

## RATION CALENDAR

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair

IOWA: Cloudy and Cold.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 189

## House Passes Taxation Bill By Full Vote

### Finance Chairman In Senate Predicts Speedy Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by the national outcry against the intricacy and confusion of wartime taxation, the house passed unanimously yesterday a bill designed to relieve some 30,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers of the necessity of computing income tax returns.

The vote was 358 to 0, the first time in the memory of house veterans that a tax bill passed without a dissenting voice.

This action shuttled the tax simplification legislation to the senate where Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee predicted early approval.

The streamliner would:

1. Scrap the two-year-old "victory" tax and set new normal and surtax rates and exemptions while keeping actual tax burdens near present levels.

2. Change the withholding levy against wages and salaries—effective next Jan. 1—to deduct currently the full tax liability of persons earning up to \$5,000—thus removing the necessity for 30,000,000 persons to compute formal returns.

3. Of the 20,000,000 who still would be required to file returns, 10,000,000 (those earning less than \$5,000 but with income other than wages and salaries) could use a simple table showing their entire tax. The remaining 10,000,000, with incomes over \$5,000, would fill out a simpler return than the present long form.

The revised normal and surtaxes would be applicable for returns filed next March 15 on 1944 income.

Generally the bill would levy a somewhat larger tax against single persons and couples without children, while the load would be lightened for tax-payers with large families.

Under the new bill those earning up to \$5,000 in 1944 and receiving not more than \$100 from sources not subject to withholding would be permitted to file a copy of a withholding receipt, furnished by the employer, in place of the regular tax return. These taxpayers would list their dependents on the reverse side of this receipt and enter amounts of "other income."

Some 9,000,000 persons now paying victory taxes but with earnings not large enough to come under the present income levies would become regular taxpayers, remitting at rates about equivalent to their present victory tax burdens.

## Stilwell Troops Trap Japanese Garrison

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—American-trained Chinese troops of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have smashed through the hotly-contested village of Inkangtaung in northern Burma and by a flanking maneuver trapped the Japanese garrison, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique announced yesterday.

At the same time, it was disclosed that strong British and Indian forces had launched a general offensive in the Kohima area of eastern India and were making "satisfactory progress" against Japanese troops who apparently had spent themselves in futile attacks against the iron defenses of the big allied base.

There was no estimate of the size of the enemy force cut off at Inkangtaung, which is in the Mogaua valley about 30 miles north of Kamaing. Stilwell's forces by-passed the village some two weeks ago when they reached Manipur, only 10 miles above Kamaing, but the Japanese clung stubbornly to Inkangtaung until Wednesday.

### Yugoslavs Surround Germans in Bosnia

LONDON, (AP)—Yugoslav troops have thrown a siege cordon around Mrkonjicgrad in western Bosnia, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared yesterday, and a separate broadcast asserted the partisans in a series of victories also had cut off the port of Split and surrounded Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second city.

Enemy troops at Mrkonjicgrad, 75 miles northwest of Sarajevo, are offering strong resistance.



INVASION CHIEFS SCAN THE SKIES

## At a Glance—

Today's  
Iowan  
\* \* \*

Commander of combined Jap fleet killed in action.

35 University of Iowa alumni meet in New Guinea.

Germans send reinforcements to Denmark, Norway as anti-invasion move.

OPA official investigator foresees amicable settlement of rationing board controversy.

Allies Crack  
Italian DamHuge Flood Threatens  
German Strongholds  
On Adriatic Coast

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, (AP)—American and British dive-bombers in a notable coup cracked open the huge Pescara dam in Italy yesterday afternoon, releasing a great wall of flood water which threatened to engulf German strongholds near the Adriatic coast and sweep away bridges vital to axis military traffic in that long-stalemated sector.

American heavy bombers at the same time blasted axis rail yards at Ploesti and Turnu-Severin in Romania after RAF night bombers had cast blockbuster explosives on the Rakos railroads in Budapest—one of the bottlenecks of German supply for the Russian front.

German Garrison

The United States heavyweights also attacked Podgorica in Yugoslavia, site of a big German garrison.

Mustang and Kittyhawk fighter-bombers with American pilots in the vanguard made the attack on the Pescara dam near Torre Di Passeri, 9 miles up the Pescara river from the port of the same name on the Adriatic side of the Italian peninsula opposite Rome.

**Spectacular Stroke**

The stroke ranked spectacularly with the RAF's successful attack last year on the Mohne dam in Germany.

As the last allied flier left the scene a high wall of water followed by five even higher waves already was a mile downstream, racing swiftly toward German-occupied Italian cities and axis defenses erected opposite the British Eighth army lines in the Ortona sector, 10 miles below the port of Pescara.

Allies Intensify Raids  
On Schouten Islands

## USO Needs Bicycles

The USO needs 25 bicycles to fill the increasing requests made by servicemen, J. B. Martin, director of the local USO announced yesterday.

In asking the people of Iowa to cooperate in fulfilling the need, the USO hopes to insure the bicycles, keep them in good repair, pay rent for their use and will be entirely responsible for them.

Because the bicycles are needed almost exclusively during the weekends, their use on Saturdays and Sundays would be as helpful as a donation for the duration of the war. Borrowed bicycles will be returned after the weekend.

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Screen Singer Judy Garland filed suit today for divorce from Dave Rose on the grounds of incompatibility. They eloped three years ago and were married in Nevada.

### Judy Garland Files Suit for Divorce

Contribute to Kinnick Fund—

## SUI Alumni Meet in New Guinea

In a locale far-removed and widely differing from that in which University of Iowa alumni gatherings are usually held, SUI graduates and former students met somewhere in New Guinea April 17, according to a letter from Lieut. Col. B. B. Russell which Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division has received.

A money order was enclosed in the letter for \$75.75 which the group contributed to the Nile Kinnick Memorial fund.

Colonel Russell writes that the alumnae whose graduation dates ranged from 1921 to 1943—met in the officers' mess headquarters, "a beautiful native-type building, some 175 feet long and 55 feet wide, located in a tropical setting

on the shore of a deep blue bay"—afar cry from the prosaic cornfields which are the scene of meetings similar to this.

Iowa City persons present were: Col. Dillivan M. Fuks, Lieut. Col. Herman H. Jacobsen, Lieut. Col. Martin C. Perl, Capt. Herman A. Strub and Capt. Richard H. Lambert.

Other university alumni present included Capt. Addison P. Clark, Capt. John A. Carran, Capt. Ellsworth L. Lindley, Second Lieutenant Margaret J. Gladstone, Maj. Kenneth Gee, Capt. G. Robert Hoffmann and Maj. Geoffrey W. Hanson.

Capt. Charles W. Hyatt, Second Lieut. Dean H. Johnson, Second Lieut. Myron J. Sunderland,

First Lieut. Sam C. Mooney, Second Lieut. Richard A. Rhien-schmidt, First Lieut. Ralph C. Kosbau, Capt. Kenneth R. Anderson, Maj. Theron R. Stuelke and First Lieut. George R. Barte.

Second Lieut. Tillie B. Crookham, Capt. Albert L. Lemen, Second Lieut. Evona Shostrom Blair, Capt. Arlin J. Kehe, Lieut. Ruth Woodall, Capt. William L. Humphrey, Maj. Dwight Hunger, Maxine Williams, American Red Cross, Maj. Thomas L. McKee, Raymond E. Cooper, Maj. John W. Bushnell and Capt. Edwin L. Hanson.

