

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 38, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 1.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy and Warm

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 197

French, Yanks Shred Lower Gustav Line

Fifth, Eighth Armies Doggedly Advance To New Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, (AP) — French and American troops shredded the lower half of the Germans' Gustav line yesterday and a breakthrough by the British Eighth army appeared imminent in the heavily-defended sector below Cassino.

Fanning out through 60 square miles of rugged tableland and flat river valleys which they controlled after fierce fighting since the push opened Thursday night, Fifth and Eighth army troops slugged doggedly forward to new positions.

"Torn to shreds" was Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy's description of the left flank of the Nazi line in a dispatch from the field.

Penetration of the Gustav line developed into what was reported officially as a "significant breach," but beyond it and up the Liri valley leading to the Hitler line the way is studded with anti-tank positions and the Germans still hold commanding ground north of the valley.

(Gen. Alphonse Juin announced in a telegram to Gen. Charles De Gaulle at Algiers that his French expeditionary corps had entered San Giorgio in the Liri valley, seized a dominating ridge to the south and captured Corino in a general advance against the Germans, who were retreating in disorder. He said the French had taken 1,000 prisoners, 30 of them officers, with the number of captives mounting steadily.

The Americans, after occupying Santa Maria Infante, pressed toward the strong point at Spigno and at Sundown the Germans were reported withdrawing from several areas.

(The German high command declared that German troops had recaptured Santa Maria Infante, DNB said in a broadcast.)

Across the bridge of the Rapido river, the machinery of war moved swiftly, with the Eighth army gnawing systematically at the German garrison in the lower Liri valley, which for months has barred the way to Cassino. Advance parties of allied forces have stabbed within a few miles of the Adolf Hitler line, a string of camouflaged pill boxes, dugouts and emplacements which the Germans have been ordered to hold at all costs.

Earlier, General Juin's fighting French, battling their way to the tops of hills dominating the Liri valley, southwest of Cassino, had captured the important town of Anisina.

In 72 hours of fighting against a determined foe who had been digging in for months, the allies had nearly erased from the map the looping western segment of the Gustav line between Cassino and the seacoast. More than 2,000 Nazi prisoners already had streamed back into the allied pens and the enemy's losses in killed and wounded had been correspondingly heavy.

Stilwell's Main Force Moves on Kamaing In Northern Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's main force, striking from the Japanese base of Kamaing in northern Burma, were reported only 10 miles north of that premonition objective last night after Chinese troops advancing down the Mogaung valley joined up with other allied units.

Kamaing lies 40 miles west of Myitkyina, main Japanese base in northern Burma. Burmese troops fighting for the allies raided Tangu, only 28 miles north of Myitkyina, the closest thrust yet toward that vital base, but no details of the raid were given.

In eastern India, meanwhile, British troops pushed ahead against the Japanese invaders southwest of Imphal and mopping up operations also continued southwest of Kohima, 65 miles to the north, where the enemy has been reported re-grouping in strength.

Allied progress in the India sector was slow. The Japanese are heavily dug in and have laid many mines and booby traps.

YANK AND JEEP TAKE 17 JAPS



WITH HIS GUN in one hand and the steering wheel in the other, Herschel Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal., single handedly brought in 17 Jap prisoners who crowded his jeep on a road in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea. He marched them ahead of the jeep.

Union Officials To Ask Avery To Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of a CIO union said yesterday Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward and company, would be asked to participate personally in contract negotiations between the union and the company's Chicago properties, returned to private operation last week after a two-week government seizure.

Leonard Levy, executive vice-president of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, local 20, said the union would "like to have Mr. Avery personally attend the sessions because of many statements he has made."

Levy said John A. Barr, labor relations manager at Ward's always had handled negotiations with the union and that Avery had never attended a company-union contract conference.

Sweden May Agree To Sell Ballbearings

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — There were indications last night that Sweden's ballbearing manufacturers were weighing allied proposals to buy their entire output in an economic front move to block the supply of this vital war commodity to Germany.

Harald Hamberg, director of SKF, Sweden's biggest maker of ballbearings, conferred with Stanton Griffis, United States foreign economics administration representative, before returning to Goteborg.

Hamberg is scheduled to see Griffis again tomorrow, and the decision may be given then. Both declined to comment on details of the allied offer or the negotiations. Earlier the Swedish foreign office declared the ballbearing shipments to Germany had not been increased and were being kept strictly in accord with a new trade agreement cutting this export 50 percent under 1943.

Colombians Protest President's Resignation

BOGOTA, Colombia, (AP) — The resignation of President Alfonso Lopez was presented to the senate last night and an orderly strike of union employees and government workers spread through the capital in an effort to get the senate to reject it.

Congress opened a special session expressly to receive the resignation of Colombia's chief executive, who has been on leave since November.

Allied Airmen Lash Nips on Wakde Island

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday, (AP)—Allied airmen, pressing their drive to immobilize Japanese airpower on the path of the Philippines, have lashed Wakde island off the northwest coast of Dutch New Guinea with another 220 tons of bombs, headquarters announced today.

Liberators, ranging out farther to the northwest, again attacked the Schouten islands, 260 miles northwest of captured Hollandia. On the ground, Australian troops edged up the British New Guinea coast closer to the Hollandia-Aitape area which was invaded April 22. They neared Bunabun, 16 miles north of Cape Croisilles which they reached last week in their unopposed drive northwest from Alexishafen.

Solomon-based bombers and fighters kept up their daily poundings of isolated Japanese bases in the south Pacific area. Rabaul on New Britain was hit again as was Bougainville. Many of the enemy's dwindling number of supply dumps were destroyed in these attacks.

Sweden May Agree To Sell Ballbearings

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — There were indications last night that Sweden's ballbearing manufacturers were weighing allied proposals to buy their entire output in an economic front move to block the supply of this vital war commodity to Germany.

Harald Hamberg, director of SKF, Sweden's biggest maker of ballbearings, conferred with Stanton Griffis, United States foreign economics administration representative, before returning to Goteborg.

Hamberg is scheduled to see Griffis again tomorrow, and the decision may be given then. Both declined to comment on details of the allied offer or the negotiations. Earlier the Swedish foreign office declared the ballbearing shipments to Germany had not been increased and were being kept strictly in accord with a new trade agreement cutting this export 50 percent under 1943.

Colombians Protest President's Resignation

BOGOTA, Colombia, (AP) — The resignation of President Alfonso Lopez was presented to the senate last night and an orderly strike of union employees and government workers spread through the capital in an effort to get the senate to reject it.

Congress opened a special session expressly to receive the resignation of Colombia's chief executive, who has been on leave since November.

China Opens First Offensive In Seven Years with Yank Aid

Yank Heavies Bomb Coast

Small Formations Blast Hitler's Fort In 31st Day of Raids

LONDON (AP)—Unhindered by the German air force, small formations of American heavy and medium bombers blasted Hitler's sprawling coastal defense system yesterday, carrying the pre-invasion air offensive into the 31st consecutive day.

A German raid on south England Sunday night killed a half dozen persons. At least 15 of the attackers were reported shot down.

Fort's, Liberators Approximately 250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and an additional force of Thunderbolts and fighter-bombers bombarded objectives in northern France while A-20 light bombers drove clear to the Paris area and hit an airfield near the badly battered Creil railroad yards. Marauders bombed a railroad yard also.

Not a bomber was lost of those involved in the operations—nor in the far-flung RAF night bombing attacks a few hours before. British Mosquito bombers hit Cologne Sunday night and unspecified military objectives in France, Belgium and Holland.

One escort plane was missing yesterday.

The Paris radio went off the air at 8:12 p. m., indicating a possible late daylight attack.

Outside that activity—with the Mediterranean air force diverted to close support of the new ground campaign in Italy—the great north-south allied air offensive which started April 8 was virtually at a standstill. It was an ominous hiatus for the Germans.

The lull is similar to that which hung over Russia's armies in the last few weeks and which no one doubts is merely a period of massing forces for the next, and possibly greater, effort or the war.

Twin Triumphs The southern half of the allies' twin triumphs now is preoccupied, at the rate of 2,500 to 3,000 sorties day after day, with executing on the restricted Italian front the same kind of ground-support campaign against communications and defensive installations that the combined airforces staged over the broad European battleground.

It was later announced that Thunderbolts had dive-bombed an airfield at Gael, 25 miles west of Rennes, while another formation hit a field near Chartres and fired dump and other installations.

Flowers Still

NEWARK, N. J., (AP)—Flowers watered from a nearby stream wilted and died, the state alcoholic beverage commission said today, and as a result ABC agents uncovered a still.

The ABC said the still, the location of which they did not disclose, was found after a green-house owner complained of tainted water in a brook. Agents found a pipe pouring mash into the water upstream.

Berlin Radio Warns German People Allied Invasion Will Reach Far Inland

LONDON (AP)—The German people were warned yesterday by the Berlin radio that not merely the "Atlantic wall" but points far inland would fall under allied attack in the very first phase of invasion.

This was the gloomy prediction: When the battle starts, fighting will not be limited to divisions on the Atlantic wall or to points under the main attack but small waves will reach far beyond them. Then Germany will be called upon to stand her greatest and most dangerous test.

Nazi propagandists in occupied territory took a similar tone as, for example this utterance from Philippe Henriot of the French propaganda ministry: "The last breathing space before the invasion has arrived. We cannot give you any last min-

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Allies gain 60 square miles of territory in Italy.

Comparative lull hangs over western air front as bombers lightly hit coastal defenses.

Senate shelve controversial anti-poll tax bill.

China begins first real offensive in seven years of war.

Union States New Demands From Ward's

CHICAGO, (AP)—The steward's council of a CIO union which won a recent election at the Montgomery Ward and company plant last night announced its formal demands, including a closed shop and checkoff system, which Sewell L. Avery, board chairman, previously had said the company would not grant.

Demands were announced after a night meeting at which the union decided to ask John A. Barr, company labor relations manager, to set a date today for a negotiations meeting of company and union officials.

Avery has said publicly that Ward was "pro-union and pro-labor" but will not submit to a closed shop or countenance a checkoff system for the maintenance of union membership.

Included among the demands, drawn up by the steward's council and announced by Leonard Levy, executive vice president of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, local 20, are:

A union shop, checkoff system and seniority clause; setting up of grievance machinery and arbitration; a 10 cents an hour wage increase; automatic wage increases based upon seniority, and a 50 cents per hour minimum in the plant.

Formation of a joint labor-management committee; a 40-hour five-day week with time and a half after eight hours; maternity leaves of absence; three weeks vacation after 10 years' service and four weeks after 20 years.

Tito Report Alleges Mihailovic Commands Quisling Offensive

LONDON, (AP)—A communique issued last night from the headquarters of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) charged that Gen. Draja Mihailovic, minister of war in Yugoslavia's exile government, was personally in command of a German-Quisling offensive in west Bosnia against Tito's partisan forces.

(The charge that Mihailovic was fighting the red-starred Tito forces has been made previously by partisan spokesman and has been emphatically denied by the Yugoslav government.

Tito's communique said: "The Chetniks, led personally by Mihailovic, are well provided with ammunition, tanks and trucks by the Germans and they are being engaged in violent battles by our units."

Federal Judge Drops Criminal Charge Against Actor Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Cleared of the final criminal charge involving his association with 24-year-old Joan Berry, Actor-Producer Charles Chaplin still faces her allegations that he is the father of her seven-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.

Mission Veteran



LIEUT. COL. JOHN J. Henebry of Plainfield, Ill., 26-year-old flyer who has been on at least 118 missions in the Pacific area and for whom sinking Jap ships is no novelty, is shown above. He holds the distinguished flying cross, two oak leaf clusters.

