held incommunicado. I was not permitted to talk to my client until I had threatened to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. My client was fingerprinted and placed behind bars and led to Commissioner Walker's room in manacles.

"My client is a law-abiding American citizen. I regard his arrest as wholly unjustified in the circumstances. After all, my client was merely trying to inform himself of the duties he was required to perform as an employee of the government agent in charge of Wards."

The issue is fundamentally whether we have home rule or centralized control?" Phelps claimed Thursday. He believes it is a movement by the OPA to take power away from the rationing boards. "The rationing board was originally established for the satisfaction of the local community and I think the community is satisfied." He stated that he expects a thorough investigation—maybe even a congressional one—at the demand of the community.

Geiger said that he intends to work with the remaining members of the board. "My duties will be no different than they were before." Any major problems will be referred to the Des Moines office until another chairman is appointed, he added.

Kline could not be reached at his office in Des Moines, but it is believed that a statement should be forthcoming from the OPA office or representatives of the group.

Phelps said Thursday that he was greatly surprised by the letter. "As late as 5:30 Monday afternoon, Mr. Kline told the board that it was doing a good job. Then before 8 o'clock the same evening he told Mr. McCann that he was 'off the board,' and subsequently decided that there were a number of other things wrong with the board."

The district OPA chief paid tribute to Phelps' diligent work and faithfulness and stated that his dismissal was by no means a reflection on the chairman's honesty, character or sincerity of purpose.

No replacements have been named for Phelps and McCann as yet, but Kline said that the office had the names of a number of persons on file who could qualify as board members. Every consideration will be given to the men who are still on the board and on the panels, Kline said.

Wartime Cotton Will Be Converted To Civilian Use

Wartime personnel has long been cotton-conscious, and many of the wartime uses of this material will evolve into peacetime applications too.

Perhaps the most fundamental changes in clothing design will evolve from the soldier's government issue garments. Knitted cotton underwear, made shrink-proof to withstand the army's repeated launderings, will delight civilians in the post-war period.

Also available will be the "cushion-sole" socks which now make only the army's walking easier. The advantages of sturdy,

comfortable and light-weight cotton clothing, now a part of the work.

Jungle boots developed for fighting men in the tropics will reappear in attractive shoes for civilians. The new plastic duck sole will provide many new qualities which will be appreciated by the civilian consumer.

Resin-coated sheetings developed for war use are non-toxic and non-allergic, which means they will make hygienic baby pants, sheets for cribs and hospital beds, and even nurses apparel.

Those coated cotton materials used in two-man mountain tents will become colorful cottage curtains, resistant to soil and shower curtains which repel water. They will also be useful in many other situations where resistance to humidity and mildew is a vital factor.

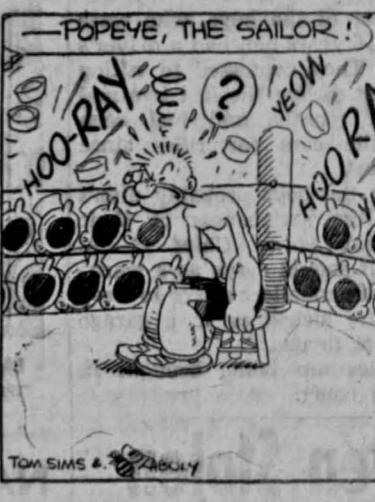
Farm Demonstration Indefinitely Postpone

A farm demonstration scheduled for Wednesday at the Robert Adams farm was postponed because the high wind made the demonstration impossible, County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner stated yesterday.

The group met in a farm building instead, and C. H. Van Vleck, extension engineer of Iowa State college, conducted a discussion on contour plowing and terracing.

No definite time has been set for a future meeting. The possibility of such a demonstration depends upon the weather. The demonstration may be postponed until next fall.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



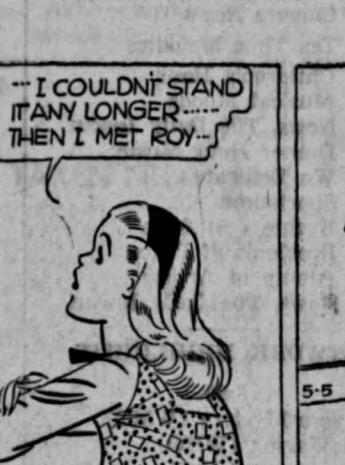
HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



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

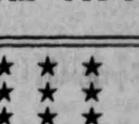
50c col. inch	Or \$5.00 per month
---------------	---------------------

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



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.