The money order was given to Ed Breese, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Kinnick scholarship fund committee.

## Britain Releases Gandhi In View of Failing Health

### Tokyo Announces Nip Fleet Commander Killed on Active Duty

## Reinforcements Sent—

## Anti-Invasion Moves

LONDON, (AP)—The Germans were reported last night to have sent 20,000 reinforcements into restive Denmark and 30,000 into Norway in a new series of anti-invasion moves ranging along almost the entire western front.

Berlin radio commentators continued to discuss the expected allied assault as being imminent.

Dispatches from Berlin to the Swiss de Geneva as well as reports by other neutral correspondents in the German capital said Berlin expects the allied invasion within three weeks.

That several different correspondents filed similar dispatches to this effect indicated the story was inspired by German officials yesterday.

An Imperial headquarters communiqué recorded by United States government monitors said that Koga had "died at his post in March of this year while directing operations from an airplane at the front."

## Striking Similarity

It bore a striking similarity to the Tokyo communiqué of May 21, 1943, announcing the death of the former fleet chief, boastful Isoroku Yamamoto, in a warplane the previous April.

Yamamoto, who once boasted that he would dictate the peace terms in the White House, was known as the man who torpedoed the London naval conference in 1934 and planned the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Tokyo indicated last year that he died a spectacular death "on the very front lines in the south," in the midst of a naval engagement.

Selective service has been making its plans in anticipation that the under 26 group would be pretty well exhausted by some time in July.

Exactly where Admiral Koga met his death was not disclosed in yesterday's communiqué. However, March 29 powerful American naval forces made a surprise attack on Palau island, within 400 nautical miles of the Philippines and a large force of Japanese warships was reported to have fled the area at the time.

There were no other major engagements during March at which the Japanese fleet was reported in the vicinity although throughout the month Japanese bases in the Wewak sector of New Guinea were subjected to relentless aerial assault.

Currently, selective service has a ban against induction of men 26 and over who are "making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production or war-supporting activities."

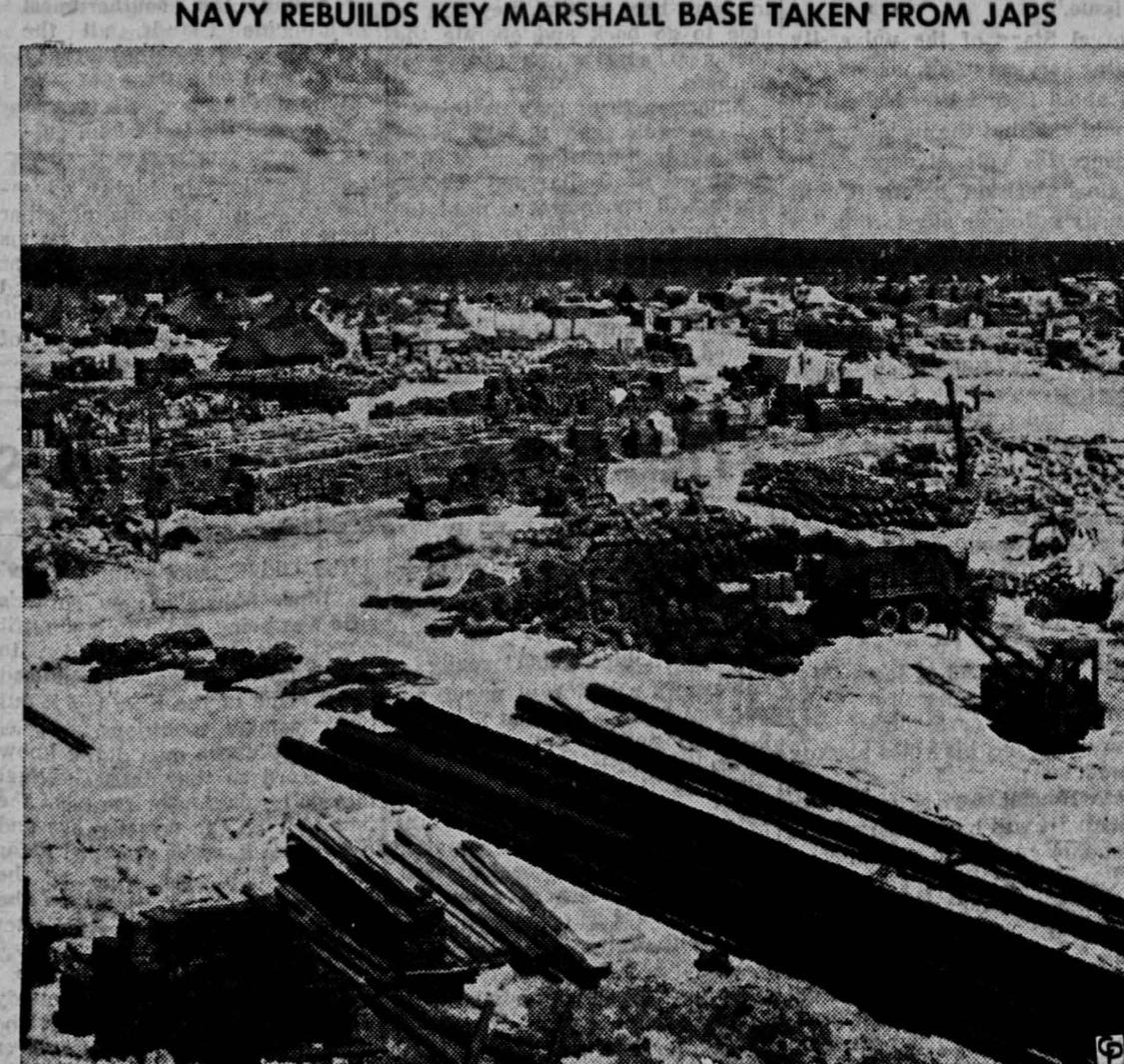
Since this order went into effect April 8, some boards have stopped inducting any men over 26, an Associated Press survey showed.

Man Who Sent Cable  
Of 1918 Armistice  
To America, Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP)—Albert E. Rowles, 71, who sent the cable from Paris to Washington announcing the 1918 armistice, died here in Naval hospital Thursday night.

Rowles was a sergeant in the army signal corps during World War I.

## NAVY REBUILDS KEY MARSHALL BASE TAKEN FROM JAPS



TENTS on Kwajalein island in the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall island group house the Seabees, navy construction gang, who are rebuilding the island into a strong U. S. base. Kwajalein was taken from the Japs along with other Marshall atolls in the successful U. S. invasion in February.

### Indian Leader Grows Worse

Action Interpreted  
As Move to Avert  
Conflict in India

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The British government of India announced today it had decided on the immediate release of Mahatma K. Gandhi, frail and ascetic Indian nationalist leader imprisoned 21 months ago, on the grounds of failing health.

The death in detention of Gandhi, leader of millions in a long struggle for freedom from British domination, would have inspired agitators in all parts of India. The British action today was believed to avert conflict at a time when the allies are fighting the Japanese bitterly on the India-Burma front.

The announcement said: "In view of medical reports of Mr. Gandhi's health, the government of India has decided to release him unconditionally. This decision has been taken solely on medical grounds. The release takes place at 8 a. m. Indian war standard time today." This is 8:30 a. m. Friday, CWT.

