

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30 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. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy with showers.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 203

Yanks Blast Sub Base, Nazi Channel Fortress

2,700 Single Flights Made

Twin Daylight Raids Follow-Up RAF Night Attack on Germany

LONDON (AP)—American heavy bombers and fighters 2,700 strong blasted the German submarine base at Kiel and the Pas de Calais fortifications on the channel yesterday and knocked down 22 enemy fighters in a quick follow-up of the RAF's saturation raid by night in industrial Duisburg.

Five bombers and eight fighters failed to return from these twin daylight missions, which brought to more than 17,000 tons the amount of bombs poured on shaken Europe in the last four days of aerial softening for the invasion. The RAF dropped 2,240 tons on often-bombed Duisburg alone.

In all, about 2,700 sorties (single flights) were flown against Germany and occupied countries from British bases during the day and about 4,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

Other squadrons swept out from Britain late in the afternoon to continue the pounding of ground defenses, engaging enemy aircraft over their own fields, and strafing locomotives, trains and railroad bridges in enemy-occupied Belgium.

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs, escorting 250 Flying Fortresses, to Kiel, dropped down to strafe when it appeared the German air force was not coming out in force to resist. The same number of Liberators returned to the attack on the Pas de Calais area for the second straight day.

Spitfire and Typhoon fighters and fighter-bombers of the British second tactical air force added to the tumult with low-flying attacks on a wide variety of targets. They claimed at least six Nazi aircraft, and Spitfires over northern France shot up four locomotives.

For nearly an hour early last night what sounded like strong forces of allied planes droned over the southeast coast to bomb in the last hours of daylight and keep up the steady hammering at German defenses.

Marauders, protected by Thunderbolts and Lightnings, flew against military objectives in northern France, including an airfield at Beaumont le Roger yesterday afternoon and returned without encountering either fighters or flak.

Chinese Troops Seize Burma Road Junction

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Heavy monsoon rains breaking suddenly over north Burma have transformed the battleground at the encircled Japanese stronghold of Myitkyina into a slogging sea of mud, but as the allies prepared for the final assault on the city, already one-third captured, Chinese troops stabbed to the north and seized a strategic road junction, it was announced yesterday.

The bloodiest fighting of the entire north Burma campaign was developing inside the city where allied troops smashed at the enemy garrison street by street, house by house, a front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Thoburn Wiart said.

The rains were causing a delay in the battle for the city, he said, reporting that a strategic railway station occupied by a Chinese column Sunday had changed hands several times and the situation was confused throughout the town.

Labor Groups Oppose Work-or-Fight Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition to the work-or-fight bill, under which draft boards could induct for war work 4F's and men between 18 and 45 who refused to take essential jobs, came yesterday from the American Federation of Labor and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Yanks Hit Nip Outpost—Japs Caught Napping

LONDON (AP)—A strong United States task force smashed at Marcus Island, Japanese outpost only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, in a two-day assault over the weekend, the Japanese high command announced yesterday, and later broadcasts suggested that the defenders were caught napping by a decoy force feinting from the east while the main attack was delivered from the west.

There has been no allied announcement of such an attack and the need for radio silence may delay any American version for some days. Tokyo frequently has given the first word of the United States navy's strikes at its island strongholds.

Tokyo declared 132 carrier-based planes attacked in seven waves Saturday and Sunday, asserted 32 of them were shot down

and acknowledged only "negligible damage." The main striking force may have sailed much closer to Tokyo than Marcus, 1,200 miles away. The Japanese communique said it "appeared in the waters east of the Ogasawara (Bonin) islands." The Bonins are only 600 miles from Tokyo and well to the west of Marcus, suggesting that the main blow was delivered by a fleet that had steamed close to the Bonins and approached the target from the west. Suggesting Japanese surprise, a Domei broadcast said "While our units were keeping close watch over the activities of enemy squadrons in the Marshall islands waters," west of Marcus, "enemy naval forces appeared east of the Bonin islands" to launch the attacks.

Troop-Planes Land On Wakde Airstrip

Capture Puts Allies 110 Miles Closer To Philippine Islands

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Troop-carrier planes began landing on the Wakde airstrip on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea 48 hours after American Sixth army troops drove ashore Thursday to establish an airbase 110 miles closer to the Philippines from conquered Hollandia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing today that the Wakde airbase was in operation, said that although the Yanks had little difficulty wiping out the Japanese there, they were running into stubborn opposition on the mainland near-by in their drive toward Maffin bay and Sarmi, each of which has an airstrip.

American Casualties Revised American casualty figures were given as 41 killed, 135 wounded and one missing in the Wakde-Sarmi sector.

The Wakde airstrip is 4,700 feet long, bedded on coral, and invasion engineers estimated it could be lengthened to about 7,000 feet, or big enough to accommodate the heaviest bombers.

There are two other airbases of similar size on the New Guinea mainland west of Wakde. These are an objective of the ground forces pressing westward along the Dutch New Guinea coast from their Tor river beachhead.

Allied bombers in their relentless assaults on Japanese bases to the west of the fresh New Guinea holdings bombed three airbases at the western end of the big island and plastered Biak island in the Schouten group to the northeast with 80 tons of bombs, leaving the island blanketed with smoke.

WLB Head Labels Ward Seizure Legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—WLB Chairman William H. Davis yesterday told a house committee that the government's dramatic seizure of the Montgomery Ward Chicago plant was legal and asserted that his agency had to act to avert a possible strike "epidemic."

As Davis testified, the Hummer Manufacturing company at Springfield, Ill., second Montgomery Ward concern to be seized by the army within a month, resumed production with the government in charge.

President Roosevelt ordered this strike-bound company, maker of war materials, to be taken over Sunday after the war labor board informed him it had rejected a WLB directive to sign a union contract embodying maintenance of union membership.

"It was the unanimous opinion of the labor, industry and public members that this company is engaged in activities directly related to the prosecution of the war," Davis said.

"And make no mistake about it, the industry members of this board are no gentle lambs; they're tough and they know what they're doing."

LISTEN At 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 23, Governor Hickenlooper will present the Community "V" award to Iowa City over radio station WSUI.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks hit German submarine base at Kiel, channel fortifications.

Iowa river gains highest crest since 1918.

United States adds 38 Swedish firms to blacklist in move to reduce ball-bearing shipments to Nazis.

Germans throw last reserve strength into counter-attack at Terracina.

River Gains Highest Crest Since 1918; Still Rising Last Night

Reaches 16.1 Feet, No. 218, 6, Closed; 20 Bridges Washed

In its highest crest since the 1918 flood in Iowa City, the Iowa river reached 16.1 feet last night and was still rising.

Twenty-two thousand cubic feet of water were flowing per second, according to the Hydraulics laboratory here, and water below the Burlington street dam had reached 16 feet by yesterday evening, one foot lower than the 1918 reading.

More water from upstream was expected, and a crest was predicted during the night or early this morning.

Highest Stage Highest stage reached in the 1918 flood was 19.85 feet, when the Park bridge roadway was washed out.

Highways No. 218 to the north and No. 6 west were closed to traffic.

More rain was predicted late last night, and the Iowa Union was sandbagged yesterday afternoon in anticipation of a higher crest as more creeks entered the flooding river.

Water rushing under the Union foot bridge had inundated the boat pier there and entered the boat-house. Telephone poles in that vicinity were half under water by yesterday afternoon and the river had risen nearly flush with the Park bridge.

Approximately three feet of water lay on the highway by the Mayflower inn and the flood had risen to the door handles of the Melody Mill.

Interurban Service The City park area was inundated and water was over the interurban rails at Coralville and dangerously close at Cou Falls, but interurban officials expected to continue runs through the night unless rain swelled the flood more rapidly.

Bridges were out in Graham and Munroe townships, and on county trunk road 0, according to County Engineer Ray Justen, who reported a total of 20 bridges washed and two completely gone following the heavy rains. Repair work on these bridges will take approximately three weeks, according to Justen.

(See FLOOD, page 5)

Nazis Make Desperate Counter-Offensive in Italy

FLOOD WATERS DAMAGE BOAT DOCKS



RAGING WATERS of the Iowa river washed away the docks of the boathouse next to Iowa Union yesterday afternoon as the hydraulics laboratory measured the flood at 16.1 feet. See page 6 for flood pictures.

Batter Back Yank Invaders

Nazis Muster Last Of Reserve Troops To Regain Terracina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—The German high command threw all the reserves at its immediate disposal into a desperate counter-offensive against the allied advance yesterday and succeeded in driving the vanguard of American forces out of Terracina, coastal gateway to the Pontine plain 58 miles from Rome.

Fierce fighting raged along the entire front as the last of 17 Nazi divisions (perhaps 170,000 men) below Rome and immediately north of the Italian capital entered what may prove the climactic struggle for Italy. An allied spokesman declared the enemy had "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

American patrols entered Terracina Sunday almost without a fight and it appeared the Germans were in full flight along the coastal sector, but the force of yesterday's counter-attack caused the Yanks to withdraw from the town and take up positions 2 1/2 to 3 miles to the northeast, on the road to Fondi.

Inland, however, American troops were reported continuing their advance through the mountains, while the Canadians pierced barbed wire entanglements in front of Pontecorvo, bastion of the Hitler line in the Liri valley southwest of Cassino. The Poles slugged into Piedimonte, four miles west of Cassino, and were reported mopping up the town.