Reds Pound Nazis In Norwegian Port

Communique Says Soviet Planes Sink Three Transports

LONDON, Tuesday, (AP)—Powerful aerial attacks on German land and sea transportation by Soviet airmen were announced tonight by the Russian high command, which said there were "no essential changes" on the long eastern land front.

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said an enemy convoy of 41 ships was caught in the Norwegian port of Kirkenes Sunday night by Red airmen and that three transports totalling 19,000 tons, a self-propelled barge, an auxiliary vessel and a patrol cutter were sunk.

In addition, the communique said, three Nazi transports were set afire and one was beached. Other transports and escort vessels were reported damaged.

Attacking Nazi rail concentrations in old Poland, in the vicinity of Lwow, Soviet airmen started fires and explosions among German military trains and supply depots at Ravaruskaya, Stry, Dvinsky, Ukhno and Dobrozin, the high command said.

The Russian communique said 19 German tanks were destroyed and 33 enemy air planes brought down either in combat or by anti-aircraft fire on all fronts yesterday.

A supplement issued early today intimated the Germans were putting up a dogged fight in two secondary battle areas—southwest of Stanislawow, in old Poland, and northwest of Tiraspol on the lower Dnestr.

Two Australian War Brides Who Followed Husbands to U. S. Face False Entry Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Two Australian war brides, who belatedly followed their American army husbands to the United States, yesterday were in custody of United States immigration authorities here on charges of illegal entry.

The women are charged with stowing away on a merchant marine vessel with the aid of the ship's steward at Sydney, Australia.

Assistant United States Attorney James T. Davis said the women identified themselves as Mrs. Margaret Mary Blair, 24, wife of Capt. Frederick Oliver Blair, an air force bombardier undergoing advanced training in Massachusetts; and Mrs. Ola Margaret Calderala, 22, who said she is married to Tech. Serg.

Senators Shelve Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Opponents Roll Up 44 to 36 Majority Against Cloture Rule

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The senate shelved the controversial anti-poll tax bill yesterday after opponents rolled up a 44 to 36 majority against a cloture petition designed to forestall a filibuster by southern Democrats.

The roll call, taken before packed galleries, ended prospects for a vote on the bill itself and many of its supporters joined in a subsequent 41 to 35 decision to displace it with another measure.

Second Vote

The second vote came on a motion by Senator Clark (D-Mo) to take up a bill to provide artificial limbs and other appliances for disabled veterans. Senators Pepper (D-Fla) and McCarran (D-Nev) protested that Clark's motion did not offer a clear test of sentiment on the poll tax issue.

However, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky), who made a futile, last-minute appeal for adoption of the seldom-used cloture rule to limit further debate to one hour per senator, threw his support to Clark's motion. He declared that further debate would be "a futile waste of time."

Acting Minority Leader White (Me), who voted against cloture, agreed, calling upon his colleagues to be "realistic" to avoid having "a stagnated condition with important legislation dammed up."

Under the rules, the house-approved bill outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting for federal officers in eight southern states, may be called up later in the session.

Senate 'Hostility'

But in view of what Barkley called the senate's "hostility" to cloture to shut off unlimited debate, few believed the effort would be renewed until proponents present the issue to the coming Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Seventeen Democrats, 18 Republicans and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) voted to invoke cloture, with 31 Democrats and 13 Republicans against. In 1942, the poll tax repeal drive collapsed under a 41 to 37 vote against cloture.

Sedition Trial Jury May Be Completed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The jury to try 29 persons accused of conspiracy to set up a Nazi form of government in the United States probably will be completed today.

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of United States district court called upon defense attorneys to exercise their last remaining challenge against any one of the 12 jurors who have been tentatively selected. If they do, Justice Eicher will choose the 12th juror.

Two alternates also will be chosen and this may be done in time for O. John Rogge, chief government prosecutor, to make his opening statement before the end of the day.

Two Australian War Brides Who Followed Husbands to U. S. Face False Entry Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Two Australian war brides, who belatedly followed their American army husbands to the United States, yesterday were in custody of United States immigration authorities here on charges of illegal entry.

The women are charged with stowing away on a merchant marine vessel with the aid of the ship's steward at Sydney, Australia.

Assistant United States Attorney James T. Davis said the women identified themselves as Mrs. Margaret Mary Blair, 24, wife of Capt. Frederick Oliver Blair, an air force bombardier undergoing advanced training in Massachusetts; and Mrs. Ola Margaret Calderala, 22, who said she is married to Tech. Serg.

Troops Strike With Speed

Will Attempt to Slash Through Burma, Join Stilwell's Units

CHUNGKING, (AP)—More than 20,000 Chinese troops have plunged across the Salween river in western Yunnan province at a dozen points, the Chinese high command announced yesterday, opening China's first real offensive in seven years of war with the objective a junction with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops about 150 miles away in northern Burma.

Casualties on both sides were heavy along the 130-mile front as the Chinese, achieving an extraordinary degree of surprise, forced a wide enemy deployment.

The Chinese were aided by a unique military organization, a "Y force," in the powerful drive ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to break Japan's blockade. Ultimate objective of the offensive is to slash through upper Burma, join with Stilwell's Chinese and connect the Burma roads with the two-lane Ledo highway which Stilwell has built to his front in the Mogaung valley.

The Chinese used American-made pneumatic rafts to cross the river at strategic ferry points. Under American guidance, Chinese engineers had rehearsed the crossings with the Y force, organized a year ago on Stilwell's orders.

Little Japanese opposition was encountered by the Chinese expeditionary force until the footholds were won. Some thrusts along mountain trails were halted by units of Japan's battle-toughened 56th division which counterattacked in force.

The offensive had the strong support of sky dragons of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenamul's 14th air force, which bombed and strafed enemy positions over a wide area.

The communique indicated that Chinese forces in southern Honan still were astride the Peiping-Hankow railway, at Suiping, 110 miles south of Chenghsien, after re-opening a gap in the Japanese hold on the line.

OPA Head Predicts More Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Renewal of general meat rationing—possibly within 30 days—was predicted yesterday by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

"I'm quite confident we will have to have rationing again on meat, in 30, 60 or 90 days, or maybe it will be January or February," he testified to the house banking committee.

Representative Gamble (R-NY) interposed: "It's not going to be before the election?"

Bowles shot back: "I resent these remarks, appearing at various places, that politics figure in this program, because we're convinced the public knows we are operating on a clean basis."

Bowles said the date when meat will have to be rationed again depends on the amount of feed available for animals and the rate of shipments by farmers and ranchers.

When the supply gets tight again, he declared, "The public will demand rationing. They look on it as a protection."

De Gaulle's Change Name of Committee

ALGIERS, (AP)—The French consultative assembly changed the name of the French Committee for National Liberation yesterday to "The Provisional Government of the French Republic" and expressed confidence in the committee's "practical arrangements" with the allies to assure assistance in the invasion and maintenance of French sovereignty.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald O'tille, Charles Swisher.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marilyn Carpenter, Adv. Mgr.
Dorothy Klein, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193
Business Office4191

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1944

A Black Mark Against Democracy—

Monday afternoon the senate voted to lay aside the anti-tax bill after rejecting a debate-limiting petition intended to halt a southern Democratic filibuster against the measure. Thus, the bill has met the same fate handed to its counterparts introduced in the past three sessions of congress—slow death.

There may be many "behind-the-scenes" angles to this poll tax battle, but just the same, it seems that the consistent refusal of our highest law making body to pass a bill which almost everyone is agreed is necessary and essential, is a black mark against our democratic form of government.

The poll tax, except in very rare cases, is as outdated in our 20th century system of representation as the horse and buggy. Originally it was supposed to keep people who had no economic stake in the nation from the polls. Back in the early days of this nation, such a practice was considered to be in line with the political philosophy of the Founding Fathers.

But, gradually we have come to believe that everyone, regardless of race, sex, AND economic position should have the right to cast his ballot. Thus, the whole theory of the poll tax is in conflict with our present conception of democracy and democratic government.

Yet, in eight southern states, this flagrantly unfair method of selecting the voters remains on the statute books. And, what's more, it is used by the state administration as a definite tool of manipulation to control the voting. This has been proved again and again, by various investigations by private groups, leagues for democracy and by senatorial and congressional probes.

An amazingly large number of the poorer whites and almost all of the Negroes have been prevented from voting by these restrictions. One survey taken four years ago, revealed that only four percent of the colored population of Mississippi ever voted in any election.

Other statistics are just as appalling. But we don't need to spend any more time investigating the situation in the south. We know it's bad. What seems to need investigating now, is Congress, that "astute body" which recognizes the rottenness of the whole poll tax set-up, yet which refuses over and over to remedy this "sore of democracy."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Allied Attackers in Italy Break Through Nazi Gustav Line Defenses

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Paced by hard-fighting French elements of the Fifth army, allied attackers in Italy have broken through Nazi Gustav line defenses below Cassino deeply enough in three days to bring from Berlin a significant admission of "disengagement" withdrawals on that front.

The deepest dent is indicated south of the Liri river, although north of the stream an Eighth army spearhead aimed at the village of Pignataro threatens to outflank ruined Cassino itself and force its evacuation. It is south of the river, however, that French forces on the right and American troops on the left are closing in on the Aurunci plateau. Capture of that 6,000 foot hill mass would shatter the whole German defense front and possibly lead to an early junction with forces holding the Anzio beachhead below Rome, still 50 miles distant.

There has been no allied hint of synchronized offensive action in the Anzio sector, although Berlin dispatches state that preparations for an attack are under way there. That is a logical expectation, particularly if the main attack in the south forces the enemy to shift troops from the Anzio region to bolster his already tottering Gustav line or the Hitler line above it.

So far as either allied or German advances yet indicate, the Nazi commanders are using only local reserves to meet the southern drive.

As the battle progresses it becomes clearer that the Nazi commanders in Italy have been informed by Berlin they can look for no substantial reinforcements from other continental fronts in view of impending Anglo-American invasion thrusts from the west and the certainty of new Russian drives from the east. Russian air power has opened up in behind-the-line raids on Nazi communication centers in Poland and the Baltic states in obvious preparation for that. Moscow indicates also that regrouping of various Ukrainian armies for an assault on the Galati gap in Romania has been virtually completed.

In the light of subsequent events in Italy, German withdrawal from the Sangro bulge some days before the allied mass attack on the Cassino-to-the-sea flank was opened now looks like a desperate effort to shorten their line and accumulate reserves. If that is true, it again stresses Nazi lack of reserves to meet either the present allied attack to break through the Liri valley gateway, or a possible synchronized lunge from the Anzio beachhead.

It is quite clear that while the Anzio beachhead landings fell far short of allied hopes and expectation in clearing the way to Rome, they now represent an important

Will H-Hour of D-Day Come, Asks Scribe

WASHINGTON—A new and startling thought is creeping through Washington. It is this—the allied invasion of the continent will never take place. The dreaded D-Day will never come to pass.

At least a dozen people—most of them regular army men—have expressed this astounding idea: "Perhaps it is only a hunch and the army should never have hunches—but I can't chase this particular hunch away—I just don't think there will be an invasion."

The allied strategy will be something different, these officers are saying. And what is the basis for this conclusion? Well, it isn't logical to talk about an invasion as much as the leaders have talked about this one if more than talk is actually intended.

For months there have been promises: "We shall invade when the spring thaw sets in." The spring thaw does set in. There is no invasion. But more talk, such as this:

"We shall invade when spring is farther advanced."

Spring advances, comes galloping up and almost by. There is still no invasion.

Setting the season and almost the hour of the big push in the manner the allied forces have been following is rather like saying to a burglar: "If you really want to rob my house, I shall be away next Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. Thought you'd like to know, so you could make your plans."

