

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1944

The '44 Mother's Day Gift—

Time was when a fellow bought flowers or an appropriate box of candy for his best girl on Her Day. The idea was implanted in his mind at the tender age of some nine years, when his dad presented him with a quarter with which to buy whatever pleased him as a gift—which varied from a cactus to a hand-painted egg cup. As he grew older, he supplied the wherewithal himself, money earned from mowing lawns and washing windows.

But the story has changed. His offering this year may be only a letter—but a letter from New Guinea, England, Italy, India or Iceland is something to treasure. Such a wartime Mother's day greeting was received by Mrs. E. E. Blythe from her son, Sgt. Ed Mannion, a graduate of the school of journalism, now stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

March 6, 1944
Dear Mom:

For weeks now I've been promising to write about life on board the transport enroute to our south sea island paradise. I'd better do it right now because the details will soon be forgotten. I'll tell as much as I can, not only for your benefit but items mentioned will serve also as pegs for my own future recollections.

To those at home, a trip across the Pacific in time of war must seem like a bold adventure, a date with destiny. Such an impression is okay to give a girl at a dance, but unfortunately, accurate reporting tells another story. One of the most amazing things about the trip was the sense of security everybody seemed to have. It was like the feeling at home while driving a car. Other people have accidents but it can't happen to me. I doubt if the captain shared such complete trust because the Japanese have several times claimed the ship as sunk, which proves submarines were on the lookout for her. She is famous enough to have posed for Life magazine sometime back.

Much more real than the danger attached to the crossing was the stuffy feeling of being packed into a corner. Logistics demand that every available inch be utilized and that is just about how much space we had to move about in. Our compartment, called P-3, was the former cocktail lounge of the luxury liner. You would never guess it though. The population of Riverside could have slept there. Barracks bags, musette bags, hiking gear, guns, knives, smelly feet, life jackets, hidden candy bars and the eternal arguments as to our destination—these are what I'll dream about when my mind switches to P-3.

And the heat as we approached the equator—we always clung to our inch of deck space as long as possible at night before being chased to the compartment by the guards.

Nights on the deck were, if not wonderful, nice. Touchy tempers were cooled by the swift seabreeze. The sky cleared of clouds and bogs as we drew nearer to zero degree latitude. I'll never forget one night. Promenade deck aft was crowded as usual. Soldiers were leaning over the rails looking at the broad stretch of light poured on the waters by a full moon. One of them remarked, it "was just like the movies." Then the best morale builder on board was heard, a "little orchestra" composed of four instruments, a cornet, clarinet, piano-accordion and, how on earth the guy brought it on board I'll never know, an enormous bull fiddle.

Meals were served twice a day, at 0800 and 1600. Times were gladdened of course to solve the enormous problem of feeding everybody. Former residents all the fraternity boys used to buy at Bremer's. Then pretty soon the stars came out and you stood at the rail and didn't move

of the dining salon wouldn't have known the old homestead. Tables and other furnishings were stripped away to make room for the garbage cans and shelves. The quality of food was about equal in each. It wasn't until a ship's store opened three days at sea and we could buy candy bars that I ceased being hungry. The ship's stores spoiled a quiet traffic in candy at 25 cents a bar by members of the crew.

Accurate reporting again demands that the touchy, it still is, subject of the living conditions for officers be mentioned. Naturally enough, any large ship has excellent accommodations for first class passage. Naturally enough also, the officers got them. This has been the way throughout all armies, except perhaps the Chinese eighth, Wingate's Burma unit and Carlson's raiders. It has never bothered me because I would be an officer had I been good enough. What did bother me was the fact that only two of our officers took the time to see how we were getting along. It wouldn't have been noticed except a unit sleeping next to us had a major who brought them cakes and saw them every day.

But as Don Marquis' Mehitebel the Cat said to Archy the cockroach, quote: "Wotthehell, wotthehell."
I spent the days reading. Fortunately, the special service office distributed reading material ranging from paper-bound editions of novels to comic books. As the days went on and my mind grew soggy, my reading tastes degenerated in about that order. The pastime was broken into continuously by the routine of ship's life. For instance, twice a day was heard the familiar bo'suns whistle followed by, "Sweepers, man your brooms; Fore and aft, sweep her down."
Smoking periods were broadcast in the piquant language of: "The smoking lamp is lit," or "The smoking lamp is out."

Every serviceman making the trip received a package of practical items from the Detroit Red Cross and cartons of cigarettes from individual donors. I drew the names of a North Dakota chamber of commerce president and a steel worker in Dayton, Ohio. I have written them both.
The Red Cross was also on hand the night we dragged our duffel bags up the transport gangplank. A band was playing and the subdued excitement made it just as we thought it should be.

Well, this should give me enough pegs to base future stories on. But I should mention the sunsets at sea. They were overwhelming. It's a funny thing, though, I've never cared too much for too brilliant sunsets. The darn things seem overdone and garish, like an oversophisticated country girl using too much rouge. I much prefer the quieter moments immediately following the complete disappearance of the sun, when the makeup is more deftly applied. Later, the sky becomes blue-grey, blending perfectly with the darker blue of the water. An artist might compare this to the blending of blue tones by Picasso, but me—I'll compare it to those bluish two-color slack suit jobs until chased below at 2100; you just stood there and looked and listened and thought of—a great many things. You looked for the southern cross—a sailor showed you where—you listened to the phosphorescent waters being churned by powerful screws, and you thought of home and women, including a darling mother whom I had better say goodnight to before this letter is sent as a package. Your son is a big boy now and never gets homesick—I do miss you all, Inez, Rose, Tommy, Rippy—but am certain this is what I want. I still can recite the words to that poem you gave me on my seventh or eighth birthday. Remember? "God bless my son through every day . . ." The same to you, Lady.

Love,
Ed

Knox's Successor To Run 'Tauf Navy' Secretary Forrestal Differs From King, But They Get Along

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the vernacular of the service, James Vincent Forrestal will run a "taut navy."

When President Roosevelt chose Forrestal to succeed Frank Knox as secretary he was doing more than promoting a worthy lieutenant; he was picking a tough-minded administrator and World War I naval aviator who will not only represent the navy to the public but keep a clear-cut civilian view-point constantly before the navy. As under-secretary, Forrestal had four years experience assisting Knox at this kind of tight rope performance.

He knows, respects and is respected by Admiral Ernest Joseph King, commander-in-chief of the fleet. Both men are economists of words. It sometimes puzzles their subordinates how they can keep daily conferences going for an hour or more.

Things are done according to custom in the navy. Control of the service by Annapolis graduates is known as the "Annapolis tradition." There is a comradeship among Annapolis men which doesn't include officers who did not study there.

Yet in wartime the navy is largely officered by reserves, and the problem when this war is over will be how to draw thousands of these battle-hardened veterans into the regular service to officer the expanded fleet. If Forrestal is still secretary, and if the job can only be done by bucking the Annapolis tradition, friends are certain he will buck it.

The point they insist on is that he will never buck it just because it is a tradition, but the job is necessary.
He is not a man to lay his money on the counter until he knows exactly what he is going to get for it. One day an admiral responsible for certain work walked in with a batch of contracts for Forrestal's approval. Forrestal picked up the first one. "Is this a good deal?" he asked. "I don't know," the admiral replied.

"Aren't these your initials here?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, what do they mean?" "I can assure you that this is legal," the officer said. "Whether it is a good deal I cannot say."
But Forrestal had to know whether the government was getting its money's worth before he signed. Once when the purchase of a yacht was proposed at a very fair price, Forrestal rejected the deal. "Why should we buy this yacht at that price?" he asked. "Call the man up and offer him \$1 for it." The man took it.

Partly because he first came to Washington as one of President Roosevelt's anonymous assistants and partly because he once said his hobby was "obscurity," Forrestal has acquired a reputation for seeking to avoid the limelight. Probably his years in Wall Street, capped by the presidency of Dillon, Read and Co., helped him develop an indifference to publicity.
Yet he speaks well and has made an excellent impression on congressional committees by straightforward replies to knotty questions. He numbers many newspaper reporters among his friends and while he has been indifferent to publicity he also knows its value in helping him do his job.

As long as Knox was secretary, Forrestal could hide under a bushel as much as he liked, but now he must carry the cause himself.

Forrestal knows the navy well, has flown to dozens of bases in this country and abroad.
Within 10 days after marines were shoestring landing on Guadalcanal in August, 1942, he was in the southwest Pacific to see what should be done for them. Except for his supply efforts, thousands of men might have been lost.

When he heard that a task force was going into the heart of the Marshall Islands he called in his naval aide and traveling companion, Capt. John Gingrich, and said "Let's go with them." On



News Behind the News

Government Got Out of Montgomery Ward Fast In Fact, Practically Running

WASHINGTON — The government got out of Montgomery Ward fast, in fact, practically running. Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones could not wait until the union election vote was announced before proclaiming withdrawal of the troops.

In truth, there is some reason to believe Mr. Jones did not relish going in with troops to oust Mr. Avery, in the first place.
One report is that his assistant who went out to take over the Chicago plant, carried instructions inviting Mr. Avery to run the plant for the government, after its seizure. This highly placed report might well be true, because Mr. Jones is a business smarty himself who might well have conceived this adroit plan of depriving Mr. Avery of his thunder.