The 74-year-old Hindu, whose flair for the theatrical carried him through nine fates since 1918, was imprisoned for the sixth time in August, 1942, after political activity which the British regarded as hampering India's resistance to Japan. He was confined in the Aga Khan's ornate palace at Poona near Bombay.

Early this April it was announced Gandhi was suffering from malaria and was weak, and in the following weeks he grew worse. Five days ago he was said to be improving, but two days later the Bombay government said his improvement was not fully maintained and that a further examination was being made by specialists.

Actually, Gandhi's release from the Aga Khan's palace, probably will mean little more than transfer to a better climate under doctors' care. Where he would go was not immediately known, but London doubted he would return to his home at Ardhia in the central provinces.

House Authorizes  
Seizure Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a thumping 300 to 60 vote, the house yesterday authorized an investigation of the government's seizure of the labor-embattled Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago.

A resolution creating a seven-man committee to determine whether President Roosevelt exceeded his authority was jammed through with only the staunchest administration supporters in opposition.

The Republicans voted solidly for the inquiry, which will run concurrently with another by the senate already underway. Democratic lines broke and 118 joined the G. O. P. in favor of the probe. Backers of the proposal, drafted by Rep. Dewey (R-Ill.), sharply criticized the president, the war labor board and Attorney General Biddle. They contended that the Ward plant is not a war factory and that Biddle's ruling in support of the seizure makes all private property subject to government acquisition.

Administrationists countered that the seizure was sanctioned by the Smith-Connally anti-strike law.

Two Crew Members  
Killed in Plane Crash

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—At least two members of the crew of a Liberator bomber from the McCook, Neb., army air base were killed early last night when their plane crashed in the army's target range 10 miles north of Morrell, Neb., the public relations officer at the Scottsbluff army air base said.

The fate of the others aboard was not determined immediately, the public relations officer said.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

## The Day Before Victory—

Remember the day before Christmas when you were a kid? You'd been looking forward to the great event for weeks and weeks, impatiently waiting as the days dragged on slower and slower. On the last day the clocks seemed to operate in slow motion and all time appeared to come to a halt.

You knew that Christmas was sure to come, but just the same it was awfully tough to wait.

For almost five years, the allied peoples have gone through the hell of global struggle, gone through it without flinching, without complaining. Destruction of property and of life has not destroyed the spirit of the victims of the Axis lust for power. Hundreds of hardships have been accepted willingly by those who are battling for a peaceful world.

Now, with the Nazis falling back steadily before the sledge hammer blows of the mighty Red army, and with the Japanese suffering body blows from British and American forces in the Pacific, there is no longer much doubt about the final verdict of

### On and Off Campus—

## Opinion—

WILL THE MONTGOMERY WARD INCIDENT INFLUENCE A FOURTH TERM VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT?

G. H. Wannier, lecturer at S.U.I.: "I don't think the Montgomery Ward incident will influence a fourth term vote for Roosevelt. Those that would get upset over the incident would be those that were against him in the first place."

W. C. Kline, accountant of Cedar Rapids: "I would say that the Montgomery Ward incident wouldn't be of much help to him. I feel that there is quite a large percentage of the people who are not in favor of handling things in that manner."

Norma Sheppard, A4 of Albert: "I don't think the Montgomery Ward incident will influence the vote for Roosevelt. A democratic-minded person aware of the situation of America should realize that President Roosevelt's action is justified."

Frank L. Smith, laborer of 1919 Market: "I don't believe the Montgomery Ward incident will influence the vote. People will figure that President Roosevelt has held office long enough regardless of the issue."

Norvel Stagg of the university printing service: "As much as I've read about it and heard about it, I would say that the incident will influence the vote. It depends on the final decision before it will seriously influence any faction."

Dr. A. Shinn, M.D. of Iowa City: "I think it's one of the government's schemes to make it appear President Roosevelt is for the laborers in the attempt to get their support. I don't think the average laborer understands the whole scheme, so I can't predict what influence the Montgomery Ward incident will have on the vote for a fourth term."

Mary Jane Saunders, A4 of Waterloo: "I doubt it. I feel the policy of the president is already established with enough strength not to be changed by this."

Duth Norman, A3 of Iowa City: "I don't think so because if the president runs for a fourth term he doubt has his votes already secured."

Rate Howell, former university student: "It will have a very small effect. Not enough to mean defeat for Roosevelt."

H. S. Ivie, manager of Penny's: "That is a pure guess. The question is whether Roosevelt will run. It will be a means of clarifying presidential power to act according to the war emergency measure now in effect. It might be a means of speeding up decisions of the war labor board and the unions in the future."

## Columbia Professors Foresee Intellectual Century in America

The United States will emerge from the war as the great intellectual center of the world, and perhaps as the principal nation attracting foreign students to its colleges and universities, four Columbia university professors predict.

"There is no question," says Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia college, "that for a generation or more, perhaps longer, the United States will be the great intellectual center of the world.

"In the 19th century, when America was the intellectual frontier of Europe, we were too busy conquering and exploring a continent to devote ourselves to things intellectual.

"But in the last decades of the 19th century and the opening of the 20th century, America was rapidly transformed from a land of agriculture to one of industry and finance, and had both the wealth and leisure time to devote to things of the mind.

"In other words," Dean Carman continued, "as we have matured as a nation, we are realizing that there are enduring values of life which are not material, values which are expressed not in dollars and cents, or in mere accumulation of material goods.

\* \* \*

"With World War one and more particularly World War two and their devastating effects upon the institutions of learning of the old world, we have come to realize that we can no longer depend upon the higher institutions of France, England, and Germany as we did during the 19th century.

"Unfortunately for Europe, and fortunately for the United States, the war has driven some of the finest minds from Europe to America.

"Because of our great wealth, our increasing maturity, the great progress our institutions of learning have made in the last 50 years, and the blighting effect of two world wars upon European scholarship, the center of gravity has shifted definitely from Europe to America.

"Harvard, Yale, Columbia, California, and the great state institutions of the midwest are to the 20th century what the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and Oxford and Cambridge were to the 19th century.

\* \* \*

"Henceforth," Dean Carman said, "the institutions of higher learning in the United States will be the mecca for students from all parts of the world who will come in search of guidance, inspiration and sound scholarship in liberal arts, engineering, medicine, law, education and social science, and social engineering."

Dean Robert D. Calkins of the Columbia school of business predicts there will be a continuous stream of foreign students coming to this country in the postwar years, for the United States "offers something unique in business education."

The Japs still hold islands with

sight of long conquered Guadalcanal, for instance, and several

Marshall Islands eastward of our

held in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Poland.

Some Swedish reports say 15

divisions were used in policing

occupied Russia, suggesting

they may be good propaganda.

The bulk of the Jap force

lured into Wewak will face

the kind of starvation-depletion

fighting that has come to

characterize the whole south

Pacific war strategy, even the

island-hopping part of it.

That mode of warfare

works like chess, you push

fingers swiftly out toward ob-

jectives in the rear of the Jap

frontal positions, either dot-

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## High School Awards Made

### Department Heads, Participants Distribute Trophies for Activities

An award assembly recognizing student achievement during the last year was held at University high school Thursday.

Presentation was made by heads of various departments and, in the case of trophies, by those who had taken part in winning the honors for which they were presented.

The basketball trophy was presented by Jack Shay, cross country trophy by Bob Hartsock, the football trophy by Jack Shay and the track trophy by Philip Kendall.