French troops took, lost and then recaptured Monte Leucio, four miles west of Pontecorvo on the road to Pico and brought Pico under heavy attack. Pontecorvo and Pico are principal strongpoints of the Hitler line where it crosses the Liri valley. An American assault southwest of Pico was being fiercely resisted, front dispatches said, the Germans having thrown the crack 26th armored division into the fighting in that sector.

With the latest development—the enemy's desperate gamble to stem the offensive—the allied campaign could be said already to have achieved its two main goals of engaging a big German army on the southern front and destroying much of it. More than 6,000 Nazi prisoners had been taken and probably an equal number of the enemy killed or wounded.

Chinese Admit Fall Of City of Lushih

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command acknowledged last night the fall of Lushih, Honan province city only 18 miles from the Shensi border, as Japanese forces appeared to be gathering either for a drive on Tungkan, gateway to northwest China, or to attempt to flank and cut off Chinese troops stationed in the area.

Meanwhile, Chinese forces driving westward from the Salween were advancing from Pingka, 24 miles southeast of the Burma road town of Lungling, in what appeared to be a drive on this important base.

In the air, despite bad weather allied warplanes pounded the Honan province front more than 10 times yesterday, attacking Japanese planes and bombing and strafing armored cars and ground forces, a supplementary communique said.

5,000 Yanks Die In Maritime Service Since Pearl Harbor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 5,000 American merchant seamen have lost their lives by enemy action since Pearl Harbor, Arthur J. Williams, secretary of the United States maritime commission and the war shipping administration, said yesterday.

U. S. Curbs Swedish Shipments to Nazis

Cut Off Ball-Bearing Cargoes Assisting German War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reinforcing the drive to have Sweden cut off ball-bearing shipments to Germany, the government's blacklist committee voted yesterday to add 38 additional Swedish firms to the list of proscribed companies alleged to be assisting the German war effort.

These 38 firms, raising to 426 the total number of Swedish firms on the blacklist, will not be added technically until publication of the regular blacklist supplement June 2.

Extraordinary Action Normally their names would not have been announced until that date, almost two weeks away, and announcement at this time constituted an extraordinary action by the interdepartmental proclaimed list committee which governs the listing of all concerns.

A Swedish official said most of the names on the list were German or companies known to be branches of axis firms. Swedish branches of German cosmetic, film and porcelain companies were included, as well as a German school and an Hungarian export office.

Officials Optimistic The name of the SKF company, Sweden's leading ball-bearing manufacturer, does not appear on the list of 38 reported by the committee yesterday and this was interpreted to mean that officials here are still optimistic regarding the outcome of negotiations with the Stockholm government, SKF and other companies directly concerned in the shipments to Germany which the United States, Britain and Russia are trying to have stopped.

Those companies which were named were not identified either as to possible American connection or according to importance or production in Sweden.

Stockholm Comments On Nazis' Shooting 47 Allied Airmen

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express said today a detailed account of the killing in March of 47 British and allied prisoners of war by the Nazis showed the "massacre . . . did not take place in a crash between prisoners and guards, but was carried out by groups of guards who lost their heads and shot prisoners haphazardly in barracks, courtyards and workshops."

The Daily Express correspondent, B. D. Masterman, said British pilots who escaped and reached Sweden gave eye-witness accounts of the affair on which an official report, based on their statements, is expected within a few days.

"I understand it will be one of the most shocking stories of the war," he wrote.

Moscow Says Reds Ready For End Fight

LONDON (AP)—The lull on the eastern front continued into the second month yesterday while the Germans, trying to guess all the places where the vast double-squeeze might be applied, predicted a flare-up soon in the south.

Moscow, contributing to the war of nerves, merely said the Red army was ready with much-improved weapons for the finish fight.

The Soviet communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, again told only of aerial warfare and said 17 Nazi planes were destroyed Sunday. Of the land front, the Russians said there were no essential changes.

A DNB commentator, Ernst von Hammer, in a broadcast from Berlin, declared "major Soviet offensives in the Grigoriopol (lower Dnepr river) and the middle Sereth sectors are imminent."

"In these two sectors," the German said, "the Soviet high command has been bringing up motorized and tank formations to the front line day and night."

FDR Makes 15th Report on Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress yesterday that allied invasion forces backed by billions of dollars in lend-lease fighting power "are now about to strike new and mightier blows" at Hitler's European Fortress.

In his 15th report on operations of the lend-lease program, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that the total value of weapons, supplies and services made available to the United Nations had reached \$24,225,000,000.

Peace Proposed in Jap Periodical Includes Transfer of United States Navy to Japan

LONDON (AP)—Transfer of the entire United States navy and all large American merchant ships to Japan is among terms proposed by the Japanese periodical Meihu as the price for peace in the Pacific, the Berlin radio said yesterday.

The motives of the publication in submitting the terms just now were not made known.

The terms were drawn up by what the broadcast called experts in various fields and provide that the United States be kept under strict surveillance for 10 years after the war.

These are some of the other conditions, as quoted by Berlin: "The entire naval air force to be put at the disposal of the Japanese."

"All naval air bases and air installations to be destroyed, except those needed by Japan."

OPA Has Power To Suspend Retailers

Supreme Court Rules Board Can Withhold Rationed Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court ruled yesterday that the office of price administration has power to issue suspension orders against retailers and to withhold rationed materials from them when they have obtained and distributed products in violation of regulations.

In another case, the court held that a conspiracy to stuff ballot boxes in the election of federal office holders violates a federal law prohibiting conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate" any citizen in the exercise of his constitutional privileges.

The 8 to 3 decision of the OPA's powers upheld the agency's order limiting the sales of L. P. Steuart and Brother, Inc., Washington, D. C., fuel oil dealer accused of 227 violations of rationing regulations in obtaining and selling fuel oil.

The firm was prohibited from selling to any more customers than that served during the year ended Oct. 2, 1942.

The 6 to 3 decision in the ballot box case involved a 1942 Kentucky election in which eight election officials in two Harlan county precincts were accused of improperly voting a large number of ballots for Senator Chandler (D-Ky). Chandler was re-elected.

The district federal court had upheld demurrers to the indictments, saying that there was no federal law covering the "reprehensible election fraud commonly known as ballot box stuffing" and that state law prevailed. In reversing the district court, the supreme court's opinion by Justice Roberts declared that ballot box stuffing was a violation of section 19 of the criminal code.

AS FORRESTAL BECAME NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



JAMES V. FORRESTAL, left, here takes the oath of office as the new secretary of the navy. Others are Rear Admiral T. L. Gatch, center, judge advocate general, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief, United States fleet. The swearing in ceremony took place in Washington.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1944

Salute to Guerilla Fighters

Out of this war will come many stories which cannot be told now because of the maintenance of military security. Many of these with the most "human interest" as well as significance in the winning of final victory will relate to the guerilla fighters—those unpredictable people who keep the Japs and Germans guessing—and bleeding. Important in the United Nations' aggressive machine, the guerillas harass the Nip and Nazi (and their cohorts in tyranny) effectively on all fronts.

Often before regimented national armies actively engage in warfare, these tough, resilient fighters attack the enemy. He is bewildered because the guerilla means that he should be. Not geared to fight in great force, the guerilla fighter uses

his agility and ingenuity to its greatest advantage. The Japanese in China, the Germans in the Balkans and Russia have felt the sting of the unstung groups of men, women and children who swing down from the hills or in from the woods to cripple the Axis. Often poorly fed and clothed, these noble people are strong in spirit. Those who know them and their work have fervent admiration for them, because wherever there is Axis oppression there are guerillas to fight it—to keep alive the spark of freedom which burns in every conquered land. The guerillas' tactics vary, but their purpose is one—the expulsion of tyranny under Hitler and Hirohito. We salute them, not because they fight with words alone—but because they fight with heart, soul and steel!

Even Highest Ranking American, British Leaders Can't Predict Invasion Loss

WASHINGTON — All predictions about Allied losses in the invasion of the European continent should be taken with a grain of salt. Some so-called experts have warned we must expect upwards of 50 per cent casualties in the initial landing forces. Others say the losses will be light.

The truth is that even the highest-ranking American and British leaders have no way of estimating losses with any accuracy. The best they can do is plan for the worst and have enough reserves to fill all gaps.

When Allied forces invaded Sicily heavy losses were expected, and reserves were standing by to replace casualties. Actually, our losses in that operation were very light, much less than expected by United States and British leaders.

One thing is certain: The Allied forces will have plenty of air cover when they move against the continent. That should help cut losses greatly.

This does not mean that the Allies can land without suffering comparatively heavy casualties, but it is pure guesswork to warn that 50 per cent or more of the initial force will be killed or wounded. There can be no answer to that question—and none should be attempted—until actual count is made after the beachhead is established.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is convinced that issuance of the "freeze" on civilian production in tight labor areas during his absence recently in Florida for a brief rest came as result of intense pressure by the military.

"The Army has been fearful that WPB would let the bars down too soon, despite established policy to the contrary, and sought to erect an iron-clad barrier against any appreciable revival of civilian output until success of the European invasion is established.

Issuance of the ill-conceived "freeze," however, brought the wrath of Congress down upon Nelson's head. It was too inflexible and would virtually have forestalled any boost in civilian production, even where it would not interfere with the war effort. Idle facilities and man-power were in prospect.

Nelson sees eye-to-eye with the military on the need for keeping war production at a high pitch, and agrees that civilian production must be soft-pedaled until the invasion's fate is decided. However, he will seek to accomplish the same end by more palatable directives.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, is one of the important Washington officials who insist on writing their own speeches instead of using "ghost" writers.

Hershey's position is that what he says in official statements affects the lives of so many men, and their families that he must get his ideas stated exactly as he wants them.

