

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamp A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely;
MEAT red stamp A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp
R8, S1 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires
Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamp 1 and 2 (book 3) valid
indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL
per 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy with showers.

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 204

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Iowa River Rises to Height of 17.8 Feet

More Rain Predicted For Today as Water Continues to Rise

The swirling brown water of the Iowa river had reached a height of 17.8 feet by 8 o'clock last night and was still rising, while more rain was predicted for today.

As the flood swept past Iowa City and crept through the sandbags lining Memorial Union, a crest of over 18 feet was expected for early today by officials of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulics.

Flowing at the rate of 30,000 cubic feet per second, the waters averaged a velocity of five feet per second, or between three and a half to five miles per hour near the Burlington street bridge.

While many homes in the low lands south of Iowa City were completely marooned by three feet of water, Coralville was reported to be under two to five feet of water in some sections last night.

A total of .31 inches of rain fell in Iowa City and vicinity during the day yesterday, and the local forecast was for rain and thunderstorms here.

Water was reported in the basement of University high school last night, and the city park was under more than four feet of water.

While power plant officials here estimated that city lights might go out if the water reached a height of 19.4 yesterday, six pumps were kept working steadily in the basement of the plant to keep the water level down.

A survey of Johnson county made by Red Cross officials revealed that 30 to 40 homes had been evacuated in the area, and ten families in Coralville taken in by friends and relatives.

Two Coralville families have been moved into the school house there, according to Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson County Red Cross office.

Annealing aid or knowing of families who need assistance is asked to call the local Red Cross office at 6933, reported Mrs. Mathes.

Water in the city park has risen to five feet in some spots, and there were four feet of water in the supply and tool shed last night. Four years ago, the park commission had the river dredged, and changed the course of the channel, widening it to prevent flooding of the park.

In the sewage disposal plant, (See FLOOD, page 5)

Chinese Troops Cut Burma Supply Line

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces on the offensive along the Salween river have cut the Burma road at Chefeng, blocking the principal source of supplies for the Japanese forces in southwest China, the Chinese command announced yesterday.

Chefeng, only 28 miles east of the north-south Burma border toward which the Chinese are driving, is only 10 miles north of the Burma frontier as it runs east-west across the Burma road.

On the Myitkyina front 90 miles to the west in Burma heavy monsoon rains again delayed delayed operations aimed at finally reducing the base, the Chinese announced.

(In the Imphal area of India, 220 miles west of Myitkyina, there were indications that the Japanese had received some reinforcements, especially in the Bishenpur sector, and were trying to regain the initiative, said the allied southeast Asia command communiqué, issued at Kandy, Ceylon.)

Tito's Army Strikes German Life-Lines

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia's patriot army is attacking in Dalmatia and Croatia and has destroyed 13 troop and supply trains in blows at the German life-lines; Marshal Tito's headquarters announced yesterday.

As the patriots seized the initiative, the Nazi command apparently subordinated all else to violent attempts to throw the Yugoslavs back from the main communication lines, the greatest military prize in all the Balkan fighting.

A war bulletin also admitted a German and satellite offensive was under way in the Zagorje district of northern Croatia.

WATER SHOULDER HIGH IN MELODY MILL AREA



Photo by Fred Huddleston

NEARLY SIX FEET of water marooned the Melody Mill night club on Highway No. 6 last night at the west end of Iowa City. Interior of the Mill was completely flooded and water was waist-deep on the dance floor. On the lowlands south of the city, many houses were completely surrounded by the brown waters and several families were evacuated from the area yesterday and last night. Additional flood pictures on pages 3 and 6.

Russian Patrols Leap Into Nazi Trenches

Daring Reds Seek First-Hand Information For Coming Offensive

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Daring Red army patrols are jumping right into German trenches in search of information for the coming offensive, Moscow reported today, although there were few other signs of a major new break on the eastern front.

Southwest of Tiraspol a Russian reconnaissance party wiped out nearly a company of Nazis in hand-to-hand fighting and took dozens of prisoners, the Moscow radio said in its midnight supplement to the regular communiqué.

Heavy Losses

In another sector Red artillerymen battered concentrations of German troops and "inflicted heavy losses on the enemy," said the supplement. It added that sniper west of Mozyr reported killing "dozen of Hitlerites."

The "G.I. bill of rights" passed originally by the senate called for government loans at three percent interest up to \$1,000. The house voted to guarantee 50 percent of private loans, up to a maximum guarantee of \$2,500, at six percent interest.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said the senate opposed the house provisions on grounds they set up a "paradise for loan sharks" and would encourage irresponsible lending agents to meet every boat load of returning soldiers.

The conferees reported only: "During May 23 there were no essential changes on the fronts. During May 22, 14 enemy planes were shot down in air combat or by anti-aircraft fire."

The Nazis' bombardment communiqué was similar, saying, "On the eastern front there was limited local activity. Otherwise the day was quiet."

Wheeler Radio Bill Brings Senate Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping changes in the communications act, including one to prohibit commercial sponsorship of news broadcast, were proposed to the senate interstate commerce committee yesterday in a bill submitted by Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) and acting Minority Leader White (Me.).

Former Chicago Bund Leader Identifies Three Fellow Members in Sedition Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—After five weeks of preliminary maneuvering, the mass sedition trial finally reached the evidence-taking stage yesterday with Peter Gissibl, who identified himself as former leader of the Chicago German-American Bund, relating how the Bund was organized.

Before Gissibl took the stand, Justice Edward C. Eicher, president of the 29 defendants as fellow members of the Bund. They were Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader; August Klaprott, deputy national leader, and Herman Max Schwinn, west coast leader.

At one point, John W. Jackson, representing Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita, Kan., said he regarded Burns' questions as highly leading, and suggested that the record show that he objected to all the questions so that he would not have to slow down the proceeding after each question.

Another attorney, however, protested that he would not "waive my rights," so the attorneys continued to object constantly.

Joint Group Accepts Plan For Vet Loan

MacArthur Reports Americans Advance On Enemy Airfields

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—American Sixth army forces pressing toward two northern New Guinea airfields have expanded their bridgehead at the mouth of the Tor river opposite captured Wakde island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Reinforcements have reached the Americans, largely from transport planes which are using the Wakde airstrip.

Heavy Bombers

Heavy bombers hitting to the west dumped 150 tons of bombs on Biak island in the Schouten group to the north of Wakde bay, leaving towering fires.

In far-reaching aerial sweeps,

bombloads were unloaded also on Manokwari at the western end of Dutch New Guinea, the Weiwak-Hanso bay area on the northeastern shoulder of British New Guinea, Rabaul on New Britain island off the northwestern tip of Bougainville.

Expansion of the Tor river bridgehead was the first announced move of any consequence since Sixth army soldiers swarmed ashore last Wednesday, the day before the invasion of Wakde. Accurate Japanese mortar fire slowed the invaders until American cannon were wheeled up behind the Yankee lines to pound enemy positions in the Maffin bay area.

Two Airfields

The enemy has two airfields to the west of the bridgehead, one at Maffin bay and a second at Sarmi, farther west. The droves are believed similar in size to that on Wakde which can be lengthened to accommodate heavy bombers.

The greatest hammering in weight of bombs was the 150-ton bombing of Sorido and Barokoe airdromes on Biak island by a heavy force of Liberators Monday.

Four enemy fighters were shot down by Lightnings Sunday night in the Liberator raid on Manokwari. Only nine tons of bombs were dropped, but they scored on an ammunition dump and started widespread fires.