Summer Recreation Supplies

Camp Stoves Cots

Golf Archery

Baseball Badminton

FIRESTONE STORE

WHERE TO GO

For Your

Summer Recreation Supplies

Camp Stoves Cots

Golf Archery

Baseball Badminton

FIRESTONE STORE

WHERE TO GO

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Camp Stoves Cots

Golf Archery

Baseball Badminton

<b

Boys Charged With Stealing Cars for Rides

Joyriding in automobiles picked at random from the business and residential districts is the charge brought against two boys picked up Wednesday night by Assistant Chief Joe Dolezal and Patrolman James Tipton.

The boys are charged with stealing two cars Wednesday night and going for a ride. The cars were returned to their original parking places and the boys were in the third car when apprehended.

Neither of the boys, who were 15 and 16 years old, had a driver's license. They confessed to taking nine cars during the last two and one-half months and had been using the cars for rides since Christmas.

While the boys probably didn't realize the seriousness of their acts, said Police Chief O. A. White, it should serve as a warning to automobile owners to keep their cars locked or in a garage when not in use.

Charges are being brought in juvenile court.

Seven Stolen Tires Found

Four of the seven automobile tires stolen in Iowa City during the last week were found yesterday in the basement of a building between Muscatine and Conesville, reports Police Chief O. A. White.

Seven tires were discovered in the building, but only four have been identified as the same tires stolen here. The thieves were not apprehended, but the thefts are thought to be the work of an organized gang. White expressed the opinion that it was not the work of a local group.

The discovery was reported to Fred Nesper, Muscatine county sheriff, by two farmers who had gone to the building in search of machinery. Police headquarters here took down Nesper's message, and White brought back the tires yesterday afternoon.

The four tires recovered were owned by William Gower, Mrs. Clemons Erdahl, Glen Schwartz and R. T. Hartley. The other three tires discovered may also belong to Iowa City residents who have not yet noticed their disappearance, said White.

Most of the tires were stolen from car trunks or garages, and White warned Iowa City residents to keep locks on all trunks and garages and to keep automobiles in garages when they are not in use.

He added that since tire inspection has been discontinued tire owners should continue to keep serial numbers for identification.

YANKS MAKE PLANE GRAVEYARD OF FORMER JAP ISLE.



EMPHASIZING the devastating results of our aerial bombardment and strafing, this photo shows wrecked Jap planes on an unnamed island in the South Pacific. (International)

NAVY CHIEFS CARRY ON FOR KNOX



PICTURED TOGETHER are Acting Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Admiral Ernest J. King, top ranking Navy men, who now carry on the affairs of Uncle Sam's powerful fleet following the death of Navy Secretary Frank Knox. Photo was taken at funeral in Washington for the late secretary. (International)

WSUI to Inaugurate Series of 'We Dedicate' Programs

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Blue (1460); (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

The first in a series of weekly programs entitled, "We Dedicate," will be heard tonight at 7 o'clock. The entire series will be devoted to the observation of special days, weeks or events to which all people of America pay special notice. This first program observes National Music week, which is observed from May 7 to May 14. Some of the selections which will be heard are: "Lullaby of the Leaves," "Moonlight Sonata," "Standust" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Navy Band Member
A former member of the Navy Pre-Flight band, Lieut. (j.g.) David Robertson will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon on the program, "Views and Interviews." Lieutenant Robertson just received his commission after serving as an enlisted navy man in the pre-flight band for the past year.