What the future holds for nations and individuals, naturally, no one knows. But, regardless of the plans that are being so obviously made for D-Day, there is indeed a belief in Washington that there will be no D-Day.

Lady Astor at 65 Still the Dynamo

She and Husband Erase Plymouth Blitz Ravages

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—"Hi, where are you from, soldier?" A trim little lady calls up to an American G. I. at the wheel of an army truck. "You from Virginia, like me? I thought you didn't speak like one of those damn Yankees."

This is Lady Astor, who will be 65 May 19, doing her Saturday morning's marketing in Plymouth, the most-blitzed city on Britain's invasion coast.

The rain pours down as she asks if the soldier knows the soft-drinks clubs she's sponsored, tells him where to go, warns him not to drink in the pubs.

For Lady Astor as Plymouth's member of parliament, and Lord Astor, as its lord mayor for the last five years (he also will be 65 May 19), have added to their many official and unofficial jobs the important one of making the American soldiers in Britain feel at home. Three of their own sons are in the service, and the other is a member of parliament.

On down the street she goes, stopping in an ancient shop, surrounded by bomb debris. "You and I were in it together, weren't we," she asks the old woman. "How's the rheumatism? How's the new grandchild?"

Into the market where, since the blitz, when 80 percent of the shopping district, was destroyed, the bombed-out retailers have their stalls.

She stops to tease a red-faced Devonshire fisherman with a young girl by his side. "You naughty old man," she says, "you've always got a lady with one home in the raids, moved, then lost another. 'Goodbye love' he calls after her as she hurries on, only to stop again to silence a screaming baby. At one booth she asks after an invalid, at another she promises to find out about raid compensation for someone's house.

Probably two more different characters than Lord and Lady Astor never worked together. "They're complementary," said a veteran member of the city council. "She has the ideas and he tones them down and quietly carries them out."

Nancy Langhorne, one of five beautiful sisters from Greenwood, Va., hit the headlines when she married millionaire Lord Astor, then Waldorf Astor, in 1906, after her marriage with Robert Gould Shaw was dissolved. She hit them again in 1919 when she became the first woman in parliament. She's been hitting them ever since.

Lord Astor, whose father was an American diplomat who became a British subject, and whose mother came from Philadelphia, was born in the United States, ("as far as I know, in New York," he says). He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and is a famous sportsman with a fine stable. He was member of parliament for Plymouth until he succeeded to his father's viscountcy, and his wife took on his constituency.

Grey-haired, dignified, he has half as many press clippings as his wife, but twice as much space in "Who's Who." He has done much public work, but says of his wife: "I think I can say that I am a help to her in her constituency. Sometimes I'm introduced as the husband of Lady Astor; and personally, I'm such an admirer of her work, that I would be quite satisfied with that."

To Send Out Ballots

DES MOINES, (AP)—Iowa county auditors today will begin sending out absent voter ballots to civilians who have requested them for voting in the June 5 primary. Civilians may not begin voting absent voter ballots personally in the offices of the county auditors until May 22.

Where Everything Is—Fine

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY (AP)—One of the biggest gripes of the average combat soldier in Italy is the growing total of strict regulations he runs into as soon as he crawls out of his front-line foxhole and heads rearward for a shave and bath and a little fun, if possible.

The reason, of course, is that his reign of regulations has followed the fighting in that sort of path-way through the Mediterranean theater.

Officers who were in Casablanca have told me they were instructed to turn in a certain quota of names each day for soldiers who failed to salute them—soldiers who failed to salute them—soldiers who failed to salute them.

In Oran I knew men who were fined for wearing their wrist watches on the inside of their wrist instead of the outside. I saw others fined — after being

BOY AT THE DYKE—1944



News Behind the News

Digging Behind Major Domestic News You'll Find the CIO

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Digging behind most major domestic news developments lately, you will find the CIO and its political action committee.

Behind the senate poll tax consideration, the defeat of Congressman Starnes in Alabama, the presentation of two new labor cases to the supreme court, actions of the war labor board, as well as the celebrated Montgomery Ward case, is this aggressive labor movement working on the one hand with its regular business, and, the other underhand with a political business to get Mr. Roosevelt elected for a fourth term, and itself in the political saddle.

While the nation was once shocked at John L. Lewis' leading-spending \$500,000 to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt the second time, it seems likely the CIO will spend a far greater sum if it keeps its present unprecedented scale of political pressuring—all of which must come only from the workers whom it taxes with dues.

The man who defeated Democratic Representative Starnes in Alabama, for instance, was a CIO attorney, and thus on their payroll.

In two cases now presented to the supreme court (Independent millworkers—Utah—Kenecott copper and Richmond clothespin), the CIO is trying through the national labor relations board to get a reversal of union elections which it lost.

In the Montgomery Ward case, it won the election, but when it loses, apparently, it brings the election into question before the labor board and courts in such a way as to raise doubt as to whether it can ever lose.

Hand in hand with this wartime organizing agitation through the government labor boards to the supreme court, its Sidney Hillman is far more active in political campaigning than the Democratic national committee, taking the radical and Communist line, issuing a weekly paper with pictures showing Mr. Hillman directing Negro organizers, not for the union but for politics—and, indeed, pressuring even Mr. Roosevelt himself directly through Phil Murray to upset the government's "little steel" formula.

Never in all the history of this democracy has there appeared such a dual business and political movement openly seeking, spending and pressuring to dominate the politics, the decisions and even war economics of the country. The wolves of Wall street, when they had a bite in years past, were cubs by comparison.

By contrast also there has been little unusual political activity

and no apparent agitation from the A F of L.

Democratic party matters have reached such a state that Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, announced if Hillman "and his CIO and Communists" dominated the Democratic party, he will resign from it. Senator McKellar also has charged "CIO is half Communist." Clearly, it is not only in the union and political, but in the social reform business.

Practically all the leading southern senators attributed the current poll tax discussion to pressure from Hillman's CIOPA. The group has caused the senate to waste a week's time in what Democratic Leader Barkley conceded at the outset was a futile argument.

Indeed, no one except the CIO, its political action and the Communist groups, seem any longer interested in the poll tax. It is an out-dated issue, made even more obsolete by the supreme court ruling upsetting the southern primary system. No one seems to want the poll tax anyway.

Apparently, these groups thought they could force the senate to filibuster and thus make the usual political hay for themselves, but the southern senators decided to keep their long-winded men in the background, and Senators Connally, George, Bankhead, Bailey and McKellar led off the debate to argue the case on its merits.

Some Republicans had served private notice that they might join the Barkley cloture move if the bellows boys were let loose, but the leading southerners were willing to undertake the useless argument anyway on a straight basis because of the threat of the CIOPA to the constitutional government—and their party as well.

The fourth term front offered officially by Chairman Hannegan in his New York speech took no notice of Hillman and CIOPA, or its social reform line, but followed an opposite one. Hannegan did not mention the New Deal which Mr. Roosevelt personally has already announced is dead, but founded his case on the international considerations.

Thus, the Roosevelt-Hull-Byrnes-Hannegan top is riding the fourth term horse in one direction while CIO and the Hillman CIOPA and Communists are riding the same horse harder in the opposite direction—and I mean riding it, through WLB, NLRB, the White House, the supreme court, congress and the ballot box.

One Night's Work In Anzio Hospital

American Red Cross Scribe Pictures Hospital Unit's Work

Instances of the invaluable work of the army nurse corps for which the war department is seeking additional volunteers were disclosed today in an account of the labors of a hospital unit on the Nettuno-Anzio beachhead in Italy.

The description of the experiences of one night for members of an evacuation hospital unit shortly after they had arrived from southern Italy was written by Frederick Clayton, an American Red Cross correspondent. He wrote that his visit to the unit, under the command of Col. Harry Blesse, "showed me how quickly and efficiently one of these war-produced units functions. Speed, co-ordination, cooperation and a spirit of service does it. In fact, it could be compared to a vast human assembly plant where loss of time or motion or skill could be disastrous, and where the objective of salvaging human life was never lost sight of."

The nurses, according to Clayton, arrived at the beachhead after a rough sea trip during which their craft was subjected to 14 dive-bombing attacks. They went to work immediately, helping establish the hospital facilities.

"The hospital was needed at once," he wrote. "Patients began arriving less than 36 hours after the first nurses and the first medical officers had set foot on the beach. The receiving and surgical and supply tents were located in soggy field. Inside the tents doctors, nurses and ward men talked in low, subdued tones. Litter bearers picked their way carefully through the muck.

"Inside every tent was feverish activity. Cots bearing casualties filled every inch of floor space in the receiving tent, awaiting attention from the over-worked surgeons, and enduring their private agonies while weary men at typewriters checked records and filled out admittance forms. Corpsmen were arranging blankets, lighting cigarettes, holding canteens of water to parched lips of wounded men. Beside one litter a chaplain knelt to administer last rites to a dying man.

"In the great T-shaped surgical tent with its attached pre-operative section Colonel Blesse supervised the selection of cases, giving priority to those whose shock had been reduced sufficiently to permit them to stand anesthesia and surgery." Nurses moved swiftly, checking pulses and temperatures, giving hypodermics when the pain was too great to be endured, administering blood plasma. Medical officers and nurses were rotated in the section, since it had been found best not to leave any one group on permanent duty in charge of shock cases.

"Beyond in two long tents was the heart of a front-line hospital—the surgical section. Brilliant overhead operating lamps hung over each table. Small oil stoves furnished inadequate heat. A plank floor was laid over the bare earth.

"One of the most grueling tasks of the busy night was that of a surgical nurse, diminutive 2nd Lieut. Loretta Bass, Caspar, Wyo., in charge of the surgical tent. Even with her face covered by a mask and with a white cloth as a cap for her hair, she was attractive with frank, intelligent gray eyes. In her army shirt and slacks covered by a white surgical gown, she remained always cool, capable, pleasant. She was everywhere at once, checking on the cots and litters in the 'pre-op' tent, serving in the attached x-ray and surgical supply tents, yet never going so far away from the operating tables but that she could anticipate a need of one of the surgical teams. Two surgeons, a nurse, a nurse anesthetist and two corpsmen worked at each of six tables. Nobody bothered to look up when I walked in. I stood by to watch.

"The first table supported a man with a shell fragment deep in the back of his thigh. The nurse gave the anesthesia. Quickly the surgeons cut, removed the rough,

on their jackets unbuttoned or else not zipped up properly.

4. Failing to salute a superior officer (which sounds okay until you realize there are thousands of officers on the streets of Naples and continual saluting was long since given up as impossible; hence the soldier is at the mercy of anyone who decides to make an example of him).

5. Having any one of a hundred or more minor details wrong about his uniform.

Needless to say, these regulations don't get much attention on the combat line or reach their height until long after the area involved is no longer in any comparative danger. The doughboys say the reason is that the men who make them don't come in until then.

6. Having a couple of buttons

forced to publicly unbutton their shirts for evidence—because they weren't wearing undershirts. Also it was OK to smoke cigarettes on the streets but not pipes or cigars.

In Algiers, army sponsored shows sometimes were a few minutes after the curfew letting out at night. Military policemen (mostly against their will, it should be said) were stationed outside the door at one theater to pick up the men who attended.

Here in Naples I have seen men just back from the front on three-day passes—often the first they've had in nearly two years of war—arrested and fined heavily for:

1. Failing to have dogtags which have been lost in battle.

2. Standing on the street with hands in their pockets.

3. Having a couple of buttons

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 offices 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.

Vol. XXI, No. 1854 Tuesday, May 16, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 18
12 M. Kensington and bridge brunch, University club.
Saturday, May 20
3 p. m. A. A. U. W. tea and musical, home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street.
Tuesday, May 23
7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.