Yanks Strike Hard At Marshall Atoll

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American land-based bombers unleashed a 230-ton bombardment on Wotje atoll in the eastern Marshall Islands Sunday, the heaviest assault of the war on single target in the central Pacific.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz analyzed the withering attack yesterday and also reported other actions in the mid-Pacific aerial offensive.

Army, navy and marine fliers teamed up in the Wotje attack, made without the loss of a single plane although 10 were damaged by anti-aircraft fire described as meager.

Allied Armies Launch Twin Offensives in Italy

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Massed allied armies launch simultaneous attacks on Anzio beachhead, main Italian front.

Yank bombers, escorted by history's greatest fighter force, pound Nazi Europe.

Congress approves streamlined tax bill.

NLRB member criticizes attitude of Montgomery Ward toward labor.

4,000 Allied Planes Pound Enemy Targets In 18-Hour Assault

Aerial Attacks Tie-Up Nazi Communications, Says Paris Radio

LONDON (AP)—American heavy bombers escorted by the greatest fighter force ever sent on a single mission blasted Nazi airfields, freight yards and other targets in occupied France and military objectives in western Germany yesterday, rounding 18 hours of assault in which more than 4,000 allied planes rained 5,500 tons of bombs on the enemy.

Reinforcements have reached the Americans, largely from transport planes which are using the Wakde airstrip.

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FIGHTING ENDS IN ITALY FOR YOUTHFUL NAZIS



SURPRISINGLY YOUTHFUL are these Nazi soldiers taken prisoners by the allied forces in the first day's fighting of the current big push in Italy. The important city of Cassino was wrested from the Germans in this drive in which hundreds of axis prisoners have been taken. Those above were photographed while waiting for transportation to prisoner-of-war enclosures.

Nazis Issue—

Gloomy Propaganda

LONDON (AP)—German propaganda reached a deep pitch of gloom yesterday, perhaps in an attempt to create allied over-confidence on the eve of invasion.

In a broadcast from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, the French commentator Robert de Beauplan declared that as a result of the allied aerial offensive against communications targets, "the French railway system is in complete chaos.

"Saboteurs have also put out of action the whole hydro-electric system in France. The entire problem of transport in France is in complete chaos."

"Frenchmen are blaming the Germans for all this misery which has descended on France."

Here in Britain still more passenger trains were cancelled as timetables throughout the country were put on a virtual day-to-day (See PROPAGANDA, page 5)

this gloomy picture of inside France:

"The French railway system is in complete chaos. The allies have successfully pulverized into rubble whole marshalling yards. They have destroyed countless locomotives."

"Saboteurs have also put out of action the whole hydro-electric system in France. The entire problem of transport in France is in complete chaos."

"Frenchmen are blaming the Germans for all this misery which has descended on France."

Whatever their motive, the Nazis permitted the French commentator de Beauplan to draw

Senator Hits 'Appeasement Of Russia'

Congress Approves Streamlined Tax Bill

Measure Repealing Victory Tax Gets Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—T he streamlined income tax bill, designed to bring about "taxation without irritation" for 50,000 persons, was approved finally by congress yesterday, and sent to the White House.

Passed Unanimously

The measure passed unanimously in both houses—the first time in the memory of lawmakers that a major tax bill has received such emphatic approval. It went to the president as the house, on motion of Chairman Doughton (D, N.C.) of the ways and means committee, accepted technical Senate changes.

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marilyn Carpenter, Adv. Mgr.

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

Protecting Allotment Checks—

Into Iowa City each month come hundreds of government checks—allotments and allowances to the families of servicemen. Some of these never reach their rightful owners.

Recognizing an easy racket in this flow of money, greedy crooks trail the mailman, learn which homes receive the checks; then, when the first of the month rolls around, snatch the brown envelopes from doorstep boxes. An easy endorsement in a neighboring town, a bar or service station finishes the job.

Postal officials in Iowa City have done much to prevent such pilfering of checks. Mailmen ring the doorbell each time they deliver a government pay envelope and special precaution is taken against illegal forwarding. No checks from the treasury department may be forwarded unless an official change-of-address order is made out by the recipient. Other residents of the same address, even though members of the immediate family,

cannot forward the envelopes. (Though often attempted by unknowing civilians, the checks do not go to the addressee, but back to the treasury department in Washington.)

Yet despite these precautions taken by the postal department, checks continue to be lost and stolen. Further protective measures must be taken by the individuals themselves.

If you are unable to be at home when your checks arrive, put a strong lock on your mailbox. Print your name clearly on the box to avoid confusion. Your government check may otherwise be delivered to the wrong address.

For absolute safety in receiving these allotment checks, it is best to have the allowance made out directly to your account at the bank. As each arrives you will be notified by mail and there will be no need to fear bread-and-butter thieves and forgers.

Young Eric Johnston, C. of C. President May Become G. O. P. Cabinet Member, If—

WASHINGTON—Latest tentative addition to the blue ribbon cabinet victory-confident Republicans are picking in these hectic, pre-convention campaign days is young Eric Johnston, thrice-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Naturally enough, GOP statesmen are talking Johnston up as secretary of commerce in what they are confident will be the national administration of Thomas E. Dewey, now governor of New York.

Johnston is bound for Russia. One of the purposes of his visit is to background himself on Soviet post-war economic plans. Thus the ambitious official from the state of Washington is preparing himself for any role he may be called to play in a Republican regime . . . and he is regarded as certain to play a key role.

His friends are certain he would welcome the cabinet appointment. Johnston, of course, has been mentioned as a "dark horse" candidate for president if the Dewey bandwagon should strike an unexpected rut, and run off the victory road.

Political observers point to the fact that Johnston lifted the Chamber from disrepute with organized labor to a position of respect bordering on trust—which is a long jump upward from the Chamber, once damned by unions throughout America.

Although nothing has been said about it as yet, hints nevertheless are being dropped that the international conference to draw up a post-war currency stabilization plan may be postponed until after the November elections.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. announced a short time ago that experts of more than 30 nations, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and Canada, had agreed to a set of principles on which the plan would be based. He said the conference probably would be called within the immediate future.

But—nothing more has been said about the matter and treasury officials have their lips buttoned. In response to questions, they simply say they don't know when the conference will be called.

Vague hints are being tossed around that it may be delayed because the national conventions are almost at hand, and elections are not so many months away.

Major reason for the delay—President Roosevelt's promise to appoint members of congress to the United States delegation. Some members who would be named have their minds on re-election campaigns.

Al Altenderer, 620 Riverside Drive: "It has lost us a lot of hard labor and seeds. We had planted everything including strawberries and raspberries, now all we have left is fish from the river. Three of our four acres are under water and although the river hasn't entered the house it is right up to the door."

Ray Morgan, assistant fire chief: "We haven't had any streets blocked to hinder our travels and we haven't had any basements to cause no business delay."

Richard Weyand, night operator at Western Union: "Since the beginning of the flood about 25 weeks of waiting and training and planning were telescoped into seconds that slowly ticked away."

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Nazi Prisoners Try to Avoid Waste

Wastage of 25 Pounds From 11,000 Prepared Meals

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON—Col. Phillip K. Moisan, in command of the war prisoner camp at Fort Lee, explained to me during my visit to Fort Lee that every prisoner receives 10 cents a day script which he may save or spend at the canteen. Every prisoner, if he is a private may save or spend at the canteen. Every prisoner, if he is a private (I did not visit officer camps) is paid for his work at the community's prevailing rate.

Of this wage he receives 80 cents a day in script and credit. The rest of his pay goes to the government. All of the work of the prison camps is done by the prisoners themselves.

I wish I had a prisoner or two to run my kitchen. They are such economical fellows that out of 25,000 pounds of food or 11,000 meals they prepared for their own mess at Fort Lee during a period of two weeks there was a wastage of only 25 pounds, mostly liquid.