His assistants say he has found no one who can do the writing job to his satisfaction, and, anyway, the general does a highly creditable piece of writing himself.

draft boards read accounts of his speeches—and have a habit of interpreting them as official pronouncements, putting them into effect without further directions from Washington.

I listened in on a discussion of that anxiety that must be tormenting Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin on the eve of the invasion. Some of the talkers grieved over the weight of responsibility the three leaders are carrying. What must be their thoughts as they tried to sleep, of the death and suffering their word "Go" would bring to millions of people?

One member of the discussion group had a contrary approach. "It doesn't matter in the least how troubled Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin are. What really matters are the thoughts of the boys who will have to throw themselves at the enemy. They must be afraid, terribly afraid, as they stare into the prospect of death."

"You're wrong," came another opinion. "Each soldier thinks he will escape, just as you yourself think you will not be hit by an automobile. This is certainly the attitude of the green troops."

"The men who have been through several campaigns have worked their fate out on a law of averages. They say that in every engagement a certain proportion of men go down. When their number comes up it just comes. There is nothing to be done about it, they add philosophically. So what?"

The country really isn't interested in the next presidential election, so returning travelers report. The people honestly do not care much who will be in the White House next. You almost never hear any political talk upon trains in the good, old way.

What people really want to know is, "When do you think the war will end?" Politics is old stuff, pretty much the same old cast playing it, too. Other things more important to think about. This, I am told, is the opinion of the average person.

Had a short sketch of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur from a colonel who knew her and the general in the Philippines. "There's a woman who knows how to make other people feel successful," the colonel said. "She has a talent for putting you at ease. No, she's not pretty. But she's got fine eyes and a big smile. Mrs. MacArthur takes pains with all kinds of people. Whenever she went to a party in the lively pre-war days, she made the hostess think she wouldn't have got through the day if she hadn't been left out. And can she handle a conversation? I've seen her keep four officers going with talk and back talk for half an hour at a stretch."

Sounds a proper wife for a general.

Meat Institute Sees Continued Shortage

CHICAGO (AP)—Supplies of bacon, pork and other sausage are plentiful despite increased summer demand, but there is a continued shortage of many beef, lamb and veal cuts, the American Meat Institute reported yesterday.

Most Dangerous Day for Traveling in Iowa—Saturday

DES MOINES (AP)—The most dangerous day of the week for traveling in Iowa during 1943 was Saturday; the safest was Friday.

This was shown Saturday in the 1944 edition of Iowa highway accident facts published by the Iowa department of public safety.

Of the 306 highway fatalities during 1943, 19 percent occurred on Saturday, the report showed, with 17 percent on Sunday; 16, Monday; 14, Wednesday; 12, Tuesday and Thursday, and 10, Friday.

In 1942 there were 396 fatal accidents of which 18 percent occurred on Saturday; 16 percent on Sunday; 15, Monday; 14, Friday; 13, Tuesday and Thursday and 11, Wednesday.

Bert L. Woodcock, director of safety education, said more accidents normally were expected on weekends because of the "joy riders" and weekend vacationists who do not do much driving. No explanation was given for last year's decrease in fatal accidents on Friday.

The most dangerous month last year was October with 45 motor vehicle deaths. July claimed the highest monthly toll in 1942 with 41 deaths.

"July used to be the high month because of the Fourth of July," Woodcock said, "but there was very little traveling last July fourth."

He said appeals made to the public not to travel on the holiday last year coupled with the shortage of gasoline and tires was responsible for the reduction. The "good weather" in October probably was responsible for increased driving and increased fatalities that month, he added.

April and June were 1943's safest months with 12 fatalities each. The time of day when accidents are most likely to occur has shifted since the war, Woodcock reported. Before the war, he said 60 percent of the accidents happened at night.

"There was more night driving then and people drove faster," he said.

In 1943 less than 50 percent of the fatalities occurred at night.

Red Army Flier Shoots Down 53 Enemy Planes

MOSCOW (AP)—Major Alexander Pokryshkin, easygoing Siberian who is Russia's leading ace, is worried for fear the Germans will make him swellheaded.

He is credited with shooting down 53 German planes.

His fighter is clearly marked with a star for each victim, and now every time he appears over the front Germans come after him in swarms.

"You ought to see the reception I get," he said with a grin on a recent trip to Moscow. "But it is very flattering. I swear those Germans will turn my head."

That was about the only worry displayed by this 31-year-old stocky, blond one-time mechanic. He has had his share of narrow escapes and now is confident he will go safely through the war.

The most exciting encounter he recalls occurred last year on the southern front. "A group of us," he said, "were attacking a bunch of Junkers 87's when eight Messerschmidts swooped down on us from the clouds. That was a close shave. My plane was a mess when we got back to the airport. It was riddled with bullets and the motor was hit."

"It may not sound very exciting but it taught me a good lesson, never to let my self be carried away by the excitement of the chase."

Supreme Court Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Joseph H. Shull added to his career as Stroudsburg, Pa., lawyer, physician and politician yesterday the distinction of practicing attorney before the United States Supreme court—at the age of ninety-five.

Leave Taking in Burma--

AN ADVANCE AIRFIELD IN NORTH BURMA (AP)—Everywhere among Stilwell's men you hear nothing but praise for the flying sergeants of the liaison planes—the men who pilot the aircraft that land on river sandbars to pick up wounded or drop down on minute paddly fields to deliver officers bearing the "old man's" latest orders.

The fliers and their mechanics, in turn, are sold on the man who directed them through the toughest period of their work. He is a young Carolinian, Lieut. Fletcher Gregory, and when I caught up with him one recent day he was ending his tour of duty with the liaison boys and heading back to his regular job of flying P-40's and P-51's in combat.

As the men sat there under a shelter-half on the edge of the unbanked strip there was a great deal of good-natured horseplay. It was like a winning football team telling the coach goodbye at season's end.

The chit-chat that flew back and forth was typical of our army, and possibly of the Australian, in each of which officers and their men can be on an informal, friendly footing without detrimental effect on and often with benefit to their efficiency in action.

Sometimes the boys would get almost insulting in their expressions of doubt as to whether Gregory would be able to handle a fighter plane again. Then somebody like Sergt. Charles Broadwell of Edinbridge, Ga., would draw:



Yank Magazine Correspondent Slips Into Yugoslavia to Interview Marshall Tito

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ITALY (AP)—This is the low-down on the soldier-correspondent who had the whole Mediterranean theater laughing at the way he fooled censors, brass hats, bureaucrats, public relations officers and even a lot of Germans—by simply slipping into Yugoslavia to interview Marshall Tito.

He is Walter Bernstein, Yank magazine correspondent, who came out with the first personal interview with the Yugoslav partisan leader by an allied writer. His interview has not yet seen the light of print, however. It is held up by censorship; if released it will be made available to the combined allied press.

(This is one more chapter in the strange story of Tito, the correspondents and the censors. This dispatch reveals that Bernstein interviewed Tito ahead of a party of American and British correspondents formed under official auspices at Cairo, whose dispatches have been published this week. Another Tito interview, obtained by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton by the written question and answer method, has been held up by Meritanean command censorship since April 30.)

Bernstein is a short, dark-haired, 24-year-old staff sergeant who hails from New York City, where he used to work for the New Yorker magazine and where he now has a wife, and an eight-month-old daughter. For two years he's been reporting the war for Yank.

Yank correspondents were supposed to be barred during the Sicilian campaign, but Bernstein knew a guy who knew a guy so he showed up there sort of unofficially one day, hitch-hiking by plane. He covered the whole campaign, avoiding those sent to arrest and evict him by simply staying up on the combat line. Then he hitched a ride back to Cairo, beyond the arm of belligerent brass hats, and asked in obvious astonishment, "was someone looking for me?"

Ever since Tito started pitching homicide parties for the occupying Germans, Yugoslavia has been sewed up tighter than a sugar sack for war correspondents. Tito bade them welcome, but allied chieftains barred them from the Balkans, preferring to handle the touchy political situation there through official channels.

But last fall Associated Press correspondent Daniel De Luce slipped in and did a series of eyewitness stories on the partisans that won him the Pulitzer prize. De Luce's venture started every one shouting for admission tickets, but then the authorities really jammed the lid on, and some famous writers even were given the brush-off, including one armed with a personal recommendation from a cigar-smoking party

Leaving Yugoslavia, Walter met the two specially-selected correspondents just entering the Balkans to become (they thought) the first reporters to interview Tito. He had his armed guards pause long enough for him to ask the dumb-founded scribes to give his regards to Tito when they saw him.

The man who met him with more guards in Naples was the same public relations officer who had hunted Walter all through Sicily.

"My God," exclaimed this individual wearily, "am I going to spend my whole army career chasing Sergeant Bernstein?"

"Loo-tenant, we sure are gonna miss y'all 'round here."

Or Burnaby, the blond, chubby corporal, would say: "Lieutenant, don't you reckon you could have engine trouble or somethin' some day when you're comin' back from a mission and sit down here a while so we c'n see you again?"

But each time the rest of the gang would decide the conversation was getting too serious, long, "Tex" in a clean shirt because he was going down for sick call at Lieut. Col. Gordon Seagrave's hospital, where the Burnaby nurses are, would holler:

"Hey, Broadwell, what you doin', buckin' for staff? This ain't no time to do that, when the loo-tenant's leavin', you gotta save that for the new C. O."