Don Jackson, Carolyn Ladd, Dorothy Cole and Barbara Baird were presented forensic awards by Dr. Karl Robinson. Basketball letters were given by Coach Ross Wedemeyer and Captain Don Wagner to Jack Shay, Robert Van der Zee, Steven Nusser, Harold Le Grand, Wayne Emmons, James Williams, Jack Kennedy and Don Wagner.

Track letters were awarded by Coach M. F. Carpenter and Captain Philip Kendall to Charles Densmine, Francis Hamay, Craig Harper, Robert Hartsock, Philip Kendall, Harold Le Grand, Burroughs, Steven Nusser, John Reichardt, Nick Terrel, Don Wagner, George White, James Williams, Chris Urban and Maynard Whitebook, manager.

Vera Lackender, Dorothy Cole, Jane Kupka and Ann Ewers received cheerleader letters, which were presented by Emma Mueller.

Girls' athletic association awards were made by Agnes Best to Dorothy Cole, Helen Danner, Valorie Diers, Betty Janssen, Vera Lackender, Martha Thompson, Mary Sayre, Jayne Kupka, Elizabeth Adams, Nancy Anderson, Miriam Lewin, Sue Loomis, Dorothy Nicola, Carolyn Squier and Gretta Worstel.

Recognition of library service was made in awards presented by Principal E. P. Lynn to Harry Jacobs, Pat Humphreys, Harry Barnes, Robert Brice and Robert Boyd.

Musical awards were presented by Edna Ruth Wood, Bette Rae Barrell and Dorothy Kleiner to Gretchen Fieseler, Marilouise Erb, Pat Humphreys, Carolyn Ladd, Elizabeth Adams, Carole Shouquist, Peggy Starn, Lucille Martin, Barbara Jo Victor, Shirley Ann Spence.

Mary Sayre, Helen Danner, Norma Thornton, Margie Porter, Valorie Diers, Virginia Thompson, Gail Marie Zech, Ruth Carroll, Martha Thompson, Jayne Kupka, Vera Lackender, Garnet Barber, Joyce Mathes, Charlene Zimmerman, Gerry Cobb, Sally Clearyman, Betty Janssen, Norma Mathes, Mary Jane Pederson.

Dorothy Cole, Adina Boyd, Kathryn Parsons, Marilyn Holub, Douglas Spear, Eric Wilson, Ray McDonald, Robert Van der Zee, Kenneth Anderson, Dick Terrell, Marvin Christensen, Leslie Mervin, Eddie Kurtz, Otto Cahn, Robert Boyd, James Williams, Maynard Whitebook, Thomas Fetzer, William Hittler, Charles Lenthe, Don Follett, William Frame, John Miller, John McCarty, James S. Spear, Robert Lorenz, Eugene Royer and Allen Morgan.

**Lola Hughes Heads Dramatics Program For City High P. T. A.**

**CITY HIGH P. T. A.** Members of City high school P. T. A. will meet Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the library for an election of officers. The program will be furnished by the dramatic arts department with Lola Hughes in charge. Refreshments will be served.

**BOOK AND BASKET** Hostess to members of the Book and Basket club when they meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Frank Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue. Roll call will be answered with current events.

**OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS** A meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho girls will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall. There will be a social hour immediately after the meeting. Dorothy Potter and Gladys Wanek will be in charge.

**TWO-TWO CLUB** Mrs. Eulalia Reid, 21 S. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the Two-Two club at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Following the business session, a social hour will be held. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Frank Patterson.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** A salad-partner bridge will take place Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the University clubrooms for members of the University club. Reservations should be made by tomorrow evening at the Iowa Union desk (x327). Mrs. J. C.



EGGS COOLED AFTER BREAKING

TEMPERATURE is important in the preparation and preservation of eggs. The pre-cooler pictured here is in the breaking room and lowers the temperature of the eggs to 36 degrees before they are sent to the cooler for a quick chill at a temperature of 10 to 15 degrees. A refrigerated tanker carries them direct to the drying plant in Cedar Rapids.

### Iowa Poultry and Egg Company

## Keyed to War-time Conversion

### In All-Inclusive Program

\* \* \*

By IRIS WILKEN

Wartime conversion of the industries of our country has been an all-inclusive program reaching beyond the manufacturing and industrial centers into the smaller midwestern towns. Iowa City, too, has been included in that program.

Against one wall of the breaking room stands an apparatus resembling a series of large washing machine wringers, approximately seven feet long, placed one above the other. Known as the pre-cooler the rollers rotate the eggs pumped up against it until a temperature of 36 degrees is registered.

Drawn off into 80-pound cans, the eggs now leave the breaking room for the cooling room where for three hours they receive a quick chill at 10 to 15 degrees.

Cooled to this temperature, they are emptied into a vat and pumped into an insulated tanker from the Cedar Rapids plant. The eggs upon arriving in Cedar Rapids, must have a temperature under 40 degrees. The construction of the tankers enables the eggs to travel almost 100 miles with only a two degree loss in temperature.

This completes the process for the Iowa City plant. Case after case follows the same procedure. Workers are on the job for a continuous two-hour period with an intervening 10-minute rest period. One eight-hour shift operates each day, and while the labor situation at present is not serious, absenteeism was listed as the most troublesome problem by H. B. Walters, plant superintendent. Almost 20 percent absenteeism is reported with a two degree loss in temperature.

At present the plant prepares approximately 450 cases (30 dozen per case) of eggs each day. They are purchased direct from the farmers, retail stores and smaller produce centers, but no longer in the old-fashioned wooden crates. Wartime restrictions have introduced the cardboard box which is rapidly replacing the wooden style.

So in boxes they are brought to the plant. A staff composed of from 10 to 15 persons unpack the eggs, sort out the dirty ones and candle all those going to the breaking room. All dirty eggs are diverted through the washing room where each egg goes through a series of three baths including a disinfectant and two rinses.

When the eggs are finally prepared to enter the breaking room, they are packed into four-gallon buckets and passed into the breakers. Working in an enclosed room which is painted white and screened from flies, 20 to 25 women in short-sleeved white uniforms, yellow rubber aprons and white caps break the eggs.

As the buckets are brought in, a metal device is clamped across the top of each bucket. The egg is cracked against a sharp edge. All utensils are stainless steel and have been washed and sterilized in a diluted chlorine bath before being distributed to the breakers.

Each breaker has a cup into which she breaks two eggs after smelling them to test for odor. If everything is satisfactory, she empties them into a can. Any detection of a suspicious odor immediately results in disposal of the egg. Each breaker averages approximately 20 eggs per minute, making the total average output of the room approximately 55 cases per hour.