"We never see a bone except when it goes into the kitchen in raw meat," Colonel Moisan laughed. "After its meat has been eaten, they boil the bones for soup or grind it up for something. But it never comes back in one piece. Some of the prisoners have put on nine pounds since they came. Their average age? About 22. The range is from 16 years to about 30.

"Certainly there is a little trouble here and there," the commanding officer admitted. "But we work through the camp spokesman on national pride. Right now we're using the guard house as a carpenter shop. No, we have never had a successful escape. You couldn't drive some of those fellows out."

When I was taken back to the camp to see it at night—from the outside—I remembered what Colonel Moisan had said about the chance of a prisoner escaping. Strong lights glared at the trough between the double line of protective wiring that surrounds the stockade.

The watch towers, guards stood at attention, rapid fire guns in hand. From inside the camp came the music of German voices singing national anthems—their own national anthems.

Then suddenly behind us in the darkness there was the frightening sound of gravel being violently ground. A sharp wrench of brakes. An army truck came to a harsh stop. Four guards, carbines in hand, jumped out and rushed at us, shouting: "Halt! What are you doing here? . . . Oh, sorry, beg pardon." The guards saw the uniforms of my guides. "We have to be careful."

A little disturbed, we started back to the main camp, when sharply there came another order, "Halt!" A man hurried out of a small house. "What do you want? Who are you?" It was Colonel Moisan, the commanding officer.

"Oh! Please excuse me," he apologized. "But we can't afford to take a chance. Not one single chance."

We drove off, terrifyingly aware of the danger that lay behind the apparent order and calm.

The war prisoner camps are self-controlled—up to a certain point. Prisoners are divided into battalions. First, there is the company commander selected by the United States officer in charge of the war camp. The company commanders report to the control officers. The control officers report to the United States office in charge.

Camp Pickett's P. W. guard house is empty like the guard house at Fort Lee.

"We've got our own way of stopping trouble before it gets too strong and we have to lock them up," said Major Gleason. "For instance, on Hitler's birthday a few prisoners struck because they couldn't have a day off to celebrate."

"They could, however, have some sort of observance after their day's work. This did not satisfy

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The moon was not yet up. Only the stars showed and suddenly the second and the minute hand pointed straight up and the hour

hand pointed at eleven, and even the stars faded in the flash that from the sky must have made a brilliant bracelet of light jewels across Italy's ankle from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic sea.

It was deathly still through the sector, and all the tension of weeks of waiting and training and planning were telescoped into seconds that slowly ticked away.

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A.S.T.P. Head Transferred To Omaha

Col. Luke D. Zech, commanding officer of the Army Specialized Training Program in Iowa City, will be transferred to the headquarters of the seventh service command in Omaha, Nebr., within a week or ten days, it was announced yesterday. Although confirmatory orders of the reappointment have not as yet arrived, he expects to receive them today or tomorrow.

It is thought probable that Col. Theodore W. Wren, who is with the A.S.T.P. at the University of Wyoming, will be the new commanding officer.

Colonel Zech expects to serve as a member of the training division at the seventh service headquarters.

He assumed command of the A.S.T.P. units here when the program was initiated May 8, 1943.

Accompanying Colonel Zech to Omaha will be his wife and two daughters, Mary Jane, sophomore at the university, and Gail Marie, a senior at University high school.

Iowa City Business Women Win Radio Broadcasting Award

First honors in the competitive radio broadcasts of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club were awarded to district 6, which is organized in Iowa City at the state convention which was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Delegates from this district were Dr. Gladys Scott, president of the district, Effie Mullin, secretary-treasurer, and Persis Sheldon, district director, and also state historian of the Iowa federation.

Under the direction of Dr. Sheldon, three broadcasts were sponsored during the past year by the local Business and Professional Women's club. The competition was open to all branches which have radio stations available.

Gertrude Stenn of Cedar Rapids was re-elected state president at the business session. Other officers named include Mrs. Stella Barker of Des Moines, first vice president; Florence Holland, of Odebolt, second vice president; Mrs. Mamie Reed of Creston, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances McFall of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Hinks of Fort Dodge, treasurer.

National representative at the formal banquet held in the Hotel Fort Des Moines Saturday evening was Sally Butler, national recording secretary.

Plans were made for the organization's 1945 annual convention to be held in Council Bluffs.

Women Fill Positions As Pharmacists

Another field rapidly opening its doors to career women is pharmacy and right now the best time for prospective students to begin training, according to Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

"Retail and industrial pharmacy firms are now asking specifically for girls and there are many jobs open. I expect this trend to continue, for girls have demonstrated good aptitude for the profession," Dean Kuever said.

The college of pharmacy had 13 girls in classes during the past semester and Dean Kuever expects the interest to grow with new registrations beginning for the freshman semester between June 12 and Sept. 2.

For the third year the college is following the accelerated schedule, but the quality and quantity of instruction is unchanged as are entrance requirements and number of clock hours for lecture and laboratory work.

SPAR Recruiters Begin Work Here

SPAR recruiting officers will be at the Strub Wareham department store Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Special appointments may be made at Hotel Jefferson for other hours.

The SPARS are searching particularly for women experienced in radio operation or photography although positions in other fields are available. Among them are listed: storekeeper, yeoman, parachute rigger, cooks and bakers, switchboard operator, draftsman, hydrographer, cartographer and driver.

To qualify for coast guard training the applicant must be from 20 to 36 years of age, have a high school education and can not be married to a coast guardsman.

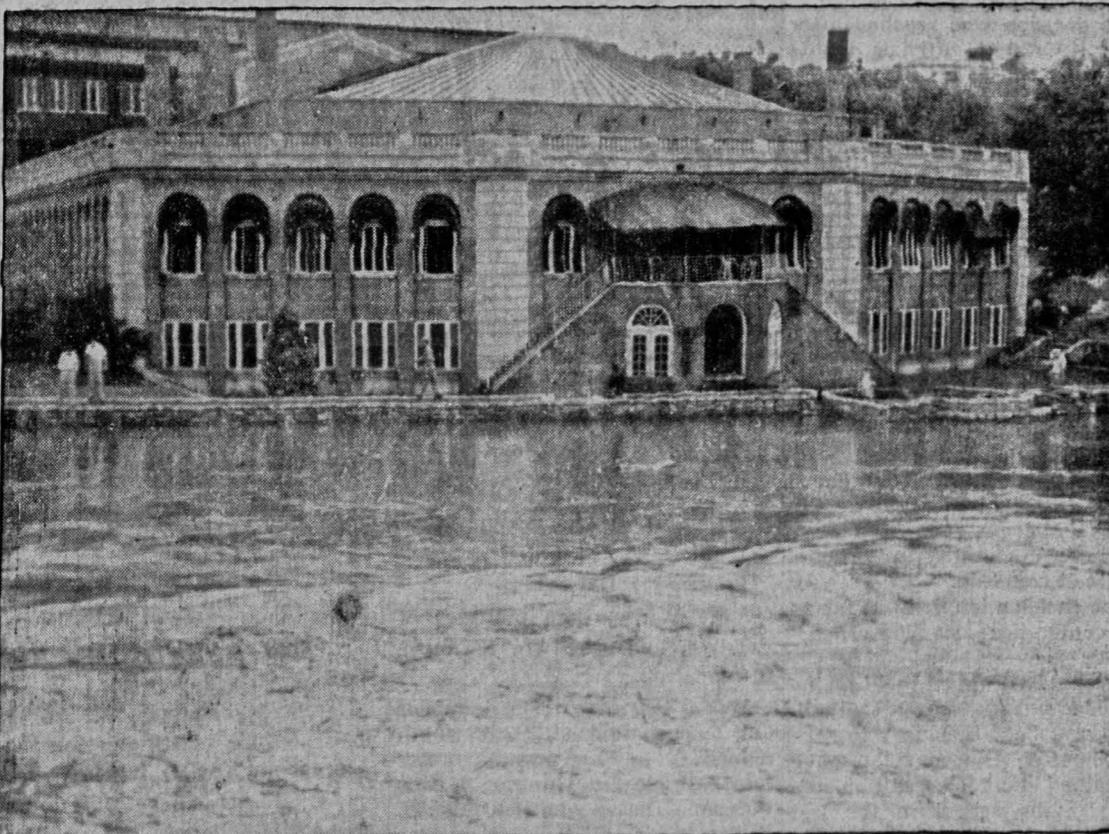
At least 75 edible kinds of seaweed grow in the waters around Hawaii.