Wednesday, May 24
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, May 25
3-5:30 p. m. May tea election of officers, University club.
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Iowa Section, Room 179 Medical Laboratories.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing 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 given the last week of the eight weeks session.

SEMIESTER 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 two-inch piece of metal. A piece of underwear embedded with it came out too.

"On the next table was a soldier fully conscious with his lower jaw shot away. He sat in a semi-reclining posture. His tongue, palate and part of the throat were exposed. The surgeons decided on temporary treatment. The nurse was ready with the anesthetic. All knew that here was a job which would involve much more work later; metal plates, bone surgery and skin grafting.

"A hand amputation case was on another table. The nurses kept the soldier under anesthesia and tended the tourniquet while the surgeons sheared mangled flesh and bone fragments.

"I marveled at the perfect co-ordination of two surgeons, Maj. Raymond S. Willis, Dallas, Tex., and Capt. John F. Bond, Baltimore, Md., who were caring for a soldier with a deep abdominal wound. . . it was incredible that two minds and four hands could work together so perfectly. Each man seemed to anticipate the thoughts and movements of the other. The nurse, with equal sureness, foresaw the needs of the surgeons, thus completing a front-line team which had learned to function as a single machine."

Clayton wrote that an air raid alert was ignored inside the operating tent as the work of tending the wounded continued. Only a few days after his visit German bombs and shell fire killed doctors, nurses and enlisted medical men on the beachhead. Clayton watched for hours that night and saw "surgeons, nurses and corpsmen driving themselves without rest until relieved by other surgical teams who had slept earlier."

Hours later tired officers and the chief nurse, planned for new problems of the next day. A few minutes of relaxation followed with laughs, jokes, wisecracking.

"Staffs of hospitals which handle brutal casualties day after day have to learn to rest, to relax, to erase from their minds the grim realities of the preceding hours," he wrote.

He discovered, however, in conversation with the chief nurse, 1st Lieut. Dorothy F. Meadors, Alma, Ark., that the nurses thrive on their hard work.

Lieut. Meador told him that "one of our girls worked from 15 to 20 hours a day during the big pushes in North Africa and Southern Italy and never had a cold until she went on leave in Algiers and slept indoors in a real bed."

There is little doubt the Nazis could have mistaken their own soldiers for allied troops, and one can only assume that their idea was to kill the prisoners and make an example of them." Howard said. "Several of the prisoners were wounded."

Other state restitution totals for April in the mid-west region were: Nebraska, \$66,923.57 to 1,971 employees in 26 plants; Kansas, \$94,452.12 to 3,409 employees in 24 plants; Missouri, \$28,363.62 to 630 employees in 60 plants; Colorado \$24,679.57 to 515 employees in 29 plants; and Wyoming, \$1,399.82 to 8 employees in 5 plants.

Payments by John Morrell & Co. in Iowa include \$92,874.80 to 3,239 employees in Ottumwa.

Other state restitution totals for April in the mid-west region were: Nebraska, \$66,923.57 to 1,971 employees in 26 plants; Kansas, \$94,452.12 to 3,409 employees in 24 plants; Missouri, \$28,363.62 to 630 employees in 60 plants; Colorado \$24,679.57 to 515 employees in 29 plants; and Wyoming, \$1,399.82 to 8 employees in 5 plants.

Sees Tommygunners
NEW YORK, (AP)—Ralph Howard, NBC reporter at the Italian front, radioed last night that he saw a group of German tommygunners, retreating from Santa Maria Infante, deliberately fire on a column of their own men who had been taken prisoner and were being escorted to a prison stockade by American guards.

"There is little doubt the Nazis could have mistaken their own soldiers for allied troops, and one can only assume that their idea was to kill the prisoners and make an example of them." Howard said. "Several of the prisoners were wounded."

There is little doubt the Nazis could have mistaken their own soldiers for allied troops, and one can only assume that their idea was to kill the prisoners and make an example of them." Howard said. "Several of the prisoners were wounded."

There is little doubt the Nazis could have mistaken their own soldiers for allied troops, and one can only assume that their idea was to kill the prisoners and make an example of them." Howard said. "Several of the prisoners were wounded."

There is little doubt the Nazis could have mistaken their own soldiers for allied troops, and one can only assume that their idea was to kill the prisoners and make an example of them." Howard said. "Several of the prisoners were wounded."

New Street Improvements Suggested

City Engineer Gives Report

Planning Committee Hears Street Plans, Financial Report

Preliminary plans calling for approximately \$120,000 in street improvements and a report on the municipal finances of Iowa City highlighted the meeting of the post-war planning committee held last night at the city hall.

Fred Gartzke, city engineer, gave the report on suggested street improvements and Harold Saunders, chairman of the committee reporting on municipal standing, presented the financial report.

Suggestions presented by Gartzke would include 30 foot pavement on Court street from Seventh avenue east to the east side of Fourth avenue; 24-foot pavement on Fourth avenue from Court street south to Muscatine avenue and 24-foot pavement on West Benton street from the pavement on west to city limits.

Pavement would also be 30 feet wide on Kirkwood avenue from Dubuque street to Van Buren street and on S. Linn street from Kirkwood avenue to south city limits. A new concrete bridge would be constructed over Ralston creek between Washington street and Iowa avenue, and the corner at the intersection of Woolf avenue and Newton road would be cut.

Pavement widening work would include 14 blocks on Washington street from Linn street to Van Buren street; on Linn street from Iowa avenue to Burlington street; on Gilbert street from Iowa avenue to Burlington street; on Linn street from Jefferson street to Bloomington street; on Market street from Dubuque street to Johnson street and on Ferson avenue on the east side between Richards street and River street.

These plans, Gartzke explained, were only preliminary suggestions and were open for discussion. No action has been taken on them. They have been worked out as part of the planning being done in the anticipation of the passing of a bill now pending before congress.

Appropriations under this bill would be approximately \$80,000 for each of three years for Iowa City. This matched with another 25 percent from the state or municipality would create a fund of almost \$120,000 per year.

Gartzke suggested these plans as a program to use the first year's appropriation if the bill is passed. However, all plans must be approved by the city council, state highway commission and federal office before being formally accepted.

The report of Saunders was presented in three parts, covering the financial statement of Iowa City, present evaluation of property subject to taxation and comparisons and trends in the financial status.

He listed the total receipts of the city between the period of April 1, 1942 and March 31, 1943, at \$295,812, and the total expenditures at \$321,726, which, as he explained, includes approximately \$26,000 in reserve carried over from the previous year.

Municipal indebtedness outstanding April 1, 1942, was \$587,918, and April 1, 1943, \$540,933. The total present evaluation of property subject to taxation amounts to \$16,031,556, with real property constituting the greater part amounting \$10,730,161.

These figures interpreted in taxable valuation per capita reach \$752. Saunders also pointed out that out of the total tax dollar paid, 22.5 percent went to the county, 38.5 percent to the school district and 39 percent to the city.

In the comparison worked out with other cities in Iowa, Iowa City ranks high in taxable evaluation, and low in tax levy in mills. Saunders also stressed the point that the tax base has been comparatively constant in Iowa City during the last ten years. In concluding with a possible picture of the financial situation in 1944-45, Saunders estimated that of the \$301,000 to be expended, \$257,000 would be taken care of through taxation.

The commission also passed a motion to leave the time of the meetings during the summer months to the decision of the executive committee.

Lieutenant to Broadcast

Lieut. Mac Showers of Iowa City will be interviewed today at 12:45 from station WSUI on "From Our Boys in the Service." "Pat" Patterson, A3 of Greenfield, will interview Lieutenant Showers.

PFC. AND MRS. HAL RAY HIRLEMAN



PFC. AND MRS. HAL RAY HIRLEMAN, who married Saturday at 4:30 in the Congregational church are shown above. The Rev. James Waery officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Hirleman is the former Marjorie Ann Youngstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Youngstrom of Burlington.

8 University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of eight graduates and former students of the university.

Otting-Frost

In a double ring ceremony, Rita Elizabeth Otting of Cascade became the bride of Lieut. Irwin John Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frost of Hoven, S. D., May 9 in St. Mary's church in Cascade. The Rev. Edward Frost, brother of the groom, officiated. The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's high school, has been a dental assistant to Dr. James Devaney of Cascade for the past four years.

Lieutenant Frost attended St. Anthony's school in Hoven and was graduated from St. Mary's high school in Dubuque. He attended Loras college in Dubuque and received his degree from the university, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega dental fraternity. He is now stationed with the army dental corps in Ontario, Calif., where the couple will reside.

Thompson-Hathorn

Word has been received of the engagement of Patricia Stuart Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart Thompson of Columbia, Mo., to William Brown Hathorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hathorn, of Mason City. Miss Thompson attended Christian college at Columbia, the University of Iowa, and Washington University in St. Louis. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Phi Delta Delta, honorary art sorority, and the Student Art League.

Mr. Hathorn attended Mason City Junior college, the University of Iowa, and Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is a flight instructor in the army air corps at Pittsburg, Kan.

Raver-Larson

In the First Methodist church in Cedar Rapids, Lois Raver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raver of Anamosa, became the bride of Howard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larson of Anamosa, at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 30.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Anamosa high school, and Mr. Larson attended the University of Iowa. He is now engaged as wage analyst of the War Labor Board in Detroit.

Mr. Northrup was graduated from Duke University in Durham, N. C., and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass. Before joining the WLB in Detroit, he taught economics at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

New Airmail Letter For Prisoners' Mail To Be Available Today

For exclusive use in sending letters by airmail to prisoners of war and detained or interned civilians in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, there will be made available soon a special uniform airmail letter card, which is a combination letter and envelope.

Postage for this letter will be six cents per half ounce or fraction. At present the only through air mail service available for prisoners of war is mail to prisoners in Europe.

Arrangements have been made to extend V-mail service to correspondence between Australia and Australian personnel in the United States or in United States waters, under which the Canadian airmail service, which is in operation between Canada and Australia, will handle both incoming and outgoing V-mail letters.

Under this arrangement, V-mail letters sent by Australian service personnel in the United States or

Mrs. John E. Briggs to Be Hostess Today At Annual Spring Luncheon of Art Circle

Mrs. John E. Briggs will be hostess to members of the Art circle at an annual spring luncheon which will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the University clubrooms.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE

The Royal Neighbors lodge will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. A social hour will be held after the business meeting. Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Messner, and Mrs. Charles Anciaux will be in charge.

DOUBLE FOUR

Members of the Double Four will meet at the home of Rose Machovec, 618 N. Gilbert street, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Bridge will be played and refreshments will be served.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

The Bundles for Britain group will gather in room 508 in the Iowa State Bank and Trust Building at 10 a. m. Thursday for the bi-weekly meeting. They have just completed their 54th shipment, which consisted of nine large cartons.

Bundles for Britain activities are in session every morning from 9:30 a. until 11:30 a. m. Used clothing is still needed and yarn will be furnished for all those interested in knitting.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, DRAMA DEPARTMENT

The Drama Department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at the Community building for a tea. Mrs. Thomas Reese is chairman and assisting her will be Mrs. Ernest Bright and Mrs. H. L. Bailey. Mrs. H. J. Thornton will have charge of the program, to be based on "The Influence of the

Cadet Will Spend Leave With Mother, Mrs. Nell Alderman

Aviation Cadet Robert N. Alderman, U.S.N.R., who has just completed his pre-flight training at Athens, Ga., arrived in Iowa City Sunday to spend a four to six weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. Nell Alderman, 428 Clark street. Cadet Alderman attended flight preparatory school in Murray, Ky., and W. T. S. in Russellville, Ark. Before entering the service he completed his freshman year at the university, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now awaiting assignment for the continuation of his flight training.