Kaiser Sees Plane Network Giving Jobs To 4,500,000 Persons

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser explained today why he "personally" is working on plans for building 5,000 airports and landing strips along highways to accommodate personal airplanes.

He wants people to spend part of their wartime savings instead of hiding them away under mattresses or in old socks.

"The danger in this country," said the shipbuilder and industrialist, "is that the billion dollars or so that people have saved during the war will rot away because of unemployment and lack of post-war projects.

"Since this can happen only through heavy unemployment and lack of confidence, we must plan now for conversion of industry to peace and termination of war contracts—thus eliminating fear, causing people to utilize this huge purchasing power and thus stimulating prosperity.

"My plan for post-war airports will aid many who otherwise would be jobless. It will provide employment ultimately for 4,500,000 persons who have been directly connected with aviation during the war and the countless others who have been indirectly affected."

Under Kaiser's plan there would be an airport every 30 miles and a landing strip every 15 miles.

"In preliminary discussions," he said, "few have opposed this plan. The big banks are encouraging. Oil companies are enthusiastic and the airplane companies like the idea."

Some, however, termed the project "monopolistic and something to which every state and municipality should attend."

To this Kaiser fidgets and replies: "Nonsense, it's not monopolistic because it isn't selfish. Everybody would benefit and the only payments would come from people who buy the planes. States and municipalities would benefit from taxes, just like they do now from highways."

He emphasized his project would be a non-profit organization with local managers responsible for seeing that plane owners got good service.

But others were opposed to the non-profit part, asserting there would be those who would like to stimulate post-war employment and purchasing power by investing in such a project but who have no actual interest in becoming owners of planes themselves.

One leading investment house concurred here.

"If stock were sold for this project," it said, "we could sell \$100,000,000 worth in six weeks."

Kaiser was reluctant to discuss the many details of his plan but from other sources came this brief outline:

The system would cover the United States like a cobweb with 12 basic routes—three east and west; eight north and south. Hops would be 100 to 200 miles apart with less than 125 "basic stops" or terminals. Feeder lines from smaller cities would hook into the main network.

There would be about 3,000 flight strips for emergency fields or for regular stops at resorts or along major highways. Around each strip would be a super-service station for autos and planes, a luncheon room and an office with telephone and telegraph.

Next, there would be approximately 1,500 class I terminals—for cities from 25,000 to 250,000 population—would have an airport and hangars for 30 to 50 planes, service station, and inn accommodations plus an administration building with cafeteria, lounge, rest rooms and weather office.

Last would be about 50 class III terminals for cities over 250,000. As a complete community center, they would be designed for areas of heavy traffic.

British Speedboat Star Converts New Yacht Into Freighter

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Betty Carstairs, English speedboat star, has given up her tiny island kingdom in the Bahamas to operate a war-essential fleet of four cargo boats with her once luxurious yacht, Sonia 2, as the flagship.

The girl who once drove a speedboat, Estelle 5, at 106 miles an hour often cruises now at a few knots aboard her own ships carrying cargoes of bananas, ice for preserving fish, sugar, rum and the like.

Her company is the North Caribbean Transport Co., Ltd., chartered in Nassau and operating out of Miami to Caribbean islands and the Bahamas. The Sonia 2, grey-painted and stripped down as a workaday craft, ties up within sight of the spot where she once moored in white luxury and splendor.

Miss Carstairs, who lived like a ruler on her own island, Whale Cay in the Bahamas, makes her home on Miami beach. Whale Cay, she reported, is closed down now "only about 15 people there to look after the place." The natives scattered to other islands or came to the United States as agricultural workers.

"I already owned my four boats when the war started," she explained. "The Sonia 2 was built for me in England and was a very good yacht, but too expensive to run. So I had her gutted and fitted out as a freighter. She can never be a yacht again, but she carries as much as 250 tons of cargo. Once she brought in 10,000 stems of bananas, quite a good load."

As an indication of the growing interest in the program, Miss Neuschaefer said authoritative agencies in what she termed a "goodly number" of counties had asked the state department of health for assistance in establishing nursing service. These agencies included county boards of supervisors, county medical societies and leading community groups.

Training of public health nurses, Miss Neuschaefer said, included three years in a hospital school of nursing and a minimum of one college year in public health nursing study.

Public health nurses, she added, are required to have field courses as part of their training. Seventeen Iowa counties are students in this instruction. They are Flynn, Woodbury, Sioux, Monroe, Sac, Webster, Wright, Boone, Marion, Mahaska, Union, Washington, Linn, Scott, Howard, Hawk and Lee.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1860 Tuesday, May 23, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
Monday, May 29
Ten-week law session begins.
2 p.m. Kensington tea, University club.
Thursday, June 1
10 a.m. Hospital library (post-luncheon), University club.
2 p.m. Kensington tea.
Tuesday, June 6
2 p.m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Friday, June 9
Registration for freshman session—engineering, pharmacy, liberal arts.
Saturday, June 10
Registration for 8-week summer session.
Monday, June 12
8 a.m. Regular 8-week summer session and freshman session begin.
Freshman nursing class begins. Management course begins.

(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.

HAWKEYES AVAILABLE
Hawkeys will be available daily from 10 a. m. to 12 M. and from 1-4 p. m. Bring stamped receipt or student identification card to south door of the west wing of East hall.
MARILYN CARPENTER

SEAHAWK BASEBALL
University students holding student activity tickets for summer sessions will be admitted free to Navy Pre-Flight baseball games upon presentation of proper activity ticket.
E. G. SCHROEDER
Director

STUDENT HOUSING
Householders who will have rooms for rent during the summer session are asked to call the Division of Student Housing (X274), between Wednesday, May 24, and Saturday noon, May 27.

Vacancies must be reported by May 27 so that the lists of places for prospective students can be compiled and made available to students entering the summer session June 12.

MRS. IMELDA C. MURPHY
Mgr., Div. of Student Housing

GERMAN EXAMINATION
A Ph.D. reading examination in German will be given at 1 p.m. Friday, June 2, in room 101, Schaeffer hall. There will be another examination toward the end of the eight-week session. For information see Fred Fehlung, 101 Schaeffer hall, daily from 10-11 a. m.

FRED FEHLING

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Growing Interest—Nursing In Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Growing interest in public health nursing in Iowa indicates the program probably will expand to include all 99 counties after the war. Marie Neuschaefer, R. N. director of the division of public health nursing of the state department of health, said Sunday.

"Providing tax funds can be maintained after the war to pay for our real public health nursing need, it is likely that eventually there will be public nursing in every county in Iowa, she said.

At present, 49 counties employ one or more nurses or have funds available to hire personnel, Miss Neuschaefer reported.

"One of the limitations today," she said, "is that trained personnel is not available even to fill vacancies in those counties which provided for the program in their budgets."

The public health nursing program, he explained, provides for free generalized nursing service in which each nurse serves in every type of public capacity. The nurse's work includes demonstration of nursing care in homes, communicable disease nursing and maternal and child health nursing.

"If the people of Iowa are to receive public health nursing service which is necessary for adequate protection in the future, county plans should include one public health nurse for every 5,000 population," the director said.

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Courses in Beginning, Advanced Swimming, Life-Saving, Offered to University Women

Among the various types of swimming instruction offered by the physical education department are classes in elementary, intermediate, and advanced swimming, life-saving, a swimming clinic, recreational swimming, and Seals, women's honorary swimming organization.

Prof. Marjorie Camp of the physical education department said reports that women are usually very adept at learning to swim, and that preliminary instruction requires about one semester. She said that because several high schools in Iowa do not have swimming pools, many of the girls have not had a chance to learn to swim.

A record of each individual student is kept, in which each test is passed is accurately and permanently recorded. This record passes from class to class, so credit is received for previous accomplishments.

The swimming clinic, held Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. is designed for students who want special instruction, or who wish to take the required university swimming test.

In order to pass the university test, students must stay afloat for 15 minutes, not touching the sides or bottom of the pool. From a standing position on the edge of the pool, they must enter the water head first, come up and read water for two minutes and swim 100 yards continuously. The swimmer may swim on her back for only one length but the other lengths may be covered by using any stroke desired. The remaining time may be spent floating or treading water.

Classes for students in nursing are held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9 p.m. since nurses are now required to register for swimming. Recreational swimming is also offered at this time and both students and faculty may participate.

Both senior and instructor's life-saving courses are offered, in which approaches, "carries," breaks, artificial respiration and rescues from various kinds of boats are taught. The student is given a Red Cross senior or instructor's certificate upon successful completion of the required tests.

Students majoring in physical education are required to pass advanced skill tests and courses in the swimming instruction.

To become a member of Seals it is necessary to pass tests in speed, form swimming and diving. If successful, the candidate then becomes a probationer in the club and is required to pass more difficult "probate tests" to become an active member.

Intramurals are held for club members, with competition in form swimming, speed swimming, diving and water games. Members often practice "water ballet" or synchronized swimming for aquatic programs. They performed for the World Student's Service Fund carnival last semester and also at an open house for high school students.

The club now includes 22 members, each holding either a senior or instructor's life-saving certificate. Founded about 1920, Seals is the oldest women's recreation association organization on campus. Joan Wheeler, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, has been elected president for the coming year.

Home Decorating Gay Cottons Bring Rooms to Life

There's nothing complicated, mysterious, or difficult about redecorating rooms to look like something dreamed about, now that cotton is the rage for rejuvenating your home as well as yourself. And there's no better time than spring to brighten up a drab room to the taste of your own and yet fit the job to the means of your pocketbook.