FLOOD STILL RISING ON BURLINGTON STREET BRIDGE

WILD WATERS of the Iowa river were still rising yesterday afternoon and had reached a height of 17.8 feet by 8 o'clock. Numerous fish were dashed against the river walls by the dam as the flood swept past, and Iowa City residents lined the railing beside the Hydraulics laboratory to fish. Water was reported flowing at the rate of 30,000 cubic feet per second during the afternoon, and a crest of over 18 feet was expected for early today. More rain and thunderstorms were predicted during the night.

★ ★ ★ UNION STILL SAFE AS WATERS REACH SANDBAG BARRICADES



WATER COVERED the steps of the river wall by Iowa Union yesterday and crept through the sandbag barricades in its rise. University buildings were reported still safe, however, by George Horner, university architect. The river yesterday afternoon was flowing between three and a half and five miles per hour near the Union footbridge, where swirling vortices revealed debris from the floods upriver.

Old Gold Theta Rho Will Be Entertained By Rebekah Lodge at Potluck Tomorrow

Members of the Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will honor the Old Gold Theta Rho girls at a potluck supper tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Glen Murdoch heads the committee in charge. All members are asked to bring sandwiches, a covered dish and table service.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Mrs. J. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street, will be hostess to the Manville Heights club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. G. R. Davies, Mrs. Addie McKnight, Mrs. J. E. Rose, and Mrs. B. E. Manville. A reading will be given by Mrs. R. L. Ballantyne. Each member is requested to bring yarn and knitting equipment for the completion of Red Cross afghans.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

A May tea for members of the University club will be held from 3 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in the University clubrooms. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee will present a program of musical selections and an election of officers will take place at the business meeting.

Mrs. E. A. Gilmore is chairman of the event. Assisting her will be Mrs. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. O. E. Nybakken, and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

CHAPTER E OF P.E.O.

Hostess to members of Chapter E of P.E.O. at 2:30 p.m. Friday will be Mrs. David Armbruster, 331 Melrose court. Assisting Mrs. Armbruster will be Mrs. P. E. Moore, Mrs. E. F. Gerkin, and Mrs. Paul E. Packer. Mrs. Ardis Kirby, chapter president, will report on the state convention held in Marshalltown last week.

CHAPTER HI OF P.E.O.

Members of Chapter HI of P.E.O. will gather at Hotel Jefferson for a 1 p.m. luncheon Friday. Mrs. Helen Gay is in charge of arrangements. The program will consist of a report by Mrs. Ted Rehder on the state convention held in Marshalltown last week.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester, will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club Friday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

At least 75 edible kinds of seaweed grow in the waters around Hawaii.

WYLIE GUILD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Members of the Wylie Guild of

Policemen Rescue 35 Baby Pigs

"Not enough sense to come in out of the rain" might be applied to the baby pigs who were rescued by police Sunday night from the flooded O'Brien farm south of Iowa City on route 4.

A wholesale rescue problem confronted police in moving Bill O'Brien, his wife and three small children, plus assorted livestock from their flooded farm.

Led by Sheriff Preston Koser, rescuers moved 25 baby pigs, four calves and six sows from a corn crib surrounded by water.

The young shoats were found standing in water up to their stomachs when they were carried out by row boats.

The mother pigs remained comparatively calm during the rescue, according to police.

Hogs and calves were driven to higher ground through the water.

Assisting in the rescue were Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy, Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal, Patrolman Art Schneebelen, Larry Lechy and Leonard Myers.

Observers in the power plant reported that various drowned livestock had passed over the dam since Friday, when a hog was seen going over.

Monday, three cows, one horse, a large tree and a boat were seen as they disappeared over the dam.

Mrs. Samuel Kostick

421 S. Dodge street, became the bride of Samuel R. Kostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kostick of Boston, Mass., at 7 o'clock last night in Hotel Jefferson. Rabbi Schaalman of Cedar Rapids officiated.

Mrs. J. Harold Saks of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Best man was Samuel Kostick of Boston, the bridegroom's uncle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of gray rayon, fashioned with a Mandarin neckline and accented with crochet work. Her only jewelry was a gold locket belonging to her mother, and she wore a pink satin pillbox hat and an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the election Junior high school students presented their annual spring concert in the auditorium. The program included selection by the band, orchestra and chorus under the direction of Ansel Martin, Mr. William Gower, and Helen Shideler.

The Matron of Honor

The matron of honor selected

a dark green linen frock designed

with a square neckline, short sleeves and peplum, decorated

with pink embroidery. She wore

pink carnations in her hair.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Glassman selected a black

dress with white accessories and

a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble, and her corsage was of pink roses.

After the ceremony, a dinner

was held in the Rose Room for

members of the bridal party and

the immediate families. The

couple then left for New York

City, where they will reside at

315 W. 92nd street. For traveling

the bride chose a three piece suit

consisting of a black and white

shepherds plaid skirt, short red

jacket and a black fingertip

length topper with black acces-

sories.

University Graduate

The bride was graduated from

City high school and the Univer-

sity of Iowa, where she majored

in dietetics. She was affiliated

with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Kostick is a graduate of

Tufts University in Boston and

the Harvard school of business

administration in Cambridge,

Mass., where he was affiliated

with Phi Epsilon Phi. He is now

employed by the Lofty Candy

corporation in New York City.

Boy Scout Exposition

In Carnival Style

Set for June 5-7

A Boy Scout exposition and war

show will be held in Iowa City

June 5 to 7 and will be set up in

carnival style with a midway and

tents housing a merit badge show

with captured war equipment, ac-

cording to Owen B. Thiel, scout

executive.

The Boy Scout court of honor

will be held June 5 during the

exposition and war show and will

include scouts from troops outside

Iowa City.

It is possible to launch a canoe

in the heart of Wales and paddle

all the way to London with only

one short portage.

Marilyn Glassman Weds Samuel Kostick In Single Ring Evening Ceremony Here

In a single ring ceremony, Mar-

ilyn Jane Glassman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glassman,

dress with white accessories and

a corsage of red roses. The bride-

groom's mother wore a blue en-

semble, and her corsage was of

pink roses.

After the ceremony, a dinner

was held in the Rose Room for

members of the bridal party and

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University Graduate

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City high school and the Univer-

sity of Iowa, where she majored

in dietetics. She was affiliated

with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Kostick is a graduate of

Dodgers Triumph In Last of Ninth, 3-2

Error on Fly Allows 2 Runs

Voiselle Win Nipped In the Bud by Waner's Short Hit to Right

BROOKLYN (AP) — Johnny Rucker's miff of Lloyd Waner's fly ball after colliding with Charley Mead gave Brooklyn two runs in the last of the ninth inning and a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants last night. A crowd of 22,145 turned out for the first night game in the metropolitan area since 1941.