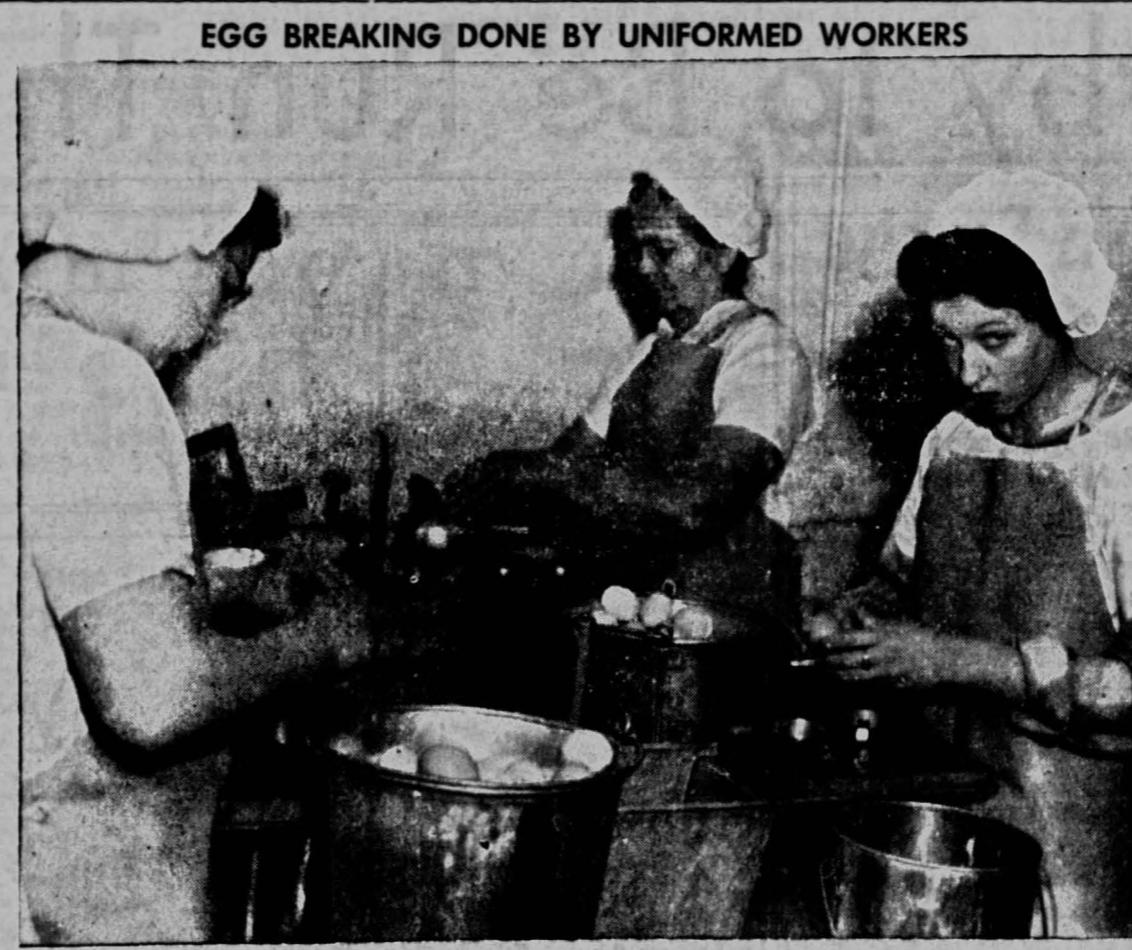
After the eggs have been broken and have passed the odor test, they are pumped through a line screen which removes any foreign substance such as pieces of shell or

Fetzer is chairman of the affair and serving on her committee are Mrs. Paul Benedict, Mrs. J. F. Biebeheimer, Mrs. O. E. Nybakken and Mrs. George Hittler.

**WEST LUCAS WOMEN'S CLUB** An election of officers will take place at the West Lucas Women's club meeting to be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George O. Stevens, route 3. Mrs. Harriet Cameron will lead a panel discussion which will highlight the succeeding program. Roll call will be answered by items of interest about the Pacific area.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS** A Mother's Day program will take place at a meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. hall. The entertainment committee will be in charge and refreshments will be served.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** A salad-partner bridge will take place Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the University clubrooms for members of the University club. Reservations should be made by tomorrow evening at the Iowa Union desk (x327). Mrs. J. C.



EGG BREAKING DONE BY UNIFORMED WORKERS

### MISS WALMER TO MARRY



MRS. DARWIN FISHER of Admore, Okla., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Clara Walmer, to Staff Sgt. Harry Came, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Came of Prairieburg. The wedding will take place May 13 at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic church. Miss Walmer was graduated from Corydon high school and is now a junior in the school of nursing at the university. Sergeant Came, a graduate of Central City high school, recently returned from two years' duty overseas and is now a patient in Great Lakes naval hospital, Ill.

### LEADS CHURCH GROUP



### John A. Taylor Jr. Given Party in Honor Of Second Birthday

#### Rites for Iowa City Purple Heart Winner To Be in Millersburg

Memorial services for Tech. Sgt. Harley H. Holderness, who was twice awarded the Purple Heart, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the M. P. church in Millersburg. Foreign war veterans of Iowa City will participate in the service, which will be conducted by the Rev. E. P. Spurlock.

Sergeant Holderness was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy No. 12, 1943, and for military merit in January.

He died in Italy Jan. 23 from wounds received the previous day. His mother, Mrs. Martha Holderness, 1026 Third Avenue, did not receive official notification of his death until March 11.

Sergeant Holderness participated in the campaign in Sicily and later served in Italy.

Mrs. Holderness received a telegram Dec. 2, 1943, reporting that her son had been killed in action, but on Dec. 4 she received another communication stating that he had only been wounded.

He was born on a farm and attended rural school. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the army. He served in the 14th cavalry at Ft. Des Moines until August, 1934, when he was sent to Hawaii. He was stationed there until January, 1936. In April, 1937, he was sent to China where he was stationed until late in 1937 when he returned to the United States and was transferred to Panama.

The same care as is used with glassware should be taken regarding sudden temperature changes in enameled ware. If a hot pan is plunged into cold water, its surface will be considerably damaged.

**Care In Cleaning** The ease with which enameled ware is cleaned is another reason for its consistent popularity. Coarse abrasives are, of course, definitely out. If food particles should stick to the surface, they can easily be soaked off with hot water.

The values reaped from careful treatment of porcelain enameled pots and pans far exceed any trouble you may take to insure the life-span of the utensils.

The bitter taste of coffee and tea, which often results from use of other types of kitchenware, is completely eliminated by using enameled coffee and tea pots.

Your kitchen will be cooler because you used enameled ware, since it allows less heat to escape into the air. Give your porcelain enameled ware the attention and merit it deserves!

**Move to New Home** Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantine and son, Bobby, moved this week from 117 Richards street to a new residence at 2111 Lusk avenue.

**Leaves Iowa City**

Lieut. (j.g.) William Bywater, 1029 Kirkwood Avenue, will leave today for Cherokee where he will

### Rainbow Girls To Hold Dance

Paul Arthur and his Count 11 will play for the annual spring formal, sponsored by the Iowa City Assembly of Rainbow Girls, this evening from 8 until 11 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Members of the assembly and their friends may attend the affair.

Marian Kirby heads the decoration committee, which includes Mary Hunter, Marilyn Sidwell, Sally Barnes, Betty Crow, Bonnie Wanamaker, and Audrey Ellis. Helen Gower will have charge of the program, and the chaperon committee is composed of Elizabeth Brown and Darlene Barker.

Election of officers will be held at a business meeting of this group scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

### Ruth Collins Named President of Tri-T

Heading activities the Tri-T club for the coming year will be Ruth Collins, who was elected president at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Flossie Schoetke, 1609 Muscatine Avenue. Other new officers include Cholene Sely, vice president; Glenas Ray, secretary; Kathryn Letts, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Lynn, treasurer; Flossie Schoetke, historian, and Doris Bernd, parliamentarian.



### Lieut. W. T. Swenson Receives Promotion

\*

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bailey of Cedar Rapids will arrive here today to spend the weekend with their son, Lieut. W. T. Swenson.