So many homes are heated by radiators, which are nothing but eyesores to the glamour of the room. The beautifying answer can be found in a cretonne screen. Incidentally, a table and chair covered with the same material will fit perfectly into the picture. Some prefer to make seats from seemingly useless radiators and this is easily accomplished by placing padding over the top of the radiator and completing the effect with cotton decorations.

Fireplaces can continue to be the heart of the home, even during the summer months, if a few wooden shelves are built-in above the mantel. Then all that need be done is to slipcover them with chintz and place potted plants on the shelves. The flowerpots themselves can be covered with the same chintz for a charming effect. If you're really ambitious, you can repeat the chintz in a fan that will serve as a screen for the fireplace.

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Regional Conference For Speech Teachers Scheduled for July

As an extra feature of the summer session, a regional conference for teachers of speech and dramatic art has been scheduled at the University of Iowa for July 14 and 15.

Talks and discussions by top-ranking persons in this field will be features of the conference, which will be open to midwest teachers without charge.

Scheduled speakers include Prof. Joseph Smith, of the University of Utah and president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech; Prof. James M. O'Neill, editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, and former president of the association, and B. Iden Payne, former director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Memorial theater in England.

Coordinated with the conference program will be the lecture of Dr. Raymond Carhart, one of the five summer speakers of the series on speech and hearing rehabilitation, who will be at the university on the weekend of July 14 and 15.

Dr. Cahart, director of the Northwestern university speech clinic, will discuss "Needs for Speech and Hearing Research as Indicated by War Experience."

Head Child Study Club

Mrs. Kenneth W. Spence was named president and Mrs. Marc Stewart vice-president of the Child Study club at a picnic meeting Saturday in City park. Other officers will be appointed at a later date.

The lounge of the U.S.O. building.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS AUXILIARY

Spanish War Veterans auxiliary members will meet at the court house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for Memorial day.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB

The Servicemen's Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in

MADELEINE CHEERS YANK FLYERS



MADELEINE CARROLL, movie actress who is now a Red Cross worker overseas, is pictured above cheering members of the 12th and 15th air forces at a hospital in Italy where they are recuperating. Left to right they are, Madelein, T./Sergt. Victor Hollinger, Manheim, Pa.; Pfc. Bobbie Raymann, Webster, S. D.; S./Sergt. Bill York, Pharr, Tex.; Sergt. William J. Watson, Hyde Park, Mass.; Corp. Bill Birdsong, Memphis, Tenn.; and Sergt. Melville Crossman of Butler, Pa.

Marjorie Schwimley of Sharon, Glenn Miller, Married in Single Ring Ceremony Thursday

Before an altar decorated with purple and white lilies, spiraea, and lighted candleabra, Marjorie Schwimley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Schwimley of Sharon, became the bride of Glenn Miller, son of Earl E. Miller, route 3, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sharon Evangelical church. The Rev. W. P. Ellerbeck performed the single ring ceremony.

Organ preludes, played by Ralph Troyer were included in the nuptial music, and a trio, Emily Yoder, Charlotte Yoder and Alice Winborn sang "Because" (D-Hardelot). Kathleen Linderson of Lockridge sang "I Love Thee" and "Oh Promise Me" (De Koven).

Attending the couple were Murval Weidlein of Wellman and Harold Weeber of Sharon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded marquisette, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves, and a fitted bodice.

A wreath of white carnations held her finger-tip veil in place. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. Her bridal bouquet was made up of Johanna Hill roses, white stock and lilies of the valley.

Miss Weidlein wore a gown of yellow marquisette with a sweetheart neckline and a full, gathered skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of matching net fell from a tiara of shirred net. Her bouquet was of lavender and yellow stock.

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Women's Clubs Work On Surgical Dressings

Iowa city women's clubs will meet every Tuesday at 9 a. m. throughout the summer in the Community building to work on surgical dressings. Those wishing to stay during the noon hour are

Young Fun—Carnivals Hot Dog!

"Now, what happened to George?"

"Buy me summa them, Mama."

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen . . ."

Bright lights and loud voices, sticky candy, popcorn and the whirring of the ferris wheel are sounds of the carnival through the summer night.

There is an undercurrent of excitement and happy voices and the smell of hot dogs and the sound of toy whistles and horns. The lightning bugs spark off and on, off and on.

Here in the ferris wheel line of some 50 people are kids with feathers in their caps and whistles to blow; here are bigger kids with toy hats and canes, and grown-ups with popcorn and hotdogs. All are equally anxious to climb into the bucket seats of the wheel and be swung up a little closer to the stars.

A lost pup wags its way through the forest of legs to the side of an eight-year-old throwing wooden hoops at a painted doll, two for a nickel, step right up.

Granny over here sits quiet on a stump and takes it all in. She is smiling a little, perhaps remembering other carnivals in other years.

Over here is a traffic jam of spinning cars on tracks and the drivers range in age from three to 13. They turn and twist the play steering wheels with all the spirit of young Barney Oldfields, and their faces are shiny and bright under the myriad lights.

The merry-go-round! — what carnival would be complete without its wooden horses and plunging lions, painted zebras and unicorn? The kids stay on for three and even four rides, until parents call out over the heads of the crowd, "That's enough now, Jimmy," and an ice cream bribe sometimes follows.

Here for a nickel you can throw rubber rings at a little boy with a pale face and sad eyes. He doesn't move around much, doesn't seem to care if he does get hit. But his eyes go bright with interest when he sees an elongated dachshund worm its way toward the booth.

Then there are the onlookers, the sitters-on-the-fences who come to see the carnival. They sit in groups or pairs and talk in low voices and smile and nod to the passers-by.

A spear of lightning flings itself across the sky. The thunder drums roll and it begins to rain. The carnival is over for tonight.

to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Non-members who find the Community building rooms more accessible than the city hall are cordially invited to work there, according to Mrs. I. A. Rankin, president. All women who can possibly attend the weekly meetings are urged to be present.

PAULETTE TO WED ACTOR MEREDITH



OBTAINING a wedding license at the Los Angeles Hall of Records are Actress Paulette Goddard and Capt. Burgess Meredith, former bride-elect, revealed the marriage was to take place May 21 at a private ceremony at Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Mable Wells Entertains at Picnic

Mrs. Mable Wells, 311 E. Fairchild street, entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday noon. Guests included Mrs. Belle Montgomery and daughter, Isabel, Mrs. Minnie Fritze, Hazel Fritze, Mrs. Winifred Goodnow and Edna Long.

Visit Wiese Home

Mrs. John Seibert and daughters, Nancy and Doris, of Cedar Rapids are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melrose Court.

Guest of Worthley's

Charlotte Curtis of Cherokee is a guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street.

Visits in Chicago

Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue, is spending several days in Chicago visiting friends.

Alumni Here

Robert Bishop, graduate of the college of engineering here in 1943, is a guest of Dick Daut, 117 Ferson avenue, this week. He is now employed at Moffett field, Calif., as an aeronautical engineer.

Miss Alcock Home

Jane Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, arrived home Saturday after completing her freshman year at Scripps' college in Claremont, Calif.

Attends Conference

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street left Sunday for Boston, Mass., where he will attend the annual conference of the American Unitarian association.

Meeting to Be Held To Decide Location Of Swimming Pool

A special meeting to determine the location of the Iowa City swimming pool will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at City park, Mayor W. J. Teeters announced yesterday.

Attending will be members of the city council, city planning board, park board, those residents living around the park and Howard Green, architect of Cedar Rapids.

A special meeting of the city council also has been called for 5 o'clock today at City hall.

Gertrude Verry, Henry Kloos, Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Gertrude Verry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Verry, route 4, to Henry Kloos, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kloos, 229 W. Benton street, Saturday at 5 p. m. in Cedar Rapids.

Attending the couple were Mary Verry, sister of the bride, and F. C. Larkin of Iowa City.

The bride was attired in an aqua tailored summer suit with a matching aqua hat. Her accessories were brown and white and her only jewelry was an Eisenberg clip.

The maid of honor chose a green plaid suit with brown and white accessories.

Mrs. Kloos was graduated from City high school and has been employed as cashier at Woolworth's for several years.

Mr. Kloos is floor manager of the New Process laundry. The couple will be at home on a farm on route 3.

Orchestra Concert Tomorrow Evening

The University Summer Session Symphony orchestra in the first concert of the summer tomorrow night will present music by Beethoven, Schumann and Mozart.

Under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, the orchestra will play "Overture to 'Egmont,' opus 84" (Beethoven) and "Symphony No. 2, in C major, opus 61" (Schumann). After an intermission, the orchestra will perform with "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, K. 491" (Mozart) with Professor Clapp as pianist.

Free tickets are still available at the desk of Iowa Union. The concert will also be broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock from the main lounge of the Union.

Chicago Murderers Receive Sentences Of 199, 147 Years

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Negro murderers were sentenced yesterday to prison terms of 199 years and 147 years respectively.

Oliver Wendell Martin, 21, received the longer term for the murder of Karl Braband, 38, of suburban Berwyn, during a robbery March 14. He will have to spend at least 66 years in prison.

John Curry Adams, 40, ex-convict and drug addict, was sentenced to 147 years for slaying Joseph Kramer, 63, a store owner during a hold-up Feb. 4. He cannot apply for parole until he has served 49 years of his term.

Both men pleaded guilty.

Quartermaster Asks Court Martial, Not Trial by Civil Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Col. Joseph James Canella, post quartermaster at the Santa Ana army air base, yesterday filed a federal court plea that he be tried not by the court but by a court martial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. He is a native of Burlington, Iowa.