Mr. Avery, however, would receive no such communications from the government, and Attorney General Biddle, who is not a business smarty, at all, rushed in the troops in defense of the war labor board-CIO position, he being also much more leftist and eager for CIO than Mr. Jones.
It was the public clamor over the troop display and ousting of Mr. Avery which inspired the government haste in getting an election and getting troops out. The press and radio were not particularly influential in this respect, although they generally complained.
It was the inner turmoil here which farmers bestirred among Democratic congressmen by mail in this campaign year, which spread official fright. Apparently the farmer does not necessarily hear of these things or comment on them as fast as the commentators, but takes a few days more to get his tablet out, pencil in hand.
One Mississippi congressman got

the second day of the assault, a landing boat nosed the beach of Namur islet, where fighting was still hot and heavy, and Forrestal was the first man ashore from that boat.

The 52-year-old undersecretary was up at 4:30 every morning, shared sandwiches and "jamoke" with the men, stood a battle station, was under fire of enemy guns.

He was probably as hardened physically as most of the officers. His devotion to physical exercise goes back to when he entered college. He was a puny chap and decided to build himself up. He went in for collegiate tennis and wrestling, and it is said that a well aimed blow in a college boxing match was what flattened his Irish nose a bit.

Today he plays golf, tennis, handball and squash. He is a good sailor and likes the sea, which has endeared him to President Roosevelt, whose love of the salt water is proverbial. It is another of the qualities which has earned him the respect of the navy's professionals.

Looking Ahead In Washington

Diplomatic Balance In Europe Expected To Shift Westward

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—A profound change in the diplomatic picture, stemming from closer understanding between Russia and the western allies, is expected once the invasion gets well under way. When the Soviet union sees a real second front established to end the war, Russian cooperation in allied postwar planning may become much less inhibited. Matters can be discussed among the allies which heretofore have been clouded by suspicion.

Europe, meanwhile, has become so conditioned to thinking in terms of Russia since Hitler's defeat became predictable that the entire balance of diplomacy in Europe is likely to shift once Anglo-American armies actually land on the western coast and engage in military operations comparable to what the Russians have been doing.

Axis satellites and occupied countries will think increasingly in terms of Anglo-American policy as well as Russian. And the neutrals, freed of the threat of Axis occupation, will find ways open to escape present commitments which aid the Reich.

The weather and meat—keep an eye on the weather if you want a tip on changes in meat rationing. If the Midwest farm belt gets more bad weather for the next several weeks, there's a chance that pork may stay unrationed until next winter and beef steaks and roasts may get plentiful enough to become point-free from September through January.

On the other hand, should good weather prevail this summer, look for some lightening of pork and less liberalization of beef rationing.
Here's the reason. Poor corn and other feed prospects likely would lead to heavier marketing of livestock. But if it looked like a big feed crop, farmers would hold livestock for further fattening.
But heavier marketings in the near future would mean shorter marketings next spring.

The leathernecks forever—whatever congress does about unifying the armed forces, one thing stands out clearly judging from what's been said thus far in the house committee considering the question—there'll always be a United States Marine corps and it will be known by that name.
"I don't know of anybody who thinks that the marine corps should be abolished," said Representative Thomas (D-Tex) after listening to testimony by Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, the marine commandant.
"That goes for me too," chimed in half a dozen committee members. General Vandegrift beamed.

How do you stand?—Watch the quiet campaign going on in the District of Columbia to promote car-sharing by getting tough about renewing "B" and "C" gas rationing for drivers who don't double up to share their cars. An office has been set up to help riders get together. If the plan works well here, the system may be applied throughout the country.

National guard—congressional leaders, thinking about post-war military policy, are debating the national guard. Against one proposal to abolish it as a federal-aid project, they're considering another whereby it would fit into a system of universal military training.
It's suggested that once a youth has served a year in the regular army, he should be attached to the national guard unit of his state for five years, then be assigned to the army reserves for another five.

About ships—
First steps toward charting re-conversion of the merchant marine to private operation will get under way next week. The house merchant marine committee will begin hearings May 25 on a formula for the sale to private operators of the world's largest merchant fleet, now entirely controlled by the government through the war

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT

WAR BONDS

Get Your Beachhead Paper Here

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY (AP)—That old newspaper city room gag about "Hey, Joe, go out and bump somebody off; we need a banner for the bulldog" probably comes as near being true on Anzio beachhead as any spot in the world.
About 30 news sheets are printed on the beachhead by the men who do the fighting. They range from dailies to weeklies and biweeklies, have volunteer staffs, go to press on underground (literally) mimeograph machines in the dead of night and are delivered from foxholes to foxhole in time for the morning coffee.
They have crazy names such as "Beachhead News," "Sea Horse,"

"Red Devil," "Braves Bulletin," "Flacky Wacky" and the like and the stories often are written by the men who have just returned from the missions about which they're writing. They lay down their rifles and turn to the typewriter.
Some worldwide news is picked up by monitoring the commercial news broadcasts on beachhead radios—often in foxholes so close to the front that the listener must wear earphones because a loudspeaker would be audible across no man's land.
Majority of the news, however, is strictly of a local nature and they say things about one another

which would give any libel lawyer a field day. Their sport stories carry from snipers' contests to lizard and beetle races on exclusive private tracks between foxholes and their society yarns consist largely of cracks about so-and-so faking illness in order to get sent to the hospital where such-and-such a nurse works.
They print rumors and gags and poems and letters to the editors, but most of all they print reports on what's been doing in their sector lately.
Some even have real estate sections with cracks about "the real estate boom is on in Boxcar Gulch. Due to the nightly shelling fox-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, May 14
6 p.m. Supper, University club.
Tuesday, May 16
6:15 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: first annual banquet, Unitarian church.
Tuesday, May 18
12 M. Kensington and bridge brunch, University club.
Tuesday, May 23
7:30 p.m. Bridge (partner).

GENERAL NOTICES

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

NURSING APPLICATION

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

FRENCH EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday June 17 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application must be made before Wednesday, June 14, by signing the paper posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer hall. The next examination will be

WAR WORK REGISTRATION

Women may register for war work at Iowa Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
MARY ALICE DORR

SWAINE SCHOLARSHIP

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

Pulitzer Prize Committee Sets Precedent With Special Award to Musical 'Oklahoma'

NEW YORK (AP)—When the Pulitzer prize committee this year set a precedent with a special award to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II for the brilliant musical caper, "Oklahoma," it served as much as anything else to point a nasty finger at the Broadway musical scene.
Except for the fine score of the "Theater Guild's" bright romp, there isn't one even passably good score among the half dozen or so original musicals now catching stout-sized audiences.
Among the original scores, Kurt Weill's music for "One Touch of Venus" brings only one actually good tune to mind: "Speak Low." Some others in the Mary Martin musical have clever lyrics, some have neat chord twists but by no means can the score be compared with "Oklahoma" or ven Weill's own tunes in "Lady in the Dark" and "Knickerbocker Holiday."
"Early to Bed" has a moderately workmanlike score, written, by a great musician, the late Thomas (Fats) Waller, but he missed hitting an excellent average and even one solid hit tune.
Two usually capable fellows, Vernon Duke and Howard Dietz, got together on the score for "Jackpot," and neither music or lyrics were more than pedestrian. The Duke-Dietz team held to the same dubious form for the coast guard revue, "Tars and Spars" for which their services were donated.
Another definite flop musical was "Allah Be Praised," which closed a week ago. There were a lot of talented people in the cast, but the score was far too bad with one or two acceptable lyrics. The score was written by one of the top musical comedy arrangers in the business, Don Walker. His musicianship has been attested many times by his fine orchestrations for the better shows. That he couldn't bring a high standard of composition to his first Broadway effort should not discourage him; many Broadwaywise still think he has what it will take.
The famous Cole Porter is no exception: his last two attempts—"Something for the Boys" and the current smash, "Mexican Hayride"—are his worst to date. Even such a hit tune as "I Love You," from the latter show, is a clean steal from earlier hits of his like "Night and Day"; he uses similar chords and even the same beguine tempo of his justly popular "Begin the Beguine."
"Follow the Girls" has a fair score, with lyrics that are learningly acceptable, sometimes downright dirty; but they do have a superior sort of smoking-room humor that cannot be discounted.
Several hit musicals this year are revivals: "The Merry Widow" and "Rosalia" both went into the popular three-quarters-time store room for music. "Helen Goes to Troy" has collected Offenbach music from more than a dozen familiar and unfamiliar works of that gentleman. "Carmen Jones" takes the Bizet music from the opera "Carmen" almost intact and is a fine frame for the fertile writing talent of Oscar Hammerstein II.
Former Broadway "regulars," such as Jerome Kern, Arthur Schwartz, Harold Arlen, Sigmund Romberg, B. G. "Buddy" DeSylva, Day Henderson and others, have abandoned Broadway, mostly for the greener dollar signs of Hollywood. Irving Berlin is concerned with "This is the Army" and other wartime endeavor. Probably there are dozens of able embryonic Ger-shwins in uniform whose music careers have been temporarily stalled.
Whatever the reason, Broadway is a barren place, musically.