Robertson assisted in the direction of the group, and assisted in the production of several radio broadcast musical programs. He will discuss his work in the band and his prospects for the future in the navy.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Good Morning, Ladies
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Keep Fit for Victory
9:45 Doughnutters in Action
9:50 Treasury Song
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in Magazines
10:15 Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Chester Bowles
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Ramblers
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Student Forum
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Fashion Features
4:15 Camera News
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:00 We Dedicate
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicsale
8:00 Problems of Peace
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
Lone Ranger (Blue)
6:15 Soldiers of the Press (WMT)
John W. Vandercook (WHO)
The Lone Ranger (Blue)
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
Tropicana (WHO)
Jack Armstrong (Blue)
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)
7:00 Kate Smith (WMT)
Cities Service Concert (WHO)
News (Blue)
7:15 Kate Smith (WMT)
Cities Service Concert (WHO)
Parker Family (Blue)
7:30 Kate Smith (WMT)
Hit Parade (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)
7:45 Kate Smith (WMT)
Meet Your Navy (Blue)
7:45 Kate Smith (WMT)
Hit Parade (WHO)
Captain Midnight (Blue)
8:00 Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
Waltz Time (WHO)
Gang Busters (Blue)
8:15 Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)

8:00 Waltz Time (WHO)
Gang Busters (Blue)
8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (Blue)
8:45 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
People Are Funny (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (Blue)
9:00 Moore and Durante (WMT)
Amos and Andy (WHO)
John W. Vandercook (Blue)
9:15 Moore and Durante (WMT)
Amos and Andy (WHO)
Top of the Evening (Blue)
9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
Sports Service (WMT)
Concert Orchestra (Blue)
9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
To Be Announced (WHO)
Concert Orchestra (Blue)
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)
Fred Waring (WHO)
News (Blue)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Harkness of Washington (WHO)
Teddy Powell (Blue)
10:30 Symphonet (WMT)
Hit Parade (WHO)
Swing Shift Frolics (Blue)
11:00 News (WMT)
War News (WHO)
Ted Fiorito (Blue)
11:15 It's Dance Time (WMT)
Thomas Peluso (WHO)
Ted Fiorito (Blue)
11:30 Ray Pearl (WMT)
Three Suns Trio (WHO)
Eddie Oliver (Blue)
11:45 Ray Pearl (WMT)
Lee Sims (WHO)
Eddie Oliver (Blue)
11:55 Prss News (WMT)
News (WHO)
News (Blue)

241 Cases Handled By Employment Office

Temel H. Orga, Turkish Student, Compares Educational Systems of Turkey, America

During the month of April, 241 people were interviewed at the United States employment office, according to a report released by E. E. Kline, area director of the war manpower division.

Of this number, 74 were referred to local openings with 69 placements reported to the office. Eighteen applicants were placed in work outside this area. Placements included 38 women.

Twenty-four vacancies were filed in service occupation not including household work; 22 placements were made in government establishments including the university and the hospital; 11 applicants were placed in wholesale and retail trades; 4 in public utilities, and 18 in skilled occupations. In the unemployment compensation department, four active out-of-state claims are on file.

New Law Officers

The Law Students' Association yesterday announced the election of officers for the coming year.

They are: Leo Martin, L2 of What Cheer, president; Jane Moyer, L2 of Norfolk, Neb., vice-president; and William Evans, L3 of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer.

These students will assume their offices in the fall.

A true cosmopolitan, Temel H. Orga of Samsun, Turkey, who is working on a special project in the hydraulics laboratory, has seen most of Europe.

He was born in 1917 in Samson, a Turkish town on the Black sea coast and lived there for 18 years.

A lieutenant in the Turkish navy, Orga was first sent to the Berlin Institute of Technology in August, 1936. He studied there for two and one-half years. He was sent to America after the war broke out and received his B.A. degree at the University of Illinois and his M.A. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Orga says life in European colleges is much more serious and formal than that in American schools.

A high school graduate in Turkey is equal to an American college sophomore, Orga said. The educational system consists of primary school, five years; middle school for three years; and high school, or lycée, as it is called in Turkey, for three years. The government compels all children to finish at least middle school.

There are no campus activities and very few social affairs in European universities as there is

no free time during the day. The student's school-day consists of eight hours of lectures, all quite condensed. Parties and dances are given during weekend, with waltzes and tangoes as the most popular types of dances.