Returns From Texas

Mrs. Vance Morton, 6 Woolf Court, returned home recently after spending several weeks with her aunts, Mrs. Virgil Claxton and Mrs. W. A. McClinton of Houston, Tex. She also visited Mrs. R. A. Griggs of Ft. Worth, Tex., on her way back to Iowa City.

Hostesses on Boat

Lois Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Irwin, 529 Brown street, Alice Mae Donham, Country Club road, Ruth Healy of Muscatine and Julianne Freund of Cedar Rapids left this morning for Chicago, where they will board the passenger ship "South America" on which they will be hostesses for the summer.

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Muscatine avenue, returned home last night after spending the weekend in Des Moines attending the bi-annual state shoe convention.

Guests of Ingrams

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowen of Ft. Dodge, and Dorothy King of Spivy, Kan., arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram, 333 Lexington avenue, Saturday to spend a few days.

Joins Fire Guards

Craig Harper, son of Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, 329 Hutchinson avenue, will leave the latter part of this week for Boise, Idaho, where he will join the fire guards of the forest ranger service in the Idaho Mountains for the summer. Craig will be a sophomore at University high school this fall.

Guests in Hauth Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Machovec and son, Junior, of Cedar Rapids

4 MONTH INTENSIVE

Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREPARED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

THE GREGG COLLEGE

President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul H. Felt, A.S.A. 4 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone: STAtes 1801 Chicago, Ill.

Modern Negro on American Drama.

The Lena T. Ring circle will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the women's clubrooms at the Community building for a business meeting to be followed by a social hour. Mrs. E. J. Strub is chairman of the social committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer DeVault, Mrs. Virgil Bowers, Mrs. Ernest Rayner and Mrs. Will Lehman.

LOYAL HELPERS CLASS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Members of the Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Hedges will act as chairman and Mrs. Ethel Schump and Mrs. Steven Sunier will be assistants. A program of poetry reading will be given by Mrs. Sunier and her daughters, and a social hour will be held in honor of Mrs. Sunier's 88th birthday. Refreshments will be served.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS OF CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE, No. 376

The Past Noble Grands of the Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Beckman, 406 Reno street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Kringel, Mrs. Earl Calta and Gladys Edwards. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB

The Servicemen's Wives club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Community building for their weekly meeting. A social hour will be held.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hauth, 1824 Muscatine avenue.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Stephen, left last week for Ottumwa where they will join Corp. Smith, who is stationed there in the army. Mrs. Smith has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parden, 225 River street.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gatten, 641 S. Dodge street, and daughter, Mrs. F. C. Burmeson, 620 1/2 Oakland avenue, were guests at a Mother's day dinner in the home of Mrs. Gatten's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatten of Oakdale.

Pre-Flight School Adopts Official Song

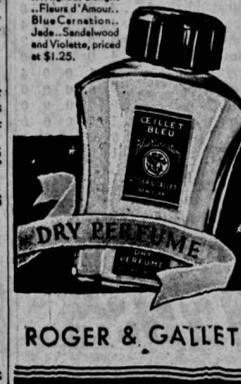
"Song of the Seahawks" has been declared the official song of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school by Capt. E. D. Washburn, commanding officer of the base.

The song was written last summer by Dallas Tjaden, musician second class, who is a member of pre-flight band. The composer dedicated the song to Capt. David C. Hanrahan, former commanding officer of the school, who died in January.

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance... Drop a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick flip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite scent from the six created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured stardust... it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.

Six exciting scents... Night of Delight... Flair d'Amour... Blue Carnation... Jade... Sandalwood and Violette, priced at \$1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

YANK IN ITALY PAUSES FOR THOUGHT ON ARMY RULES



PAUSING in front of a sign posted just seven miles from the front lines in Italy, a soldier ponders the question: "Can You Afford These Luxuries or Practices?" The sign gives the fighting man a definite idea of what he is up against if he fails to obey Army rules. The fine for enlisted men is somewhat lower than that imposed on officers. (International)

Couples Obtain Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday and one was issued Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

Licenses were issued yesterday to Marjorie Schwimley, 23, Kalona and Glenn Hall Miller, 28, Iowa City; to Dorothy Domingez, 21, Iowa City and Carl K. Garcia, 25, Davenport and to Alberta Melfer, 19, and Harold C. Hennecke, 17, both of Cedar Rapids.

A license was issued Saturday to Anna Hanna, 19, and Russell Parker, 21, both from Mount Pleasant.

Files Divorce Petition

A petition was filed yesterday by Louis Fuhrmeister asking that a divorce be granted him from Irene Fuhrmeister.

The couple were married in Solon, June 16, 1942 and separated May 14, 1944.

Fuhrmeister charges his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment, and asks for the custody of their 11-month-old son, Richard Dean Fuhrmeister.

Richer Soil Mixture Best for Seedlings

Most plant seedlings should be transplanted as soon as they can be handled easily, or when the second and true leaves have formed. The same soil mixture that the seeds were planted in can be used, although most gardeners find it beneficial to use a richer mixture at transplanting time.

If a fertilizer is used it is best to apply it after the seedlings have become re-established in their new planting and have started to make further growth.

For the first transplanting, mark the rows three inches apart and two inches across. Use a dibble to make a planting hole where the row lines cross each other. Make the planting holes large enough so the roots can be placed in position without crowding them. After placing each plant, press the soil gently but firmly around the roots of each plant with the dibble.

When the flat is filled with transplanted plants it should be

Thomas Robinson Family Entertained At Farewell Parties

Feting Mrs. Thomas Robinson, who will leave Thursday for Safford, Ariz., Mrs. A. A. Welt, 5 Bella Vista place, will entertain at a breakfast for 12 guests this morning.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, 1182 E. Court street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and sons, Thomas and Lewis, at a dinner Sunday night. This evening they will be supper guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, 122 Grand avenue court.

The Robinson family, who now reside at 909 Melrose avenue, will make their home in Safford where Mr. Robinson will be engaged in research work with the United States geological survey.

thoroughly watered and then set in a light place though shielded from the direct rays of the sun for a few days, or until the roots of the seedlings have taken hold in the new soil.

Geared To The Needs Of Your City

You want the news today more than ever in order to understand world events.

You want all the news, facts, and details you can get.

You'll find them in The Daily Iowan.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Clyde Shoun Pitches Season's 2nd No-Hitter; Reds Down Braves, 1-0

Cards Pulverize Phils In 9-Run First Inning

St. Louis Nationals, Bat Around in 1st; Verban Leads

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Breaking away for their biggest single inning of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday scored nine runs in the first off Dick Barrett and Chet Covington and won 11 to 6 over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia threatened with four runs in the eighth but the ninth inning batters went out in order. Tony Lupien drove in three runs, two during the eighth-inning rally.

Emil Verban batted twice for the Cardinals in the first and hit safely each time, once for a triple.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Adams, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Wardell, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Northey, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	2	1	2
Finley, c	1	0	0	1	0
Seminick, c	3	1	1	4	0
Cieslak, 3b	5	0	2	0	3
Hamrick, ss	5	1	2	3	3
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0
Covington, p	2	0	0	1	2
Letcher, p	1	0	1	0	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	0	2
Triplet**	1	1	1	0	0
Donahue, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	14	24	14

*Batted for Covington in 6th.
**Batted for Mathewson in 8th.
***Batted for Donahue in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Verban, 2b	5	2	2	3	3
Hopp, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Musial, rf	5	1	2	4	0
O'Dea, c	5	1	2	7	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Fallon, 1b	1	0	1	0	1
Litwhiler, lf	5	1	1	3	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Marion, ss	3	2	2	1	2
Gumbert, p	4	2	2	0	1
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	14	27	7

Known, Unknown Lead Dodger Camp

CHICAGO, (AP)—The most talked-of players with the Brooklyn Dodgers these days are well-known Dixie Walker and little known Calvin Coolidge McLish, an 18-year-old Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma City.

Dixie says he's hitting the ball pretty well and possibly may be on a batting spree. The 34-year-old outfielder, who has a .298 batting average in 12 years as a major leaguer, now is leading the National league with .407. He got five blows in nine trips to the plate during a doubleheader with the Cubs yesterday.

"Can't explain it, though," he comments, "except maybe that army camp trip last fall to the Aleutians with Frankie Frisch may have something to do with it. Guess we told the boys how good we were and now have to prove it."

On that same tour were Danny Litwhiler and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees. They, too, are among the leaders—Musial is hitting .346; Litwhiler is tied for National league home run production with four and Borowy shares the American league pitching lead with four wins and no losses.

McLish is a former American Legion pitcher who joined the Dodgers 10 days ago after graduating from high school. His big moment came last Saturday in St. Louis. Brooklyn held a 2-1 lead, but the Cards had the bases loaded and only one out. That was the

CINCINNATI (AP)—Clyde Shoun spun the no-hit bottle yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Boston Braves, 1 to 0. The losing pitcher was Jim Tobin, the only other major league pitcher with a no-hitter this year, and Jim was the only Brave to get on base. He drew a walk in the third inning and first base was as far as he got.

Even with giving the mathematical minimum of hits to the Braves, Clyde, a relief and spot pitcher last year, barely got his game, for a homer by rookie Cruck Aleno in the fifth was all the Reds could produce to support him. Shoun got two of the Reds' five hits, one a double, to round out his day.

The 29-year-old Tennessean's performance climaxed two days of tight pitching for the two teams and was just one hit better than Bucky Walters' record in winning the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Bucky had a no-hitter until the eighth, when, with two away, Connie Ryan singled.

Shoun, a southpaw, is the first Red to pitch a no-hit game since Johnny Vander Meer had a pair of them on June 11 and 15, 1938, against this same Boston club and Brooklyn. Johnny is now "pitching" for the navy.

The Braves hit Shoun hard from time to time, and his teammates had to jump high and throw fast ones to time. Long flies and line drives also sent the outfielders back, and the infield had only seven assists, three by Shoun himself.

Only 1,000-odd fans saw Clyde's feat, but few went home until the last Brave was officially declared out and the Reds were heading Shoun for a celebration in the clubhouse.

Tobin hurled his no-hitter against Brooklyn April 27.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Macon, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Workman, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	2	1
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Phillips, 3b	3	0	0	5	5
Wietelmann, ss	2	0	0	2	5
Hofferth, x	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	27	0	0	24	17

spot Manager Leo Durocher picked to send in the Indian novice.

It was McLish's first appearance in organized baseball, and when he walked to the hill he found Litwhiler grinning at him from the plate, confidently leveling off his big bat. "Choctaw Cal" returned the grin and calmly fanned the home run leader!

McLish is almost as effective throwing with his left hand as with his right. A fast ball is his main weapon. He is a switch hitter.



FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embarrassment longer.

3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

4. Helps prevent loose plates. Helps prevent sore throat.

All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PASTE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Yanks Pound Chisox, 10-2

Walt Dubiel Spoils Lopat's Homecoming; Holds Sox to 5 Hits

NEW YORK (AP) Three big innings did the trick for the league-leading New York Yankees yesterday as rookie Walt Dubiel sprinkled five Chicago singles for his second major league victory 10-2, in a series opener played before 3,797 Yankee stadium customers.

Don Savage's two-run homer and Ed Levy's double were the only extra basers for the world champs who needed but eight hits to spoil the home coming of Ed Lopat, Chicago's recruit from the Bronx, and his successor, Johnny Humphries.