\*

Move to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballantine and son, Bobby, moved this week from 117 Richards street to a new residence at 2111 Lusk Avenue.

\*

Leaves Iowa City

Lieut. (j.g.) William Bywater, 1029 Kirkwood Avenue, will leave today for Cherokee where he will

spend a few days with his wife before reporting at Tuscon, Ariz.

\*

Telegraph cut flowers or a corsage

The ideal way to remember her

Order Early

**ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP**

112 So. Dubuque Off Hotel Jefferson East



**MOTHER'S DAY**  
May, 14th

Remember  
Her

With a Mother's Day Card

It will be a pleasure to choose a card for Mother from our lovely selection.

10c to \$1.00

moff's

Drug Store

9 So. Dubuque St.

# Kentucky Derby to Be Run This Afternoon

**Stir Up Favored Over Mile and 1-4; 19 to Run**

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nineteen three-year-old horses, one of them a filly that never has started, yesterday accepted the issue for the 70th Kentucky Derby—America's mile and one-quarter turf classic that is expected to draw upwards of 60,000 fans to Churchill Downs today and be run over a muddy track for the first time in 15 years.

It is not likely that all 19 will parade to the post at 5:15 p. m., central war time, but if as many as 16 of them face starter Reuben White it'll be the richest derby since Aristides galloped home in front in 1875 with Col. Matt Winn, impresario of the blue ribbon event, viewing the first of his 69 derbies from a grocery wagon on the backstretch.

Based on 19 starters the race will have a gross value of \$88,200 with the winner taking down \$66,700. For each scratch the gross value and purse to the winner will be reduced by \$500—the starting fee that must be posted at least 45 minutes before post time. When Shut Out won in 1942, he picked up \$64,225 from the total of \$86,250 to set the financial record.

There were only two surprises as the names were dropped into the entry box yesterday morning: Comanche Peak, who won a six and one-half furlong race in the stop Thursday, was named by Mrs. Floyd West of Dallas, Tex. Then after 45 minutes after the usual time for closing of the entries, Charlie Compton, Louisville owner and trainer, dropped in the name of Peace Bells—a filly that never has started or even been considered a remote possibility.

Rain, which soaked the racing track for nearly 36 hours, finally stopped around noon. The sun broke through spasmodically but there was little encouragement from the weather man that there would be sufficient warmth and wind to dry out the track by today.

The last time the derby was run over a muddy track was in 1929 when Clyde Van Dusen splashed home on top as a terrific rain storm broke over the Downs.

With the office of defense transportation curtailing travel into the city and hotel reservations and the chief mode of transportation to the Downs confined to street cars, the crowd was expected to be considerable under those of pre-war days. But there was little indication of it in downtown Louisville, where all of the hotels were jammed.

Heading the field of 13 colts, five geldings and Peace Bells was Stir Up from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. There was some doubt whether the son of Stimulus can carry his speed over the Kentucky derby distance but he remained the staunch favorite at lengthening odds of 5-2. His odds may take a decided drop if the track is muddy for the Greentree gelding improves many pounds under bad footing.

Stir Up, who'll be ridden by the country's No. 1 jockey, Eddie Arcaro, drew a favorable post position in No. 6—a spot that gives him a clear shot at the first turn, three-eighths of a mile away. The fleet Challenge Me, carrying the hopes of O. E. Breslau's Chicago-owned Broilite stable and quoted at 6-1, drew No. 1.

Picked to give Stir Up his closest argument was Skytracer, the lanky colt from M. B. Goff's Pittsburgh barns. He too likes mud and being a son of Flares, 1938 Ascot gold cup winner, is bred to run all day.

Healed at 5 to 1 was Gramps Image, the "poor man's" chief hope. He comprises the one-horse stable owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel and trained by her husband, Whitey Abel. He earned his way to the derby by winning the Chesapeake stakes at Pimlico.

Held at 5 to 1 was Broadcloth, hope of Mrs. George Poulsou of Los Angeles but one that has only a fair mud record. He cost Mrs. Poulsou \$5,000 last year and will have the advantage of the fine handling of George (the Iceman) Woolf, who has been in eight derbies without riding a winner. Joining Challenge Me in the 6-1 group was Pensive, bidding to be Warren Wright's second winner.

The others were lightly regarded but the experts pointed out this may be one of those derbies in which anything can happen. The same horses beat each other regularly as two-year-olds and with the exception of Stir Up have been doing the same thing this year.

Facts and figures on the 70th running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs today:

Entries—19 three-year-olds (13 colts, five gelding and one filly). Distance—one mile and one-quarter.

Value—\$88,200 gross if 19 start with \$66,700 to winner (deduct \$500 for each scratch).

Track record—2:01 2/5 set by Whirlaway in 1941 derby.

Probable crowd—60,000.

Track condition—Probably muddy.

Weather—Fair and cooler.

Favorites—Stir Up, 5-2; Skytracer, 4-1; Broadcloth, 6-1; Pensive and Challenge Me, 6-1.

Totals—40 3 12 33 15

\* One out when winning run scored.

\*\* Ran for Ott in 9th.

Boston AB R H PO A

Hausman, 2b.....5 0 0 5 3  
Rucker, cf.....5 0 1 3 0  
Ott, rf.....4 0 1 1 0  
Luby\*\*.....0 1 0 0 0  
Sloan, rf.....0 0 0 0 0  
Mead, rf.....0 0 0 0 0  
Medwick, If.....4 1 2 3 0  
Weintraub, 1b.....5 0 4 13 0  
Lombardi, c.....5 0 0 4 0  
Reyes, 3b.....3 0 0 1 5  
Kerr, ss.....3 0 1 1 2  
Melton, p.....2 0 0 0 3  
Adams, p.....1 0 0 0 2

Totals—37 2 9 31 14

\* One out when winning run scored.

\*\* Ran for Ott in 9th.

Boston AB R H PO A

Holmes, cf.....5 1 3 7 1  
Macon, 1b.....3 0 0 8 2  
Tobin\*\*.....0 0 0 0 0  
Garaghty\*\*\*.....0 1 0 0 0  
Ettin, 1b.....1 0 0 1 1  
Ross, If.....4 0 2 1 0  
Clemens, If.....2 0 0 0 0  
Hutchinson, p.....0 0 0 0 1  
Workman, rf.....4 0 1 3 0  
Kluttz, c.....3 0 1 3 0  
Masi, c.....2 0 0 2 0  
Gladu, 3b.....4 0 1 1 2  
Shemo, 2b.....1 1 1 2 0  
Ryan, 2b-3b.....4 0 1 1 2  
Wielmann, ss.....2 0 0 2 3  
Hofferth\*.....1 0 0 0 0  
Phillips, ss.....2 0 1 2 1  
Javery, p.....2 0 1 0 1

Totals—40 3 12 33 15

\* Batted for Wielmann in 7th.

\*\* Batted for Macon in 8th.

\*\*\* Ran for Tobin in 8th.

New York 000 000 101 00—2

Boston 000 000 020 01—3

## Phils Surprise Again—3 to 1

Raffensberger Allows 2 Hits as Team Climbs to 2nd Place

BROOKLYN (AP)—The surprising Philadelphia Phillies got good pitching again yesterday, this time from southpaw Ken Raffensberger, and climbed into second place in the National league flag race on the strength of their 3 to 1 victory over Brooklyn.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the Phillips and the third in a row for Raffensberger, a 19-game winner with Los Angeles of the Coast league last season.