Pinch-runner Hal Gregg and French Bordagray romped home when Rucker was unable to hold the ball and was charged with a two-base error.

Bill Voiselle held the Dodgers in check the rest of the way and had walked off the hill with an apparent victory when Waner lofted the short fly to right center.

Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A
New York	34	2	9	26	10	
Totals	34	2	9	26	10	

* Two out when winning run scored.

Team	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Brooklyn	35	3	8	27	12	
Totals	35	3	8	27	12	

* Batted for F. Melton in 7th.
** Ran for P. Waner in 7th.
*** Batted for Webber in 9th.
**** Ran for Hart in 9th.

New York 002 000 000-2
Brooklyn 100 000 002-3

Errors—Ott 2, F. Melton, Rucker. Runs batted in—Olmo, Medwick 2. Two base hit—Galan, Three base hit—Walker. Stolen bases—Olmo, Jorges, Sacrifices—Jorges, Medwick, Bordagray. Double plays—English, Basinski and Schultz; Voiselle, Lombardi and Weintraub. Left on bases—New York 12, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Voiselle 3, F. Melton 3, Webber 2. Strike outs—Voiselle 4, F. Melton 4. Hits off F. Melton 9 in 7 innings; Webber 0 in 2.

Winning pitcher—Webber.

Losing pitcher—Voiselle.

Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Conlan.

Time 2:25.

Attendance—22,145 paid.

Bluejackets Win, 3-1

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The undefeated Great Lakes baseball team ran its victory string to six games yesterday by defeating its second major league opposition of the season, the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, as Virgil "Fire" Trucks, former Detroit pitcher, hurled a two-hitter and fanned 12 Boston bastmen.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Pittsburgh	15	10	.600
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Boston	14	18	.438
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
Chicago	8	18	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	17	15	.531
Washington	15	14	.517
Detroit	15	16	.484
Boston	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Chicago	13	17	.433

SOCK APPEAL

By Jack Sords



BABE RUTH
OF WOMEN'S GOLF WHO IS EXPECTED TO ADD COLOR TO THE RED CROSS BENEFIT GOLF SHOW AT WYKAGYL COUNTRY CLUB JUNE 12-13

Baseball Leagues Set Own D-Day Programs

Period of Silent Prayer To Mark Invasion News in Major Parks

Castoffs Hold Key Positions In Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league and Pacific Coast league baseball parks will be kept open on D-day but International league plants will shut down for the day at the announcement that the allies have begun their invasion of Europe, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

No decisions have been reached in the Southern association and American association.

While both the big leagues will play on D-day their games will be marked with simple, brief ceremonies.

"I have suggested to the National league clubs," said President Ford Frick, "that if the announcement of the invasion is received just prior to a game or while play is on that all persons in the park pause for silent prayer and the playing of the national anthem."

William Harridge, president of the American league, said in Chicago he would issue a similar suggestion. Commissioner K. M. Landis said "that an appropriate ceremony should be held and I'm open for suggestions what to do—but as far as I know churches, theaters, banks, department stores all will be open on invasion day and I don't see why baseball should shut down for the day."

Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, recently suggested that citizens go to their homes or churches for prayers when the invasion announcement is made.

New York, Illinois and West Virginia race tracks already have announced that if the D-day word is received before a crowd has gathered at the tracks, the program will be postponed.

Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International league, disagrees with the other baseball officials.

"I have two sons over there. When the invasion is announced I won't have much interest in baseball. I'm going to church and then home and I believe a lot of other people will feel that way. I am suggesting to my clubs that they postpone the game if the announcement comes early enough, suspend the contest if word comes after play has started."

First Time in Iowa City—Tom Neal • Ann Savage

Two-Man Submarine

NEW YORK (AP) — Some old familiar faces are back in the major leagues this year and the castoffs who returned are doing all right in place of the boys who joined the armed forces.

Take Phil Weitbrau of the Giants. This is Phil's third trip with the Polo Grounders. This time he came back from Toledo with a .334 batting average, second in the American association.

Phil started in with his old teammates where he left off in Ohio and has been hitting the ball hard for Manager Mel Ott.

It wouldn't be surprising to see Phil near the top of the National league sluggers when they figure out the averages at the end of the season.

Then there's Max Macon playing first base for the Braves. Max previously had big league experience with the Cardinals and Dodgers—but as a southpaw hurler.

Last August, Montreal put Macon in the outfield. He hit safely his first eight games. His .347 batting average in 26 games attracted the Braves, who drafted him. Don't be surprised if Max tops the Boston hitters.

Continuing in the National league, there's Nick Strinevich of the Pirates whose six shutouts had a lot to do with Toronto winning the International league pennant last year.

Nick was a Yankee farmhand before the Braves brought him up in 1939. During one of the Boston house-cleannings, Nick was sold down the river. He has plenty of stuff in his strong right arm.

You just can't mention old timers coming back without mentioning Pepper Martin, the "gas house" gang leader. Pepper probably won't see too much action but everyone he does, you'll have the fans on the edge of their seats. He's still plenty dangerous on the bases, 40 years of age and all.

Turning to the American league, the four outstanding players who came back are Ed Levy of the Yankees, Jim Outlaw of the Tigers, Luke Hamlin of the Athletics, and Roberto Ortiz with the Senators.

Levy came up to the Yankees in 1942 as a first baseman. When he failed to hit, he was sent to Kansas City. After he was given a medical discharge by the coast guard last year, the Yanks sent him to Newark where he was used in the outfield.

Outlaw is having his first experience in the American league. He was with the Reds, Dodgers and Braves in the National circuit before playing with Buffalo, where he was picked up by the Tigers.

Hamlin is another senior loop castoff and was with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. Shunted back to the minors, "Hot Potato" Luke developed a new pitch he calls the "sweet potato" and it should keep him around the Athletics for a spell. Luke also had two chances in Detroit.

Harris immediately called

CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
Starts THURSDAY



From the
Side
Lines
By
Yoke

This matter is getting serious. The only kind of weather that we can show Slip Madigan is some kind of extreme. Last July when he arrived we were in the middle of a heat wave and when he came back again in the early part of this year he was greeted by a blizzard blowing down his neck.

Each time he arrived he had the suitable crack to go with it. But Mr. Madigan, Mr. Madigan, just what have you got to say about this?

Slip just dropped through town on his way to a Big Ten conference with Dad Schroeder and of course he found a minor flood in progress.

We challenge you, Madigan, think of something to go with this.

The announcement was made by Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of students, who forwarded the university's decision to the Western conference faculty committee which meets Friday in Chicago.

A great number of carp and other rough fish have been sucked into the eddies around the dam and the redoubtable piscators are hard at it with their rods and lines, having the best luck just above the Hydraulics Laboratory sluice-way.

Then we saw one couple to the south of town seining the shallows where the river had overflowed with a minnow net.

We certainly hope that they have good luck although it looked like a rather wicked task considering the hidden obstacles involved.

Coming up this week on the baseball front we have a rather interesting picture. For instance you state fans will be interested in the state contest held this week at Ames. And I understand that the games today are to be broadcast from WOI at Ames and our own WSUI by remote wire. Dale William's, Iowa State's sports caster, will be on hand to cover the play by play, while WSUI will pick up the broadcast at 3:00 p. m.

Then we find that the Sea Hawks will have a double stand at home, that is of course, if the weather permits. On Saturday they will take on the Iowa-Illinois All Stars at the home base, while Sunday will show the Muscatine Indians arriving for one game.

The Sea Hawks have played both of these teams before and have defeated them both by safe scores. On Mothers day a Davenport crowd watched with interest while the Maroons have not won a conference cage game in four seasons and this spring their baseball team again is in last place without a victory.