After yielding a run in the first on singles by Thurman Tucker and Hal Trosky, and an infield out, Dubiel's only trouble was a streak of wildness in the eighth when he passed four men to force in a run. The husky freshman won 16 for Newark in 1943.

Lopat turned back the Yanks without a hit for three frames but they climbed on him for three in the fourth. George Stinnewiss walked, took third on Bud Metheny's single and scored on Ed Levy's fly to Tucker. Then Savage hit his second homer of the year into the left field stands.

Singles by Johnny Lindell, Mike Molosevich and Rollie Hemsley, following an error by Tony Cuccinello, routed Lopat in the seventh. The Yanks continued to pound Humphries, scoring five runs with the help of singles by Stinnewiss and Metheny, and Skeeter Webb's error.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Tucker, cf	3	1	1	5	0
Chalk, 1b	3	0	0	1	2
Trosky, lf	2	0	1	13	0
Curtwright, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	1	5
Webb, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Turner, c	4	0	0	0	0
Lopat, p	2	0	0	0	2
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	1
Dickshot, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	13

x—batted for Humphries in 9th

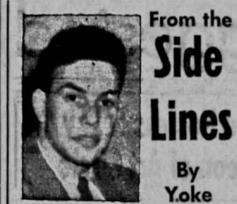
New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stinnewiss, 2b	4	2	1	3	2
Metheny, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Levy, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Savage, 3b	3	3	1	2	1
Lindell, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Molosevich, ss	3	0	1	0	5
Hemsley, c	3	1	1	2	0
Dubiel, p	4	1	0	1	3
Totals	33	10	8	27	12

While Hal Gregg was handcuffing the Cubs with five safeties, his mates helped him to his fourth victory with a 17-hit attack.

Dixie Walker and Luis Olmo each collected two hits in the sixth and Olmo homered in the eighth, running his batting streak through nine games. Walker went three for six and held his average to .414.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Eordagaray, 3b	6	2	4	0	2
Walker, rf-1f	6	1	3	1	0
Olmo, cf-2b	6	2	3	0	0
Galan, lf-cf-rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schultz, 1b	5	2	2	10	0
Hart, ss	3	3	0	4	4
Bragan, c	5	1	2	5	0
Ankenman, 2b	2	0	0	6	6
P. Waner, rf	2	2	2	1	0
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	3	5	27	16

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



From the Side Lines

By Yoke

This issue will take the form, we hope, of reflections on Saturday's encounter between the Seahawks of the Iowa Pre-Flight school and the Ames Cyclones.

The locals certainly have benefited by this last week of practice, for they looked quite professional in their action. The infield has a lot of drive that should shape it up into one of their best of the three years.

Especially exceptional in the short field was Herb Anderson who moved around with a rapidity that reminded us a lot of Jeep Handley, the 20,000 dollar third baseman Pittsburgh has.

We might also give the nod to Russ Whendland, who once again proved that good athletes consistently repeat no matter what sport they are playing.

Biggest laugh of the day of course was Wakefield's miscue in the outfield. He danced back to take a long fly and with a grandiose sweep of one hand attempted to get the ball. There was only one catch to this, he missed the catch.

Looked like a bad case of back-to-the-bush-leagues glamour more than anything else. But he did redeem himself at the plate with one of the four hits of the day. Three walks and a hit will give you 1,000 anyway in any man's league.

Our adopted son, Don Aires did nothing to make his step columnist proud as he went completely out on four trips to the plate. Now the excuse for this obviously lies in the new shoes that the navy has prepared for him. They took a pair of track shoes of the right size, (13 and 1-2) resoled them and put baseball spikes on them. Of course, you can't expect a man to get used to shoes right away after having played all natural for a while.

As soon as he gets used to those shoes we predict he'll get back that batting form that has put him at the top of the list so far.

Bob Raniszewski, the Detroit flash pitcher, seems to have set some kind of modern record with his 36 strike-outs in the past 3 games. That, as near as we can figure it is about an even dozen per tilt. Which isn't bad in any league.

If you want to see something in a new type of curve ball come out to the Iowa diamond at the next game and see that boy work. The curve breaks about 2 feet and sort of wraps itself around the batters' waist. There wasn't anyone who could touch it in Saturday's tilt.

The Majors At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	
New York	14	6	.700	
St. Louis	14	10	.583	
Washington	12	9	.571	
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	
Chicago	10	13	.435	
Cleveland	10	13	.435	
Boston	8	13	.381	
Detroit	9	15	.375	
Totals	43	14	17	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	18	6	.750	
Cincinnati	13	9	.591	
Philadelphia	12	9	.571	
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	
Brooklyn	11	11	.500	
New York	12	13	.455	
Boston	11	14	.440	
Chicago	3	17	.150	
Gregg, p	4	0	1.000	
Totals	43	14	17	23

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schuster, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	0	10	0
Goodman, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Nicholson, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Dallessandro, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hughes, 3b	4	0	1	0	4
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	7	3
Holm, c	4	0	0	1	0
Hanzewski, D	1	1	0	0	4
Passau, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ostrowski*	1	0	0	0	0
Miklos, p	0	0	0	0	1
Sauer**	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	16

*Batted for Fleming in 7th.
**Batted for Miklos in 9th.
***Batted for Sauer in 9th.

Schroeder Vows To Continue Iowa Sports Program in '44

Continue the intercollegiate sports program even on a somewhat reduced scale in 1944-45—and then be "over the hump"—that's the determined intention of Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder of the University of Iowa department of athletics.

"It may be a hard struggle—and it already has been that—but having kept our heads above water so far, we definitely intend to survive," Director Schroeder emphasized Monday.

Thanks to the determination of Director Schroeder and the acquisition of "Slip" Madigan as football coach, Iowa, despite its lack of service trainees for the team, did not become one of the 603 institutions to abandon football between 1941 and 1943.

"We have in Coach Madigan one of the greatest in the nation. His enthusiasm and energy are big helps in this trying period. We have a fine eight-game football schedule for 1944 and late this month will complete plans for six-game Big Ten cards for 1945 and 1946," he declared.

Director Schroeder said that Iowa also would be represented in basketball, baseball, track wrestling, and swimming, although the number of athletes may be few and schedules curtailed in all except basketball.

Much of the talent for the 1944 squads, especially in football, must be drawn from the ranks of 17-year-olds just out of high school.

"Coach Madigan and his staff, as well as myself, have great confidence in the ability of these youngsters. How they can stand up against veteran players without injury and play good football without conceding anything but experience was proved by our 'grid kids' of 1943," said the Hawkeye director.

Giants Smash Bucs In 15-Hit, 8-7 Rush

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Eighteen Pittsburgh Pirates saw action yesterday as the New York Giants clubbed out 15 hits for an 8-7 edge and Ace Adams' fourth victory.

Phil Wentz paced the New York attack with a triple, two doubles and a single for a perfect day and Billy Jurges collected three for four.

Frankie Frisch started Max Butcher but Art Cucurullo who came on in the second was charged with the defeat although helping the Pirates score five in the second frame.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Jurges, 3b	4	2	3	1	3
Gardella, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Medwick, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Weintraub, 1b	4	1	4	8	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	3	2
Luby, 2b	5	1	2	4	0
Kerr, ss	3	2	1	3	2
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	1	0	0	0
Polli, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	15	27	11

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barrett, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	5	1	3	3	6
Zak ****	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, lf	5	1	1	1	1
Elliott, 3b	3	1	2	3	3
Gustine, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Dahlgren, 1b	2	1	0	12	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Camelli, c	1	0	0	2	1
O'Brien *	1	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	0	0	0	0	0
Colman **	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0
Butcher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cucurullo, p	2	1	1	2	2
Rubeling **	1	0	0	0	0
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell ***	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	17	27	18

County Quota For Fifth War Loan Named

Johnson's county quota for the fifth war loan drive is \$2,054,000, it was announced yesterday by V. L. Clark of Des Moines, executive manager of the Iowa war finance committee. This amount represents nearly double the quota for the Fourth War Loan drive which was \$1,756,000.

The drive will open June 12. F. D. Williams, county chairman, said he will attend a meeting Tuesday, May 23 in Des Moines, at which time extensive plans for the campaign will be made. County bond chairmen from the entire state will be present.

Theme of the new campaign is "Back the Attack—By More Than Before."

The state quota is \$228,000,000, the greatest amount ever asked by the treasury department. The national quota is \$16,000,000,000 of which \$6,000,000,000 will be sought from individuals.

Johnson county has exceeded each of the four quotas in the successive campaigns. Purchases in the Fourth War Loan drive passed the \$2,106,000 mark with a quota of \$1,756,000.

Two-Period Basis Used in Allotment Of Canning Sugar

Applicants who file canning sugar requests from the present time until July 15 will be granted a maximum of 10 pounds per person for this period instead of the maximum annual quota of 20 pounds per person for the entire canning season.

Applicants receiving the first period allotment of 10 pounds per person may apply to their local boards for an additional 10 pounds in the second period, extending from August 1 to October 15.

The primary purpose of the new plan is to prevent immediate withdrawal of the maximum allowable quota of canning sugar from available stocks. The two-period plan will permit the local boards to limit allowances on the basis of the amount of fruits and vegetables actually available for canning.

First applications must be accompanied by spare stamp 37 from book 4 for each person. A record of receipt of spare stamp 37 will be kept in local board offices so that no additional stamp will be required for second-period applications.

Leaves for Induction

John Harold Gatens left yesterday morning for Des Moines for induction into the navy.

U. S. Navy Will Be Big Enough to Handle World Policing Alone

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States navy will be big enough to handle the world police job alone when this war ends, Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, testified yesterday.

Gates, a former pilot of navy and army planes, appeared before a house committee studying the postwar military setup. He emphasized he is against merger of the armed forces, as proposed by some war department officials, but if the committee feels that such a step should be taken:

"It seems to me that you should look into merging the whole military organization into the existing navy."

Gates added:

"We will have the largest navy the world has ever known. With it, we will have the naval air force and the marines with many years experience in the conduct of two and three dimensional warfare. It can operate on sea, under the sea, in the air, in amphibious operations and on land."

"This force by itself can police the world. It is the nucleus around which can be built one force."

Explaining why he favors keeping separate forces, he declared the British had to break down their single air force into a number of striking units to obtain the efficiency which repelled the Luftwaffe.

Marion High School Seniors Spend Class Day in Iowa City

Another group of Iowa high school seniors spent their class day in Iowa City yesterday. Sixty students from Marion high school made a tour of the university buildings and points of interest.

The students, accompanied by A. W. Salisbury, principal of the high school, and Amelia Petrusch, class adviser, were conducted through the university by John R. Hedges, acting director of the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division.

Collect Traffic Fines

Traffic fines were collected by the local police department as follows: C. H. Horst, 337 7th avenue, was fined \$1 Saturday for overtime parking, and Vernon R. Nelson, 19 Bloomington street, was fined \$25 yesterday for reckless driving. Twenty dollars of the fine was suspended by Police Judge Jack C. White.

Grass Fire

A grass fire in a vacant lot at 1302 Ginter avenue at 3:15 p.m. yesterday was quickly extinguished by the local fire department.

Temperature Early Sign Of Illness

Whenever a member of the family complains of feeling ill, or the mother observes signs of illness, the temperature should be taken once or twice a day, preferably morning and afternoon.

Almost anyone can recognize signs of illness when it has reached the advanced stages. It often requires keen observation to detect early signs, however, and the severity of a symptom is not always a true guide to its importance. However, pain in the chest or abdomen, sore throat, chills, vomiting, diarrhea, or skin rash frequently foretell onset of an illness requiring prompt action.

A thermometer that has not been thoroughly cleaned should never be placed back in the case or in the glass of alcohol.