Raffensberger gave the Dodgers only four blows—two of them to Frenchy Bordagaray—and his southpaw shots were so effective that only one fly ball was lifted to the outfield. He walked two batters.

The Phils now are only a half game behind the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals, whose game yesterday was postponed because of cold weather.

Based on 19 starters the race will have a gross value of \$88,200 with the winner taking down \$66,700. For each scratch the gross value and purse to the winner will be reduced by \$500—the starting fee that must be posted at least 45 minutes before post time. When Shut Out won in 1942, he picked up \$64,225 from the total of \$86,250 to set the financial record.

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Based on 19 starters the race will have a gross value of \$8

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944

**Side Lines**  
By Yoke**CHURCH CALENDAR**  
(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Coralville Bible church

Coralville

Rudolph Messerli, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for young and old. Leo Bergthold, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship service. Sermon, "The Soul's Satisfaction." A communion service will close the hour of worship.

6:30 p.m.—Coralville youth club.

7:30 p.m.—Evening gospel service opening with song service.

Sermon by pastor.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Christian fellowship. Place of meeting to be announced.

Thursday, 4 p.m.—K.Y.B. club meeting at the church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's home.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Children's Bible club meeting in the pastor's home.

First Baptist church

227 S. Clinton street

Elmer E. Diercks, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. The Roger Williams class for all young people beyond high school age meets at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30 a.m.—Church service of worship and sermon, "Freedom From Fear." This is the third in a series on "The Four Freedoms and the Christian Outlook." The women's choir will sing "Loving Appearance" by Gounod. Ruth Healy and Alice Swain will sing a duet, "The Lord Is My Light" by Gottschall. Mrs. Charles B. Righter will be at the organ, and for a brief recital at the beginning of the service she will play "Ist Confessor" and "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" by Guilmant and "O Sacred Head" by Bach-Dickinson. As a postlude she will play "Marche Religiosa" by Guilmant. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Reception of members.

Parents desiring to attend the services may leave small children in the nursery.

4:30 p.m.—Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship at Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. Yvonne Cates, G of Baton Rouge, La., will lead the meeting on the subject "The Christian Crusade for a New World Order." Students, military men and business young people are invited. Supper and informal fellowship will follow the meeting.

6 p.m.—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for small children.

First Presbyterian church

21 E. Market street

Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Church school. Robert Wilson, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour. Bible class taught by Dr. H. J. Thornton.

10:30 a.m.—Service of worship.

4:30 p.m.—Westminster fellowship vespers service. This will be a student discussion meeting.

6 p.m.—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for small children.

Methodist church

Jefferson and Dubuque streets

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister

9:15 a.m.—Church school. Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.

10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

4:30 p.m.—"Fever" by Dr. Jones.

4:30 p.m.—Westminster fellowship vespers service. This will be a student discussion meeting.

6 p.m.—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for small children.

First Congregational church

Clinton and Jefferson streets

Rev. James E. Waery, pastor

10:30 a.m.—Church school. Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene, superintendent. Morning service of worship. Dr. Earl E. Harper, guest minister, will give a sermon entitled "A Tale That Was Told."

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# Cadets Overcome Actual Problems of Survival

## New Course Inaugurated

Lake Macbride Used As Scene of Summer Training Program

Forced down in the jungle of a south Pacific island, a naval flier has but one objective in mind—to survive. By some manner or means he must live off the land and so instruction in survival has become the newest phase of training at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. The program is based on the principle that planes are expendable, but navy pilots are not.

Last week 267 cadets of the senior battalion spent three days in the hinterlands of Iowa, "roughing it" under conditions approximating those of possible future battles against Mother Nature in wildernesses all over the globe.

The survival program at the pre-flight school is under the supervision of Lieut. Henry W. Luecht of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Ens. J. J. Lynch of Abbeville, La.

Now a part of cadet summer training routine, survival instruction is given in the 10th and 11th weeks of the cadet's three-month stay at Iowa pre-flight. The two-part syllabus consists of class room lectures in such subjects as wild life, woodcraft, hunting and fishing, in the 10th week, and actual field experience in the 11th week.

Lieutenant Luecht, a veteran of camp direction before entering the navy, said, "the survival trip last weekend proved to be an eloquent test and vindication of the pre-flight athletic program. Were it not for athletic training, our cadets who made the trip could never have withstood those tough three days. As it was, all came through in fine shape."

No token experience is this survival project. Cadets are "given the works." Lieutenant Luecht says, "Every other Thursday morning the senior battalion musters at the base. Sweat suits and fatigue hats are the "uniform of the day." Navy trucks transport the cadets to various points outside Iowa City where they are dropped off in groups of four. Cadets are equipped with 30-pound packs containing sleeping bags, mess kits, fishing gear, a machete and budgets of "K" field rations sufficient for three days.

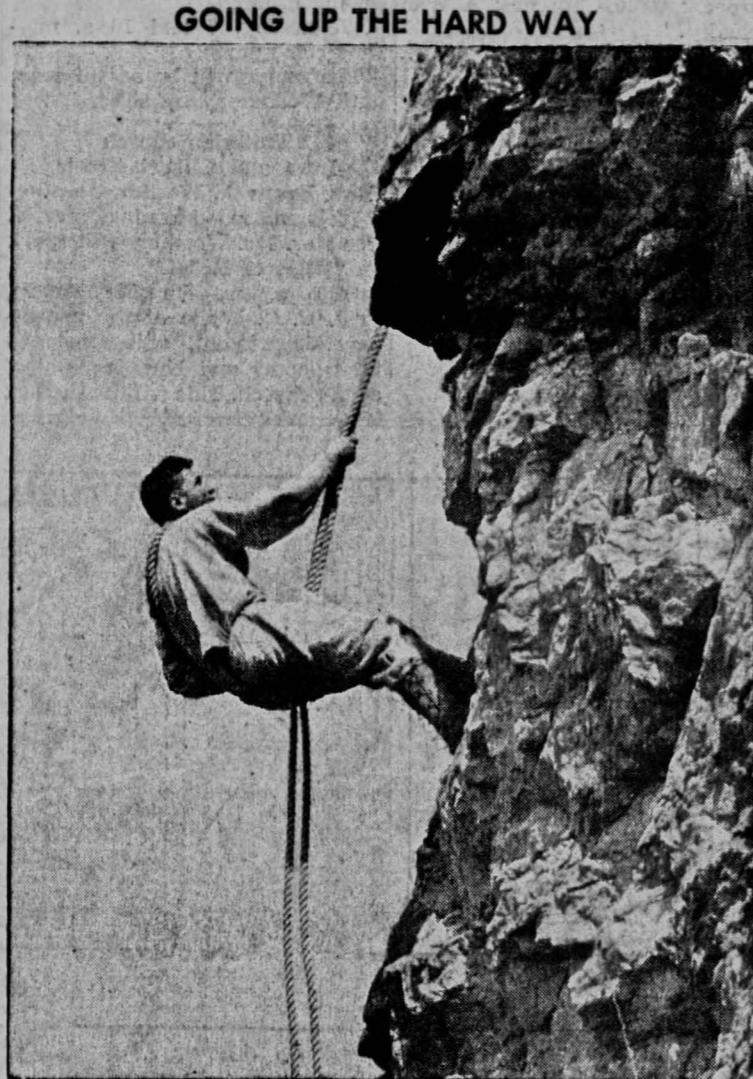
They are furnished with maps and compasses and at their starting point they plot their course and travel toward Lake Macbride. All obstacles, such as ridges, fences, streams and rivers, are surmounted. The groups are scheduled to arrive at the lake at approximately the same time. Casualties were encountered last week when one group turned its map upside down and another got slightly off the course. Eight military officers, also with full packs, begin their hike at points between so that they infiltrate constantly among the cadet parties.