SEMESTER GRADES AVAILABLE

Final grades for the second semester of 1943-44 are now available in the office of the registrar to students in the colleges of liberal arts, Commerce, education and the graduate college. Students must bring their identification cards.
Grades for professional college students are distributed through the offices of the deans of the colleges.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

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160 Student Nurses Take Pledge in U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps

WSUI Aims Cadet Pledge

Iowa Audience Hears Washington Induction; First Lady Speaks

In the first national recognition service of the United States Nurses corps since their establishment in June, 1944, 160 nurses of the University of Iowa took the cadet nurse pledge yesterday in a ceremony held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

By means of a special hookup through WSUI with the National Broadcasting company, the university nurses and attending audience heard the induction ceremony held in Washington, D. C., where 700 nurses took the pledge. These student nurses were a part of the 96,000 inducted in simultaneous ceremonies.

In the ceremony in Washington, important personages appeared representing the nurses corps, public health agencies, the armed services, congress and other groups interested in furthering this order to maintain health and reduce suffering throughout the world at war.

From Washington, Capt. Burgess Meredith announced the induction, and introduced those speaking in the ceremony. In Constitutional hall at Washington where the induction was held, 48 girls representing the 48 states of the union stood before their respective flags in their regulation uniforms of gray, silver and scarlet.

Attending was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who expressed her happiness to the girls of the nation in being able to share in their ceremony.

"Sing Crosby, from Hollywood, sang 'Going My Way,' and dedicated it to the nurse corps.

Actress Helen Hayes presented a skit depicting the future visualized through the mind of a girl who had served as a cadet nurse, and her life 25 years from now when the memories of her work appear as she uncovered her cadet uniform. Miss Hayes was accompanied by Milton Geiger and his band who dedicated their music to the group whose "main objective is to save lives."

Watson B. Miller, acting administrator of the Federal Security Agency administered the pledge. He commented also, "A nation is only as strong as the health of its citizens. The job of the cadet nurses is to maintain health. I join with Francis Bolton in expressing my pride in their work and my confidence in the corps and its future."

Francis Payne Bolton, congresswoman who presented the bill establishing the corps, was also present and she explained that the cadets differ only slightly from those in the regular nursing program. Those graduating as cadet nurses may serve at home or in a war area, in planes transporting wounded or in veteran hospitals where nurses are needed.

In the senate chamber of Old Capitol, the professional National Anthem was played by the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band, directed by Chief J. J. Courtney.

The invocation was pronounced by Lieut. Elmer Elsea, chaplain of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Master of Ceremonies, Prof. E. E. Harper, introduced Lois Corde, director of the school of nursing, who presented Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army units at the university, who administered the pledge.

The University of Iowa student nurses who were inducted yesterday repeated the following oath: "At this moment of induction into the United States Cadet Nurses corps of the United States Public Health Service, I am most solemnly aware of the obligation I assume toward my country and toward my chosen profession.

"I will follow faithfully the teaching of my instructors and the guidance of the physicians with whom I work. I will hold in trust the finest tradition of nursing and the spirit of the corps.

"I will keep my body strong, my mind alert and my heart steadfast. I will be always trustworthy and understanding. Above all, I will dedicate myself now and forever to the training for the triumphs of life over death.

"As a cadet nurse, I pledge myself to my country in the service of nursing for the duration of the war."

After the benediction the recessional March was played, concluding the induction program broadcast from the senate chamber over WSUI by Announcer Del Donahoo.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of Ilae P. Laas, who died May 8, was admitted to probate yesterday. Tacie Knease was appointed executrix without bond. Pauline M. Kelley was the attorney.

Plant Protectors Can Be Made at Home

Plant protectors for garden vegetables can be purchased, or made at home. Some of these so-called individual hothouses are made of waxed paper, others of glassene, or thin cloth, such as cheesecloth.

The covers protect plants against wind, hail, late frosts, and thus serve as miniature hothouses. Their use helps to mature crops earlier.

These protectors are of special value when setting out tomatoes, melons, peppers and other tender young plants. They can also be placed over newly planted seeds. When the cucumber seedlings appear above ground these covers keep beetles from attacking them.

Barrel hoops or curved wires can be used as supports for these protectors. Such supports should be placed at right angles to each other. Cheesecloth can then be fitted over them, leaving the lower edges long enough to permit spreading out on the ground where the cloth can be held in place with stones.

Plant protectors should remain over the plants until the latter grow to the tops of the covers. Then each protector can be slit two ways, allowing the plant to emerge and continue growing. The soil under a protector will be found to remain soft and easy to cultivate.

Pfc. Paul Gaffey Stationed in England With Cavalry Unit

Pfc. Paul Gaffey, son of Mrs. M. J. Gaffey, 130 E. Jefferson street, is stationed in England with the cavalry. Private Gaffey has been overseas for three months and has been a member of the cavalry for four years.

Lieut. Millard Peck, former student at the university, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant at third service command headquarters in Baltimore, Md. Lieutenant Peck is executive officer of the adjutant general's depot. He received his commission at Fargo, N. Dak., in February, 1943, and served with the military police at Camp Neynolds, Pa., before being transferred to Baltimore.

Carl E. Hardiman, 18 S. Clinton street, has been promoted from private to private first class at Camp Lee, Va. Private Hardiman is assigned to Co. D, 9th Regiment.

Lieut. Robert Towell is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuppert, 515 E. Ronalds street. Lieutenant Towell, who went overseas in November of 1943, returned to this country the latter part of April. He was in the first group of American flyers to bomb Berlin. Lieutenant Towell graduated from City high school in 1941. Following his leave he will report to Miami Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Cleidon Ruppert, son of Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, 1729 N. Dodge street, is now with a weather squadron in the Marshall Islands. Lieutenant Ruppert has two brothers also in the service. Sergt. Richard H. Ruppert is serving with the service battery of a field battalion in New Guinea; and Pvt. Ralph Ruppert is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Jack Rohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rohner, 11 W. Burlington street, has graduated from the department of armament of Lowry field, Denver, Col. Private Rohner graduated from City high school and entered the service on Dec. 12, 1942.

Pvt. Sam Latino, son of Mrs. Leo Gorman, 207 1/2 Iowa avenue, has left for Chicago to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinella and family, prior to returning to Camp Pickett, Va., where he is with the army field artillery.

Corp. and Mrs. Keith Bridges of Camp Meade, Md., are spending a seven-day furlough with Corporal Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bridges, 418 N. Gilbert street.

Pvt. Robert T. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, 904 Bowery street, is now stationed at Ft. Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.

SUI Tunnel System Covers Area Of Two Miles

Shades of the Roman labyrinths! Twenty feet beneath the surface of the university campus runs a system of tunnels covering an area of two miles.

Large enough to walk through, and varying in temperature from 80 to 160 degrees, these tunnels connect almost every main building on the campus underground, covering an area of two miles.

The tunnels were built in 1924 and 1928, and are used to pipe steam, water and electricity.

The main tunnel starts at the powerplant, and runs east under north Burlington street to Madison street. From there it runs north on Madison to Washington street, through the mechanical engineering building to the campus, northeast of the physics building.

It then proceeds north as far as Currier hall. Side tunnels extend laterally from Capitol street to the Union from the main tunnel, north to Old Capitol and east to the laundry. From the laundry, a tunnel runs to Eastlawn.

The entire system covers an area between one and two miles in extent, north to Currier hall, east to the laundry and to Westlawn through the medical laboratory and the general hospital, under the river and through the heating plant.

From the powerplant, the tunnel runs west through the dam across the river and to the hydraulics laboratory. At the west end of Iowa Union bridge, the tunnel runs to the commons, the fine arts building and the theatre.

Part of the tunnels are constructed of arch brick and others are of concrete. The newer ones are seven feet high and five feet wide, and the older tunnels are five feet wide and six feet two inches high.

Once a week or oftener, they are inspected by mechanics. There are ventilating outlets at numerous points, and fans are sometimes installed to lower the temperature for working in the tunnel.

Tunnel entrances are through the basements of almost every main building on the campus.

Irene Fuhrmeister Weds George Roberts At Bluejackets Club

In a ceremony at the Bluejackets club, Irene Elaine Fuhrmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhrmeister, route 7, became the bride of George Roberts, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts of Brookhaven, Miss., last night at 8 o'clock, with Chaplain Elmer Elsea officiating.

Attending the couple were Viola Fuhrmeister, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Al Cohen, of the Pre-Flight School as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, selected a floor-length gown of white knit material, designed with a full bodice, short sleeves, and square neckline edged in dainty knit ruffles. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of spring flowers and her only jewelry was a diamond lavalier, which belonged to her mother. Her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers.

The maid of honor was attired in a gown of pink knit material with a square neckline and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of white carnations and star flowers.

Mrs. Fuhrmeister selected a lavender crepe dress with lavender accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

After the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives of the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents. A pink and white color scheme was featured in the decorations and a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink, centered the serving table. Succeeding the reception, a dance took place in the Bluejackets club.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated Friday night from University high school. Seaman Roberts is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight School here. The couple will reside at 224 E. Burlington street.