In prolonged illness, this may best be done by placing a glass of alcohol, a bottle of liquid soap (made of white soap and water), a glass of clear water and a small paper bag, on a tray or cake pan, or flat tin candy box. Put a piece of cotton in the bottom of one glass, fill with alcohol and cover with a piece of clean paper, held on with a rubber band, to keep the alcohol from evaporating.

Thrust the clean thermometer through the paper, making the hole just large enough for the thermometer to go through. The clear water is to rinse the thermometer after taking it from the alcohol, and before giving it to the patient.

War Prisoners Work In Illinois Fields

CAMP GRANT, Ill., (AP)—A group of German war prisoners went to work today in the asparagus fields near Rochelle and "several hundred" more are expected to follow in a few days, Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, commanding general of Camp Grant, announced today.

The army announcement said the assignment of prisoners, many of them veterans of the Afrika corps, was expected to make up the labor shortage reported by officials of canning companies in the Rochelle area.

Last year soldiers and WACs from the camp helped save the asparagus and pea crops which were rotting in the fields because of insufficient labor to harvest them.

Army Engineering Students Entertained At Pelzer Cabin

Twenty-six men from Company E, sections five and six of term six of civil engineers in the army specialized program, and their wives and friends, were entertained Sunday afternoon at the summer cabin of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer.

Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon were Prof. and Mrs. Ned L. Ashton, Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson and Prof. and Mrs. Earle Waterman.

The afternoon was spent in hiking, playing baseball and other outdoor sports, followed by a picnic lunch served on the lawn near the summer cottage.

Civil Air Patrol Members, Cadets Receive Promotions

Five regular civil air patrol members received non-commissioned officers ratings on May 11, according to C. A. P. officials.

Those receiving their ratings were: Adolph Barson, first sergeant; Marion Anderson, warrant officer; Marion Means, staff sergeant; William Watson, sergeant, and Helen Watts, corporal.

Promotions for C. A. P. cadets were also received, and included: Lawrence Conover, technical sergeant; Kenneth Bishop, sergeant; Kenneth Price, sergeant; William Marshal, corporal; Peggy Kemp, private first class, and Wanda Span, private first class.

Attendance, ability, attitude and class ratings were considered the basis for promotion of both regular members and cadets.

In both organizations there will be regular promotions among the non-commissioned officers, which will rotate to enable each member showing the above qualifications and the desire to learn the C. A. P. program to be advanced.

Although non-commissioned personnel may be given ratings by the local wing, commissioned officers must be appointed by national headquarters.

The Iowa wing headquarters at Des Moines approves each non-commissioned rating.

Trunk Mystery

WHILE POLICE IN CHICAGO questioned Ricardo Mora, above, in connection with the mysterious trunk murder of a woman, Los Angeles authorities, who found the woman's body in the trunk at a railway express agency, continued their investigation into the baffling crime. Mora resided in the Fleetwood hotel in Chicago, towels of which were found in the death trunk which had been shipped to Los Angeles from Chicago. The express company clerk, who accepted the trunk at the office in Chicago, said that Mora was not the man who had brought it to the office.

Missing Woman Found After Assault

COUNCIL BLUFFS, (AP) — Mrs. Pearl Weatherill, 27, of Council Bluffs, who vanished after a dance Saturday night and was found slain five hours later, was criminally assaulted, Pottawattami County Coroner L. H. Tyler said today.

Her clothing was badly torn and injuries on her throat indicated she had struggled with her assailant before being overpowered, he added.

Tyler said a doctor's examination showed Mrs. Weatherill had been strangled by a locket chain worn around her neck.

Nyal Weatherill, 28, the victim's husband, who told police he and his brother James Weatherill had found the body, said he began his search a few minutes after Mrs. Weatherill left the dance hall.

A graduate of the Valentine, Neb., high school, Mrs. Weatherill was the daughter of Mrs. Rose Garner, who operates a ranch near Ell, Neb. The Weatherills have two children, Virginia Mae 6, and Donald Nyal, 3.

Supreme Court Issues Airline Tax Decision

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The supreme court, in its first decision involving state taxation of interstate air commerce, yesterday laid down the principle that the home state of an air line has the right to tax all its property which does not remain continuously out of the state during the tax year.

The five-to-four opinion by Justice Frankfurter upheld a personal property tax which Minnesota levied in 1939 against the entire fleet of Northwest Airlines Inc., which has its headquarters in St. Paul.

The decision was one of a series on state taxation in which the court also: upheld the validity of an Iowa law imposing a two percent tax on personal property bought for use in the state and making a retailer responsible for collection of the levy.

Telegraph Centenary To Feature Issue Of Postage Stamp

A new three cent stamp to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the first message transmitted by electric telegraph will be placed on sale May 24th, at Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md., between which cities the original message was sent.

Depicted on the stamp as the central design is the upper portion of a telegraph pole with cross arms and wires attached, with the lines extending into the distance. Superimposed over the wires in two lines is the wording of the first telegraph message, "What hath God wrought," in dark gothic lettering. In the upper right hand corner is the title, "Century of the Telegraph," in dark gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the postmasters at Washington, 13 D. C., or Baltimore, 33, Md., with cash or money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamp required for affixing.

On and Off Campus—Opinion--

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND THIS AFTERNOON?

Bill Stimmel of City high school: "I think I'd rather sleep than anything else because I didn't get in very early last night."

Allen Sigel, A3 of Ottumwa: "I'd like to go swimming, but where in Iowa City?"

Erich Funke, head of the German department: "I would like to read a nice book in the shade of my garden."

April Bollinger, salesclerk of City Bakery: "I'd like to go for a hike down to the lakes."

E. J. Watkins, owner of Watkins' meat market: "I'd like to go out and hunt mushrooms. There's a nice patch out in the Amanas."

Alice Traeger, A2 of West Union: "Sleep! I just came back from a hard weekend."

Charlotte Koenig, A2 of Chicago: "If a certain soldier, now stationed in New Guinea, were here—but as things are, I'll just bask in the sun."

Eleanor Anderson, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.: "I would like to go canoeing and just relax and get a good tan."

Don Jones, A3 of Iowa City: "Playing a game of golf—anything that would keep me outdoors."

Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City: "Sitting in the middle of Lake Macbride."

Hans Thomsen: Sitting beside the river fishing.

Marion Means, secretary, Chamber of Commerce: "It would be nice if our new swimming pool were built."



where in Iowa City?"

Erich Funke, head of the German department: "I would like to read a nice book in the shade of my garden."

April Bollinger, salesclerk of City Bakery: "I'd like to go for a hike down to the lakes."

E. J. Watkins, owner of Watkins' meat market: "I'd like to go out and hunt mushrooms. There's a nice patch out in the Amanas."

Alice Traeger, A2 of West Union: "Sleep! I just came back from a hard weekend."

Charlotte Koenig, A2 of Chicago: "If a certain soldier, now stationed in New Guinea, were here—but as things are, I'll just bask in the sun."

Eleanor Anderson, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.: "I would like to go canoeing and just relax and get a good tan."

Don Jones, A3 of Iowa City: "Playing a game of golf—anything that would keep me outdoors."

Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City: "Sitting in the middle of Lake Macbride."

Hans Thomsen: Sitting beside the river fishing.

Marion Means, secretary, Chamber of Commerce: "It would be nice if our new swimming pool were built."



Kappa Epsilon Holds Initiation for Seven

Six pledges and one associate member were initiated last night into Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority, at a ceremony in the Hotel Jefferson. Following the initiation, a formal dinner took place in the Rose room for the new members, actives, and four alumnae.

Those initiated were Norma Emms, P2 of Savageton, Wyo.; Marybeth Hartman, P2 of Vinton; Avonelle Rosheim, P3 of Scarville; Susan Showers, P2 of Iowa City; Mary Jane Vande Voort, P2 of Pella, and Veronica Jeska, P2 of Erie, Pa. The new associate member is Mrs. Grace Mutchler.

An installation ceremony also took place for newly elected officers with Mrs. Gloria Landon, retiring president, presiding. Those installed were Marie Nos, P2 of Amana, president; Miss Rosheim, vice-president; Helen Turnbull, P2 of Burlington, Wis., secretary; Miss Ems, treasurer, and Kay McIntire, P3 of Waseca, Minn., historian. Phyllis Smith, alumnae from Davenport, was a special guest at the affair.

Chic Young

CHIC YOUNG comic strip panel showing a man and a woman.



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

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

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

WANTED

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

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 Wurliu.

Brown's Commerce College
 Iowa City's Accredited
 Business School
 Established 1921
 Day School Night School
 "Open the Year Round"
 Dial 4682

WANTED TO BUY

BICYCLE in A-1 condition for boy aged seven. Dial 3850.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington Standard typewriter, No. 10. Dial 5981.

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving
 Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

Junior High Speech Work Scheduled

The dates set for the annual summer speech course to be held at University high school are June 19 through July 21, announced Dr. Karl F. Robinson, director, today.

The course is open to all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in Iowa City and to those students who will enter these grades in the fall. Phases to be covered this year will include fundamentals, dramatic interpretation, discussion, radio, radio shows and clinic appointments for speech correction.

During the course, the program will include radio shows over WSUI twice a week and the production of a play with appeal to students and parents. Among the titles being considered for this play are "Tom Sawyer," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Heidi," "The Knave of Hearts" and "Six Who Pass."

Each student will be given experiences in all of these areas of speech training, said Dr. Robinson, and those who have special interests and abilities will be able to focus their work on that interest as well as become acquainted with other aspects of speech work.

Those who enroll for the speech correction courses will have individual training and special clinic appointments with staff members and will do group work with other members of the course.

We feel that our speech correction work has been highly successful," Dr. Robinson said. Many students come from outside of Iowa City and attend for correction courses only. Last year eight stutters were enrolled. Each of them was unable to say more than a few words without becoming confused, but by the end of the course, all of them delivered speeches before other groups.

Tuition during the entire five-week period is \$5, and classes will be held from 9 a. m. until 12 M. daily with the exception of the radio shows to be scheduled at 5 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Final registration and fees must be in by June 19. Parents, however, may make advanced registration arrangements now by filling out the application blanks sent to them or by calling 2111, extension 312, said Dr. Robinson.

The staff for the speech course will consist of regular member of the speech department at the university. This includes Dr. Robinson, assistant professor speech, in charge of the course, and

UNIVERSITY HIGH PLANS SUMMER SPEECH COURSE



JUNIOR HIGH school radio students listen to last minute instructions before the final "on the air" signal is given. These students were members of the 1943 junior high school summer speech course to be offered for the second time this year. Seen here from left to right are James Cannon, St. Patrick's school, Dan Dutcher, City junior high school, Charles Beye, City junior high school, Melanie Snider, City junior high school, and Karl Robinson, University high school.

Prof. Herald Stark To Sing Song Cycle By Heinrich Heine

Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, accompanied by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will sing "Dichterliebe" (Schumann) on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour at 8 p. m. tomorrow. This song cycle is a series of 16 short poems by Heinrich Heine, all dealing with the sentiments and reactions of a rejected poet-lover, set to music by Schumann (1810-1856).

The program will be broadcast from north music hall.

Vance M. Morton, associate professor of dramatic art.

An all-state speech course has been conducted by the department of speech for 14 years. Last year, however, numerous requests from parents of younger children, especially of junior high school age, were received and the junior high school course was begun.

In 1943, a total of 32 students were enrolled in the project, and similar requests this year have led to arrangements for the second junior high school course. To date, 15 students have enrolled, reported Dr. Robinson.

Leigh Hunt Collection Offers Information About Outstanding English Literary Figures

A lock of Keats' auburn hair, sold, and Brewer was able to obtain it. Brewer died in 1933, and the collection was acquired by the University of Iowa library in 1934.