Facilities at the University of Chicago will remain open for use of Big Ten teams in championship competition. De a n. Brumbaugh said. Because of its central location in the conference the Maroons have not been wholesome neither for Chicago nor its opponents.

The Maroons have not won a conference cage game in four seasons and this spring their baseball team again is in last place without a victory.

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First Time in Iowa City—Tom Neal • Ann Savage

Two-Man Submarine

CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
Starts THURSDAY

WALLACE BEERY
"RATIONING"
with MARJORIE MAIN

Plus—
First Time in Iowa City—
Tom Neal • Ann Savage

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Chicago Quits Big 10 Sports

Cut All Athletics For Duration Due To Manpower Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago, which quit inter-collegiate football in 1939, yesterday withdrew from all athletic competition in the Western conference through 1945 because of manpower shortage.

The announcement was made by Aaron J. Brumbaugh, dean of students, who forwarded the university's decision to the Western conference faculty committee which meets Friday in Chicago.

The decision is reached after university athletic officials doubted that Chicago would have sufficient students eligible for competition next year to organize teams and figured that it would be unfair to the conference if the university was included in the schedules. This particularly applied to basketball for which the 1944-45 schedule will be drawn by the Big Ten coaches Thursday.

We certainly hope that they have good luck although it looked like a rather wicked task considering the hidden obstacles involved.

The decision is fair in so far as the conference is concerned," Griffith said.

Chicago's withdrawal will mainly concern Big Ten basketball, which will be satisfactory to several Big Ten coaches who have maintained that competition offered by the school in the last five years has been wholesome neither for Chicago nor its opponents.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE FIVE

Iowa City Resident Wins Silver Wings Of Aerial Gunner

An Iowa City resident has been awarded the silver wings of an aerial gunner at Harlingen army air field.

At the same time it was announced that Loyang, encircled in the center of the sprawling battle area and with its garrison facing wholesale massacre if the Japanese entered, still was in Chinese hands.

The Honan counter-offensive, the announcement said, has removed for the time being the possibility of major frontal clash between the Chinese and Japanese armies.

despite all hazards and opposition, managed to make a perfect landing at his home base without further injury to crew or plane."

Harry Rinkema, former university student, was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve when he was graduated recently from the naval training school for midshipmen at Abbott hall, Northwestern University, Chicago.

He will now be assigned to active duty with the fleet as a deck officer.

For extraordinary achievement as Flying Fortress pilot during raids on industrial and military targets in Germany, Capt. Richard C. Rowe, university graduate, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Captain Rowe, who also holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, has led his heavy bombardment squadron on many combat missions and on a few occasions he has flown as deputy leader for the group.

Some of the targets to which Captain Rowe has piloted his bomber are Berlin's ball-bearing works and an electrical plant, the ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt and Brunswick and industrial targets of Bremen, Munster and Frankfurt.

On a mission to attack an industrial target at Bremen, the number two engine of his Fortress was damaged by flak—and burst into flames returning to England. The bomber was unable to keep up with its formation and made most of the trip back to its base alone. Despite the danger that the fire might explode the gas tanks the plane made its way safely to home base where the crew quickly extinguished the fire.

Captain Rowe, who received his pilot's wings in April, 1943, majored in journalism at the university, graduating with a B.A. degree.

Possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross is Lieut. Claude R. Scott, a 23-year-old Flying Fortress pilot who attended the University of Iowa.

Lieutenant Scott brought back a ship alone and unescorted through enemy territory after a brush with German fighters in which three crewmen were injured and the airplane riddled.

The pilot, who has flown more than 30 long-range bombing missions in the Mediterranean theater, was cited last December during an attack on the railroad yards at Innsbruck, Austria. Turning off the target, his ship was jumped by a swarm of fighters.

"With his co-pilot, navigator and bombardier wounded," his citation said, "one engine rendered inoperative, the instrument panel destroyed and the aircraft further damaged by exploding 20 millimeter shells, Lieutenant Scott was forced to lag behind the protective formation, eventually losing them completely.

"Alone, unescorted and deep in enemy territory, he devoted himself to the task of attempting to save the lives of his crew and bring his plane safely back to friendly territory. With superb professional skill, Lieutenant Scott succeeded in maintaining control of his severely damaged ship and

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
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—Figure 5 words to line—
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FOR RENT—Nickelodeon for parties and dances. Latest and best recordings. Phone 4670.

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For a Foothold—
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Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203½ E. Washington

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

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

Chinese Drive Ends Jap Threat to Honan

FLOOD—

(Continued from page 1)

CHUNG KING, Wednesday (AP)—The high command announced today the Chinese had launched a counter-offensive on all sectors in embattled Honan province Monday and had driven the Japanese back, thus alleviating the menace to China's agricultural northwest.

At the same time it was announced that Loyang, encircled in the center of the sprawling battle area and with its garrison facing wholesale massacre if the Japanese entered, still was in Chinese hands.

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On a mission to attack an industrial target at Bremen, the number two engine of his Fortress was damaged by flak—and burst into flames returning to England. The bomber was unable to keep up with its formation and made most of the trip back to its base alone. Despite the danger that the fire might explode the gas tanks the plane made its way safely to home base where the crew quickly extinguished the fire.

Captain Rowe, who received his pilot's wings in April, 1943, majored in journalism at the university, graduating with a B.A. degree.

Possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross is Lieut. Claude R. Scott, a 23-year-old Flying Fortress pilot who attended the University of Iowa.

Lieutenant Scott brought back a ship alone and unescorted through enemy territory after a brush with German fighters in which three crewmen were injured and the airplane riddled.

The pilot, who has flown more than 30 long-range bombing missions in the Mediterranean theater, was cited last December during an attack on the railroad yards at Innsbruck, Austria. Turning off the target, his ship was jumped by a swarm of fighters.

"With his co-pilot, navigator and bombardier wounded," his citation said, "one engine rendered inoperative, the instrument panel destroyed and the aircraft further damaged by exploding 20 millimeter shells, Lieutenant Scott was forced to lag behind the protective formation, eventually losing them completely.

"Alone, unescorted and deep in enemy territory, he devoted himself to the task of attempting to save the lives of his crew and bring his plane safely back to friendly territory. With superb professional skill, Lieutenant Scott succeeded in maintaining control of his severely damaged ship and

Short Marriage!



ASSAULT—

(Continued from page 1)

Marauders, winged toward Boulogne later. The Vichy radio network left the air early last night and the German radio still broadcast warnings of allied planes over western Germany.

German fighters in fierce battles before dawn yesterday

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brought down 35 planes from an RAF force of 1,000 heavy and light bombers which plastered industrial Dortmund in the Ruhr, Brunswick and Ludwigshafen in Germany, Orleans and Le Mans in France and Nazi airfields in Belgium. Two Nazi fighters were destroyed.

American Heavies

But American heavies roared out with the dawn, and only one bomber formation encountered fighter opposition, which was routed quickly by the escort.

RAF Mustangs and Spitfires supported this great sweep. Even the flak was less intense than on previous missions, returning crews reported.

The packs of Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs, unable to get the Nazi air force into the sky, went down after it, strafing airfields and hangars and shooting

up locomotives and military trains in renewed strikes aimed to undermine still further Hitler's vulnerable transport.

Fighter Raids

Big fighter raids on locomotives in the last two days had German engineers jumpy and one bomber crew reported two trains stopped when the air fleets came into view.

Targets of the Americans were railroad yards at Epinal and Chaumont, and airfields at Avord, Orleans-Brive, Bourges, Etampes-Mondesir, Caen and Chateaudun, all in France.