Two Persons Fined

Two members of the Pre-Flight school personnel were fined at the local police station Thursday and Friday: Lieut. Alexander Oliver, \$25 for reckless driving, and L. J. Biggs, sailor, \$10 for intoxication.

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartons for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!
SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

GEN. CLARK'S DAUGHTER IS VICTORY GARDENER, TOO



A VICTORY GARDEN enthusiast is Ann Clark, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark. Ann is shown here, left, with Dorothea Fox as they tend the Victory Garden on the campus of Marjorie Webster School, Washington, D. C. General Clark is commander of the U. S. Fifth Army. (International)

Robinsons to Leave For Arizona Thursday, Feted at Dinners

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 909 Melrose avenue, who are leaving Thursday to make their home in Safford, Ariz., Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger entertained at a dinner in their home last night. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 530 Person avenue, also feted Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at a dinner Friday evening.

Mr. Robinson, who has been associated with the Iowa geological survey here for the past five years, will be employed as an engineer with the United States geological survey in connection with the government water project in Safford.

Engineers Honored

A group of advanced engineers of the A. S. T. P. and their wives and friends have been invited by Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. Earle Waterman and Prof. and Mrs. Ned Ashton of the college of engineering to attend a picnic on the Red Ball edition this afternoon. Fifty guests will attend the affair, with a weiner roast and ball games highlighting the entertainment.

David Cook Here

David Cook, boatswain second class, arrived in Iowa City Friday to spend part of a 16 day furlough in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danner, 126 N. Gilbert street. Seanan Cook, formerly of Iowa City, is the son of David Cook, now stationed with the navy in South America. He was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the navy, where he has been in active sea duty off the West coast.

Leaves For Indianapolis

Joe Bodine, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Prairie du Chien road, will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis, Ind., to assume a position as research engineer in the Prestolite branch of the American Carbide company there. He was graduated from the college of mechanical engineering at the university this spring, receiving his A.B. and B.S. degrees.

Home on Furlough

Sergt. David Wright of Camp Roberts, Calif., is spending a furlough with his wife and son, Jeffrey, 436 S. Governor avenue. Sergeant Wright is a graduate of Iowa City high school, where he was a member of the football squad. Before entering the service last July, he was equipment man at the university field house.

Returns Home

Joy Tramp of North Platte, Neb., will return to her home tomorrow evening where she will convalesce from a recent illness. Miss Tramp is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University.

Information Desk

Two WAVE recruiters will have charge of an information desk in the lobby of Iowa Union tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. The WAVES are Rita Mardisen, seaman first class, and Gladys Fredricks, yeoman third class, who opened a recruiting office in Iowa City last week.

Tomorrow 6 Local Groups Plan to Meet

American Legion auxiliary—Community building, 7:45 p. m.
Athens Historical circle—Home of Mrs. Don Guthrie, 3 p. m.
Book Review club—Home of Mrs. K. W. Spence, 1110 E. Court street, 2 p. m.
Daughters of the Union Veterans—Community building, 12 M.
Eagle Ladies—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.
Baptist Women's association—Junior group—Home of Mrs. Morris Hammond, 415 Ronald street, 7:30 p. m.

Cora Parris, 78, Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Cora Parris, 78, sister of Mrs. Edgar X. Boyles, 229 Melrose court, will be held tomorrow in Winamac, Ind. Miss Parris died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1866, in Kendall county, Ill., the daughter of James and Fannie Parris. She later moved to Shabbona, Ill., and then to Winamac. In 1911 she moved to Ft. Dodge to make her home with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Lizenby. Miss Parris was a leader in Red Cross activities during the first World war.

Her parents, four sisters and two brothers preceded her in death. She is survived by one brother, James of Tucson, Ariz., and one sister, Mrs. Boyles.

New Date Set For Ouster Trial

The ouster trial of Mayor David A. Nevin of Ottumwa has been moved from May 24 to May 22, it was announced yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans, who will try the case.

The date has been set at the request of the attorneys for both the defense and the plaintiff.

Sophia W. Stramp To Be Administrator

Sophia W. Stramp was appointed administratrix yesterday of the estate of John W. Stramp who died July 17, 1941. Bond was fixed at \$100. Pauline M. Kelley was the attorney.

'Mapleton Meteorite' Will Be Featured In May Palimpsest

The story of the first meteorite in Iowa in this century; the history of Dutton's cave, and a picture of Iowa before 1844 will be the features of the May issue of Palimpsest, published May 15.

"Mapleton Meteorite" by Ben Hur Wilson is the history of the finding and testing of an 108 pound meteorite found by a farmer in Monona county. Although the date of its fall remains a mystery, the meteorite is the only one found in Iowa in the 20th century. It is now part of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The author, Ben Hur Wilson, a scientist and astronomer, is a teacher of mineralogy at Joliet high school in Joliet, Ill. He has contributed a series of articles on meteors to "Palimpsest" in the past.

The story of Iowa before 1844 embraces census figures in 1525, the history of dam projects and the first steamboats to come to Iowa City up the Iowa River, among other historical facts.

An article on the discovery and history of Dutton's Cave, Walter H. Beall, West Union newspaper editor, recently deceased, tells the story of one of the most scenic spots in the locality of West Union.

The cave was discovered by Lorenzo Dutton in 1848. Palimpsest is issued monthly by the State Historical society of Iowa and is devoted to Iowa history.

The magazine derives its name from an ancient parchment or material from which writings had been erased and new entries made.

The magazine is edited by Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political science department.

Divorce Granted Sylvia Schuhmann

A divorce was granted to Sylvia Sidy Schuhmann from Alfred Schuhmann yesterday morning by District Judge Harold D. Evans on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Louis Shulman was Mrs. Schuhmann's attorney. William R. Hart was attorney for the defendant.

Clara Denice Walmer, Sergt. Harry Came Wed at 9 Saturday Morning in Local Church

Before an altar banked with pink and white spring flowers, Clara Denice Walmer, daughter of Mrs. Darwin Fisher of Ardmore, Okla., became the bride of Staff Sergt. Harry F. Came, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Came of Prairieburg, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Father C. D. Mannhardt performed the double ring ceremony and offered the nuptial high mass.

The traditional wedding marches were played by Zita Fuhrmann, organist. Celeste Fuhrmann sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," during the ceremony.

Micky Ahlin Walmer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mildred Anderson, Dallas Wyant and Kathleen Kuempel. Best man was Sergt. Paul Long and ushers were Sergt. Fred Dahluden, Sergt. Fred Latham, Corp. John Winningham, Pfc. Fred Girard and Pfc. Duane E. Phelps.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Close Hesselstine of Chicago, was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin and net. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and bridal point sleeves, and the full net skirt extended into a senior train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and forget-me-nots, and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls worn by her aunt at her own wedding. She carried a white mother-of-pearl prayer-book, a gift of the bridegroom, a crystal rosary, a gift of her godmother, and an heirloom handkerchief. Her bridal bouquet was of orange blossoms and white carnations.

The maid of honor wore a gown of pink satin and net with a matching bluish veil and tiara of pink net. Her bouquet was of pale yellow daisies and snapdragons.

Included in the pre-nuptial parties feting the bride was a shower given by the bridesmaids Monday night at Westlawn. Bouquets of spring flowers were featured in a color scheme of rose and blue.

The three bridesmaids wore pale blue net dresses and bluish veils with matching tiaras. They carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and white daisies.

Blanche McGuirk, god-mother of the bride, chose a gay suit with black and white accessories for the occasion. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray jersey dress with black accessories. Each had a gardenia corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride, according to tradition, presented her bridal bouquet at the altar as a symbol of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The wedding party then adjourned to the Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson where a wedding breakfast was served. The tables were decorated with pink and white spring flowers, and a miniature marine and bride topped the three-tiered wedding cake.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a brown suit with gold accessories. Mrs. Came was graduated from Corydon high school and is now a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

Sergeant Came, a graduate of Central City high school, is now stationed at the naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. He recently returned from two years of active duty with the marine corps in the Pacific.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Margaret Came of Prairieburg, Dorothy Came of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dolon of Anamosa, Mrs. Frank Miskimins of Corydon, Mrs. Close Miskimins of Promise City, and Dr. and Mrs. H. Close Hesselstine of Chicago.

Marjorie Ann Youngstrom Becomes Bride Of Hal Hirleman in Double Ring Service

In a double ring ceremony, Marjorie Ann Youngstrom, daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Youngstrom of Burlington, became the bride of Pfc. Hal Ray Hirleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Hirleman of Storm Lake, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Congregational church. The Rev. James Waery officiated.

Tiffany and palms decorated the church. Preceding the ceremony, Joanne Day of Davenport sang "I Love You Dear" and Richard Campbell sang "In My Garden."

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Florence Filenworth. Richard Campbell served as best man. Ushers were John Berg, George Byers and Newell Engle. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white floor-length gown fashioned with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her over-the-face veil was held in place by a Juliet cap and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and carnations.

The bridegroom's mother selected an ensemble consisting of a rose lace bodice and black crepe skirt with rose accessories. Her corsage was of gardenia and roses. Succeeding the ceremony, a reception was held in the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity house. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table, which was decorated in spring flowers. The couple left for a short wedding trip immediately after the reception.

Mrs. Hirleman attended Burlington high school and junior college and is now a junior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa.