A federal grand jury recently returned an indictment naming Canella, three civilians and two Santa Ana corporations. It alleged 41 payments were made to Canella totaling approximately \$7,000 and that thereafter various persons were appointed to civilian employment at the base.

Canella's plea in bar contended that he was immune from indictment in the courts for official acts and that he was answerable for such acts only to a military court.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Baseball Attendance Nears Second Million, One Contest Today

60 Percent of Total Admissions Paid For Sunday, Night Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Big league baseball is heading today toward its second million in paid attendance with the first fifth of the season showing an approximate turnstile count of 1,660,544 admissions.

With both major leagues enjoying another two-day travel interlude that will be broken only by a night game in Brooklyn today, a survey of early season figures showed the over-all average attendance per game hovered just above the 8,000 mark. Last year's average was approximately 6,250. And the entire season figure aggregated 7,714,636.

Sixty percent of the customers pushed through the gates on the five Saturdays and 20 night games. The after-dark totals, consisting largely of Washington returns where 10 have been played, approximates 277,226 or 13,861 per game.

Although poor weather plagued the first two weekends of the campaign and prevented Brooklyn from playing a single Sabbath home date, the Sunday total is 715,632 which draws the American league has drawn 397,744.

Washington leads both leagues with 229,821, half of which comes out for the "owl" games. The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics follow next in line before Pittsburgh, the top draw in the National with an approximate 137,324 for the first 16 home dates. Some of the Washington and Philadelphia figures were estimated totals but most of the numbers represent actual paid attendance totals given out by club officials.

The turnout of 54,725 that stormed Yankee stadium Sunday to watch the New Yorkers twice trim St. Louis, was the largest of the year but only about 2,500 more than the 52,037 who overflowed the Polo grounds April 30 for a Giant-Brooklyn doubleheader. Smallest single game totals were 768 who watched the Browns play Detroit at St. Louis May 3 and the 814 who paid to see Bucky Walters shutout the Cardinals at Sportsman's park May 6.

Western totals in the American league and eastern totals in the National can not fairly be compared with the attendance in the other halves of the leagues as in each case a long road trip has tossed the figures out of balance. After the next two weeks when the American's western teams and the National's eastern clubs will have completed their first long home stands, a comparison will be possible. For example, the Chicago White Sox have drawn only about 16,000 but have been home only five playing dates. Cincinnati has played to 121,608 but has been home 21 days.

Dixie Walker Surprise of '44

NEW YORK (AP)—It's still a little early to pass out baseball achievement awards for 1944, but there are four players, two in each of the major leagues, who have a good leg up on honors.

First of all, there's Dixie Walker, the people's "cherce" in Brooklyn, who has been slamming the pill so hard and often that even the Giants' fans are beginning to sit up and take notice.

Dixie, in case you've forgotten, is the soft-spoken, hard-playing outfielder of 11 years big-time experience, whose star has yet to shine.

If courage is a championship quality, then Walker should be at the top. He has had enough hard

A GOOD MAN By Jack Sords



Purdue to Face Hawkeyes At Homecoming

Purdue will be the University of Iowa's football opponent in the 33rd annual Hawkeye homecoming game here next Oct. 21 and Minnesota will play the Dad's day engagement Nov. 18.

This was announced yesterday by Director E. G. Schroeder, following a decision by Hawkeye officials and the board in control of athletics. It will be only the second time that the Boilermakers have played at homecoming, the other game occurring in 1940 when Purdue won, 21-6. The 1944 game will be the 23rd in the Iowa-Purdue series which dates back to 1910.

Minnesota, Hawkeye foe at a dozen homecomings, this fall will be the Dad's day attraction for the third time. Iowa won in 1929 but lost in 1941 to the Gophers.

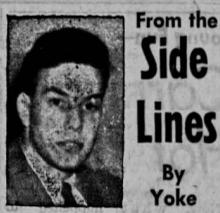
Director Schroeder said that the occasion of the game with the Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks Nov. 25 has been designated as All-Iowa day. It will be the second year that the teams from neighboring fields have met in Iowa stadium.

luck and injuries to bench the average player for life.

Fred suffered his first tough break when he stepped into Babe Ruth's shoes on the New York Yankees. He hit 15 homers for half that season only to injure his right shoulder running into a concrete wall.

It was 1937 before he felt himself again. He hit .302 for the White Sox that season and .308 for Detroit the following year. In 1939, Dixie twisted his knee and was sold to Brooklyn.

He's had his troubles in Flatbush, too, particularly with Larry MacPhail who didn't like the six-foot Georgian. Even so, the ball-players' outfielder has averaged better than .303 at the bat the past few years, and bids fair to lead



The crystal ball that we have been using to predict the scores of the Seahawk games got a bad crack in it Friday night and we couldn't see very well when we predicted that 8-3 score.

As it was, and as you all know, the score ended up 2-0 with the Navy people feeling quite lucky that they had sweated through that easily.

All in all it wasn't the best game that they have played although the infield did show a lot of pep and understanding of how the game should be played.

I think that Wilshire and Thompson have a combination of brains and brawn that should stand them well for a while. However it is necessary to point out that some of these men including Raniszewski will not remain at the base very long. From the point of view of taking on real talent, this will weaken the lineup a good bit. A rather casual look at the rest of the mound staff and it is hard to see what the coaches will use when "Rani" leaves.

Oddest happening of the game Saturday was the way in which Scarpelli scratched that hit in the first half of the ninth.

In any ordinary situation the pitcher or the second baseman would have been over in plenty of time to cover the bag, but we found that neither Raniszewski nor Wendland were anywhere in the vicinity of first base at the time a throw could have been made. There are several people, including Raniszewski, who wish now that Aires had had the presence of mind to have bobbled the ball thus creating an error rather than a scratch single.

The announcement last week of the change in sports and instruction program at the pre-flight schools comes as a boon to the coaches there. It now means that the cadets will enroll directly at the school for a 21 week course. Now come the days when coach can keep football squad together for the entire season.

A discussion among the coaches at a recent dinner held by the pre-flight school for the local scribes centered around the so-called character coach. It would be hard to define the "character coach" we took the phrase to mean anyone who, in the position as mentor to any team, exhibited certain peculiarities in his conduct towards the players.

And to find an example which would be familiar to Iowa fans, we look only to Pops Harrison's jack-in-the-box antics on the cage bench for a living institution of the character coach.

But the consensus around the dinner table was that the members present would far rather have a character coach for their teams than any other type of straw boss.

And there's reason to this, just look at all of the characters who are coaches. Nine times out of ten they're all just a little bit soft in the head.

Maybe it's the outdoor air.

Sarazen Sends Out Call for Equipment

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Gene Sarazen says there is great need of golf equipment for our wounded fighting men recuperating in hospitals in this country.

Sarazen, former British and American open golf champion, has just completed an exhibition tour of 20 army, navy and marine camps and hospitals in the southeastern states, along with Joe Ezar, who gave trick shot performances; Katherine the Fox and Kay Byrnes.

"The tour was a fine success," Sarazen says. "The men went for it in a big way but everywhere I found that the men themselves wanted to play but did not have equipment."

"This was particularly noticeable at the hospital bases. There our wounded men, some with an arm or leg missing, are relaxing and regaining their health. Golf courses are near and they'd like to get out and play in the sunshine instead of just sitting around. But they don't have clubs and balls."

Two Phillies Report PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outfielder Ron Northey and rookie southpaw pitcher Ken Raffensberger have been ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations here on Friday morning Phillies general manager Herb Pennock announced yesterday.

With Fred Haney's tail-end club in 1939, Kramer won nine battles while losing 16. When his sinus started to kick up in 1940, the lanky New Orleans youngster was sent back to Toledo.

Kramer came back to St. Louis in 1941 and was used largely as a relief hurler. He decided to stay out of baseball in 1942, working in a shipyard, and later joining the navy Seabees.

Jack credits a lot of his improvement to his Seabee training. "They really give you a workout,

smiles the 6 foot 1 right hander. "My control is a lot better this year, and I think the conditioning I got at Camp Peary, Va., has a lot to do with it."

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

BUCKY OF OLD By Jack Sords



Dodger Hot-Cornerites Puzzle; 1 Comes, 1 Goes, 1 Plays

Seven Men Try Out At Third, 6 at 2nd, Since Spring Practice

NEW YORK (AP)—Derby Bill Clymer used to have three teams, one coming, one going and one playing, but the Brooklyn Dodgers today have doubled the number and revised it to apply to second and third basemen.

Since spring training opened, Leo Durocher has had seven different men playing third base and an assorted half dozen at the key-stone sack.

The experiments started way back yonder when the Brooks were dividing their time between 6 o'clock indoor baseball at West Point and skiing at Bear Mountain.

The club had lost Billy Herman to the navy and it was apparent that Arky Vaughan's statements about sticking to his California farm at least until mid-summer were the real McCoy.

Maurie Aderhot, now with Montreal, was the first to get the call at the hot corner, but his fielding left something to be desired and the parade began. Gil English, a rookie from Indianapolis, was next, and there was talk of making over outfielder Carden Gillenwater, now with St. Paul.

Dixie Walker gave up chasing fly balls to bare his chest against hard bouncers for the Brooklyn cause but that didn't do and he heeded the gowanus pleas to go back to the garden. Catcher Bobby Bragan tried it for a doubleheader, fielder Frenchy Bordagaray gave it a fling and solid Bill Hart and Luis Olmo for short periods. Right now it belongs to Bordagaray, at least until the next edition.