Mustang, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers of the United States Ninth air force bombed and strafed enemy railroads and other tactical targets in northern France and Belgium in the fading hours of daylight. One Mustang failed to return.

The thrust by the twin-engined Marauders just before dark also was directed at military objectives in northern France.

after two heavy attacks during the battle of the Ruhr devastated over 600 acres. But the Germans have been repairing factories for almost a year and the air ministry said the time had come for a return trip.

The allied attack was virtually continuous around the clock with tactical forces pounding vital anti-invasion targets, including coastal radar and wireless centers.

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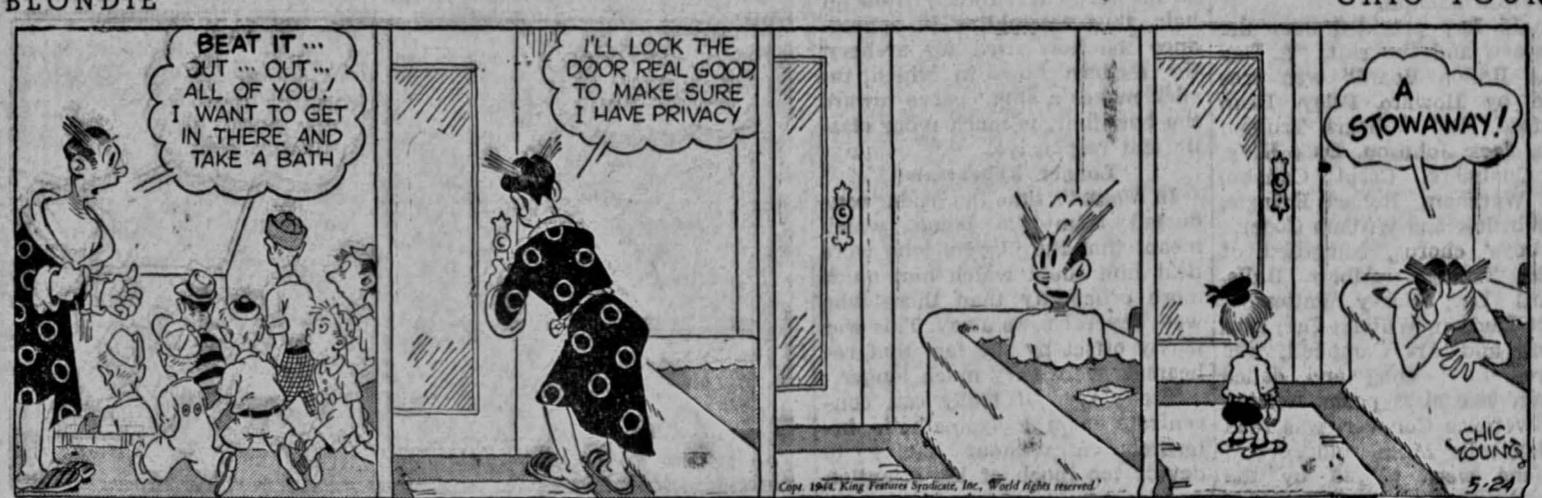
The thrust by the twin-engined Marauders just before dark also was directed at military objectives in northern France.

POPEYE



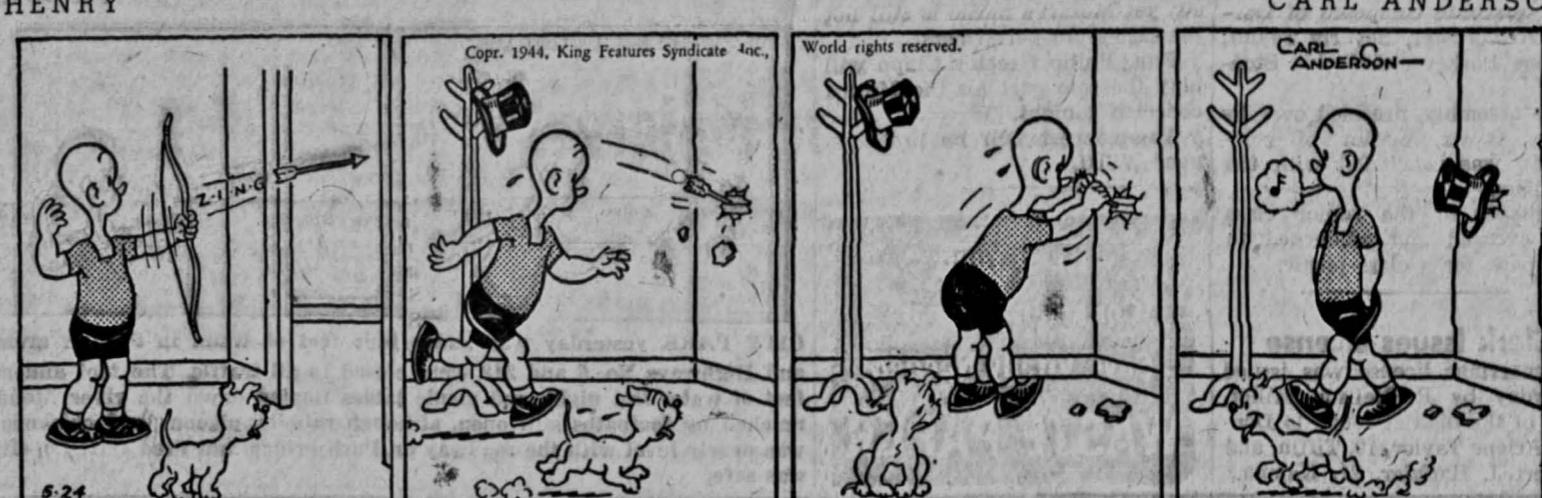
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GEN AHERN



STANLEY

Senior Class Gives \$540 To Red Cross

Presentation of a check totaling over \$540 to a Red Cross representative by Don Winslow, City high school student council president, climaxed the annual senior class assembly presented yesterday.

The check represents collections which have been made during the last six weeks as part of the concentrated Red Cross drive among students. Sacrifice days and special campaigns have been conducted similar to the "buy-a-jeeep" campaigns conducted in other schools. The council at City high school, however, voted to devote its war effort drive toward reconstruction rather than destruction.

The assembly, under the direction of Katherine Mears and R. J. Schlicher, senior class advisers, portrayed a canteen show.

A baton twirling act by Jackie Fromm and a tumbling act by William Kerr, Philip Houston, Charles Gartzke and James Wiegand were features of the show.

The senior girls used the class prophecies as the background for a skit. Those participating were Helen Dot Newcomer, Dorothy Armbruster, Shirley Jackson, Donna Lansing, Patricia Kinney and Jackie Fromm.

Donald Lay presided over the sportscast, and the skit, "A Day at the Ration Board" was presented by Howard Riley, Dean Crawford, Earl Cathcart, Truman Smith, Jack Johnson, Dick King, Bill Chalmers, Carol Cannon, Mary Wareham, Robert Kring, Don Winslow and William Coder.

A boys' chorus, composed of Donald Trumpp, Albert Bulls, Richard Lee, Harry Patterson, Robert Hudson, William Orr, Don Morgan and Art Campbell, was featured in a song and dance number. The class poem, written by Lawrence Conover, was read by Marybelle Miles, and several selections were played by the high school swing band. Assisting the band were Jack Murray and a girl's quartette composed of Dorothy Armbruster, Beverly Taylor, Darlene Barker and Jackie Stoefer.

The assembly, presided over by James Bauer, master of ceremonies, was concluded with the class song.

Members of the senior class were excused and adjourned to City park for a class picnic.

Clerk Issues License

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Dorothy Arlene Taylor, 19, Tiffin, and Herbert J. Hartzler, 21, Kalona.