Private Hirleman was graduated from Storm Lake high school and is now a senior in the college of medicine at the university under the army medical program, where he is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity. The couple will reside in Iowa City at 101 McLean street.

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Mrs. Merton Spicer was chosen president of the Roosevelt P. T. A. at a business meeting which preceded the spring concert Friday night. Mrs. Edward Bryan was elected vice-president. Doris Bernd, secretary, and Mrs. George R. Hall, treasurer. Plans for the annual school picnic, which will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the school, were made. Mrs. Stanley Davis was named chairman of the event.

Filtered Air Cleaning
WOMEN WORKERS
A clean dress (new or otherwise) is a "must" with women who are taking men's places.
PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT **49¢** EACH
We Buy Usable Wire Hangers at 1c Each
114 S. CLINTON 1 So. Dubuque
DAVIS CLEANERS

MONDAY EVE. CEDAR RAPIDS
MAY 22 ON THE STAGE
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
KISS and TELL
With Katherine Alexander Jack Davis June Dayton
SEAT SALE NOW!
PRICES: Main Floor and Loge—\$3.05, \$2.44. Balcony—\$1.83
2nd Balcony—\$1.22—Tax Included
Mail Orders Accepted With Remittance and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope for return of tickets.

Pensive Follows Up In 54th Preakness

Strikes From Behind Again

Platter 2nd, Stir Up 3rd; Bettors Set New Mutuel Mark

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, (AP)—Striking from behind in the stretch as he did a week ago in the Kentucky Derby, Pensive yesterday won the 54th and richest Preakness to take a strangle hold on the three-year-old turf championship.

Far back in the early running, the chestnut son of the English derby winner, Hyperion, from Warren Wright's Calumet farm hit the wire at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths three-quarters of a length ahead of George D. Widener's Stir Up, third in the derby, once again finished in the same spot, beaten two and one-half lengths after setting a burning pace through the first mile.

In traveling the distance in 1:59.1-5, two and one-fifth seconds off Alsab's stake record, Pensive earned \$60,075 of the gross purse of \$80,075 and ran his owner's earnings for the year to \$250,840. Of this has accounted for \$139,475. This was only about \$17,000 short of the figure compiled by the master of the Calumet farm in topping the list of money winning owners in 1943.

The sweltering crowd of 33,011 made Pensive the choice in a wagering spree that broke all records for the race. They poured \$332,108 through the machines, compared to the previous high of \$254,000 when Man O'War won in 1920.

With the shirt-sleeved fans beating out a steady tune on the machines, Pensive returned \$5.30, \$3.10 and \$2.20 across the board. Platter, making his second start of the year, paid off at \$4.10 to place and \$2.70 to show while a \$2 show ducat on Stir Up was worth \$2.50.

My horse never left me in doubt," said Conn McCreary after dismounting from Pensive and watching his boss and Trainer Ben Jones receive the coveted Woodlawn vase.

There wasn't that much confidence among the fans, however, as Eddie Arcaro led Stir Up to the front and shot the seven horses past the judges stand the first time with Pensive trailing by some six lengths. Johnny Longden had Platter right at Stir Up's flanks and A. C. Ernest's alorner was close behind.

Swinging into the back stretch, Arcaro aboard Stir Up was winging along in front with two lengths to spare over Platter at the half-mile post, which the Green-tree gelding reached in 48.3-5 seconds, meanwhile Pensive had moved into fourth place, still some four and one half lengths back, but he had started to run.

As Stir Up reached the first six furlongs in 1:13.3-5, two lengths in front of Platter, McCreary swung Pensive to the inside, took over third place and started moving in.

Coming into the mile post in 1:39.3-5 at the top of the three-sixteenth of a mile homestretch, Platter caught the tiring Stir Up but by that time Pensive was in a position to give the Widener colt a battle. There was little to choose between the pair for the next eighth as Stir Up faded but with the finish line only one-sixteenth of a mile away, Pensive stuck his head in front and there he stayed.

The three leaders were easily best of the field. Stir Up had four lengths to spare over Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image. Gay Bit from Robert Bruce Livie's Bobanet stable was fifth, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie sixth and A. C. Ernest's Alorner last. Alorner pulled up lame.

The Majors At a Glance

New York, (AP)—Major league standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	6	.647
St. Louis	14	8	.636
Washington	11	8	.579
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Boston	8	11	.421
Detroit	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	6	.714
Philadelphia	12	6	.667
Cincinnati	11	8	.579
New York	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Boston	10	12	.455

TEMPORARY BOSS

By Jack Sords



ART FLETCHER VETERAN COACH OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES AND MANAGER DURING THE ABSENCE OF THE AILING JOE MC CARTHY

PLEASE! - NO MORE HEADACHES FOR ME!

FLETCHER COULD HAVE BEEN BOSS OF THE YANKEES AFTER THE DEATH OF MILLER HUGGINS IN 1929 BUT HE REFUSED

STAY BACK!

HE HAS MADE MORE MONEY AS A YANKEE COACH THAN A LOT OF BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS

IN ADDITION TO HIS SALARY AS COACH, ART HAS BEEN OUT IN ON 10 WORLD SERIES MELONS

A's Knock Browns Out Of 1st, 8 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics knocked the St. Louis Browns out of first place in the American league yesterday when they pounded four Brownie pitchers for 17 hits and an 8-3 victory in the first game of their series.

The Browns took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, but the Mackmen tied it on Ford Garrison's home run in the third, and knocked Al Hollingsworth out of the box with two more runs in the third.

Roberto Estalella hit another homer in the fifth, with Garrison aboard, to make it 5-1, and in the sixth, after the Browns had scored twice, the A's drove Sigmund Jaucki off the mound with another pair of counters. They polished off Southpaw Sam Zoldak in the next frame with another counter.

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Braves Do It Again, Punish Pirates, 16-2 On 23 Safe Blows

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Those unpredictable Boston Braves maintained their hitting for the third straight day and blasted three Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers for 23 hits as they hammered out a 16 to 2 victory sweep the series, 3 to 1.

The 23 hits they smashed off Xavier Rescigno, Johnny Gee and Ogden Wise gave them a total of 53 safe smashes in three games of their series.

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Navy Triumphs Over Iowa Cyclones, 5-1

Raniszewski Gives 4 Hits to Cyclones; Mahany Losing Pitcher

The Iowa Pre-Flight school Seahawks did today what they couldn't do a week ago in defeating the Cyclones from Iowa State college, 5-1 at Iowa field.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Raniszewski, port-side chucker from Detroit, the Navyators took complete control of the game from its inception and left little doubt of its outcome.

The locals came out with a rush to score three of their runs in the first inning on two walks, a hit by Herb Anderson and two errors by Jaeger and Runyon.

They tallied in the second inning as Dick Wakefield, last year rookie star for the Detroit Tigers, pounded a sharp rap through the pitchers' box to score Russ Whendland.

The Cyclones made their only bid in the fourth on hits by Darle Larson, second baseman, and Melvin Schanda, right fielder.

Raniszewski ran his strike-out string to 28 in the last two games, retiring 15 men over the nine-inning rout.

Gene Mahany, right-hander for the Cyclones, was the losing pitcher.

Seahawks	AB	R	H	A
Whendland, 2b	2	2	0	1
Tourek, 3b	5	0	1	2
Steuber, cf	5	1	0	1
Wakefield, lf	1	2	1	2
Aires, lb	4	0	0	1
Brookfield, rf	4	0	1	4
Herb Anderson, ss	4	0	1	3
Harold Anderson, c	1	0	0	0
Raniszewski, p	4	0	0	1

Iowa State	AB	R	H	PO
Jaeger, 3b	3	0	0	5
Thomson, cf	5	0	1	0
Scott, lf	4	0	0	1
Larson, 2b	4	1	1	3
Schanda, rf	3	0	1	0
Sears, c	4	0	0	3
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	5
Ewald, lb	2	0	0	8
Mahany, p	4	0	1	1

Boston	AB	R	H	PO
Holmes, cf	6	1	1	1
Macon, lb	6	1	2	1
Nieman, lf	5	1	3	4
Workman, rf	6	3	2	2
Hofferth, c	6	4	4	6
Ryan, 2b	4	2	2	1
Phillips, ss	6	3	4	1
Glady, 3b	5	1	4	1
C. Barrett, p	6	0	1	0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO
J. Barrett, lf	4	1	0	5
Russell, cf	2	0	0	3
Colman, rf	4	0	1	2
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	1
Gustine, ss	4	0	0	1
Dahlgren, lb	4	0	1	1
Rubeling, 2b	4	0	0	1
Lopez, c	2	0	0	3
Camelli, c	1	0	0	1
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0
Gee, p	2	1	0	2
O'Brien, p	1	0	1	0
Wise, p	0	0	0	0

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO
Gutteridge, 2b	3	1	2	2
Byrnes, lf	3	1	0	1
McQuinn, lb	4	0	0	6
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	1
Moore, rf	4	0	0	5
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	3
Kreevich, cf	3	0	1	3
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	3
Hollingsworth, p	2	0	0	2
Zakucki, p	0	0	0	1
Jakucki, p	0	0	0	1
x-Zarilla	1	0	0	0
West, p	0	0	0	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO
Burgo, rf	5	1	2	0
Garrison, lf	5	3	3	0
Estalella, cf	4	1	2	6
Hayes, c	4	1	2	4
Siebert, lb	5	1	2	9
Hall, ss	3	1	2	3
Kell, 3b	4	0	2	0
Rullo, 2b	4	0	1	5
Black, p	4	0	1	0