The only food allowed for the three days is "K" rations, or whatever wild life can be caught or snared without violation of conservation laws.

At Lake Macbride cadets sleep in the open in sleeping bags which are elevated with sticks and leaves.

Educational Program

Suggestions for local groups to use for obtaining better school and committee programs will be presented this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI by the Iowa Christian Rural fellowship. Sponsored by the Iowa council for better education, the program will also suggest better techniques and aids for leaders of groups interested in discussing school and community programs. Mrs. Pearl Converse, extension specialist in drama and community programming, and Prof. H. W. Stacy, extension sociologist and secretary of the Iowa Christian Rural fellowship will be presented on this week's feature over the educational stations of Iowa.



GOING UP THE HARD WAY



SORRY, BOYS, IT'S ALL THERE IS



TIRED AND HUNGRY, two stalwart aviation cadets of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school rest weary bodies after trudging 16 miles with 30-pound packs on their backs. They have just returned from three days of "roughing it" at Lake Macbride as part of the survival training course recently added to the school's program.

## David H. Kerr Given Promotion to Rank Of Chief Petty Officer

David H. Kerr, aviation machinist's mate, has been promoted to a chief petty officer, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 113 Varsity heights. Chief Kerr, who was home on furlough from the African theater in January, has returned to Africa. He was graduated from City high school in 1938, and attended the university two years in the south Pacific.

Musician first class Lee M. Seger has been transferred to the navy air station at Clinton, Okla., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street. His wife has joined him in Oklahoma. Musician Seger was formerly stationed in Iceland for 18 months.

Pvt. Fred Funk, who was recently inducted into the army, now is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. His wife resides at 537 S. Van Buren street.

## Rev. Marcus Bach Attends 105th Annual Church Conference

The Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion is now attending the 105th annual meeting of the Congregational-Christian conference of Iowa in Iowa Falls.

The Rev. Mr. Bach will lead the music and worship of the second session of seminar at 10:15 a.m. today. Tomorrow will be the last day of the meeting. There will be a memorial service at 10 a.m. and a service of worship at 10:30 a.m. at the church. A dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the high school.

This conference includes ministers of churches recognized by the conference. Each church is entitled to at least one delegate.

Entertainment will be provided by the Iowa Falls church to regular delegates, ministers and their wives, conference officers and program guests.

An architecture exhibit showing the latest developments in church architecture is on display at the conference through the cooperation of Dr. Stanley North of the Board of Home Missions.

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## 'Musical Chats' to Feature Works of Serge Prokofieff

WSUI (910) WMT (600)  
Blue (1460); (890) CBS (780)  
WHO (1640) MBS (720)

Two works by the contemporary composer, Serge Prokofieff will be heard over station WSUI this afternoon at 1 o'clock. A famous legend in musical form for children, "Peter and the Wolf," and an orchestral suite based on the score of a Soviet motion picture, "Lieutenant Kije," will be presented by William Porter, announcer of "Musical Chats."

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**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 Council for Better Education  
8:30 Agriculture in Action  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Treasury Song  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Happenings in Hollywood  
10:15 Musical Favorites  
10:30 Famous Short Story  
11:00 High School News  
11:15 Waltz Time  
11:30 Child Play

football and director of physical education at Mt. Lebanon, Pa., for 15 years before entering the navy. Ensign Lynch, a graduate of Rhode Island college of education, was a research biologist for the United States Fish and Wildlife service before being commissioned in the navy.

Lieutenant Luecht is a graduate of Waynesburg college, Pa., and was a letterman there in football and wrestling. He was director of athletics, head coach of

11:45 On the Home Front  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Mercury for Steel  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 The Bookman  
2:15 Drum Parade  
2:30 Science News  
2:45 Light Opera Airs  
3:15 Todd Grant  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Afternoon Melodies  
4:00 Boys' Town  
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  
7:00 With Iowa Editors  
7:15 Reminiscing Time  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Evening Musicals  
8:00 Voice of the Army  
8:15 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**

6:00  
Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
American Story (WHO)  
To Be Announced (Blue)  
6:15  
Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
American Story (WHO)  
To Be Announced (Blue)  
6:30  
Thanks to the Yanks (WMT)  
Grand Ole Opry (WHO)  
Music America Loves (Blue)  
6:45  
Thanks to the Yanks (WMT)  
Grand Ole Opry (WHO)  
Music America Loves (Blue)  
7:00  
First Nighter (WMT)  
Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)  
Early American Dance Music (Blue)  
7:15  
First Nighter (WMT)  
Abie's Irish Rose (WHO)  
Early American Dance Music (Blue)  
7:30  
Inner Sanctum (WMT)  
Truth or Consequences (WHO)  
Boston Symphony (Blue)  
7:45  
Inner Sanctum (WMT)  
Truth or Consequences (WHO)  
Boston Symphony (Blue)  
8:00  
Hit Parade (WMT)  
National Barn Dance (WHO)  
Boston Symphony (Blue)  
8:15  
Hit Parade (WMT)

Press News (WMT)  
News from Chicago (WHO)  
News from Chicago (Blue)

National Barn Dance (WHO)  
Boston Symphony (Blue)

8:30

Hit Parade (WMT)

Can You Top This (WHO)

Spotlight Bands (Blue)

8:45

Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)

Can You Top This (WHO)

Spotlight Bands (Blue)

9:00

Freedom of Opportunity (WMT)

Million Dollar Band (WHO)

John W. Vandercook (Blue)

9:15

Correction Please (WMT)

Million Dollar Band (WHO)

Army Service Forces (Blue)

9:30

Correction Please (WMT)

Grand Ole Opry (WHO)

Army Service Forces (Blue)

9:45

Confidentially Yours (WMT)

Grand Ole Opry (WHO)

Ray Wismer News (Blue)

10:00

Doug Grant News (WMT)

News from Chicago (WHO)

Early American Dance Music (Blue)

9:45

Coronation Please (WMT)

Grand Ole Opry (WHO)

Army Service Forces (Blue)

9:45

Confidentially Yours (WMT)

Grand Ole Opry (WHO)

Ray Wismer News (Blue)

10:15

Parade of Features (WMT)

Truth or Consequences (WHO)

Korn Kobblers (Blue)

10:30

Music You Love (WMT)

I Sustain the Wings (WHO)

Teddy Powell (Blue)

10:45

Music You Love (WMT)

I Sustain the Wings (WHO)

Teddy Powell (Blue)

11:00

News (WMT)

War News (WHO)

Ray Heatherton (Blue)

11:15

Glen Gray (WMT)

Thomas Peluso (WHO)

Ray Heatherton (Blue)

11:30

George Olsen (WMT)

Three Suns Trio (WHO)

Freddie Martin (Blue)

11:45

George Olsen (WMT)

Lee Sims, pianist (WHO)

Freddie Martin (Blue)

11:55

Press News (WMT)

News from Chicago (WHO)

News from Chicago (Blue)

8:15

Hit Parade (WMT)