Former Aircraft Officer to Be Interviewed Tonight

Lieut. Ben Becker, who was stationed for several months on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, will be interviewed on the "Seahawk Log" at 7:30 this evening. Lieutenant Becker, now stationed at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be interviewed by Lieut. Thomas Reilly, custodian of the "Log." The remainder of the broadcast from the pre-flight school will be composed of news and commentary.

Interview SPAR

In connection with the local SPAR recruiting drive, Yeoman Kathleen Simpson, in a special interview this evening at 7:15, will tell of the requirements for enlistment and the opportunities open to those who enlist. Mary Bob Knapp will conduct the interview.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Good Morning, Ladies
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Keeping Fit for Victory
9:45 Belgium News
9:50 Treasury Song
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's an Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Melody Time
11:15 Between the Lines
11:30 Women Today
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Baseball
3:00 Freedom Forum
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Elementary Spanish
4:30 Ten Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Pan American Presents
7:15 SPAR Interview

Keep Your
Conscience Clear!
Save Vitaly Needed
WASTE PAPER

Tickets Still Available For Concert Tonight In Iowa Union Lounge

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Union desk for the concert to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock by the University Summer Session Symphony orchestra in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The complete program will include "Overture to 'Egmont,'" opus 84 (Beethoven), "Symphony No. 2, in C major, opus 81" (Schumann)—Sostenuto assai: allegro ma non troppo. Scherzo: allegro vivace, Adagio espresso and Allegro molto vivace; and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, K. 491" (Mozart)—Allegro, Larghetto and Allegretto.

Concerto Daring

Mozart's Concerto in C minor seemed very daring and demanding to his contemporaries, because the orchestras and instruments of Mozart's time were mechanically less playable. The pianos were much smaller than those of today, and had not so rich a tone, but the tone came through pretty well in an assemblage of instruments because it was bright and clear and incisive.

The orchestras were smaller in number than those of today, and the wind instruments lacked certain modern improvements in fingering mechanism which have been of great practical advantage to players. The stringed instruments used bows in which the sticks were curved away from the hair, thus resembling in appearance the bow used for archery; the modern bow, in which the stick makes a slight curve toward the bow-hair, is much more elastic and responsive.

Longer Rehearsals

In Mozart's time the leader conducted from the piano, which meant that the players who were near him could watch him much more efficiently than those who were several rows away. This was partly offset by the fact that rehearsals were very much longer.

The player of today can concentrate upon a sympathetic interpretation without having to devote too much of his attention and energy to overcome the hazards of playing his instrument at all; yet Mozart's music is still not the easiest for performers.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will play the solo part for the Mozart concerto tonight.

The concert will be broadcast over WSU.

FLOOD WATERS CARRY AWAY BOAT PIER BY UNION



FLOOD WATERS had completely destroyed the boat pier by the Union footbridge yesterday, and entered the Fitzgerald boat house. The pier had been anchored to telephone poles which were nearly submerged by yesterday evening. Four inches of water were reported in the basement of University high school, although other buildings in the vicinity were still safe yesterday. Officials at the hydraulics laboratory estimated that water was going over the dam at a rate of more than 1,950,000 gallons per second.

★ ★ ★

WHICH WAY IS RIGHT?



CITY PARK yesterday was under four feet of water in the low areas as the flood continued its rise, and Highways No. 6 and 218 were closed to all traffic. The tool and supply shed was filled with four feet of water last night, and picnic tables floated down the river Monday evening. Park animals were reached by footpaths still open, although rabbits, pigeons and chickens were fed by boat. Flood water was nearly level with the roadway on Park bridge, but Fred Gartzke, city engineer, stated that the bridge was safe.

FIVE HOMES EVACUATED BELOW BURLINGTON STREET BRIDGE



TWO TO FIVE FEET of water marooned homes between the hydraulics laboratory and the airport on Highway No. 218 yesterday, and several families had to be evacuated from the area. One resident refused to leave his home, saying he would remain until the water reached his bed. Red Cross officials in survey of Johnson county yesterday reported between 30 and 40 homes had been evacuated in the area. At Coralville, 10 families were taken in by friends and relatives, and two moved into a schoolhouse. Damage to buildings alone in 15 northwest and central Iowa counties was estimated yesterday at \$2,345,000 by M. A. L. Gardner of Washington, Red Cross national building advisor, after a survey of the flood. This figure did not cover loss of live stock or damage to property other than buildings.

no doubt there was strong fighting in the hills against the natives who used to be head hunters and are skilled as jungle fighters. Some of the natives were terrified because they believed the Japs to be evil spirits."

One reason why the natives like the British, said Mrs. Jongewaard, is because the British have protected them from head hunters.

The Angamis belong to one of 20 Naga hill tribes. They are a proud people with high morals and a sense of humor. They look after their poor and in this respect are unlike the Hindus and other Indian tribes of the plains where beggars are a common sight.

The families of the Angami are large despite the fact that the mortality rate of children is as high as 50 percent. Many natives die of pneumonia caused by damp climate. There are many parasitic diseases caused by lack of a sewage system.

Clothing of the natives is handwoven from cotton grown on their farms and dyed with herbs. Women wear skirts and bandanas which are usually white and dyed with red, green, yellow, or black stripes. Some women embroider their clothing. They also wear tightly-woven shawls when the weather is cold enough.

Men wear black kilt-like skirts decorated with three rows of white cowrie shells which they sew on themselves. They would consider it a disgrace for a woman to sew on shells for them. The men also have shawls for cooler weather. Young children wear no clothes other than the shawls.

Men wear more jewelry than women. Armlets and leg bands are woven to give the appearance of great strength.

The natives build houses facing the east because they like the morning sun. The houses are worm-wood huts of three rooms tied together with bamboos and covered over with a combination of manure and mud.

War has brought famine to Kohima because the farmers are hired by the British to work on roads and neglected to cultivate farms, said Mrs. Jongewaard. Before that, farmers were self-subsistent. Their diet consists mainly of rice, but they also enjoy hot vegetables such as chilies and peppers. Sometimes they have venison and they are learning to raise potatoes, although they have yet to develop a liking for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jongewaard are enjoying their stay in America, but are looking forward to the time when they can return to India.

"I would rather live in India than in America," said Mrs. Jongewaard.

University Service Roll Lists 7,869

Today 14 Organizations Plan to Meet

Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas — Woodmen hall, 7:30 p.m.

Old Capitol auxiliary — Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian church, Group 2— Church parlors, 12 M.

WMB Society of the Christian church — Home of Mrs. A. J. Page, 428 S. Johnson street, 2:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit A — Home of Mrs. Clark Caldwell, 512 River street, 8 p.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit B — Home of Mrs. Antoinette Bohach, 124 Grove street, 2:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit C — Home of Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, 120 N. Dubuque street, 2:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit D — Home of Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard street, 9 a.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit E — Home of Edna Thompson, 226 McLean street, 2:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S., Unit F — Home of Mrs. C. G. Sample, 649 S. Governor street, 9 a.m.

Mom and Pop and the Car...



Mom's finding time, even in these busy wartime days, to give the car the kind of attention it so definitely needs. Not that it's any great chore. In fact, it's easy now for women or men to keep a car running right, running longer, and running farther on every gallon of gasoline. Just take it to your Standard Oil Dealer! He's trained for wartime car-saving service. Remember—it's going to be a long, long time before you can replace your car. Don't neglect it. Follow this 3rd-War-Year Service Guide and keep your car at its best always.

STANDARD SERVICE

To Remind You
We Will Be
Closed Each
Wednesday

Until Further Notice
"Dine With Doug and Lola"