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO
Clay, cf	5	1	2	4
Williams, 2b	4	1	0	3
Criscola, rf	5	0	1	4
McCormick, lb	5	0	1	2
Tipton, lf	5	1	3	1
Miller, ss	5	0	3	4
Mesher, 3b	4	1	1	0
Mueller, c	1	0	2	0
Just, c	3	0	1	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0
Malloy, p	0	0	0	2
Walker*	1	0	1	0
Carter, p	1	0	0	1
Marshall**	1	0	0	0
Katz, p	0	0	0	1
Aleno***	1	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO
Bordagaray, 3b	4	1	0	2
Walker, rf	3	0	0	3
Olmo, cf	4	1	2	3
Galan, lf	3	1	2	0
Schultz, lb	4	0	2	0
Hart, ss	4	0	0	2
Ankenman, 2b	4	0	0	1
Melton, p	2	0	0	4
McLish, p	0	0	0	0
Bragan*	1	0	1	0
Gregg*	0	0	0	0
Flowers, p	0	0	0	1
Hayworth***	1	0	0	0

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO
Verban, 2b	5	1	1	6
Garms, rf	5	1	1	2
Mustak, cf	1	3	1	1

Now Ends	ENGLERT
Monday	ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON IRENE MANNING

NOW STRAND
Kathryn Grayson Gene Kelly Mary Kaye Jones
Shine on Harvest Moon
Plus! Colortoon "How to Be a Sailor"

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Bill Lee Holds Old Team to 7 Hits As Phils Win, 6-2

CHICAGO, (AP)—Bill Lee, pitching star of the Chicago Cubs' 1935 and 1938 pennant drives, held his old team to seven hits yesterday to hurl the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6 to 2 triumph. The loss was the Cubs' 15th in their last 16 games. The Phils won the series, three games to one.

The Phils tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth and chased Henry Wyse, Cub starting hurler, in the sixth when they tallied four runs with only one hit to the outfield. Two infield scratches, a Cub error, a missed third strike by Chicago Catcher Billy Holm and three bases on balls did the damage.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO
Mullen, 2b	5	1	3	3
Adams, cf	4	0	0	6
Waddell, lf	5	1	2	3
Northey, rf	5	0	0	2
Pinley, c	4	2	1	1
Cieslak, 3b	2	0	1	1
Hamrick, ss	3	0	2	4
Lee, p	3	0	1	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO
Schalk, 2b	4	2	2	2
Webb, ss	4	0	0	1
Curtright, lf	4	1	1	2
Trosky, lb	4	0	0	4
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	6
Moses, rf	3	1	2	1
Kwitt, 3b	1	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	2
Tresh, c	3	0	0	1
Dieterich, p	0	0	0	1
Humphries, p	2	0	0	0
Carnett*	0	0	0	0
Hanski, p	0	0	0	0
Hoag**	1	0	0	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	3
Stanky, xxx	1	0	0	0
Cavarretta, lb	4	0	2	10
Novikoff, lf	4	0	0	2
Nicholson, rf	3	1	0	1
Dallessandro, cf	2	0	0	5
York, 3b	4	1	2	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	3
Holm, c	3	0	0	3
Ostrowski, x	0	0	0	0
Wyse, p	2	0	1	0
Fleming, p	1	0	0	1
Goodman, xx	1	0	1	0

Washington	AB	R	H	PO
Powell, lf	4	1	3	1
Myatt, 2b	2	1	0	0
Torres, 2b	3	0	2	3
Ortiz, rf	4	2	2	3
Spence, cf	5	1	3	5
Kuhel, lb	5	2	4	10
Layne, 3b	4	1	2	4
Guerra, c	3	1	2	3
Sullivan, ss	5	2	2	0
Wolf, p	5	1	0	0

Devil Diver Takes Metropolitan 'Cap

NEW YORK, (AP)—A new one-day betting record of \$3,369,385 was set at Belmont park today by a crowd of 39,2

Opinion--

"WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR WAR TIME SAVINGS?"

Margie Evans, A2 of Keokuk: "I'm going to use my bonds after I get married and that's going to be after the war."

Harry Jacobs, junior at University High school: "I'm going to go to college and that'll take plenty."

Marvin Christenson, junior at University high school: "I'm going to buy a 110 Windjammer—that's a sailboat—and sail the seven seas."

Kathryn Rose, A4 of Story City: "I'd like to buy a piano with mine—two or three pianos maybe."

Emma Mueller, English instructor at University high school: "I'm going to use my savings for traveling—a long trip somewhere."

Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism: "I plan to use my bonds for a fund for my two children."

Winifred Asprey, graduate assistant in the department of mathematics: "I plan to receive my degree, travel throughout the United States, go to Europe, buy a car, bicycle through England, buy a phonograph and collect records."

E. W. Chittenden, professor of the department of mathematics: "I am not making any definite post war plans."

Mrs. L. H. Crow, sales clerk at Scott's dime store: "I haven't thought that far ahead. I plan to wait until the war is over."

C. E. Morgan of Englert Ice company: "I have never given it a thought. I just buy bonds whenever I find it possible."

E. Carson, steam fitter for the university: "I'll probably have some debts the way things are going, so I plan to square them up."

YANK AIRMEN RAID JAPAN'S FORMOSA ISLAND



JAPANESE PLANES, dubbed "Nells" by our airmen, shown here, are easy prey for the strafing and fragmentation bombs of United States Army Air Force planes raiding Shingchiu airdrome on Formosa Island in the East China sea. U. S. Army Air Forces photo taken from a B-25. (International)

Elroy Hirsch Stars As Michigan Wins

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP)—Michigan's baseball team gained

its fourth Western conference victory without defeat today by blanking defending champion Ohio State, 5 to 0, on the one-hit pitching of fabulous Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, who also drove in the winning run. Hirsch warmed up for the diamond chore by participating in a track meet with Illinois and Purdue, leaping 24 feet 2-1/2 inches to win the broad jump from

High School Students to Present Special Program

WSUI (910) Blue (1460); (890) WHO (1040) WMT (690) CBS (780) MBS (720) The Iowa City high school a cappella chorus and glee clubs under the direction of Ansel C. Martin will present a special musical program at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening over station WSUI. Mrs. Herald Stark will accompany the glee clubs. Chorus presentations will be "Oh, Sing Your Songs" (Cain); "The Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" (Irish Folk Song), featuring soloist, Carl Martin; "Ole Ark's A-Moverin'" (Negro spiritual, Arr. Cain); "Sorrow" (Palmgren) and "The Road Is Calling" (Walter-Clement). Numbers by the girl's glee club will

be: "God of All Naure" (Tschalkowsky), soloist, Marybelle Miles; "Song of the Winds" (Hawke) and "There Are Such Things" (Fred Waring arrangement), soloist Virginia Williamson. The boy's glee club will sing: "Hail Bright Abode" (Wagner-Homier) and "Sky Anchors," the naval aviation song (Fred Waring arrangement). Story of WSUI The story of the history and development of WSUI will be presented Monday afternoon at 12:45 on "Views and Interviews" by Carl H. Menzer, director of the station and associate professor of electrical engineering. Mr. Menzer will describe the development of WSUI from a small studio on the top floor of the Engineering building to its present studios occupying a five-floor building. Future possibilities of radio will also be discussed by Mr. Menzer. Etta Shiber to Read "Paris Underground" by Etta Shiber will be read for about the next two weeks beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 by Mrs. Nadine Thornton on the "Bookshelf" program over WSUI. The book is Etta Shiber's adventure of hiding British soldiers from the Gestapo in conquered France, and sending them safely back to England. Her English friend, Kitty Beaurepos, aided her in outwitting the Gestapo until they were inevitably trapped. These noble women were amazing conspirators who flung the gauntlet of defiance in the face of Nazi tyranny. The book is read with the permission of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers.