In April the second baseman was a fellow named Frank Drews who never actually was purchased from St. Paul and now is playing there. Durocher followed him to "steady the infield" but succeeded only in breaking his thumb and ending the noble experiment in something like three innings of an exhibition.

Hart took over, followed by Olmo, Pat Ankenman and now Owen is it.

Shortstop has been comparatively calm. Gene Mauch, a California schoolboy with only the briefest of minor league experience, started the season but was replaced by "handy man" Hart after April 22. Mauch is in Montreal and Hart is the shortstop now.

Stretch Schultz is the one solid spot of the inner defense. The towering first sacker has played every game and leads the league in homers and runs batted in.

So far all the first string outfielders have taken a turn at the infield except Augie Galan. As Augie had experience at that sort of thing both at Chicago and Brooklyn, you'd hardly expect him to fit into this picture. After all, he did play the infield.

Herbert and Johnson Talk Over Old Times GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Billy Herman visited Camp McIntyre, station hospital, to see Si Johnson, his shipmate who had undergone a mastoid operation, and they talked about old times.

The first day Herman played for the Chicago Cubs, he was hit on the head by a pitched ball, Johnson was the pitcher.

When Billy made his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941, he got four hits in four trips. Johnson was the pitcher.

MAKES GOOD DEBUT CAMDEN, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Blanche Enyder, physical education teacher at Camden Central school and a 1943 Cortland State Teachers college graduate, was successful in her first season as a basketball coach.

Her quintet won the Oswego-Oneida high school league championship with nine league victories in 10 games, scoring 383 points to its opponents' 86.

Double No-Hit Pitcher Will Wait for Career

Dick Callahan, 19 Year-Old Prep Surprise Will Attend College

NEW ORLEANS—Professional baseball will have to wait a few years for the services of double no-hitter Richard (Smilin' Dick) Callahan—unless the 19-year-old star of the Holy Cross college prep leaguers suddenly changes his mind about a college education.

Callahan has been pitching amazing baseball and arguing the values of a college education against an immediate career in the major leagues ever since he was given a medical discharge from the navy Feb. 20. He graduated from high school in June.

His two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in six days brought major league scouts on the run and they stayed around long enough to see him pitch his third game of the season, a one-hit masterpiece in 12 frames.

"My greatest ambition is to pitch in the majors," says Callahan. "but my parents think I should get a college education and I agree with them." His buddies, however, predict he will accept a major league offer.

"If I go to college, and I think I will, it will be either Notre Dame or Holy Cross," Callahan says. "I think I'll study electrical engineering since I already have two years of that in trade school."

The bum knee that got him a discharge from the navy hasn't impaired his pitching effectiveness. He allowed only one hit in his first 26 innings against New Orleans prep teams this season.

The opposition didn't hit the ball out of the infield in his first no-hitter. He struck out 46 and walked only 5 in his first three games.

Time after time the sailors were in scoring position but could only muster one run in the third when Sherry Robertson, former Senator third baseman, doubled to center and came home on Al Brightman's single.

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Naymick, Embree and McDonnell, Lyon; Coombs, Ciola and Scheffing.

With none out in second, Paul O'Dea and Russ Peters singled and Jimmy McDonnell drew a walk from Ray Coombs to fill the bases. Then Naymick, six foot, eight inch Indian hurler, lined a double to deep left center to drive in three runs.

FIVE PURE HOME BREDS SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When the band plays "I Am a Utah Man," every one of Utah university's N. C. A. A. basketball championship players can sit with feeling.

All nine players on the squad are home state boys. So is Coach Vadal Peterson who was born at Huntsville, Utah.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey has been the target for a few mud balls and throwing pies lately because his Brooklyn Dodgers have been losing practically by unanimous vote, and some of the fans think he has been something less than frenzied in his efforts to do something about it.

We aren't carrying any banner for Rickey, but we aren't filibustering against him either. He doesn't need any body guard, as if he needs a defense against attacks on his executive ability all he has to do is put his own record on the phonograph and play it back for the fans. The current Cardinals, as well as those of recent years, are his cookies.

Rickey is in a rather exposed position in that when he first came to Brooklyn the fans practically sat him down on a burr to make him as uncomfortable as possible. He was replacing one of their favorites and the fans let him know it. That is, they looked at him with a challenging, jaundiced eye and let it be clearly understood that if he could win, all right, they'd tolerate him. If he couldn't win, phooey on him.

Larry MacPhail was their type. They liked his boisterous, unorthodox behavior, his aggressive, heck-with-the-money-get-the-player attitude. Rickey was the gent in the top hat and wing collar compared with the guy in slacks and polo shirt, and Brooklyn's baseball reputation had been built on down-to-earth informality.

Well, the cagey gent from Missouri isn't the kind to be cowed by public opinion. If he was he never would have disposed of players such as Dolph Camilli and Joe Medwick in deals which prompted the irate Ebbers field inmates to haul out banners which shouted, "Down with Rickey," or words to that effect.

The grumbling subsided some what during the winter and Rickey eased in for more than his share of the publicity spotlight through his weekly press conferences in which he oozed good-fellowship and big words. Had the Dodgers been hitting anything but the bumps this year he probably would have been given nothing worse than the silent treatment.

But the Dodgers have been losing with great success, even to the Giants, which is a disgrace that which there is no worse, and Rickey, the fans think, hasn't been rushing about enough seeking transfusions. MacPhail, they intimate, would have been in six places at once under the circumstances and would have needed a traffic cop to handle the traffic of players coming and going.

Which we don't think is quite a fair comparison, as even MacPhail couldn't pick peaches from a lemon tree and this year really good players aren't on the market. Every club needs every good player it can find, and if Rickey is urged to get new blood for his depressing Dodgers he can answer that with the simple question: "Who?" If he gets an answer to that it will be a minor miracle.

Indians Down Bainbridge BAINBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Big Mike Naymick hit and pitched the Cleveland Indians of the (American) league to a 3-1 victory over the Bainbridge naval training center nine in an exhibition game yesterday before 8,000 sailors and officers.

With none out in second, Paul O'Dea and Russ Peters singled and Jimmy McDonnell drew a walk from Ray Coombs to fill the bases. Then Naymick, six foot, eight inch Indian hurler, lined a double to deep left center to drive in three runs.

Time after time the sailors were in scoring position but could only muster one run in the third when Sherry Robertson, former Senator third baseman, doubled to center and came home on Al Brightman's single.

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Naymick, Embree and McDonnell, Lyon; Coombs, Ciola and Scheffing.

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CHARLES LAUGHTON MAN FROM DOWN UNDER

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IOWA Last Times Tonite BOGART

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Plus! KARLOFF Peter LORRE

Plus! BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU

STRAND Wednesday 2 BIG HITS

CHARLOTTA ROMERO CAROL LANDIS MILTON BERLE

Gentleman AT HEART

Plus— First Time in Iowa City— Tom NEAL Ann SAVAGE

TWO-MAN OPERATIONS

Hickenlooper Awards V-Banner to Local Defense Volunteers

WSUI Broadcasts Teeter's Acceptance Of Honor at Des Moines

The V banner for cooperation in the war effort will be presented by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper to the Iowa City civilian defense corps tonight at 7 o'clock in a special program broadcast by WSUI.

Governor Hickenlooper, Rodney Q. Selby, state coordinator of the Iowa Industrial and Defense commission, and Edward Kimball, chairman of the commission, will speak from Des Moines. Taking part from Iowa City will be Bert L. Woodcock, director of safety education of the Iowa department of public safety, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters and Rollin Perkins, commander of the civilian defense corps.

The first part of the broadcast from Des Moines will come by remote control and the second portion will be transmitted from the station here. Woodcock, serving as the governor's envoy, will present the banner to Mayor Teeters, who will accept it for Iowa City.

Local Field Director Says Red Cross 'Ready for Invasion'

"The American Red Cross, like the mighty army it serves, is ready for invasion," according to Charles H. Greeley, recently appointed Red Cross field director at the Military Naval Welfare office in the University fieldhouse here. "Red Cross workers have swung into service along with the combat units, keeping faith with the millions of Americans who have contributed to this cause for the benefit of their sons at arms," he said.

Greeley, who for six months was assistant field director, succeeds C. D. Hileman who was transferred to Peterson field, Colo. A veteran of World War I, Greeley is a graduate of Grinnell college and served as Red Cross assistant field director at Shepard field, Tex., Camp Carson, Colo., and Camp Dodge.

As field director for this area Greeley will be responsible for military and naval welfare units at Iowa City, Coe, Dubuque, university and Cornell, Iowa State, Loras, St. Ambrose and Augustana colleges.

Through the military and naval welfare office here, more than 2000 cases a month are handled, including problems of families who have not heard from sons and daughters in service. Through local chapters, families of servicemen may receive advice and counsel on problems of business, family, allotment, marital, illegitimacy, illiteracy, insurance and dependence discharge problems. They also make loans to enable men to return home and the Red Cross provides comfort articles when men miss pay day.

The work of the Red Cross field director is to keep the men in touch with home, help them solve their personal problems and to give them a helping hand whenever needed. Many of the field directors are veterans of the last war and have been selected for their ability to handle men.

Work on the home front serves as an intensive training period for directors assigned to overseas training. There they are often the only contact enlisted men have with the outside world. Equipped with a jeep and a trailer carrying comfort supplies for the men, the overseas director goes through to the front line by the same route as the army transport and ammunition trucks.

Through this field service, the American Red Cross is the first non-combatant organization to operate at the front.