Since then, many scholars have called upon this library for information on the literary life of the 19th century.

Brewer himself had planned to publish three volumes concerning the collection. The first and most important, "My Leigh Hunt Library, the First Edition," was published before his death, while two others remained in press.

Later, upon the suggestion of members of the English department here, the University of Iowa printed "My Leigh Hunt Library—the Holograph Letters," and that volume is now in the collection.

James Henry Leigh Hunt was born in 1784. He attended school at Christ's hospital, where Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Charles Lamb received their early training.

He later became a clerk in a law office, but deserted this field for literature.

He is supposed to have laid the foundation for modern newspaper criticism by his work as a drama critic on the "News," founded by his brother.

Later, as editor of the "Examiner," he dabbled in political questions and was fined and thrown into prison.

While there, he became the most important news editor in the country. His prison callers represented the most famous literary figures of his day, including such men as Lord Byron, Shelley, Keats, Coleridge and Lamb.

Later, Hunt founded the "Tatler," a daily newspaper, and in 1837, he headed the "Depository," a periodical.

An essential factor in the development of Victorian enlightenment, Hunt himself was a versatile writer of verse, essays, biography, controversy, and criticism.

The wealth of intimate information on famous authors that is found in the collection grew out of informal evenings of sonnet writing contests, literary talk and criticism planned by Hunt.

Among the manuscripts in this collection are portions of Hunt's correspondence with his wife and a group of autographed letters written him by Dickens, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Samuel Coleridge.

There is also a check endorsed by Lord Byron. One of the most interesting items in the collection is a painting of Ravenna, Italy, done in miniature on the gilt-edge pages of Hunt's poem, "Story of Rimini."

This painting is known as four-edge, and the pages of the book must be held in a special position to make the painting visible to the eye.

Here, too, is the history of the Skimpole controversy between Hunt and Charles Dickens. This controversy arose when

Sergt. Robert R. Cox Receives Promotion

Robert R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cox, 912 7th avenue, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the cavalry. Sergeant Cox has been in the cavalry three years and overseas five months. He is stationed in England.

Pfc. Vincent Gaffey, son of Mrs. M. J. Gaffey, 130 E. Jefferson street, is stationed somewhere in Italy. Private Gaffey has been overseas one year.

Pfc. Arthur Hansen, son of Oscar Hansen, 440 Kirkwood avenue, is stationed in New York. He has been in the army for a year and received his basic training at Camp Adair, Ore.

Lieut. Thomas C. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Daniel, 407 N. Dubuque street, will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria army air field, Alexandria, La. He is a member of a flying Fortress crew, and will go overseas soon.

Bernard F. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Driscoll, route 5, has been promoted from staff sergeant to the rank of technical sergeant. Sergeant Driscoll is stationed somewhere in England as a member of a Liberator bomb group. He is a radio operator gunner. He enlisted in the army Dec. 12, 1942.

Lieut. Dean E. Williams, a former university student, has been reported for duty at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. Mex. Lieutenant Williams was commissioned April 15, 1944, at Pecos, Tex.

Lieut. Donald H. Long, a former university student, is now stationed at the Carlsbad army air field, Carlsbad, N. Mex. He was commissioned March 12, 1944 at Ft. Sumner, N. Mex.

William J. Peck, a former Iowa

Dickens caricatured Hunt in a book, "Bleak House," and although he later denied it, the harm had been done and a series of arguments ensued.

Hunt collected hair as a hobby, and is said to have had a lock from the head of Napoleon and one from Milton.

Hunt died in 1859.

FORMER STUDENTS WINS D. F. C.



LIEUT. JOHN W. DREW, U. S. N. R., is shown above, right, just after receiving the distinguished flying cross from Rear Admiral C. T. Durgin, commander of the United States naval air station, Quonset Point, R. I. The award was made for Lieutenant Drew's action as a pilot of a navy control plane protecting a convoy against enemy aircraft in northwest African waters July 12, 1943. Flying in a relatively slow and lightly armed plane, Lieutenant Drew successfully broke up repeated attempts by two enemy Focke-Wulf bombers to reach the convoy. Lieutenant Drew is the son of Mrs. Margaret E. Drew of Des Moines and attended the university from 1938-40. The award was presented Feb. 2, 1944. This is an official United States Navy photograph.

Citizen, has successfully completed his course at the airforces officer candidate school, Miami Beach, Fla., and received his commission as second lieutenant. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the army air forces. Lieutenant Peck's wife and daughter are residing in Aurora, Ill.

Corp. Andrew M. Brown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheetz, 1026 E. Washington street, his wife's parents. Corporal Brown is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. and will return there when his 15-day furlough expires.

Pvt. Harold Youkey, son of Mrs. Elise Youkey, 212 N. Dubuque street, visited his home over the weekend. He is stationed at Camp Dodge in Des Moines.

Staff Sergt. Russel R. Holderness, son of Mrs. Martha Holderness, 1036 Third avenue, has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ken., after attending the memorial services for his brother, Harley, who died overseas. Sergeant Holderness is attached to an engineering unit.

Joseph E. Gilroy Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's church for Joseph E. Gilroy, 69, 328 E. Washington street. Mr. Gilroy died at Mercy hospital Sunday at 12:15 p. m. following a lingering illness. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recite at the Hohen-schuh mortuary at 8 p. m. today.

Mr. Gilroy was a member of the Knights of Columbus and had resided at the Knights of Columbus hall for the past 12 years. He served the council as assistant steward during that time. At 8:30 p. m. today the Knights of Columbus will assemble at the mortuary to recite the rosary.

Surviving Mr. Gilroy are three brothers, Michael T. Gilroy of Yoder, Colo.; Patrick L. Gilroy of Iowa City, and Daniel A. Gilroy of Vinton; one sister, Sarah Gilroy Hartsock of Iowa City, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

County Tuberculosis Seal Sale for 1943 Totals \$7,302.84

Johnson county's 1943 Christmas seal sale attained a total of \$7,302.84, which is nearly three thousand dollars more than the total for the previous year, it was announced yesterday in a final report from the Iowa Tuberculosis association.

This county was one of five which led the state in per capita sales of 20 cents or more. Johnson county sales averaged 22.6 cents a person, ranking second to Audubon with 24.9 cents per capita.

Of the nine counties with population ranging from 30,000 to 60,000 Johnson county reported the top per capita sale.

Christmas seal funds will finance a new rehabilitation program by which recovered tuberculosis patients are helped to return to normal living. Counseling of patients and vocational training are important phases of the program.

Funds from the annual sale also make possible intensive x-ray programs throughout the state, assistance to men rejected or discharged from service because of tuberculosis, and year-round health education.

The state as a whole attained a 42 percent gain over the previous year's sale with a record total of \$279,574.29.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted Margaret Prizler from George Prizler yesterday morning by District Judge Harold D. Evans on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple were married in Cedar Rapids, Nov. 3, 1937 and separated April 10, 1944.

Mrs. Prizler was awarded the household furniture. Swisher and Swisher represented Mrs. Prizler, Jack C. White was George Prizler's attorney.

Oscar McArtor Fined

Oscar McArtor, who was under indictment by the grand jury on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was fined \$150 and costs yesterday afternoon by Harold D. Evans, judge of the district court.

Lieut. Harry A. Slemmons to Be Honored Over WSUI

A winner of the distinguished flying cross, Lieut. Harry A. Slemmons, son of Mrs. Mary Slemmons of Iowa City, will be honored on the program, "For Distinguished Service," at 8 o'clock this evening. Slemmons, a lieutenant in the army air corps, won the flying cross at the age of 23 for bombing missions over Europe.

Sacred Music

Mrs. Helen Jongeward will be heard on her "Evening Musicale" program this evening in a program of sacred music including "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," a sacred classic by MacDermid and two hymns, "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love," by P. P. Bilhorn and "Does Jesus Care?" by J. Lincoln Hall.

'Blithe Spirit'

Loretta Young and Edna Best will co-star with Ronald Colman when Colman brings the Noel Coward fantasy, "Blithe Spirit," to the air lanes over NBC tonight at 10:30. Miss Young will take the role of Elvira who not only comes to dinner, but stays forever.

It's a critical housing problem that faces Colman when he finds his first wife, that blithe spirit, returning from the beyond to move in on him and Edna Best, as wife number two. For its initial radio performance, the Coward stage play has been translated into what promises to be a hilarious laugh-fest.

Following their presentation of "Blithe Spirit," Colman, Miss Young and Miss Best will hold a two-way short-wave talk and try to bring a touch of home to a pair of fighting men stationed at an allied base in New Guinea. The overseas talk is a weekly feature of the program.

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 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Treasury Salute
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 Treasury Song
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15 Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:30 Waltz Time
- 11:15 Between the Lines
- 11:30 America Sings
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
- 3:00 Fiction Parade
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Elementary French
- 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 United States in the Twentieth Century
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 For Distinguished Service
- 8:15 Wesleyan Chapel hour
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
- Cliff and Helen (WHO)
- Let Yourself Go (Blue)
- 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- Let Yourself Go (Blue)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- Bob Burlingame (WHO)
- The Green Hornet (Blue)
- 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
- Captain Midnight (Blue)
- 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- News (Blue)
- 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (WHO)
- Lum and Abner (Blue)
- 7:30 Judy Canova (WMT)
- A Date with Judy (WHO)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 7:45 Judy Canova (WMT)
- A Date with Judy (WHO)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 8:00 Press News (WMT)
- Words at War (WHO)
- News (Blue)

- Mystery Theater (WHO)
- Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
- 8:15 Burns and Allen (WMT)
- Mystery Theater (WHO)
- Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
- 8:30 Is That So (WMT)
- Fibber McGee (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (Blue)
- 8:45 Is That So (WMT)
- Fibber McGee (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (Blue)
- 9:00 The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Bob Hope (WHO)
- Raymond Gram Swing (Blue)
- 9:15 The Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Bob Hope (WHO)
- Chester Bowles (Blue)
- 9:30 Congress Speaks (WMT)
- Red Skelton (WHO)
- Creeps by Night (Blue)
- 9:45 Congress Speaks (WMT)
- Red Skelton (WHO)
- Creeps by Night (Blue)
- 10:00 News (WMT)
- Fred Waring (WHO)
- News (Blue)
- 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
- Bob Burlingame (WHO)
- Lum and Abner (Blue)
- 10:30 Music You Love (WMT)
- Everything for the Boys (WHO)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 10:45 Music You Love (WMT)
- Everything for the Boys (WHO)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News, Music (WHO)
- Tommy Dorsey (Blue)
- 11:15 Tiny Hill (WMT)
- Roy Shield (WHO)
- Tommy Dorsey (Blue)
- 11:30 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Garry Lenhart News (WHO)
- Pat Trapani (Blue)
- 11:45 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Music, News (WHO)
- Pat Trapani (Blue)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT)
- Words at War (WHO)
- News (Blue)

Gibbs

Here's an equation to be remembered! A smart girl with a college education raised to Gibbs power equals a position of Promise, Prominence, and Permanence. Proof: during the past year 5716 calls for Gibbs secretaries! Special courses for college women begin July 16 and Sept. 26. Address: College Course Dept.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 • • • • • 250 Park Ave.
 BOSTON 18 • • • • • 60 Marlborough St.
 CHICAGO 11 • • • • • 126 North Michigan Ave.
 PROVIDENCE 8 • • • • • 148 Angell St.

WHEN IS "D-DAY?"

The day of Allied Attack on Hitler's Europe.

The Daily Iowan, Member of the Associated Press, will carry the news of invasion.

So watch the Iowan for up to the minute news of world affairs.