Ed Sullivan (WMT) News of the World (WHO) Jack Armstrong (Blue) 6:30 Double or Nothing (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Captain Midnight (Blue) 7:00 Vox Pop (WMT) Cavalcade of America (WHO) News (Blue) 7:15 Vox Pop (WMT) Cavalcade of America (WHO) Lum and Abner (Blue) 7:30 Gay Nineties (WMT) Howard Barlow (WHO) Blind Date (Blue) 7:45 Gay Nineties (WMT) Howard Barlow (WHO) Blind Date (Blue) 8:00 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Telephone Hour (WHO) Counterspy (Blue) 8:15 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Telephone Hour (WHO) Counterspy (Blue) 8:30 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (Blue) 8:45 Lux Radio Theater (WMT) Information Please (WHO) Spotlight Bands (Blue) 9:00 Screen Guild Players (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Raymond Gram Swing (Blue) 9:15 Screen Guild Players (WMT) Contented Hour (WHO) Top of the Evening (Blue) 9:30 Blondie (WMT) Dr. I. Q. (WHO) Melody in the Night (Blue) 9:45 Blondie (WMT) Dr. I. Q. (WHO) Melody in the Night (Blue) 10:00 News (WMT) Fred Waring (WHO) News (Blue) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) Bob Burlingame (WHO) Ray Henle (Blue) 10:30 Symphonet (WMT) War Service Billboard (Blue) Saludos Amigos (Blue) 10:45 Symphonet (WMT) Musical Showcase (WHO) Saludos Amigos (Blue) 11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Bobby Sherwood (Blue) 11:15 Music by Warrington (WMT) St. Louis Serenade (WHO) Bobby Sherwood (Blue) 11:30 Dance Band Review (WMT) London Columna (WHO) Gay Claridge (Blue) 11:45 Dance Band Review (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Bobby Sherwood (Blue) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Stories of Escape (WHO) News (Blue)

Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst The mid-May weekend arrives with somber portents for Germany and her satellite or Quisling regimes in Europe. The crisis is at hand for them. The first blow

has been struck in Italy of the concerted united nation's campaign to destroy Hitlerism utterly. That was the message sounded jointly by Washington, London and Moscow in the warning to the peoples of Finland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania that the time for escape from their ill-omened war partnership with the Nazis is running short. Rumbling guns of the allied armies in Italy accent the grim ultimatum. The ever-increasing thunder of allied bombs falling day and night upon critical enemy targets from the English channel to the Danube delta on the Black sea leaves small doubt that the main Russian-allied power strokes against Hitler's fortress Europe are close perhaps only hours away. Which of the main attacks will come first and just where they will fall in the west or the east is yet to be revealed. It seems clear, nevertheless, that the crunching combined attack in Italy is designed primarily to pin a score of German divisions on that front. It is only in Italy and on the Balkan peninsula that the Nazi high command could find considerable reserves to meet acute danger in the east or west. The allied peninsular offensive, regardless of its rate of progress, is taking potential weight off both other fronts where more powerful and deadly assaults are impending. The timing of the blunt warning to Nazi satellite states to get out of the war now or take the consequences implies that the next major break in the ground stalemate in Europe is to be expected in the east. The peoples of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria stand close in the way of the Russian juggernaut that has rolled to the eastern gateway to the Balkans. That Moscow shared the declaration so far as Bulgaria is concerned despite the fact that Russia and Bulgaria are not at war, is a factor the Bulgarian people and the Nazi-aligned regime in Sofia must now weigh. The minimum for which Russian-allied framers of the warning must hope is intensified sabotage in all three southern countries against Nazi communications. That again suggests that it is from Russia and against the Balkan gateway that the next concerted action of the 1944 campaign in Europe is destined to come.



ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!
America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 60 column the blows prices are high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED
MAN OR woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Iowa City. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$40 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-81, Winona, Minnesota.
WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Phone 9681.
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Hammered silver bracelet. One inch thick—raised initial L. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone X8416.
INSTRUCTION
GIRLS—WOMEN
BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
High school not necessary. Easy to learn in spare time. Ages 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable and patriotic work. Write for FREE information, Wayne School of Practical Nursing, c/o Daily Iowan.
For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.
Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited
Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.
WANTED TO BUY
BICYCLE in A-1 condition for boy aged seven. Dial 3650.
WHERE TO BUY IT
For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
Camp Stoves Cots
Picnic Boxes
Golf Archery
Baseball Badminton
FIRESTONE STORE
CURTIS THE FLORIST
127 South Dubuque
Dial 6566
Greenhouse Near Airport
Dial 2455
MONDAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:50 Our Second Chance
9:00 Good Morning Ladies
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Keep Fit for Victory
9:45 American Girls in Action
9:50 Treasury Song
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Lest We Forget
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemp. Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Treasury Salute
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
3:45 France Forever
4:00 French Literature
4:30 The Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Music, Iowa City High
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 I-Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Horace Heidt (Blue)

Poppy Day To Be Held May 27

Poppy day which is sponsored annually by the American Legion and auxiliary will be observed May 27.

The American Legion auxiliary expects the biggest poppy sale in the 24 years they have been selling these Memorial day flowers, according to Mrs. Wm. J. White, president of the local unit. "People should be more patriotic this year, and I wouldn't be surprised if more than double the usual number were sold," she said.

The entire poppy program is under the management of the auxiliary, from the supplying of the poppy materials to the distribution of the finished flowers to the American public. Materials are furnished free to the veterans, and volunteer workers teach the disabled men to make the poppies.

"The veterans and their dependents benefit from the poppy sale not only from the money that results from selling poppies but also from having something tangible to do instead of having to rest, read or talk. These men in the government hospitals are delighted to keep their fingers busy and their minds occupied with the intricacies of fashioning the poppies. Needy wives and children also reap benefits from the sale of the flowers," Mrs. White commented.

The poppy was chosen as a memorial flower for the world war dead because it was the one touch of beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war in the fields of France and Flanders. It seemed to be the one immortal thing in a region where death reigned. Soldiers of all nations came to look upon it as the living symbol of the sacrifices of their dead comrades. In the poppy was found a way to link the honoring of the dead with service for the living victims of the war.

Soon after the war patriotic organizations in different countries began to conduct sales of poppies made by disabled veterans, to raise funds for relief work among suffering ex-service men and their families. Wearing the flower has a double significance since it means honoring the dead and aiding the living.

The poppy also became the memorial flower for the British Legion as well as other American veterans' organizations. The nation wide sale of memorial poppies was begun in 1921. At first silk poppies made in France by French widows and orphans were used.

In 1922 the first poppies made by American veterans were produced in the hospitals of Minnesota. Now poppies are made in more than 50 hospitals and disabled veterans' workrooms in 40 different states. The crepe paper is used for the official poppy of the American Legion and auxiliary because it provides maximum work for the disabled men, with the minimum expenditure for materials.

In 1924 women assumed complete charge of the national program. Each year approximately 13,000,000 Americans wear Legion and auxiliary poppies in tribute to the war dead, and contribute over a million dollars for the welfare of the war's living victims.

One hundred and sixty-seven veterans of World War I and 50 veterans of World War II made the poppies this year. The flowers are obtained from the Des Moines Veterans' Administration facility.

Mrs. C. G. Sample Elected D. A. R. Regent

Mrs. C. G. Sample was elected regent of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Everett Williams, route 4.

Other officers named were Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoofman, vice-regent; Lola Hughes, recording secretary; Sylvia Noffsinger, treasurer; Salome Foote, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Dennis, chaplain; Grace Long, registrar; Mrs. R. M. Bratton, historian, and Mrs. Theodore Walma, Mrs. Ray Slavata and Effie Mullin, board members.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher To Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 Church street, will be hostess at a tea for members of the American Association of University Women, prospective members, and guests, Saturday from 3 until 5:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. there will be a program of chamber music.

Issue Wedding Permit

A marriage license was issued Friday to Deloris Anne Young, 22, Eagle Grove, and Ralph Elliott Dye, 23, Western Spring, Ill., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

SWEET REVENGE FOR SINGAPORE



LATEST REPORTS from the far eastern war frontier indicate that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's land invasion forces and Allied air-borne Commandos, or "Chindits," are closing a gigantic trap in northern Burma on the crack Jap 18th division, the enemy unit which captured Singapore early in the war. Fanning out from original landing points behind enemy lines, the American, British and Indian "Chindits" now hold sway over a vast territory south of Mogaung and "vitkyins and have disrupted Jap supply lines. (Internationals)

1944 State Mother Pays—Tribute to All Mothers

home front, doing cheerfully everything that the civilian is called upon to do and wherever possible, serving with the armed forces.

"Something that even the feeblest of us can do is to sacrifice our personal comfort and pride if necessary, by refusing to buy at exorbitant prices. Only by the concerted action of each and every mother of Iowa and the whole United States, can we hold back the awful tide of inflation that threatens to engulf us. Let us remember the not too far distant past when mothers all over our land, even in Iowa, were crying, 'Not for flowers, but for flour,' and let us resolve, each and every one, to do our utmost to prevent a return of such conditions.

"Let us mothers in Iowa revere today as mothers throughout the country are honored, Mrs. L. O. Coffey, 125 Rivers street, 1944 state mother of Iowa, pays tribute to all Iowa mothers:

"I was greatly thrilled to be selected as Iowa's state mother for 1944, and the attendant activities and courtesies in which I have participated because of my office have been very gratifying to me. However, I try to keep in mind that I am only a representative of thousands of mothers who are just as deserving of this honor as I am. To all these mothers, as well as those of the state of Iowa, I wish to extend my sincere greetings.

"This is a time to try the true mettle of us all, and the fine, courageous way that the women of Iowa have met the challenge to serve in this great crisis of war, proves their true worth. But we must not be weary in well-doing, and we must realize that even greater efforts will be necessary in the near future. Let us women re-double our service on the

member to give thanks daily to God that our own beloved nation has thus far been spared the devastation of combat on our own soil. With our prayers may we give as freely as possible to alleviate the sufferings of the victims who have had homes and families destroyed. Let us as mothers of Iowa strive to follow the teachings of the golden rule.

"Only by the universal practice of 'Doing unto others as we would that others should do unto us' can we hope to finally outlaw war."