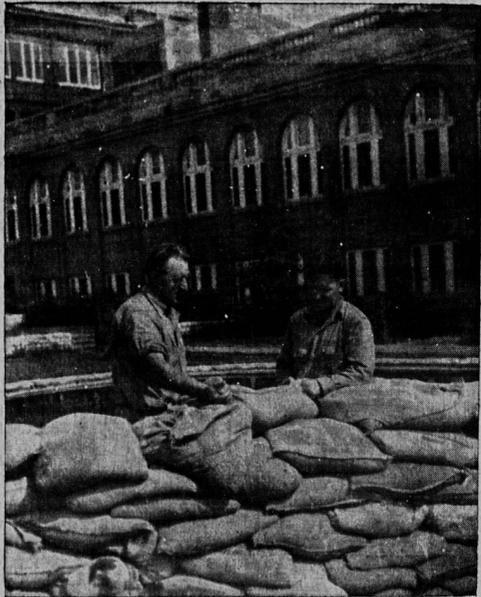
4-H Dairy Enrollment Before June 1 Urged

Farm boys and girls interested in the 4-H Dairy club project are urged to enroll before June 1. Boys and girls 10 years old Jan. 1, 1944, and not over 21 years are eligible.

Dairy calves, either purebred or grade, born between July 1, 1943, and April 1, 1944, may be entered in this project. Purebred calves born between July 1, 1942, and June 30, 1943, are eligible to enter and purebred calves which were exhibited as first or second year calves in 1942 and 1943 are qualified to enter in the third year class.

Dairy club members who have enrolled are Richard Williamson, Keith Hemingway, Frederick Fuhrmeister, Charles and Eugene Jennings, Delmar Shaffer, La Donna Stubbs, all of Iowa City; Richard Terrel, Riverside; Richard Stoner, North Liberty; Gene

WORKMEN PLACE PROTECTIVE SANDBAGS



SANDBAGS WERE PLACED in and around Iowa Union yesterday afternoon as a precaution against the flooding river which threatened to inundate the area immediately adjacent to its banks.

Air-WAC Caravan Will Present Show For Iowa Citizens

Iowa City has been selected as one of 33 Iowa cities on the nationwide route of the Air-WAC caravan being presented by the army air forces, according to a letter received yesterday by Mayor W. J. Teeters from Major Floyd R. Miller, commanding officer of the Iowa recruiting district.

An Iowa preview of the show, including 30 men and women engaged in professional radio, screen and stage work before entering the service, will be held May 25, at the Shrine auditorium in Des Moines. An invitation to attend this meeting has been extended to Mayor Teeters and each of the 32 mayors of cities included on the program.

The letter stated that Mayor Teeters would be provided air transportation to the preview and that special entertainment is being planned for the group.

The time and place of the Iowa City performance has not yet been announced.

Soviet Journal Says Allied Invasion to Be Swift, Crushing Blow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet trade journal War and the Working Class asserted yesterday that the coming allied invasion of Europe should not be a protracted operation lasting until next year but a swift, crushing blow.

An article by Col Mikhail Tolchenov said it was "surprising that some organs of the press in allied countries, referring to the alleged opinions of official circles, attempt to represent the expected invasion of Europe as rather a long stalemate on a single spot and not an operation of decisive character carried out in the highest tempo with large forces and expected to achieve success in a short time."

Tolchenov quoted the Baltimore Sun as saying the invasion would be a long, hard campaign lasting perhaps until 1945.

"The Teheran decision mentioned with absolute lucidity 'crushing blows on the enemy from the east and west,' he said. 'Consequently the problem is not the creation of new bridgeheads like Anzio and Nettuno, nor the creation of new, immobile sectors of fronts of the Cassino type calculated to lead to a long fight with military operations restricted for months to patrol action and bombing raids.'

"The experience of the battle for Cassino proved that the success of operations depended not so much on the weight of bombs dropped as on the activity of land troops. There is no reason to doubt that the allied command drew the necessary lessons from the experience of previous operations and that British and American troops in a ruthless and growing offensive will be able to fulfill actively the decisions of the Teheran conference and crush Hitler's European fortress."

In a three-point review of Germany's present position, he said Red army offensives had forced the Germans to shift the last of their reserves to the east, permitting allied forces to attack western Europe "with less risk than ever."

Meer, Kalona; Joan Jennings, West Branch, and John Ruth and Dickie Davin, Oxford.

On and Off Campus—Opinion--

QUESTION: WHICH CELEBRITY DO YOU MOST ADMIRE?

Lois Sernstrom, G of Sioux City: "President Roosevelt, because he is doing a fine job and has the courage to stick by his principles at the risk of his personal or political gain."

Morton Goldstein, A3 of Centerville: "I admire Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, because he is doing a lot for youth and because he is not afraid to express his convictions."

H. S. Myrant, stationed on a special assignment in Iowa City (D. E. M. L.) of Poplar Bluff: "I give no particular celebrity any special interest, so therefore have none I admire more than any of the others."

A. R. Fullerton, sheetmetal worker of Iowa City: "I think Roosevelt is my choice because he is a good speaker and handles capably all of his duties. He has to contend with 130 million people and is trying to satisfy them as best he can. At the present time he is the most outstanding person in America."

Lieut. Esta Ott, army nurse of Kingman, Arizona: "I don't have any favorite celebrity but in the field of entertainment, they are all doing a grand job."

Rall Reading, A4 of Jefferson: "Richard Crooks, although there are many others in various fields."

J. P. Johnson, salesman, Chicago: "I have no one favorite celebrity, but right now all the boys in the ramed forces are my favorites."

Mrs. E. Y. Young, housewife, Iowa City: "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Alcan Highway Movies Shown to Legionnaires

Kodachrome moving pictures taken along the Alcan highway were shown by Richard Horrabin at a meeting of the Iowa City chapter of the American Legion last night.

Also on the program was Robert Ray who presented a number of impersonations. Special guests of the post were the basketball squads of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parochial schools.

Dinner was served by ladies of the American Legion auxiliary.

Funeral Services Held for L. J. Welsh

Funeral services were held yesterday for L. J. Welsh, 77, lifelong resident of Johnson county who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital following a short illness. Burial was in the Cosgrove cemetery with arrangements by the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Surviving are three sons, Pfc. Enton J. now overseas, Clarence J. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Paul L. of Cosgrove; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas James, Hills; Mrs. William Stockman, route 3, and Mrs. Loretta Davis, Peoria, Ill.; nine grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Former Iowa Citizen Held by Germans

Lieut. Leon Kleopfer, who formerly lived in Iowa City, is an internee in a German prison camp, it was learned here. He was reported missing on March 8 following a raid over Berlin.

Lieutenant Kleopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleopfer of Hollywood, Calif., has been serving as bombardier on a Flying Fortress stationed in England.

Mary Queen of Scots became queen of Scotland when only a week old.

Top Yank Ace Gets Hero's Welcome

Home Town Friends Rip Captain's Bars From His Shoulders

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—Capt. Don S. Gentile came home Saturday night to a hero's welcome that developed into unrestrained fervor that women ripped pieces from his uniform and tore the captain's bars from his shoulders.

The Mustang fighter pilot who bagged 30 enemy planes to become the top American ace in the European theater had to force his way through a throng that ignored a driving rainstorm to hail his return after three years at war.

He arrived by automobile from Columbus, where he flew late in the day from Washington in an army transport plane furnished personally by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces.

Sirens steered him down the main street of this midwest farming town to a little white cottage on a corner where his father, Patsy Gentile, and his 19-year-old sister Edith waited.

Gentile, accompanied by his mother who met him Thursday in Washington, climbed from his

DON GENTILE, ACE PILOT, RETURNS FROM COMBAT



CAPT. DON GENTILE of the U. S. army air corps, who is one of this war's leading aces, is pictured above shortly after his arrival in Washington, D. C., from the European theater of operations where he scored 27 Nazi planes downed and seven wrecked on the ground. Gentile, who hails from Piqua, Ohio, had a happy reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cipriano, uncle and aunt of the captain, and his mother, Mrs. Patsy Gentile, right.

automobile. Women and men alike rushed forward. They grabbed at him and kissed him. Gentile grinned warmly and tried to shake hands.

The little family group tried to move toward the house, but the crowd closed in and literally carried the flier toward the porch. Edith was sobbing on her father's shoulder.

"I've read about it in books. I've seen it in the movies. I never thought all this could happen to me," she cried.

People, grabbing at the 23-year-old flier, also knocked off his cap.

They made the porch and pushed into the house. But there every room was packed with relatives, friends and townspeople. Women still kissed the flier and his face became red with rouge.

Patsy Gentile, the big jovial father for whom this was a 51st birthday present, paused and tried to dry his eyes.

"Every one who has a boy in the service and sees him come home knows how I feel tonight."

His hair was disheveled and even his shirt was covered with lipstick. He moved over and placed his arm around his mother.

"Mom, I thought of you every day," he said softly.

"And I prayed every day that you come home," his mother said.

"It was your prayers, Mom, that brought me home."

The folks in this town of 16,000 who grumbled when "that wild Gentile lad" flew his own plane low over their housetops in his high school days, filed into Patsy's tavern all day to pat the proprietor on the back.

It was business as usual, and Patsy was on hand behind the bar. But there were no "drinks on the house."

Patsy, who had promised free drinks to everyone the day Don came home, said: "I got to thinking it wasn't right just to celebrate my boy's homecoming. There are mothers and fathers who are not as fortunate as I and it made me feel sad."

Then he brightened.

"The day all the boys come will be the day you can get free drinks from Patsy," he exclaimed.



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