There is no dancing in eating places; one must sit and listen to chamber music, and no one attends a dance, except in evening dress. Students coming to class in too informal attire, even without ties, are immediately dismissed.

Students in Turkey are much respected. They are given many privileges, and are sent to other countries to continue their studies.

No tuition is charged in German and Turkish universities, and students do not attend them for degrees, but for careers. Many fail, and are compelled to go to lower technical four-year schools.

He said that Turkish people marry much younger than Americans, and that Turkish men definitely believe the "wife's place is in the home." Almost 90% of Turkish girls smoke, as girls are expected to be feminine. Orga said that even though Turkey is noted for its fine tobacco, smoking in general is very unpopular with men and women.

Orga knew no English at all

Six AAUW Delegates To Attend Workshop

Six representatives from the Iowa City chapter of the American Association of University Women will attend the A.A.U.W. State Workshop today and tomorrow in Marshalltown, at which Dr. Helen White, national president from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be guest speaker.

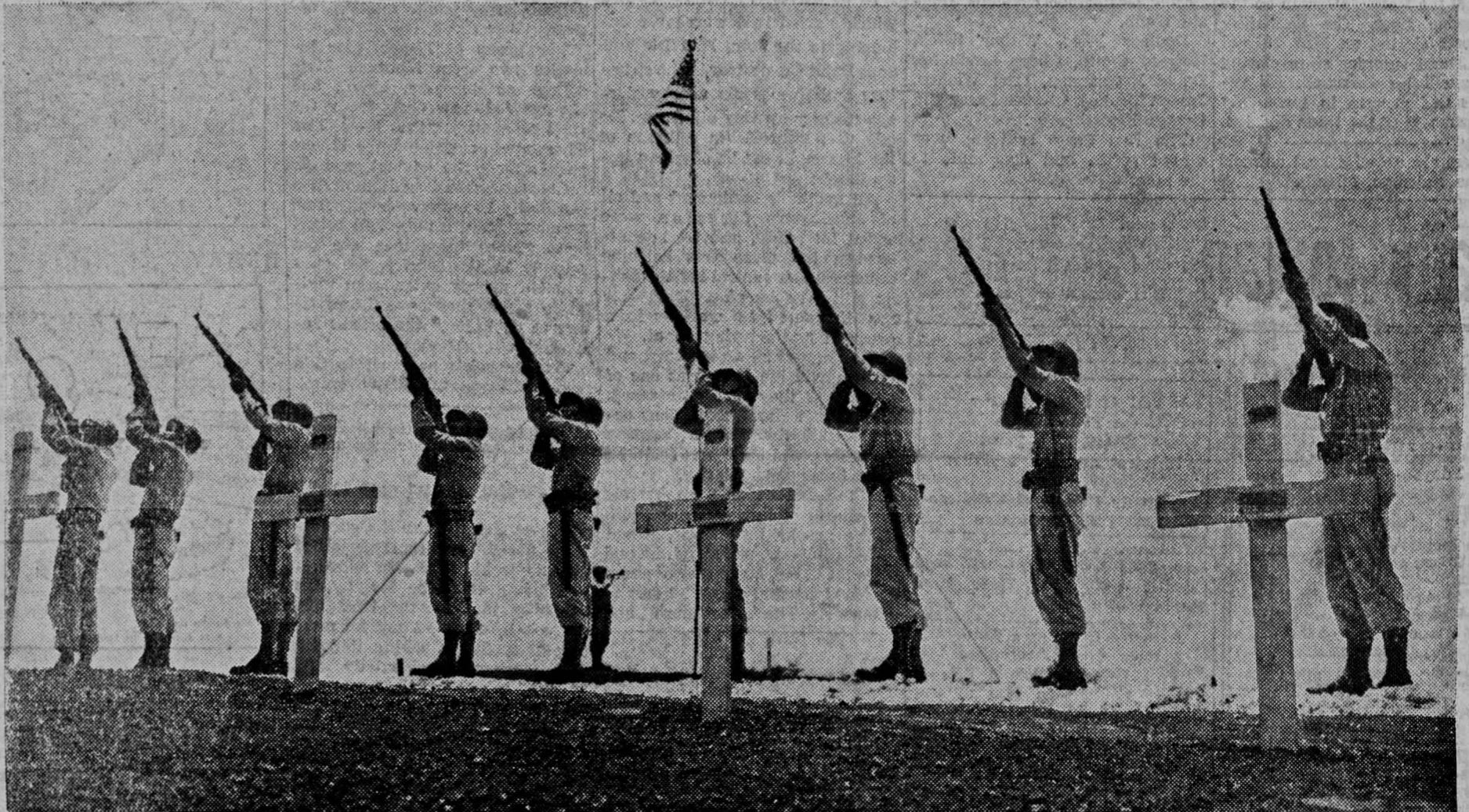
Delegates from Iowa City will be Mrs. Fred Fehling, retiring president of the local association; Prof. Marjorie Camp, newly elected president; Ethyl Martin, former state president now serving on the A.A.U.W. state planning board; Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, state chairman of the social studies group, Margaret Pahlman of the sociology department, and Prof. Luella Wright.