The Motherhood citation awarded to state mothers by the American Mothers' committee of the Golden Rule foundation will be presented to Mrs. Coffey today at Wellman. Mrs. Coffey resided in Wellman for 37 years, and the petition nominating her for the state mother honor was signed by over 200 Wellman friends. Congressman Thomas E. Martin recommended the nomination.

Mrs. Coffey is 63 years old and the mother of nine children, four in the service of their country. Each of the children holds a college degree, and one son, Hubert, holds his doctor's degree in psychology. Her youngest son, James, is a junior medical student at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Coffey has been a resident of Iowa City since 1940.

In addition to her role as mother of large family, Mrs. Coffey also holds the distinction of carrying on a career. For several years she served as editor of the Wellman Advance.

She also participates in church and social activities and is a member of the Presbyterian church, Iowa City Woman's club, Pilgrim chapter of D. A. R., Iowa chapter of D. A. C. at Des Moines and the Order of the Eastern Star at Wellman.

Swimming as Necessary Preparation for Life Featured at National Recreation Convention

Swimming as a basic skill and as a necessary preparation for life was one of the featured discussions at the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held in New York April 24 to 27.

Carroll L. Bryant, assistant director of First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention, national staff of the American Red Cross, said, "Survival in the water is the primary purpose of swimming! The ability to stay afloat over long periods should be stressed, and long-distance swimming can be accomplished later." He stressed that all swimming instructors should emphasize the initial purpose of swimming; survival in water.

It was revealed at the convention, which was attended by University of Iowa instructors, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Dr. Ellen Duvall, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Prof. Marjorie Camp, and Janet Cumming, all of the physical education department, that experiences of service men have proven that only 10 percent of the men are skilled swimmers; 40 to 45 percent are unskilled; and 40 to 45 percent non-swimmers. It was necessary to devote much time to this basic skill.

Capt. Lyman S. Perry, Naval aide to the Secretary of the United States Navy, stated that 28 percent of navy men cannot pass the third class test which consists of jumping from an elevation of five feet and swimming 50 yards.

Prof. Marjorie Camp, of the University of Iowa Physical Edu-

cation department, stated that the Red Cross is doing a tremendous job training instructors in swimming and water safety and in giving instruction in the various training centers. Other organizations are helping with the program also, she said. She added that the Y.M.C.A. has trained 1,100 leader-examiners in their leadership institutes in the past year. The Amateur Athletic Union has also set up war-time swimming tests.

The Committee on Aquatic Leadership, a standing committee of the American Association of Health, Physical, and Recreation, has as its objectives, the development of standards of leadership in aquatics, the stimulation of more adequate professional courses in aquatics in colleges and universities training teachers, and promoting swimming programs throughout the country.

These courses stress the ability to: (1) keep afloat over long periods; (2) swim long distances; (3) overcome obstacles, such as debris, tide, current, and wind; (4) to assist others. This type of training as presented by the Red Cross, is called the "functional swimming course." Colleges and other groups have instituted what they call "war-time aquatics" and "swimming training."

The Boy Scouts "pre-ranger training program" includes practical war-time aquatics also. A. H. Pritzlaff, superintendent of physical education in Chicago schools, stated that swimming ability is required for graduation from the Chicago high schools, and

Baptist Women To Meet Tomorrow Night at 7:30

The Baptist Women's association, junior group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Morris Hammond, 415 Ronald street. Devotions will be under the direction of Ina Copeland. The program will include a round table discussion, with Mrs. Adele Grillet in charge.

RED CROSS GROUP OF THE TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Red Cross group of Trinity Episcopal church will meet in the parish house Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to sew hospital convalescent robes. Mrs. Charles Grant will be in charge. Coffee will be served and each member is requested to bring a box lunch.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Members of the Altrusa club will meet Wednesday for a business meeting in the Jefferson Hotel at 12 M.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A play entitled "The Missionary Dollar" will be presented by the women of Group 1 at a meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Lyman White will have charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Helen Windrem, Aileen Adams, Mrs. Roy Mackey and Mrs. Elmer Dierks.

REED GUILD OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. H. G. Thornton will review "Tomorrow the World" at a meeting of the Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Devotionals will be under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Spencer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Stuck, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. C. E. Reed and Mrs. E. T. Bradshaw.

ST. KATHERINE'S GUILD AUXILIARY

A spring tea will succeed the business meeting of St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 530 Ferson avenue.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

Members of the English Lutheran Women of the Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The program will consist of reports on the Synodical Missionary convention by Mrs. Flave Hamborg and Mrs. George Kondora. A special guest, Marie Jensen of Davenport, missionary who recently returned from Liberia, Africa, will talk on missionary work in Africa today. Miss Jensen will also present moving pictures of Liberia at 7:45 in the church Wednesday evening.

that no physical education instructor has been hired in the last 15 years who could not teach swimming. He urged more swimming for physical education teachers in their preparatory courses.

Many colleges and universities, including the University of Iowa, require swimming for graduation. According to a study made by Helen Magrane of the University of Washington, 29 percent of all colleges and universities in the United States who were offering courses to women, required swimming in 1932. Fifty-nine percent of the colleges offered swimming as a part of the physical education program.

The committee disclosed that many swimming courses have been added in the last 10 years in all types of institutions. The increase amounted to 22 percent of all colleges and universities offering professional aquatic training for women, it was reported by Mildred Reidour in her study of "Professional aquatic training for women in the United States" at West Virginia university in 1940. Emphasis has been placed recently in educational circles on demonstrated skill and achievement rather than time spent in class. Achievement in swimming can be clearly demonstrated by objective methods, it was stated by the committee.

In applying some of the criteria of Prof. Ernest Horn, director of the University elementary school, for the selection of curricula material, swimming is outstanding. These criteria include cruciality, which has been proven in war zones, where many men have drowned because they could not swim and had been instructed not to make an out-cry; the permanence of swimming, as the actual ability when once learned, will never be forgotten. He also stressed the universality of swimming as people all over the world engage in the sport. He said that the frequency of its use is enough to make it rate high in importance and that it is infinitely better to learn swimming correctly at the start for it saves time and produces a better swimmer.

Professor Camp asked, "What other course can you take in college which will save your life, is permanent, universally useful, a good conditioner and a recreational resource at the same time?"

War Production Threatened By Drive To Unionize Management

★ "The drive of union leaders to unionize management beginning with foremen is a threat to the war production effort."

★ "It is a long step toward putting industrial management in the hands of union leaders."

★ "What kind of collective bargaining is it when union leaders sit on both sides of the table?"

★ It raises an issue which Congress must clarify by amending the necessary laws including the War Labor Disputes Act."

★ "Unless Congress acts this crisis will further obstruct an all-out war production effort."

"The automotive council for war production representing 550 established companies employing 1,200,000 workers and delivering 20% of the nation's war production has authorized its president, Alvan Macauley, to make the following public statement and send it to the President, other Government officials and all members of Congress."

"AT this most critical moment in history on the eve of the great invasion of Europe which may settle the issue of human freedom for years to come, the public is entitled to know of a situation which threatens the success of that great effort."

"THE Council has given careful consideration to the adverse effect on war production of the strike of foremen in the 12 plants of major war producers in the Detroit area and the still greater threat inherent in the organized drive to unionize management beginning with foremen."

"THIS is a long step toward putting industrial management in the hands of union leaders."

"SUCCESSFUL business undertakings and great achievements depend on an organization responsive to the decision of those in charge. The commanding officers of production like those of the army must have their captains and lieutenants, their sergeants and corporals. Foremen, supervisors and managers are officers in the production army."

"THE division of their obligations and responsibilities between management and any outside organization will be just as disastrous to our war production front as outside organization of the army's officers to bargain and debate with their superiors would be at the battlefield. 'No man can serve two masters.'"

"THE issue now is—can union leaders unionize management and take over control of war production?"

"ARE their organizing drives for this purpose to be allowed to interfere with the efficiency and effectiveness of this production? Will they be allowed to disrupt American mass-production industry one of the greatest assets of our coun-

try in both war and peace by using it to experiment with a new and untried form of union-controlled management?"

"WHAT kind of collective bargaining is it when union leaders sit on both sides of the table?"

"IF management is to be unionized where is union control to stop?"

"THIS issue results directly from the fact that the Federal laws and their administration are vague and confused in respect to the status of management."

"IN the interest of the war effort we urge Congress to make it clear that it does not intend to permit labor leaders to take over the management of our war production plants. This can and should be done immediately by clarifying and amending the necessary laws, particularly the War Labor Disputes Act."

"THE automotive industry is not only producing a large part of our national armament output but is also the largest manufacturing industry in peacetime; thus, the nation is relying upon its prompt reconversion to provide jobs after Victory."

"THE Council was created by the industry immediately after Pearl Harbor to expedite in every possible way the industry's war production efforts. This included exchange of production equipment, knowledge of production methods and efficient use of scarce materials and manpower. This industry has done an outstanding war production job."

"THE Council has never intervened in the collective bargaining problems of employer-employee relations and there is no intention to depart from this practice."

"Unless Congress acts this crisis will further obstruct an all-out war production effort."

"AUTOMOTIVE COUNCIL FOR WAR PRODUCTION."

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