When he arrived in America, and learned the language from his fellow students and instructors at the University of Illinois. He maintains that he has not mastered the "jitterbug talk" as yet, but thinks the whole thing is very interesting. "Jitterbugging," he says, "is not a popular sport in Turkey."

FIRST PRIZE!

This advertisement presents the prize winning editorial in a nationwide contest among high school and college publications, conducted by the Education Section of the War Finance Division in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association, as part of the Treasury Department's Schools-at-War program. It was written by Barbara Brown, Olney High School, Philadelphia, for the OLNEY HIGHLIGHTS, and was selected from thousands of editorials which were submitted.



Memorial service for American Soldiers and Marines killed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Signal Corps Photo

Suppose there were no tomorrow —

Suppose there were no tomorrow? ... Think about it for just a minute ... No tomorrow for you, or your kid sister at home—or the brother who left for the Army yesterday. Did you ever think that we, who have had so few yesterdays, may have no tomorrows?

It has happened, you know. To Jack Feldman, and Bob Ernest—and fifteen others who sat in our classes just last term ...

They will have no tomorrow. They died before they ever had a try at living ... so that we might have our chance.

There are millions who were asked to give up more than a double feature at the Earle ... or a spiffy, new pair of pumps for next week's formal. A soda is a pretty insignificant sacrifice, when you think of—

The kids in Russia, who live on a few ounces of cereal a day. They've never seen an ice cream soda.

The Polish boys and girls, who would be in school right now, just as we are ... if there were any schools left.

The French youths who've never had a hamburger on a date—or any other time, for that matter. They are old, very old ... older than you and I will ever be ...

There are millions of them ... in Norway ... Holland ... Denmark ... Belgium ... They would stare in amazement if they could be here to see—

A jalopy painted bright yellow. "The Tin You Love to Touch" printed in big, green letters on the back.

A high school senior, uncomfortable in his first tuxedo ... calling for his date, looking nervous.

Millions of things that we take for granted ...

"Hey, Maestro! Play 'Stardust'!"

... There is such a feeling of permanency in our tight little world. We'll go to school with the gang, today ... and tomorrow ...

But, WHAT IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW? There's only one way to be sure, you know—

Buy War Bonds ... That's a simple little phrase. It's the American way of saying what we mean in a few direct words. Buy War Bonds.

Yes—you and everybody must buy War Bonds. We've got to buy more and more, and more of 'em. Just get the idea into your head that your \$18.75 might just might end the war one-fifth of one second sooner. That maybe, in that one-fifth of a second, the boy next door could be on the receiving end of a bullet ... Then you'll know it's worth it!

We've got to keep on plugging, saving, convincing. Giving our pin money ...

Tell everybody—sell everybody! We can't take no for an answer ... tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

Let's All KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

NAIL CHEVROLET

Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating

TOWNER'S

Loyal Order of Moose
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric

B. P. O. ELKS

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY

First Capital National Bank

BREMER'S

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

BECKMAN'S

DOMBY BOOT SHOP

SWANER'S

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP