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RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 38, 39 (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.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 206

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy, cooler.

Allied Planes Encounter Fierce Ground Defenses

Twin Attacks Hit Continent

Four Yank Bombers, 12 Fighters, Lost In Furious Onslaught

LONDON (AP)—More than 6,000 allied planes attacked German airdromes and transportation centers on the continent with over 8,000 tons of bombs yesterday in a crushing two-way assault during which American Fortresses and Liberators, storming the west wall, ran into an unprecedented concentration of exploding rockets thrown up by suddenly-increased ground defenses.

At least 21 rail centers and 15 air fields upon which Germany has been leaning heavily for defense of Fortress Europe were pounded in this seventh day of furious pre-invasion air onslaught, a day in which the attacks ranged from Toulon in southern France to the German capital itself.

Yanks Slam France
From 750 to 1,000 American heavies based in Britain slammed explosives on for air fields, nine freight yards and other military targets in northeastern France and Belgium, another American daylight fleet from Italy attacked the Mediterranean port of Toulon and the rail center of Lyons, 200 miles farther north, the funnel to the southeastern French defense zone.

A United States strategic air forces communique reported that nine enemy aircraft were destroyed in the sweep against the west wall, against a loss of four American bombers and 12 fighters.

Luftwaffe Grounded
The Luftwaffe, frayed from coping with Wednesday's simultaneous assaults on Berlin and Vienna and Wednesday night's RAF armada of 500 heavy bombers, did not risk their air force to defend yesterday's targets, but augmented anti-aircraft batteries throughout the occupied lands threw up a terrific barrage of flak, including green and black flares of exploding rockets.

Allied aircraft droned monotonously over the channel from 7:30 a. m. until late in the afternoon, and one correspondent reported that "nothing like it had been seen or heard before" in the Dover strait area.

Eleven Lives Lost In Iowa Rains, Floods

DES MOINES (AP)—The end of a series of tornadoes, torrential rains and floods which cost 11 lives and ran property damage to more than \$30,000,000 in Iowa was in sight late yesterday.

Charles D. Reed, chief of the Des Moines weather bureau, said the once rampaging Des Moines and Racoon rivers were falling at all stations in the Des Moines district and reports from other areas indicated most streams had spent their fury.

Ernest Hemingway Reported Improving After London Accident

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, the American author, who suffered head injuries in an automobile accident here Wednesday night, was reported progressing well yesterday at the London St. George's hospital after a minor operation.

Special examination disclosed that the author of numerous best sellers, including "Farewell to Arms" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," had no skull fracture, although the wound was sufficiently deep to require stitching, surgeons at the hospital said.

Stern Warnings— Britons Cancel Plans

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of British families have cancelled plans for the traditional Whitsun holiday weekend travel under the stern warning that train service is subject to stoppage without notice as the hour for the invasion of Hitler's Europe nears.

Germans tried to probe the secrets of the gathering allied storm, by E-boat patrol dashes across the channel yesterday and by spy-plane coastal raids.

A tussle dispatch from Moscow said it was rumored in Berlin that Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, had left suddenly for France. Virtually the entire Nazi hierarchy with the exception of Hitler himself, have been reported in France during the last month, checking the defense system and

Yanks Reach Airfield On Dutch New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Friday (AP)—United States Sixth army units have battled their way through stiff Japanese resistance to reach the Maffin bay airfield on Dutch New Guinea, 120 miles northeast of Hollandia, it was announced today by headquarters.

Advance Scored Wednesday
Today's report covered an advance scored Wednesday west of the Tor river with the support of Kittyhawk planes, tanks and artillery.

The destruction of 11 parked enemy planes at Noemfoor island north of Geelvink bay also was announced.

Latest available figures compiled on Japanese casualties at Hollandia and Aitape, two points invaded April 23 prior to the May 17 landing near Maffin bay, totaled 3,222.

Latest additions to the total were 151 dead and 29 prisoners. The unprecedented prisoner total has approached 400.

No interception was encountered Wednesday by the escorted Boston which attacked Noemfoor, one of a nest of enemy airbases around Geelvink bay.

American Casualties
A headquarters spokesman said that 61 Americans have been killed, 182 wounded and three are missing in the Wakde-Sarmi operation which already has yielded a good airfield, now in use, on Wakde island and promises early seizure of the Maffin and Sawar airfields near Sarmi.

In contrast 971 Japanese have been killed and five captured.



OLDEST PERSON ever to be admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court, Dr. Joseph M. Shull, 95, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is shown above shortly after he had been accorded the honor in Washington, D. C. Also admitted to practice was his 66-year-old son, Judge Samuel Shull, right. Dr. Shull was a congressman in 1904.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Allied forces merge on Italian front.

Over 6,000 planes attack Nazi Europe.

Carrier-based planes smash at Wake island.

Yanks reach airfield on Dutch New Guinea.

Carrier Planes Blast Marcus, Wake Islands In 5-Day Assault

Twin Slashes Shows Weak Jap Defense; 4 Yank Planes Lost

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Carrier-based aircraft of a Pacific fleet task force blasted Marcus and Wake islands, Japanese reconnaissance outposts in the west central Pacific, in an attack extending from last Friday to Tuesday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Four Planes Lost
Only four planes were lost in the twin slashes which developed a surprising weakness in the aerial defense of Marcus and an utter lack of interception over Wake.

Marcus island, less than 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, was battered May 19 and 20 with 148 tons of explosives in 373 sorties. Although that airbase had not been attacked since last Aug. 31, when a similar carrier force worked it over for eight hours, only two Japanese planes were seen.

It was in the Marcus attack that the carrier force lost four planes and three men indicating that one pilot had been rescued.

Tokyo Announcement
Radio Tokyo, announcing the Marcus raid last Monday, said 32 United States planes were shot down. It claimed an American submarine was hit as it attempted to rescue some of the airmen. The Nimitz communique made no mention of such an incident.

Not a single plane was lost at Wake and the communique did not mention anti-aircraft fire, perhaps indicating the defenders may have been surprised.

'Higher-Ups Ordered Troops in Seizure Of Ward'—Taylor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who seized the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago for the government testified yesterday that company officials, "always courteous," opposed the action because they were seeking to "establish and maintain" their legal rights.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, undersecretary of commerce and former Chicago investment banker, told the house committee investigating the seizure how he took possession of the property but failed to obtain any "cooperation" from Sewell Avery, chairman of the board, and other officials of the firm.

Taylor said he did not contemplate ordering troops into the plant in the beginning but that he finally did so upon the advice of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Attorney General Biddle and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

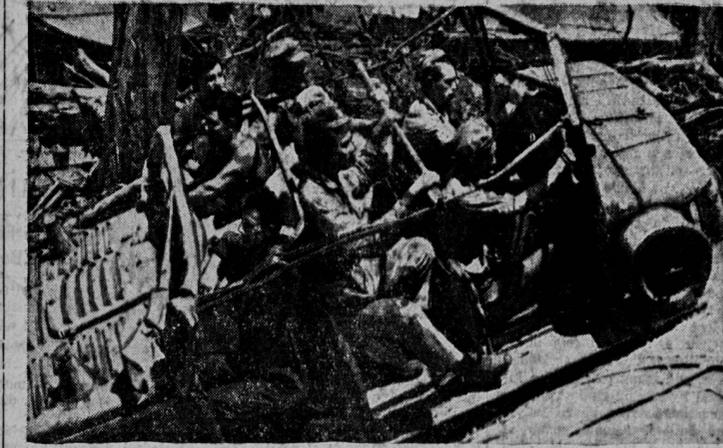
Chinese Deny Loss Of Loyang to Japs
CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night, hours after a Japanese claim to have occupied Loyang, that Chinese forces still held the ancient walled city, stronghold of the embattled defenders of northwestern Honan province.

Last night's Chinese communique covered only developments through Wednesday, when it reported "further progress" for the defenders in bloody counterattacks. The Chinese usually are slow in admitting loss of important points and it is noteworthy that the communique did not refer to the situation in the city after Wednesday.

The Japanese claimed occupation of the city Thursday morning and said more than 2,000 Chinese were killed and 4,000 captured in the operation.

Anzio Beachhead Forces Join Main Fifth Army

JAP COMBAT VEHICLE MAKES GOOD BUS FOR YANKS



THE JAPANESE used this prime mover for carrying troops or pulling field guns to new fighting positions, but when the U. S. Marines licked the Nips and took Cape Gloucester in New Britain from them, the leathernecks put it to use as a bus. A gang of the United States boys are shown here all ready for a sight-seeing tour. Official United States Marine Corps photograph.

Troops Meet Below Rome

Allied Planes Pound Retreating Germans; Take Terrific Toll

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Americans of the Anzio beachhead forces joined with Americans of the main Fifth army front in a dramatic, long-awaited meeting in the Pontine marshes below Rome yesterday after 14 days of a whirlwind offensive that had checked the back of the German defenses in Italy.

Tank-supported United States infantrymen crumpled German positions at the heart of Cisterna, enemy stronghold on the Apennian way, and were battling to wipe out the last sniper nests there athwart the road to Rome.

Fifth Army Closes In
Last night the united Fifth army forces closed in along a 60-mile flank of the hard-pressed German armies, which had relinquished the entire west coastal area of Italy southward from the Molletta river, only a score of miles below Rome.

Allied warplanes were pounding the retreating Germans ceaselessly, taking a terrific toll of men and material.

The battle of the beachhead, which had raged intermittently for months, and the battle of the Hitler line, which required only a few days, were finished, and the final, decisive battle for Rome and the extermination of the Germans in Italy appeared to be already beginning.

Official reports indicated that the enemy was massing in several places for new counterattacks to break the force of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's thrust toward the Italian capital.

Allies Harass Retreat
As the Nazis reeled back upon their "last ditch" defense line before the Eternal city, they were relentlessly hammered by allied infantry and armor and harassed by clouds of allied warplanes. From north of Rome long columns of enemy reinforcements were seen rushing toward the unequal battle, a last-minute effort of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring as he sought to avert a rout. Allied fighter planes and bombers were sweeping low and taking a terrible toll of these reserves.

Allies Repulse Japs South of Myitkyina

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Japanese troops, battling desperately to maintain their slipping grip on the north Burma stronghold of Myitkyina, have attacked the allied-held airdrome two miles south of the city and have been repulsed, and enemy assaults on many allied positions both in Burma and in India have been thrown back with heavy losses to the attackers, an allied communique announced yesterday.

On the Indo-Burma front, heavily reinforced Japanese attacked on the Imphal plain and were repulsed. They assaulted an allied column holding a road block across the Tiddim road, with similar results, headquarters said. South of the Imphal plain a Japanese attack was "fruitless and costly in men and materials," the communique said, adding that "in the neighborhood of Bishenpur road at least 250 Japanese have been killed."

OWI Predicts Food Rationing to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of War Information predicted last night that the nation's food situation "should remain good for the next several months" but that the civilian supply of canned vegetables during the year starting July 1 would be "the starting years."

The OWI report, analyzing the food outlook for the 1944-45 farm year, gave this summing-up: "We will probably have rationing of one type of food or another, off and on, until the war is won."

Draft Officials Issue Re-Employment Rule

Selective Service Says Seniority Rights Accumulate in Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective service last night provided a guide for the re-employment of war veterans in their former jobs.

In the first codification of the guarantees of the selective service and training act, the agency told local draft boards and their re-employment committees assigned to handle veterans' problems that:

Seniority Accumulates
During a veteran's period of active service his seniority rights accumulate in the same manner they would if he had remained continuously at his civilian job.

It was pointed out, however, that in order to qualify for reinstatement in a former position, veterans must be qualified to handle the job.

"The real question is," the agency's memorandum stated, "can the veteran do his job in the same manner in which he did it before he left? So long as there is any doubt, the veteran is entitled to a chance to prove that he can."

In the event a veteran is not qualified for a better position, he is nevertheless, entitled to a position equal in seniority, status and pay to the one he left," the memorandum said.

Ammunition Explodes At Pearl Harbor

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—An ammunition explosion in Pearl Harbor killed and injured an unannounced number of men and wrecked several small vessels Sunday, the navy reported yesterday.

The blast occurred while the ammunition was being removed from a landing craft. It was moored with a group of sister ships. Presumably these were wrecked.

Regarding the casualties the brief announcement said merely that there was "some loss of life, and a number of injuries."

The cause or extent of the explosion was not disclosed. A board of inquiry, under the direction of Rear Adm. John F. Shaforth, was investigating the blast.

Cedar Rapids Cadet Killed in Plane Crash Near Arkansas Base

HELENA, Ark. (AP)—Aviation Cadet Donald Ray Wilson, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was killed yesterday when a trainer plane from the Helena army training school crashed in a plowed field several miles south of here, the public relations office announced.

Wilson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Cedar Rapids. A brother, Harold, is in the army air forces.

Russia-British— Prisoners Of War

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has made representations to Japan on behalf of British war prisoners, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed in commons yesterday.

Eden said he requested Russia to approach the Japanese and while the Soviet replied that these matters usually were left to the protecting power (Switzerland), Russia had agreed to intercede.

The foreign secretary said the three points on which satisfaction was wanted were:

1. The right of the protecting power and the International Red Cross to visit the camps.

2. A complete list of British prisoners and internees and a list of those who have died.

3. That the Japanese should agree to receive Red Cross supplies sent by neutral ships and to distribute them.

Reds Represent U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—State department officials revealed last night that the Soviet union, in making representations to Japan on behalf of war prisoners is acting for the United States as well as for Great Britain.

Manufacturers Say No Nylon Hosiery Until After War Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers predicted yesterday that "nylon yarn will not be available for hosiery at least for some time after the close of the European war" and possibly not until the Japanese are beaten. The association said: "Nylon is serving a necessary purpose more important than stockings, such as we would welcome its return to use by our industry."

No nylon has been shipped to hosiery manufacturers since Feb. 11, 1942.

Navy Announces— Rockets Sink Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cutting down the Japanese merchant fleet at the rate of better than a ship a day, American submarines have sunk 15 more enemy vessels, and to protect allied ships from U-boats the navy has a new weapon—rockets.

This was disclosed yesterday in a communique listing the latest bag by American submarines operating in the Pacific and in the first announcement that rockets, fired from torpedo bombers have been used to destroy a German undersea raider.

"Attacking with rocket projectiles developed by the United States navy, and backing up this new-style onslaught with older weapons, the American aircraft apparently destroyed the enemy without damage to themselves," the navy reported in telling of the probable sinking of "a big German U-boat in a matter of minutes."

The communique telling of American submarine successes added another Japanese destroyer to the 46 Nipponese warships they already had been credited with sinking. It, with the 14 other vessels sunk, brought to 41 the number of Japanese ships reported sent to the bottom by submarines this month.

The latest bag of the American submarines include three tankers, sorely needed in supplying fuel for the enemy war machine, three cargo transports, seven cargo vessels and a small transport.

The navy gave no information on where two Grumman Avenger torpedo bombers equipped with rockets located and sank the German U-boat in a brief but furious action in the Atlantic "early this year."

(See ROCKETS, page 5)

Wavy Officer Denies Firm Profited Unduly

Grand Jury Suspends Commander Corrigan During Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comdr. John D. Corrigan, suspended from duty while the navy, a grand jury and a senate committee investigate his former engineering firm's business with navy contractors, declared yesterday that his navy service had cost the firm money.

Jury Checks Contract
The 43-year-old former president of Corrigan, Osborne and Wells, New York management consultation service, waived his right to remain silent when informed by the senate's Truman committee that a federal grand jury convening in New York today would look into his company's contracts with the firms he has inspected for the navy.

Then, taking the stand, he declared: "My absence in the service has undoubtedly retarded development of business which might normally have been expected in such times as these."

Before he testified, the navy had announced it was temporarily suspending him from active duty and was investigating a statement by Senator Truman (D-Mo) that a number of firms producing ordnance material had retained Corrigan's firm to study their production problems.

Senate Group O. K.'s Public Debt Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee yesterday approved a bill increasing the public debt limit to \$260,000,000, in lieu of the \$240,000,000,000 voted by the house.

The present limit is \$210,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt estimated in his budget message last January that the national debt would reach \$198,000,000,000 by June 30, 1944, and \$258,000,000,000 by the same date next year.

Rockets Sink Subs

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

Home Accident Casualties—

Statistics show that carelessness in the home causes more casualties yearly than our troops have suffered since the attack on Pearl Harbor over two and a half years ago. More than 33,000 Americans died as a result of home accidents last year and almost five million more were disabled.

ing off their washing machines with hands dripping wet, feet soaked by a damp cellar floor. And they not only endanger themselves, but their husbands and children as well. A cake of soap on the bathroom floor, a loose rug, a roller skate out of place—all these account for their share of accidents annually.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Collapse of Nazi Defense Front Below Rome Foreshadowed in Allied Successes

Collapse of the whole Nazi defense front below Rome from Cisterna to Piedimonte is foreshadowed in allied successes on both flanks and in the center.

offensive-defensive, even locally, to stabilize the front. The only alternative is a general retreat before a critical allied breakthrough at any one of several key points precipitates a major disaster.

Opinion—

On and Off Campus—

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHURCHILL'S REQUEST OF A POST-WAR WORLD ORGANIZATION WITH OVERWHELMING MILITARY POWER?

Prof. Dorrance S. White of classical language department: "Anything Churchill suggests has proven in the past to be a reasonable thing, so without analyzing the details of it I would accept it because his world strategies have always been good. We must have an international military force, proportionately represented by all nations, that would be strong enough to compel peace. The pattern of Wilson's league of nations is almost ideal and all we need is power to enforce it."

Store-manager of Iowa City: "I wouldn't want to see the allies with overwhelming military power because that would lead to the sort of domination Germany tried to set up and we are fighting against. However, there must be some power to assure leadership of the democratic countries."

Pvt. O. K. Roberts, transient serviceman: "Churchill's policy smacks entirely too much of militarism. I don't want to have to stay in the army and I don't want my kids to be faced with army life when they grow up. There is and should be another way out."

W. W. Askins, farmer, Iowa City: "I didn't know about Winston's ideas till now, but without further knowledge I'll say that I don't like it. Peace by force can't last."

John Ver Plates, salesman of St. Paul: "I believe he is correct because it would be the only way to prevent another war."

Kathryn Powell, A3 of Ottumwa: "World organization is a good idea, but I don't agree with the military power suggestion. I feel the world could be ruled more successfully by economic restriction than by military force."

Helen Pitts, A2 of Amama: "Good idea, but it could work only if each nation had equal representation and a vote in a world organization."

Further evidence of the extreme strain put on Nazi defenders by the expansion of front to include the Anzio attack can be read in German failure to develop any major counter blow. The line is obviously so thinly held everywhere that it has so far been impossible for Nazi leaders to assemble at any point the additional troops necessary to revert to an

Ma, London Barmaid, Chats With Gunner Despite Scarred Face

LONDON, (AP)—I saw Ma, the barmaid at the Acorn, do her bit the other night.

Ma is typical of those sturdy women who officiate with breezy affection in English pubs, calling everybody "dear" or "ducks," and meaning it.

She is reminiscent of Marie Dressler in her growing dowdiness and motherliness, which is why her patrons—notably fliers on leave—call her "Ma."

She weathered the blitz with only a few added white hairs, imperturbably pumping beer between bombs.

"There was only one thing about it that got me," she had told me once, "and that was seeing people hurt. Dunno why it is, but when I see somebody with a great bandage or a leg gone or a bad scar, I go all over faint and I'm no good for days."

This night there were a lot of RAF fliers. Ma drew my beer, the cluster of fliers reshuffled a bit, and I saw something that made my heart sink.

One of them had, instead of a face, a grim mask of grafted skin and scars. He still had eyes and nose and lips, and could even smile. But he had no ears. And a large patch of grafted skin at the back of his head had hair combed awkwardly down over it, like a poor wig.

In a bomber over Germany one night a piece of flak had set off a lot of flares and incendiaries in the bomb bay. This boy, a gunner, had beaten out the fire with his bare hands while it was literally exploding in his face.

The plastic surgeons had started their job, but now their work had to take hold before they could improve it.

Why, you might wonder, would he want to appear in public, where it was likely to make people uncomfortable?

But, after all, it was the same public he had fought for. If he was to resume a useful life it was essential to get over the psychological hurdle of being grimly maimed.

That was why the fliers, cooperating with the doctors, had brought him this evening, his first time out.

He was trying to do his part—holding his beer in a hand shrunken almost into a claw; smiling a twisted smile, telling stories.

Ma, with her hypersensitiveness about people who were maimed, was going ahead, trying to concentrate on drawing beers. But her usual banter wasn't up to par.

Outside the circle of fliers, people were glancing at the boy and turning away. His effort to be natural was slowly dying.

You could see Ma was aware of the tension. And suddenly, with the first lull in beer orders, she took a breath and pulled herself up. She leaned over the bar and looked right into the boy's scarred face.

"Lor, Johnny boy," she exclaimed, "an' what did ye tell the Wingo to get down to Lunnion this time? Remember the time ye told him ye had to go to a funeral and run into him at the Rigger gym?"

The boy laughed through his scarred mouth.

"No, Ma," he said, "it's proper ticket this time. The Wingo said tyke a good long 'un this time, and by golly I'm 'doing it. Ayn't see the town in a long time—looks real different."

"Aye," Ma laughed, "and it'll be diffrent when he get through paintin' it red. Ah, if that girl in Bristol only knew—is she writin' ye just as regular, or are the boys coppin' your style again?"

And so it went, for nearly an hour. Johnny again was just one of the people in the bar.

I asked Ma later how she had managed to do it.

"Ye know, I don't think I could do it meself," she reflected. "Only ye know, once I get talkin' to him, I didn't see his face. All I could see was him there in that bomber, puttin' out that fire with his bare hands..."

Dog With Fifth Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the Fifth army in Italy, the war department said yesterday is a dog "Trixie," the pet of an engineer unit and acquired in Casablanca by Pvt. Elmer O. Jensen of route 1, Sioux City.

CAN THIS CO-PILOT BAIL OUT AGAIN?



News Behind the News

Polls in Senate Find Most Democratic Legislators Betting on Wallace

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The guessing labor on all except two or three remote issues.)

Mr. Wallace is a leader of this group, in the sense that he chooses to act like a talking custodian for that residue of votes while Mr. Roosevelt is busy with the war.

In dispatching him to China, Mr. R. said he was "a messenger" not a high sounding title (others flying the same route have been called "ambassadors" and "emissaries"), but Mr. Wallace picked up the title proudly in a formal statement. He spoke in the cosmic grandeur of an oriental mystic with such sentences as:

"The future of China belongs to the world, and the world in justice and peace shall belong to China," whatever that means.

It would appear wiser for Mr. Roosevelt to stand with Wallace, but allow the party to fight for Rayburn or Barkley if it chooses (not for Byrd who apparently wants no part of this head-butting business as his friends reported him displeased when a South Carolina friend elevated him to a leadership perch from which he might easily be dispossessed in the confusing predicament of the party.)

The president already has the CIO which has no place else to go, but could gain votes and prestige by pleasing the Democratic party men who are awe-struck at the possibility of Wallace again, but realize Mr. Roosevelt has as close or a closer hold on the Democratic delegates to the next convention than he had on the last one when he nominated Wallace against the opposition of every other leader of the party.

Senator Truman, of Missouri, for instance, came back from Missouri and publicly announced himself for Rayburn.

If all this sounds somewhat perplexing, remember it is not new (Lewis having played it jointly for the third term which was similarly silently approached.) Otherwise, the story is still all in one man's mind, a mind which even Chairman Hannegan and Barkley in their public speeches are careful to say they do not know yet.

Select Keynoter

CHICAGO (AP)—A meeting of the Democratic arrangements committee to select a keynoter and recommend a permanent chairman for the party's national convention has been set for June 15 at Chicago.

The call was announced by Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan. He summoned members of the arrangements group to meet at 11:30 a. m. on June 15 at the Stevens hotel.

The convention will open here July 19.

Authoritative quarters in Washington reported recently that Hannegan favored Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma for the post of temporary chairman and keynoter.

For the present, it has at least \$700,000 and an apparently ruthless determination to exert its fullest political pressure (even opposing at least one Democratic representative who has voted with

better under wear and tear. But the main reason is that they're better camouflage.

The switchover in uniforms was not exactly unexpected. The army public relations officials issued an announcement about it a couple of days ago. It was sent over from Algiers and has become the most hilarious handout of the week.

Whoever wrote it must have been either an advertising man in prewar life or else bitten by the testimonial bug in bygone days.

First, he said that the swapping of uniforms was about due because hot weather was upon us.

Then he obviously went out on the streets and snagged some luck-

Moot Question—Who Likes Khaki

less private whom he quoted as saying "I prefer the khakis because they're much cooler."

However, he suddenly must have realized that some of the guys wouldn't like to change to khaki, what with being up there in the line and having to fight the war, so he scurried back out on to the street and nipped him another enlisted man just back from the front.

It wasn't enough to point out that the O.D.'s were better camouflage. This unfortunate GI, who probably just wanted to be left alone, anyhow, was described as giving the uniform situation a good serious think, whereupon he

was quoted as solemnly saying: "I prefer the whole O.D.'s because in the long run they're more cool than the khaki."

By now the handout had the whole headquarters press gang in the aisles, but its enterprising author took no chances on his point not being driven home to the most stupid scribe.

He located a third luckless lad who was quoted (all of them with full name and home town) as agreeing wholeheartedly with the army's regulation because sometimes he considered the khaki cooler, but in a judicious afterthought he added:

"Other times I prefer woollens." And that was that.

Bull-Dozers Work Overtime to Break Legislative Log Jam

WASHINGTON—All the bull-dozers on Capitol Hill are being put to work these days to break the legislative log-jam which must be broken in Congress hopes to adjourn June 20, as planned, to permit GOP members to attend the national convention in Chicago, June 26.

Congress has only begun to whittle away at the formidable pile. In four and one-half months, only one regular appropriation bill has been enacted. A dozen others must be passed before the July 1 deadline.

In addition, other highly important legislation is waiting to be moved. Price control and wage stabilization laws and the lend-lease act must be renewed before their expiration date, June 30. Discussion of the price control act is currently being held up in the Senate and House banking committees.

Other vital legislation requiring immediate attention includes the \$9 billion dollar Army bill, the controversial national war agencies bill, the second deficiency measure, and the District of Columbia bill.

Congress can blast the log-jam, but it will have to work overtime. This means Saturday sessions and longer hours daily.

President Roosevelt's return from Bernard M. Baruch's 23,000-acre "Hobcaw Barony" plantation in South Carolina provides a significant tip-off that the Allied invasion of western Europe may be near at hand.

Washington observers were aware that the chief executive would make it a point to be in the White House at the hour Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander, gave the signal for the all-out assault on Adolf Hitler's Festung Europa.

Mr. Roosevelt will follow every move of the drive, when it comes, in the secret map room of the White House. In this room, there are detailed maps so complete that every movement of Allied troops can be "watched."

Skeptics who believe that American Army fighter pilots might "pad" their score of Jap planes shot down should talk to some of the returning fliers. Maj. Richard I. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., Southwest Pacific ace with 27 planes (official to his credit set Washington newsmen right recently.

Fighter pilots must either photograph the Jap plane crashing or disintegrating in the air, or another pilot must see the action and back up the claim. In one case, Bong shot down a Jap and followed him nearly to the water. He thought his wing man saw the action and neglected to photograph it.

Later he learned the wing man was on the other side of a cloud and didn't see the action. Bong got credit for a "probable." Thus, Army pilots say the score against the Japs should be much greater than official records reveal.

Jokingly, United States pilots say they must bring the enemy's helmet back before they can prove a "kill." Bong has eight probables, half of which were undoubtedly kills, thus bringing his score at least to 30 or more Japs.

Many capital observers now believe the administration was "scared out" in the Montgomery Ward case.

They cite the sudden, surprise release of the Chicago plant from government control and the absence of any further War Labor Board orders in support of their thesis.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was directed to take over the firm to enforce the WLB order requiring extension of Ward's contract with the CIO pending a collective bargaining election and any further WLB directives.

Immediately upon conclusion of the election, which the union won, the government released the mail order house. But—this still left the union high and dry without a contract since the old one was extended only through the election.

It is long-established WLB policy never to allow a contract to lapse in such a manner, but to require its extension until a new one is signed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of "The Daily Iowan" or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:30 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. 1863 Friday, May 26, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 29
Ten-week law session begins.
2 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.
Thursday, June 1
10 a. m. Hospital library (potluck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington tea.
Tuesday, June 6
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, June 7
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
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.
Tuesday, June 13
1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, June 14
First term law school ends.
Thursday, June 15
Second term law school begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

TOWA 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

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

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

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 FEHLUNG
Director of Convocations

D-DAY OBSERVANCE
In accord with the proclamation of the governor of Iowa, the university will observe D-Day with a convocation in Macbride auditorium at 11 a. m. Classes will be dismissed and all university offices "so far as possible in keeping with public responsibility shall be closed from 11 a. m. until 12 noon."
The notification of D-Day convocation will be given by one long blast of the university whistle at 10:45 a. m. the day of the event. This signal is not to be confused with civilian defense signals.
The public is invited to participate in the observance.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

Price Names German Count Correspondent Of Vivien Kellems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Byron King, director of censorship, told senators Thursday he believed a leak in some other government agency was responsible for publication of parts of correspondence between Vivien Kellems, Connecticut war contractor, and a German count in Buenos Aires.

He explained that his office made extracts of the correspondence and sent them to certain government officials. He said he had tried vainly to discover the channels by which the highly restricted material became public and promised full cooperation in the investigation being carried on by the senate postoffice subcommittee before which he testified.

Agrees With Committee
The censorship chief agreed with members of the committee on the advisability of criminal penalties for disclosure of such information.

Price identified Miss Kellems' correspondent, Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz, as a representative of Metallgesellschaft, "great German metals syndicate supplying Hitler's war machine." He said Von Zedlitz had been communicating with Germany and had been trying to communicate with the United States. Von Zedlitz is on the United States proclaimed list of enemies.

On Feb. 6, Drew Pearson in a broadcast quoted indirectly from some of the Zedlitz correspondence. On March 31, Rep. Coffee (D., Wash.) made a speed in the house quoting from the letters and charged Miss Kellems had "played the Nazi game." Miss Kellems called Coffee's charges "lies" and asserted he had gained possession of the letters by illegal means. Senator Reed (R., Kan.) demanded a senate investigation.

Telling the committee of his own investigation, Price said: "I am not certain, but I believe it probable that censorship information was the source in each instance. I base that opinion on the similarity of phraseology used by censorship on the one hand, and by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Coffee on the other hand, in paraphrasing certain parts of the Zedlitz correspondence."

Quote Six Intercepts
He said that Pearson and Coffee between them quoted from six intercepts of the Zedlitz series. He explained that trained officials in his office make extracts

from certain international civilian correspondence which appears to contain war information, and that the intercepts are sent to government departments believed to be interested.

Price said all six of the intercepts went to the state department and to the office of strategic services; three to the Federal Bureau of Investigation; three to the office of economic warfare; two to foreign funds control and one to the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

In addition, he said, copies of all six were sent to the British censorship.

"Immediately after the first publicity, early in February, I asked the agencies who had received this material to mark urgent and unsparring inquiry among their own personnel, and give me an accounting," Price said. "Thus far I have received only denials and repeated assurances that all intercepts are handled according to the pledges of secrecy which have been given repeatedly to the office of censorship."

Bulldozers Push Aside What's Left Of Battered Cassino

CASSINO, Italy (AP)—Bulldozers were pushing aside what is left of battered Cassino today, making way for the advancing Eighth army and mercifully blotting from view the horrors of war which line Highway six through the town.

Cassino, once a pleasant town nestling under the protective cliffs of Monte Cassino, is dead. There is nothing living and breathing in the town today except the south African engineers clearing a path along Highway six and the allied troops pushing through the horrible disarray of war to continue bludgeoning the Germans in the Hitler line a few miles up the highway.

The Germans shell the tortured town occasionally but engineers assigned to remove hundreds of mines and booby traps strewn through the village have suffered no casualties.

Highway six now is open for two way traffic. Just up the road at a point where the highway turns sharply to skirt Monastery it is easy to see why Cassino is so invulnerable from attack from the east. From the Continental and the hills behind murderous fire could be poured on anything coming up Highway six.

Major Erik Todd, south African engineer in charge of clearing the town, said he found "a terrible number of bodies in the craters."

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Iowa State Guard Members Receive Awards for Service

Twenty-five Iowa City members of Company C of the Iowa State Guard received awards last night for faithful and honest service to the state of Iowa. The awards were presented by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters in the Armory, 924 S. Dubuque street.

Ten men receiving service ribbons for two years of faithful service were: Capt. E. J. Gifford, Lieut. D. D. Brown, Lieut. R. D. Bothell, Sergt. E. L. Slemmons, Sergt. G. W. Talbot, Sergt. H. D. Ahlf, Sergt. J. F. Ludwig, Sergt. W. J. Mathes, Corp. H. W. Taylor and Sergt. R. Vanden Berg.

Fifteen men receiving service ribbons for one year of faithful service were: Sergt. V. W. Boldt, Sergt. P. W. Tadlock, Corp. F. W. Dolezal, Corp. W. G. Hauser, Corp. F. W. Moore, Corp. L. E. Sullivan, Corp. E. R. Williams, Corp. W. D. Winborn, Tech. Corp. T. J. Parker, Tech. Corp. M. H. Slichter, Tech. Corp. E. F. Lindhart, Tech. Corp. L. P. Jackson, Pfc. E. J. Gilpin, Pfc. C. W. Sasse and Pvt. H. W. Lantz.

Following the presentation of the awards a demonstration of weapons was given by Marine Gunnery Flight, instructor at the Navy Pre-Flight school.

Company C of Iowa City was organized and mustered into the state service Jan. 5, 1942. The company was composed of former National Guard members and citizens of Iowa City and the surrounding community. These men banded together after Pearl Harbor to form a volunteer unit to assist authorities in any disturbance that might occur in Iowa City, a work which they regarded as especially important after the National Guard unit was mustered into federal service.

City Flagpole Now Flies Defense Pennant

The banner now displayed under the flag that flies over City hall is the community "V" award presented to Iowa City for its excellence in civilian defense, stated Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, commander of the citizen's defense corps for Iowa City.

Presentation was made by Gov. E. B. Hickenlooper in a radio ceremony originating in studios of station KRNT in Des Moines which was carried over WSUI Tuesday evening.

Governor Hickenlooper made the presentation address and, at its conclusion, directed Bert L. Woodcock, of the department of public safety, to deliver the banner to Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

At 7:30 the program switched to Iowa City and station WSUI where Woodcock, made the actual delivery of the banner to Mayor Teeters.

Mayor Teeters accepted the banner on behalf of the community and called upon Professor Perkins who spoke for the local citizen's defense corps of which he is commander.

The banner has a white background with a red and blue design. The central figure is the official insignia of the office of Civilian Defense which is a white triangle enclosing the two red letters "C" and "D". The triangle is surrounded by a blue "O".

Enclosing the central figure is a large red "V", two feet in diameter. About three inches from the lower edge of the pennant, running from the base to the tip of the banner is a red band nearly an inch wide.

Professor Perkins referred to the work of the persons in the various branches of civilian defense, including the citizen's service corps. He spoke not only of the cooperation of the volunteers in all branches of civilian defense, but stated that all people in Iowa City had cooperated loyally and effectively in the civilian defense program. He also expressed the appreciation of persons engaged in civilian defense work to those who had taken part in the presentation program.

Lectures, round table discussions, exhibits, a dance and music program, motion pictures and a symposium have been scheduled.

Featuring new and popular phases of friendly relations between the two countries is the first conference speaker, Dr. Renato de Mendonca, Brazilian ambassador to Mexico, who will lecture June 23 on "The March of Brazilian Civilization." He will also lead a round-table discussion on Inter-American affairs the following day.

"The Schools and Inter-American Cooperation," is the subject of Harold E. Davis, director of the division of education and teacher aids in the Washington, D. C., office. Davis, who works with the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs, is joint sponsor of the conference.

Latin American music and authentic South American dances will open the conference, with dancer Teresita and Emilio Osta, pianist, presenting a program of south of the border music June 22.

The program will include sessions on economic relations and education as well as discussions disclosing information on effects of the war on Latin America.

club luncheon yesterday noon. Professor Martin explained that it was relatively simple to distinguish edible from poisonous mushrooms by following a few basic principles. He then explained the principles with the help of a projection lantern and slides.

Extra gasoline has been asked by farmers and other drivers who have been forced to detour long distances because of flooded roads.

Discusses Mushrooms "How to Recognize Mushrooms" was the topic of a talk by Prof. George Martin of the botany department, at a Rotary

GUEST EDITOR



Eleanor Pownall

SELECTED AS ONE of the 12 guest editors of the August college edition of Mademoiselle magazine is Eleanor Pownall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street. Miss Pownall, a freshman in the college of liberal arts at the university, was chosen on a competitive basis from among some 400 correspondents at universities and colleges who have contributed monthly to Mademoiselle. She will leave Tuesday for New York City where she will assume an editorial position on the staff of the college issue during the month of June in collaboration with the permanent editor. She is art editor of Code for Coeds, art editor-elect of Frivol, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Extension Director Suggests Contour Soybean Planting

Soybeans planted by Johnson county farmers and intended for an emergency crop because of flooded fields must be planted on the contour to avoid serious soil erosion which will tend to result from the floods, it has been announced by County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner.

Soybeans planted for seed should be planted within the next thirty days and all soybeans planted on hillsides, slopes and even slightly rolling land should be planted on the contour, according to Gardner.

Contour rows planted horizontally or on the level will not only prevent soil from washing but will also save tractor fuel, conserve moisture and increase the yield, he stated.

Laying out contour lines to follow with the planter can be done very easily. While it is true there may be some short rows, it is also true that there will be some longer ones. A home-made sighting level for laying out contour lines can be made easily and with it, a stick used for a target is all that is needed. One man and a small boy or girl can lay out ten acres of contour lines in a few hours time.

Anyone wishing help in laying out contour lines is asked to notify the farm bureau office, Pamphlet No. 63 entitled "Contouring and Grassed Waterways Made Easy" is available at the county extension and farm bureau office.

Final plans are being completed now for the second conference on Inter-American affairs to be held here June 22-24, according to Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, committee chairman.

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Two Former Students, Jenkinson Brothers, Meet in South Pacific

The sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, 220 River avenue, had not seen each other since Rogers left for service with the naval air corps two years ago. Two weeks ago the brothers met on an island in the south Pacific.

Lieut. Rogers Jenkinson has made his second trip to the combat area "down under" as pilot of a dive bomber. Lewis Jenkinson, yeoman third class, enlisted in the navy in May, 1943, and left the States last September.

Lieutenant Jenkinson, in a letter to his parents describing the meeting, wrote, "After much hiking and numerous inquiries I finally found a fellow who knew Lewis. He phoned Lewis and we started down the road to meet each other."

Since their first meeting Mother's day, the brothers have been together on three other occasions. Lieutenant Jenkinson attended the university for three years. He was commissioned an ensign in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Tex., in May, 1942.

His brother was a university student here for a year.

A member of the university's "Flying Hawks," Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Beck, is now on his way to the south Pacific as a navy fighter pilot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, 503 Grant street.

The "Flying Hawks" was a unit of 34 university athletes organized at the university in the spring of 1942. Because of athletic training here, the men completed their flight program in record time and now the majority of them are overseas.

Lieutenant Beck received his commission in the naval air corps Feb. 12, 1943, just eight months after he reported for duty at St. Louis. For several months he taught dive bomber pilots at Vero Beach, Fla., but was then given duty with the fleet.

He attended the university for three years.

Two Iowa City servicemen, who were members of the "Flying Hawks" are Lieut. (j. g.) William Meardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meardon, 1851 Muscatine avenue, who is a squadron photographer and fighter pilot on an air carrier based in the Marshall islands, and Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phipps, 224 N. Dubuque street.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Capen, 452 N. Riverside drive are in the army, stationed in the United States. The two men, both of whom expect overseas duty in the immediate future, are Capt. Vernon L. Capen and Pvt. Edward K. Capen.

Captain Capen, who majored in commerce at the university, spent a year and a half in Alaska and on islands in the Bering sea before being transferred back to the United States. He is now company commander of the new Rainbow division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

His brother is attending a high speed radio school at Camp Crowder, Mo., and is a member of the signal training battalion. He was inducted May 8, 1943. After basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., he was a member of the A. S. T. P. unit at the University of Wyoming until the program was abandoned. A student at the university

Reva J. Wilson Weds Pfc. Rudolph Rhoden In Single Ring Service in Little Chapel



MRS. RUDOLPH F. RHODEN

In a single ring ceremony, Reva J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson, 818 Ricker street, became the bride of Pfc. Rudolph Rhoden of Camp Beale, Calif., last night at 9 o'clock in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church. The Rev. James Waery read the vows before an altar decorated with orange lilies and an arc of seven lighted ivory tapers.

The bride was attired in gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, leg of mutton sleeves and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of white satin tipped with seed pearls, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson chose a suit of sheer black wool with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Leave for California After the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of the immediate family, the couple left for a wedding trip to California. For her going-away costume, Mrs. Rhoden selected a navy blue butcher linen suit with a white lace blouse, a powder blue chestnut topper, and black accessories.

University Graduate The bride is a graduate of University high school and the university where she was affiliated with Tau Gamma social sorority and was a member of the Art Guild and Home Economics club. For the past two years she has been teaching in the high school at Conroy.

Private Rhoden attended the university and the college of medicine at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity. He has been stationed with the medical corps at Camp Barkley, Tex., and has now been transferred to Camp Beale.

The couple will be at home in Maryville, Calif., after June 5.

Negligence Charged In \$7,500 Suit A suit for \$7,500 was filed against the city of Iowa City yesterday by William E. Fuhrmeister, 50, for injuries which he claims were caused by the city's negligence in not replacing a defective hand or guard rail on the Prentiss street bridge across Ralston creek.

Fuhrmeister in his suit claimed that the hand rail was so rotted or broken that he was plunged into Ralston creek when he tried to use the rail.

Fred L. Stevens and the law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are the attorneys for Fuhrmeister.

University Graduate—Edits Service Paper

Although it is the only service publication lacking facilities to print glamour girls, "Snafu," edited by Iowa alumnus Sergt. Ed Mannion in the south Pacific, offers its readers a more basic service, that of "providing the where-with to pin 'em up."

A copy of this paper was recently received by Prof. E. F. Mason of the school of journalism in a letter from Sergeant Mannion, who was graduated in journalism here in 1941.

Competing with paper shortage and limited printing equipment, the six-page "Snafu" is devoted extensively to humor, and dated "somewhere in nowhere."

Paper States Platform The platform of "Snafu" is "Home and alive by '45." The masthead states that the paper is "tolerated by Captain J. W. Barker," and lists "unmanageable editors."

Columnist Westbrook Pegler was invited to join the staff as cub reporter, and replied "thank you for the job I am honored by my appointment as a cub reporter. Incidentally, I enjoyed the issue very much."

Sergeant Mannion, whose home is 121 N. Dubuque street in Iowa City, began editing "Snafu" before going overseas with a signal radio intelligence company.

Before going to the south Pacific, Sergeant Mannion edited the "Williwaws," a small paper in Women's Bay, Alaska, and saw duty at Camp Crowder, Mo., and Petaluma, Calif.

He visited the school of journalism in June of 1943.

Mentions Souvenirs An interesting note in "Snafu"

was the mention of the bracelets being sent home to wives and sweethearts by members of Sergeant Mannion's company. Two of the most popular styles are made from aluminum from Jap zero planes and coral shells of the cat's eye variety, found on the ocean bottom and cleaned by red ants.

Latest souvenirs to gain popularity from this area are ash trays made from artillery shells, decorated with small arms ammunition.

On the last page of "Snafu," the editor states that his publication is unabashed at being unable to print glamour girls and instead offered the reader a straight pin in the center of an inked frame.

Seriousness Displayed In contrast to the humor of the publication is a full page obituary on the death of three men in Sergeant Mannion's company.

"We won't forget," says this feelingly written story. "That there is a sort of grand immortality for those friends of ours. They will live for a long time in the memory of those who loved them."

Speaking of the memorial service for these men, when the company saluted at full attention as the bugler blew taps, he says, "It was then that the feeling of kinship with our three friends was something each of us could almost touch with his hands. Certainly we touched it with our hearts."

At the end of this tribute is a note to the censor, listing the names of the comrades killed in action, and stating that the next of kin had been notified.

earphones of the engineer with every revolution of the spinner. The water speed is then gauged by counting the number of clicks transmitted in a given time.

That is, 40 revolutions or clicks in 40 seconds mean that the water was moving at the rate of 2.3 cubic feet a second. Each current meter has its own peculiarities, and must be rated separately. The meters are rated at the bureau of standards in Washington, D. C. where readings on them are determined and the information is furnished to activities using the meters.

Speed, Depth Recorded The hydraulics engineer takes speed and depth recordings at intervals varying from two to 100 feet all the way across a river.

Then, by multiplying the average speed of the water by the average depth, he obtains the total volume of water in cubic feet flowing past a particular point.

Water levels may be recorded by an automatic gauge. This is housed in a small permanent structure, the gauge house. The upper part of this house holds instruments and controls where observers make their readings.

In the lower section is a well, connected to the river by a pipe, which keeps the well at the same stage as the river outside. In the well is a float which moves the recording mechanism.

Sediment Tests Made Samples of river water are also

Army Officer Transferred To New Post

Lieut. Col. Harold W. Schaub, executive officer and public relations officer of the army specialized training units in Iowa City, will report for duty tomorrow at Shattuck military academy in Fairbault, Minn., to serve as professor of military science and tactics, it was announced yesterday.

No successor has been named to fill Colonel Schaub's position.

Colonel Schaub has been stationed here since Oct. 18, 1943. His wife and three children will accompany him to Fairbault where his oldest son is a student at the academy.

The executive officer's new appointment follows that of Col. Luke D. Zech, commanding officer of the local unit, who will report to the headquarters of the seventh service command in Omaha, Neb., within a week or 10 days.

S. J. Ebert Elected Iowa Mountaineers President for Year

S. J. Ebert was elected president of the Iowa Mountaineers for the coming year at the annual business meeting of the council Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were Charlotte Jeffrey, vice-president; Martha Ann Isaacs, secretary; Gordon Kent, treasurer; C. C. Wylie, editor, and Leavitt Lambert, corresponding secretary.

Ebert and Kent have been president and treasurer, respectively, of the group since its organization Feb. 29, 1940.

Recent rains and floods are responsible for the cancellation of tentatively planned canoe outings.

Iowa Engineers Measure Speed, Volume, Depth of Rivers During Flood Periods

With floods raging throughout the state, river measurements of volume and speed of water have recently assumed more importance to the average citizen.

To supply these figures, the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research here has been working constantly during the flood.

Lawrence C. Crawford, associate director of the institute and district engineer for the geological survey, is chief co-ordinator for this work. Institute director is Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Hydraulics engineers call the volume of water in a river a discharge, and water velocity is measured by several different methods.

An observer may wade out into a stream with his measuring apparatus, or he may be carried out over the river on a small car suspended from a cable. Measurements may even be taken through ice.

Portable Crane Set Up Usually, however, the engineer sets up a portable crane on a highway bridge, and lets his current meter down into the water from the crane, which is equipped with a cable of fine wire. This may carry as much as 100 pounds of sounding weight on the end of it.

The small spinner, or current meter, revolves rapidly when suspended in the water, and is used to calculate the water speed. A small click is transmitted to the

taken to be tested for sediment content, which is important in connection with flood control dam proposals and in the study of municipal water supplies and soil erosion.

In sediment measurement, a bullet-shaped receptacle containing a pint milk bottle is lowered into the river. Through a nozzle on the end of this receptacle, water pours into the bottle.

The sample is then taken to a laboratory where the water is evaporated and the amount of sediment weighed. Calculations are then made as to the percentage of silt.

These statistics are used as the basis for flood control measures, and also in all kinds of hydraulic works, power and industrial plants, land drainage projects, navigation developments and in pollution and disease control.

MAKE A DATE WITH UNCLE SAM

ENLIST WITH COAST GUARD

SPARS

The men in the Coast Guard are in for one reason alone . . . to fight! To fly our planes . . . man our ships . . . destroy the Nazis and the Japs! But before they can do this there are certain shore jobs . . . that you, the women of Iowa City, can do. To be a SPAR you must be between 20 and 36, have 2 years high school, or business school, have no children under 18 and be an American citizen.

SPARS SERVE AS:

Yeoman, storekeepers, radiomen, photographer's mates, hydrographers, pharmacists' mates, dental assistants, Link trainers, parachute riggers, personnel work, cooks and bakers, communicators, cartographers and draftsmen.

I. FUIKS, HANDS JEWELRY STORE, HAUSERS AND LEONARD'S JEWELRY
We will be open on Wednesdays effective immediately

Wet Weather Wear Now in Demand

Continued wet weather and flood conditions have brought numerous request for additional heavy rubber footwear and gasoline to the Iowa City ration board.

Farmers requiring protection from muddy fields and barnyards constituted the bulk of applicants for rubber boots. Requests for nearly 200 pairs have been received during the past week, according to Waldo Geiger, chief clerk of the ration office. Requests of this nature ordinarily average three or four a week, he pointed out.

Extra gasoline has been asked by farmers and other drivers who have been forced to detour long distances because of flooded roads.

Discusses Mushrooms "How to Recognize Mushrooms" was the topic of a talk by Prof. George Martin of the botany department, at a Rotary

club luncheon yesterday noon. Professor Martin explained that it was relatively simple to distinguish edible from poisonous mushrooms by following a few basic principles. He then explained the principles with the help of a projection lantern and slides.

Browns Trip Bosox; 2nd for Muncrief

Braves Shut Out Bucs Behind Al Javery, 1-0

Stricevich Matches Boston Hurler in Every Inning; Ryan Scores

BOSTON (AP)—Alva Javery hurled a three-hit shutout to gain his first victory of the season yesterday, as the Boston Braves nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0.

Nick Stricevich opposed Javery, and matched the Braves' right-hander in every inning but the first when a pair of walks to Connie Ryan and Max Macon, followed by Butch Nieman's single, allowed Ryan to score the only run of the game. It was the first loss for Stricevich against four victories.

A great stop by shortstop Billy Wietelmann of Stricevich's grounder in the fifth inning, with two on, prevented the Pirates from tying the score.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barrett, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
O'Brien, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, lf	4	0	0	3	1
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Gustine, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	13	0
DiMaggio, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Lopez, c	2	0	2	1	0
Colman *	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	2	0
Stricevich, p	2	0	0	4	0
Ruebling **	1	0	0	0	0
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	11

* Batted for Lopez in 8th.
 ** Batted for Stricevich in 8th.
 *** Batted for Coscarart in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 2b	3	1	0	3	2
Holmes, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Macon, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	1	5	0
Workman, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kluttz, c	3	0	1	6	0
Phillips, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	2	1	4
Javery, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	1	6	27	9

Runs batted in—Muncrief, McQuinn, Moore, R. Johnson, Doerr, R. Johnson. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifices—Christman, Ryba.

Left on bases—Boston 11, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Hughson 3, Muncrief 5. Strikeouts—Hughson 1, Ryba 2, Muncrief 3. Hits off Hughson 7 in 5 innings; Ryba 0 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Hughson (Kreevich).

Losing pitcher—Hughson.
 Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weaver.
 Time—2:08.
 Attendance (paid) 1014.

Tigers Drop 11th In 12 Starts to A's, 2-0

Luman Harris Gives 3 Hits to Lowly Cats; Corsica Allows Ten

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers suffered their 11th defeat in 12 games at Briggs stadium when Luman Harris pitched a three-hitter and drove in the winning run yesterday to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 2 to 0 decision.

Harris didn't permit a Tiger to reach third base while gaining his fourth victory and second shutout. Meanwhile, the A's gathered ten hits off Johnny Corsica, who was charged with his third defeat.

The game was scoreless until the seventh when Irvin Hall doubled, advanced on Edgar Busch's sacrifice and scored on Harris' line single to left. In the eighth Ford Garrison singled for his third hit, moved up on Frank Hayes' sacrifice and scored on Dick Sieber's double.

two more were added in the fifth on George McQuinn's first homer of the season and successive doubles by Vernon Stephens and Gene Moore.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, rf	5	0	2	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Garrison, lf	4	1	3	3	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	5	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Estalella, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Hall, ss	4	1	1	4	5
Busch, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Harris, p	4	0	2	0	1
Totals	34	2	10	27	8

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	4	4
York, 1b	3	0	0	13	2
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Outlaw, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Hochstetler, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Richter, c	3	0	1	2	1
Trout **	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	0	0	0	0	1
Gorsica, p	2	0	0	1	6
Metro *	1	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	18

* Batted for Gorsica in 8th.
 ** Ran for Richards in 8th.
 Philadelphia—000 000 110—2
 Detroit—000 000 000—0

Error—Mayo. Runs batted in—Harris, Sieber. Sacrifices—Busch, Hayes. Double play—Hoover, Mayo and York. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Harris 2, Gorsica 2. Strikeouts—Harris 3, Gorsica 1, Newhouser 1. Hits—off Gorsica 10 in 8 innings; Newhouser 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gorsica.

Big 10 Coaches Oust Out-of-Bounds Kick

CHICAGO (AP)—Western conference football coaches yesterday reached a gentlemen's agreement to abolish deliberate out-of-bounds kickoffs while the basketball coaches sought an agreement to make their games next season more gentlemanly.

One long-time midwest basketball official accused several Big Ten coaches of teaching illegal body blocks and said that "higher ups" would urge such tactics be eliminated. It was reported that some coaches would not agree to schedule games with a certain conference school because of that school's rough type of play on the courts last season.

"Basketball as now played in the conference is nothing more than semi football," said the official, who requested to remain anonymous.

"The teaching of body blocks has been going on so long that Big Ten players who later have

become high school coaches are showing their prep boys how to use them. The sport is becoming stained and hard to control, and I have it on good authority that suggestions have been passed down to Big Ten coaches to clean up the sport or else."

Though still enmeshed in strife, basketball coaches will attempt to map the 1945 conference program today. Ohio State and Wisconsin were said to be unwilling to play Purdue, charging the Boilermakers with unnecessary roughness last season.

By agreeing to eliminate the in-

Thomas Telford invented the Suspension Bridge

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Teether Touch" shaving

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

• FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY •

Senators Tip Indians, 4 to 2

CLEVELAND (AP)—A three-run ninth-inning rally gave the Washington Senators a 4 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians last night at Municipal stadium before 18,706.

Milt Haefner was credited with the triumph, and Mel Harder, who was trying for his 202nd major league win, was charged with the loss. Harder's error with three on in the ninth sent the tying run across the plate, and before he could retire the side two more runs were tallied.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Layne, 3b	5	1	1	3	2
Powell, lf	3	0	0	4	1
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Torres, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Fertell, c	4	0	2	3	3
Sullivan, ss	3	1	2	2	5
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0
LeFebvre *	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt **	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	16

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	2	0	0	1	3
Rocco, 1b	1	0	1	14	3
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Seery, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	1	1
Hockett, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	0	5	2
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Harder, p	3	2	2	0	6
Totals	28	2	6	27	20

* Batted for Haefner in 9th.
 ** Ran for LeFebvre in 9th.

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Starts TODAY

Englert

BROADWAY RHYTHM

IN TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE MURPHY GINNY SIMMS ROBERTS LENA HORNE

COOPER SOULS AT SEA

COOPER RAFT

Doors Open 1:15—3:30 Till 5:30

Varsity

NOW ends SUNDAY

M-G-M's

RATIONING BEERY

Shirley WALLACE

MARIO BEA MAIN DONALD MEER MORRIS

Added Selected Hits

3 Bears in a Boat

"Novel Hit"

500 Hats "Puppetoon"

Amphibious Fighters

"Sports—Thrill"



From the Side Lines By Yoke

The cancellation of the Seahawk game scheduled for this Saturday against the Iowa-Illinois All Stars comes as somewhat of a surprise to this scribe although the local navy office has its reasons.

To all intents and purposes the local diamond isn't in such good shape and the rains that we have been having every day aren't doing much to change that situation.

The word is that the Muscatine game will be played as scheduled Sunday on the home field.

A check over the list of the runners to represent Iowa in the coming Big Ten championship track and field meet to be held at Champaign tomorrow shows the Hawk trio to represent the best that Iowa has right now.

Of course at this point you are saying, "Yea, but what has Iowa got?"

But if you think about it and bother to look at the facts it is pleasing and interesting to note that Iowa has quite a bit.

No. 1—Rex Whitworth. Now the ballyhoo recently is that Rex is a hard working medical student that hasn't any time to practice and consequently isn't going to do so well. This works to protect anyone that might be responsible for the meet and the Iowa showing.

However, Whitworth himself has a little different story to relate. It seems that Rex has always worked this way. Little practice and all work makes Rex a fast man, or so goes his new version of an adage.

Well, if these are the only ingredients that it takes to put the Whitworth out in front of the rest of the runners at the finish line, then, more power to you, Rex. At least we'll hang by the AP machine to see what happens.

No. 2—Cecil Brewton. However unknown Mr. Brewton may be to a lot of you he still has enough on the ball to clear six feet in a recent high jump trial. This is a very good height in any man's meet and if our boy Cecil can do it again he may push the top men to the utmost.

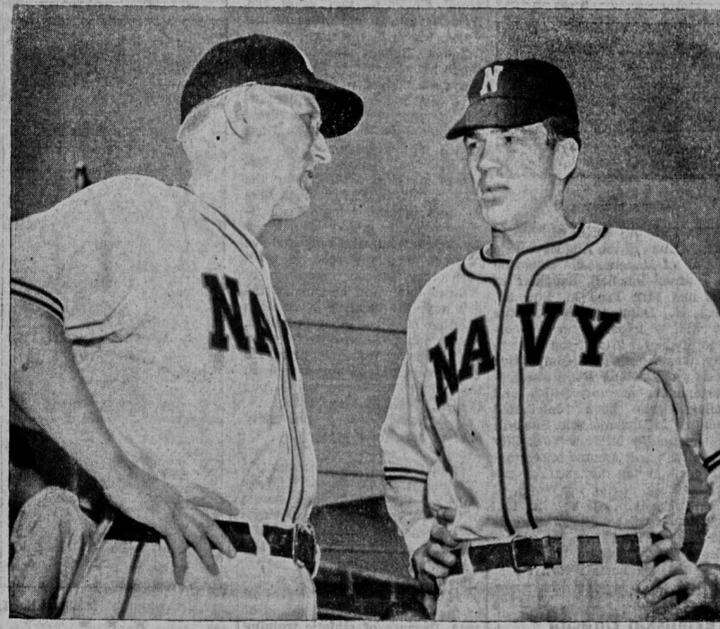
Another little known fact about Brewton is that he has been home in Des Moines all week working out with his high school coach, trying to get extra inches on that 6 feet.

His coach is perhaps a more famous name in Iowa sports, Francis Cretzmeier, who was a high point scorer on Hawkeye track teams back about '37 or '38.

The point to all this being that if these three stalwart Iowa lads can be very good in their cumulative five events it might score enough points to show in the record. That is if the other scoring is scattered enough and if the boys come through.

Intentional out-of-bounds kickoff in football this fall, the Big Ten coaches indicated their attitude on this rule for the national meeting of the trustees and officers of the National Coaches association which convenes in New York Sunday. Much dissatisfaction was shown last year when teams deliberately kicked out of bounds.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



COACH-LIEUT. Whitey Wilshire talks it over with Cadet Bob Steuber between the innings of a recent game. Steuber is part of the highly touted "million dollar" outfield now playing for the Seahawk nine. Flanked by Dick Wakefield on the left and Price Brookfield on the right, Bob ranks high in the present batting standing. U. S. Navy Photo.

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Milt Haefner was credited with the triumph, and Mel Harder, who was trying for his 202nd major league win, was charged

with the loss. Harder's error with three on in the ninth sent the tying run across the plate, and before he could retire the side two more runs were tallied.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Layne, 3b	5	1	1	3	2
Powell, lf	3	0	0	4	1
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Torres, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Fertell, c	4	0	2	3	3
Sullivan, ss	3	1	2	2	5
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	0
LeFebvre *	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt **	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	16

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	2	0	0	1	3
Rocco, 1b	1	0	1	14	3
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Seery, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	1	1
Hockett, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	0	5	2
Grant, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Harder, p	3	2	2	0	6
Totals	28	2	6	27	20

anyway, the fight is a fairly representative war-time encounter, and as such shows the dearth of top-grade material.

Sports Trail...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The elephants left with the circus, and so patrons of Madison Square Garden won't get a case of visual bends by the reduction of the poundage pressure too rapidly. They are returning the place to normalcy by easy stages. A couple of heavyweight fist fighters will go on display as the first step in working downward to the Henry Armstrongs and Willie Peps.

Joe Baksi and Lee Savold, the heavyweights, meet in a scheduled 12-round bout tonight in what should be a rousing fight, although there is nothing in particular at stake. Savold already has been where he's going, and Baksi still is too far away from where he is going to be sure of the direction.

They met a couple of months ago, with Savold getting a decision. Since then Baksi has been preparing seriously for the return match. Judging from the three-week growth of beard adorning his rugged pan when he appeared for a physical checkup a couple of days ago, it seemed he planned to win this one by a whisker.

He has a lot of the folks thinking he'll take the cagey blond this time, at that, although we wouldn't be too sure. Baksi is a big, tough gent with a left hook like a scythe. Maybe not as sharp, as it is more on the ponderous order of a totem pole, but it is liable to cut anyone down if it connects.

He thrives on rough going, and this would seem to be his chief asset tonight, as Savold has shown an inclination to become discouraged easily. From the standpoint of experience, speed and boxing skill, Savold has it all over the Pennsylvanian. In fact, at times Savold seems to be the perfect performer; a poem of motion. A ring jangle, anyway.

But all his wisdom and skill have brought him the reputation of a good, journeyman heavyweight. He lacks that something that makes the standout, the champion. Maybe Baksi has what Savold lacks, but he certainly lacks some of the assets Savold possesses.

Anyway, the fight is a fairly representative war-time encounter, and as such shows the dearth of top-grade material.

Michigan Has Chance For Undeclared Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Undeclared in conference play, Michigan's baseball team is expected to move another couple notches toward the Big Ten title tomorrow in its double-header at Indiana. The Hoosiers, beaten four times in six starts, don't rate to snap the Wolverines' string of four straight league victories.

The twin bill highlights a six-game week-end conference card which opens today with Northwestern seeking its fifth triumph against Chicago (0-8) and Purdue (3-2) entertaining Ohio State (2-4). The same clubs will meet again Saturday.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
Boston	15	19	.441
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
Chicago	9	18	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	19	15	.559
Washington	17	14	.548
Philadelphia	16	15	.516
Detroit	15	18	.455
Boston	14	17	.452
Chicago	13	17	.433
Cleveland	14	19	.424

WOMEN... 20 to 36

Do you want to help end this war?
 Do you want to travel?
 Do you want good pay?

Then, Don't Be A Spare... BE A SPAR!

Women, 20 to 36! You have fine chances for advancement and adventure, as well as free medical and dental services... a complete set of uniforms created by an outstanding fashion designer. Your war-time post of duty is with the Coast Guard Spars!

CAN YOU ANSWER "YES"

- I am an American citizen.
- I am between the ages of 20 and 36.
- I have had at least 2 years of high school, or 2 years of business school.
- I have no children under 18 years of age.
- I believe that I can pass required physical and vision tests.

If you can answer "yes" to these questions... If you want your share of purposeful adventure, then contact Yeoman Simpson or Yeoman Glassman.

Apply at
 Strub's 9:30 to 5:30 and Hotel Jefferson 5:30 to 7:30
 for appointments today thru Tuesday

This Space Contributed By
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 University Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of 10 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Paule-Buesch
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Celestine Paule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Paule of Burlington, to Ens. John L. Buesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buesch, also of Burlington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Koelling in the Zion Evangelical and reformed church in Burlington May 19 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Buesch attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi Delta social sorority. During the past year, she has taught at Perkins school in Burlington.

Ensign Buesch attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and Dartmouth college in Hanover, N. H., where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He received his commission this month from midshipman school in Chicago. The couple will reside in Savannah, Ga., where Ensign Buesch is stationed.

Soucek-Schlicher
Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Slezak of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marie Soucek, to David W. Schlicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Schlicher of Donnellson. The wedding will take place in early June.

Miss Soucek attended Drake university in Des Moines and is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Omicron Nu. For the past two years she has been home economics instructor in Brooklyn.

Mr. Schlicher is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames, where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon. He is now an instructor at the naval training school at Ames.

Mathews-Christensen
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jeanne Eleanor Mathews of Uta, N. Y., to Cadet Lester Franklin Christensen of Council Bluffs, April 23 in the Memorial Methodist church in Washington, D. C.

The bride will be graduated June 5 from the American university in Washington, D. C., where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Rho sororities.

Cadet Christensen, a former student at the university, entered the army in 1941 and is now stationed in the quartermaster officer candidates' school at Camp Lee, Va., where he will receive his commission in June.

Travis-Bender
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William

braska at Lincoln. During the past year she has been teaching in the Elliott schools.

Mr. Kirby, a graduate of Elliott schools, is employed by a Griswold publication. The couple will reside in Griswold.

Jones-Tanner
Word has been received of the marriage of Jean Jones, daughter of the late William F. Jones of Rock Island, Ill., to Maurice A. Tanner, son of the late Frank Tanner of Iowa City. The ceremony was performed May 17 at 1 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Ottawa, Ill., by the Rev. R. H. Miller.

The bride, a graduate of Muscatine high school, has been employed as a secretary.

Mr. Tanner is a graduate of the university, where he was affiliated with Chi Kappa Pi and Theta Tau fraternities. He is now project manager for the Weitz company. The couple will reside in Muscatine after June 1.

Shipton-Long
Word has been received of the marriage of Zoe L. Shipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipton of Cedar Rapids, to Laurence L. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long of Lisbon. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. May 14 in the parlors of St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids. The Rev. C. J. Bready officiated.

Following her graduation from Marengo high school, Mrs. Long attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids, and was employed as financial secretary of St. Paul's Methodist church until May 1.

Mr. Long is a graduate of Cornell college, and took graduate work at the university. The couple will reside in Oxford Junction, where Mr. Long is superintendent of schools.

Hammond-Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hammond of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to Aviation Cadet Frederick Kenneth Brown, son of Mrs. Louis Blanchard of Detroit, Mich., and Dewey Brown of Augusta, Mich.

Miss Hammond attended Iowa State college at Ames, and is now

ROCKETS—
(Continued from page 1)

Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard L. McFord, 26, Baltimore, piloted the bomber which first launched rockets at the U-boat. "I think I got one and probably two hits," he said.

Close behind came another Avenger piloted by Lieut. (j. g.) Willis D. Seeley, 24, Huntington, Ind., to launch a salvo of projectiles scoring at least two definite hits.

Both planes joined in a depth bombing attack, flying through anti-aircraft fire from the U-boat's deck guns which McFord said were so numerous they "looked like a picket fence."

The depth bombs apparently completed the job. The sub circled slowly, bobbed up and down in the water; the stern sank and the bow climbed out of the water at a sharp angle. "Then," the navy said, "it went dead in the water and there was a big puff of yellowish-green smoke—apparently from an internal explosion. Down it went, stern first."

The navy gave no description of the rocket firing devices.

employed by the Solar Aircraft company at Des Moines.

The ceremony will take place this summer after Cadet Brown's graduation from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Newburger-Hiersteiner
Jean Newburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newburger of Cedar Rapids became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Lee Hiersteiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiersteiner of Des Moines, May 20 at 7 p. m. in the Cedar Rapids country club. Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hiersteiner is a graduate of Smith college at Northampton, Mass. Lieut. Hiersteiner was graduated from the University of Iowa and the Harvard school of law at Cambridge, Mass. The couple will reside in New York City, where Lieut. Hiersteiner is stationed.

Local Piano Pupils To Present Recitals

Mrs. Klara H. Robbins will present a group of her pupils in two duo piano recitals to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in her home at 1049 Woodlawn street. The recitals will be open to the public.

Pupils participating in today's program will be Knute Nomland, Flity Walsh, Joanne Bartelma, Janet Fountain, Thomas Putney, Sarah Kaufman, Melva Colony, Nancy Meyers, Joby Howe, Ann Summerwill, Alan Easton and Glen Fountain, all of Iowa City, and Jean Meyers of West Liberty

and Ruth and Mary Burr of Lone Tree.

The program for tomorrow's recital includes "Country Gardens" (Grainger), Shirley Lewis, June Schmidt, Marian O'Connor, and Shirley Buxton; "Vienna Woods" (Strauss), Barbara Jo Ditmars and Marjory Buckman; "Moment Musical" (Schubert) and "Magic Flute" (Mozart), Ruth Mason and Mrs. Robbins; "Theme, First Symphony" (Brahms) and "Theme, 6th Symphony" (Tchaikowsky), Forrest Hinkhouse and Mrs. Robbins.

"Album Leaf" (Ellmenreich), Robert Peters and Warren Luse; "Londonderry Air" (English Folk, traditional), Ann Fenton and June Schmidt; "Invention No. 4" (Bach), Shirley Lewis; "Invention No. 1" (Bach), Shirley Buxton, "Invention No. 14" (Bach),

Hoover Denies Intent To Influence Choice Of GOP Candidate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Former President Hoover disclaimed any intention yesterday of trying to influence the selection of a Republican presidential candidate. Gov. Arnall (D., Ga.) had suggested that the Republicans

need not hold a convention this year since Hoover would "select" the nominee.

The former president issued this statement from his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York:

"Until now, I have ignored the continuous efforts by ill-informed people to link my name with various possible nominees for president, including Governor Bricker, Governor Dewey and General MacArthur.

"I am taking, and expect to take no part in the selection of the Republican nominee. The people and their duly-elected delegates will take care of that themselves."

Hoover has accepted an invitation to address his party's national convention in Chicago next month.

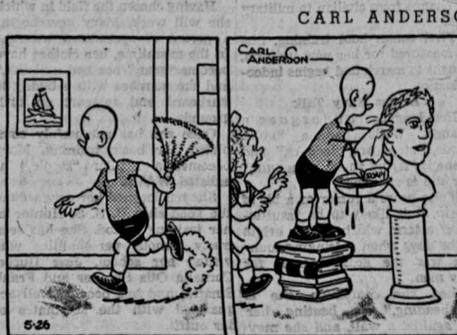
POPEYE



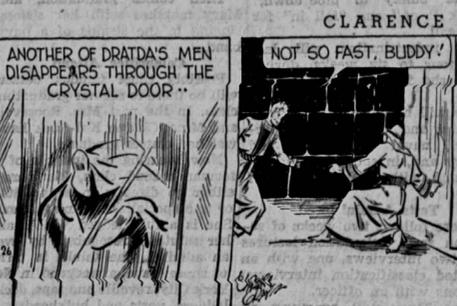
BLONDIE



HENRY



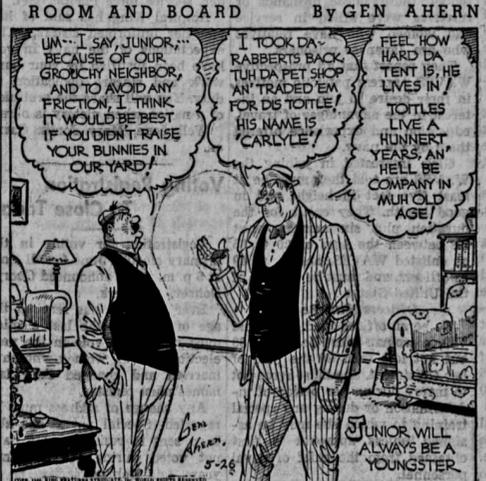
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OWI Film Director to Be Interviewed Over WSUI

WSUI (910) WMT (690)
ABC (1690) CBS (780)
WHO (1040) MBS (720)

The film director of the Office of War Information overseas branch, LeRoy S. Robbins, will be interviewed this afternoon at 4:15. Robbins is now in Iowa City directing the film, "Freedom to Learn," which will be distributed

overseas to show how education works in a democracy. The technical side of shooting the film will be discussed, and Mr. Robbins will give tips to amateur movie-makers.

Mrs. W. J. White, president of the Iowa City American Legion auxiliary will be presented in a special interview on the program, "Victory Bulletin Board," which will be heard at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. White will give the story behind our national Poppy day, and some of the facts and plans of the present sale in Iowa City.

A group of piano selections will be presented by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee on "Evening Musicals" at 7:45 this evening. Selections on the program will be: "Pomposo Opus 24, No. 1" (Sinding) and "Two African Dances," arranged by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

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 Doughnutters in Action
- 9:50 Treasury Song
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazine
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Melody Time
- 11:15 Between the Lines
- 11:30 Chester Bowles
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
- 3:00 University Student Forum
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Afternoon Melodies
- 4:00 Fashion Features
- 4:15 Camera News
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 We Dedicate
- 7:30 Sporttime
- 7:45 Evening Musicals
- 8:00 Problems of Peace
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

- 7:00 Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
- Frank Black (WHO)
- Paul Neilson News (KXEL) 7:15
- Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
- Frank Black (WHO)
- The Parker Family (KXEL) 7:30
- Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
- All-Time Hit Parade (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 7:45
- Kate Smith Hour (WMT)
- All-Time Hit Parade (WHO)
- Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 8:00
- It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
- Waltz Time (WHO)
- Gang Busters (KXEL) 8:15
- It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
- Waltz Time (WHO)
- Gang Busters (KXEL) 8:30
- That Brewster Boy (WMT)
- People Are Funny (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45
- That Brewster Boy (WMT)
- People Are Funny (WHO)
- Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00
- Moore and Durante (WMT)
- Amos and Andy (WHO)
- Leland W. Stowe (KXEL) 9:15
- Moore and Durante (WMT)
- Amos and Andy (WHO)
- Top of the Evening (KXEL) 9:30
- Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
- Hollywood Theater (WHO)
- Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL) 9:45
- Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
- Hollywood Theater (WHO)
- Adventures of Nero Wolfe (KXEL) 10:00
- Doug Grant News (WMT)
- Fred Waring (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15
- Fulton Lewis (WMT)
- Bob Burlingame (WHO)
- Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30
- Symphonet (WMT)
- Can You Top This (WHO)
- Organ Recital (KXEL) 10:45
- Symphonet (WMT)
- Can You Top This (WHO)
- Organ Recital (KXEL) 11:00
- News (WMT)
- Sports Newsreel (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15
- It's Dancetime (WMT)
- Talks (WHO)
- Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:30
- Ray Pearl (WMT)
- Garry Lenhart News (WHO)
- Reverend Pietsch (KXEL) 11:45
- Ray Pearl (WMT)
- Music News (WHO)
- Eddie Oliver (KXEL) 12:00
- News (WMT)
- Mirth and Madness (WHO)
- Sign-off (KXEL)

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
- Cliff and Helen (WHO)
- Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 8:15
- Soldiers of the Press (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross (KXEL) 8:30
- Friday on Broadway (WMT)
- Bob Burlingame (WHO)
- Did You Know (KXEL) 8:45
- Friday on Broadway (WMT)
- H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

- 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
- 3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
- 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
- 1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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- 50c col. inch
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Return ticket New York, March rates. Dial X561

INSTRUCTION

For a Foothold—
On Your Future
Enroll Now For
Efficient Business Training
at
Iowa City Commercial College
203 1/2 E. Washington

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

Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group lessons, either advanced or elementary. 322 South Dubuque, Apartment 1.

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

FOR RENT

ROOM—Dry Basement Apartment. 14 North Johnson. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath. First floor. Electric refrigeration. Available June 1st. Dial 9681.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Janitor. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

WANTED

WANTED—Hauling. Write P. O. Box 650.

Roof painting. Stucco repairing, water proofing and painting. Phone 2797.

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

EDWARD S. ROSE says—
Save when we fill your Prescription—we are Vitamin Headquarters.

DRUG-SHOP

For Your Summer Recreation Supplies
Camp Stoves Cots
Picnic Boxes
Golf Archery
Baseball Badminton
FIRESTONE STORE

CURTIS THE FLORIST
127 South Dubuque
Dial 6566
Greenhouse Near Airport
Dial 2455

FURNITURE MOVING

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

University Women Learn Many Customs Through Actual Service

Women Now 'Man Stations'

Recruiters Interview Iowa City Applicants In Local Postoffice

By JANET ALLEN
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

"... do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whatsoever..."

Mary Jones has just taken the oath which makes her an enlisted member of the naval reserve, on inactive duty until she is called for training at Hunter college in New York City.

She is now a member of the WAVES, a service which last year released enough men to man 12 battleships and 100 destroyers, and which Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the navy, recently described as "an inspiration to all hands in naval uniform."

Mary Jones' first contact with the WAVES in Iowa City will be her visit to the recruiting office in room 204 in the postoffice.

There she will find Rita Marsden, specialist recruiter third class, and Gladys Fredrick, yeoman third class, who are on recruiting duty.

Receives Information

She will fill out preliminary forms, take her physical examination, and will be given all information on the WAVES. Such questions as, "Must I cut my hair, must I wear cotton stockings, and can I get a leave to see my boy friend?" will be answered for her.

Then she will take the oath which makes her a member of the WAVES, and will await her call to training.

When Mary "logs in" at Hunter college, she will begin the process of change from civilian to military life.

First comes boot training. She is measured for her new uniform, taught to march and begins indoctrination.

Learns Navy Talk

Her language undergoes a change. Words become "bulkheads," steps are "ladders," and if she is "flying an irish pennant," her slip is showing.

If she hears a rumor or a bit of gossip, it is likely to be "scuttlebutt," a term which has its origin in the days when a drinking fountain was the gossip center for navy men.

When she complains, she is "bulkheading," or beating her head against a wall, and she may tell her "bunkies" to "pipe down," "knock it off," and "fall in" for chow call.

Her indoctrination will last from four to six weeks, during which she is an apprentice seaman.

She will be given short courses in ships and aircraft, naval personnel, naval organization and history and, in short, become acquainted with her new way of life.

Tests Administered

There follows two weeks of selection tests, orientation lectures and two interviews, one with an enlisted classification interviewer and one with an officer.

Here Mary will be given an opportunity to talk over her choice of service. She will discuss her educational background, her working experience and her preferences for work.

Mary has a wide field of service from which to choose and the choice will be based on the needs of the navy, her scores on tests, her own preference, and her education and experience in civilian life.

Aviation Training Possible

Possibly Mary will go into some branch of aviation training, one of the most popular fields in the WAVES. If so, she may be trained as an aerographers' mate to make upper air soundings, compute pilot balloon soundings, draw weather charts and learn to read weather codes.

Or she may become an aviation machinist's mate, and assemble and service airplanes and engines, having learned something of the principles and theory of flying.

As an aviation metalsmith, Mary may do a protective helmet and make repairs to airplane metal-work, such as radiators, pipe connections, instruments and joints.

She may become a parachute rigger and learn to pack and repair the precious "silks," or, as a pharmacist's mate, she could do minor surgery and first aid.

WAVES Learn Radio

If Mary goes into the communications field, she will become familiar with calls of "priority" and "roger" and send and receive as a radioman.

Mary can be a specialist, instructing in link trainer work, acting as mail clerk in a fleet post office, or, perhaps, operating motion picture cameras and handling photographic chemicals as a specialist photographer.

As a yeoman, or "saltwater stenographer," she would learn

*** 'I WILL BEAR TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE' ***



ENS. ETHEL VESSEY of the WAVES swears in Jean Klenk as a member of the women's reserve on inactive duty, while Gladys Fredrick, yeoman third class, and Rita Marsden, specialist recruiter third class, stand at attention. Fifty enlistments are sent out from Iowa and Nebraska alone every two weeks. Recruits are sworn in for the duration and six months. Iowa has always filled its required WAVES quota. Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the navy, recently described WAVES as "an inspiration to all hands in naval uniform." New recruits await their call to training at Hunter college in New York City, where they will be indoctrinated into the traditions and organization of the navy.

to use the navy filing system, take dictation and handle routine details of enlistments, discharges, transfers and promotions. Seamen WAVES assigned to duty stations direct from recruiting school with the rating seaman second class, may hold any number of jobs from camouflaging planes to drawing and correcting maps and charts.

Special Training Begins
Having chosen the field in which she will work, Mary now begins a period of specialized training. In the meantime, her clothes have become "gear," her bed a "bunk," and she marches with a buddy to starboard and to port on drill grounds.

Once she has successfully completed her basic training, Mary becomes a regular "ripple," or enlisted WAVE.

She has learned her way around the good ship U. S. S. Hunter in her training period. She has seen many famous personalities who visited her school, Jose Iturbe, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Frank Sinatra, and has become well acquainted with the shipmates of her outfit.

Then comes graduation, and Mary marches with her sisters, singing to the strains of a navy band.

Celebrities Attend

Possibly some famous person will be there to see her graduating class. In the past Mrs. Roosevelt and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek have watched classes graduate.

Now, wearing the insignia of a seaman second class, Mary may either go directly to active duty or to a specialized training school. She is a full-fledged WAVE and her salute is recognized by even an admiral. She thinks in terms of shore leave, a weekend in New York City, reveille and taps, decks, ladders, ports and bulkheads.

She is now entitled to all the privileges of her navy brothers, government life insurance at a low rate, free mail, reduced transportation and theater rates, USO, Red Cross and navy relief.

Navy Furnishes Clothes
Her trim uniform blues consist of a soft rolled-brim hat, a navy blue wool suit with a six-gored skirt, white or blue shirt, an over-the-shoulder leather bag, and dark shoes.

Mary can "go formal" by donning high heels, white gloves, a white silk shirt, and her dress blue or white uniform.

She may wear a wedding dress with the permission of her commanding officer, or as she might say, "C.O.," and for active sports, she may wear slacks.

Her summer whites in cool gabardine or sharkskin are of the same design as her blues and the neat gray-and-white striped work uniform she wears for summer is seersucker.

When it rains, the navy prepares Mary with a rainproof havelock and raincoat, and she wears the same insignia as her navy brother, in a slightly smaller size.

In all, the navy has outfitted Mary with \$200 worth of clothes.

Living Allowments Given
As an apprentice seaman, Mary's base pay was \$50, and all her living expenses were paid, and medical and dental care available to her free. Later, where government food and quarters are not provided for her, Mary gets their equivalent in a cash allowance of \$1.80 per day for food and \$1.25 for quarters, or a total of \$91.50 per month.

If Mary likes travel, she will have plenty of opportunity to see the country at the navy's expense. She may be stationed anywhere in the United States, from San

Diego or Pensacola to Seattle and Washington, D. C.

In line of duty, she may signal a navy or marine pilot in for a night landing with an Aldis lamp; she may decode messages that keep a finger on the pulse of the world, or call "ready, aim, fire" for the gunnery trainee.

Variety of Jobs
In hospital work, she may assist a navy doctor in an important operation or take dictation at a conference with high-ranking naval officers present.

In short, Mary will not have a dull moment at work or at play, for she will travel, meet interesting people, learn a new way of life and help bring victory a little closer.

Take Gladys Fredrick, yeoman third class, and Rita Marsden, specialist recruiter third class, as of June 1.

Rita was graduated in speech here in 1943, and reported for duty last January at Hunter college from her home in Galena, Ill.

After tests and interviews, Rita asked for recruiting duty and obtained it and she has been on the go ever since.

Travels for Navy
Following her training, Rita was given a trip to Floyd Bennett field, N. Y., to see the WAVES at work in the control tower, in radio, as yeomen, storekeepers, and mechanics.

From there, she traveled to the Brooklyn navy yard and the recruiting station in New York City to see techniques used there.

While out on the road on her job, setting up publicity and radio programs and interviewing, Rita traveled to Ottumwa airbase, Great Lakes naval base, the precision instrument school at Chicago, and the yeoman school in Cedar Falls.

In her job as recruiter, she has met and interviewed hundreds of girls, from all walks of life.

Gladys Fredrick, whose home is in Strawberry Point, attended the university in 1941, and later worked for a law firm and the International Harvester company in Mason City.

At Hunter college she was put in a yeoman platoon, and after graduation toured Nebraska and Iowa extensively in line of duty. She has spoken on many main radio stations in both states and appeared on numerous programs.

In their work, Rita and Gladys have interviewed all types of women between the ages of 20 and 49, women with college degrees and those with two years of high school; those whose husbands or relatives were killed in service and women who have relatives who are Japanese prisoners.

They report that all prospective WAVES express patriotic motives in their desire to join and an interest in the advantages of travel, education and experience offered them by the navy.

Girls interested in joining the WAVES are told they must be at least five feet in height and in good health. They enlist for the duration plus six months, must be between the ages of 20 to 35 as enlisted WAVES, and 20 to 49 as officers, and must be citizens of the United States.

Officers Must Be 20
To be an officer candidate, class V-9, a woman must be under 50 but not less than 20 the date of her enlistment. She must agree not to marry during her period of indoctrination or during any special training to which she may be assigned unless approval is first obtained from the chief of naval personnel.

She must have no children under 18, must be of good repute and possess qualities of responsibility and leadership commensurate with her age. In education, she must hold a B.A. degree from an accredited university or college, or in lieu of this, have successfully completed two years' work in an accredited university or college and have had no less than two years compensating professional or business experience.

under 18, must be of good repute and possess qualities of responsibility and leadership commensurate with her age.

In education, she must hold a B.A. degree from an accredited university or college, or in lieu of this, have successfully completed two years' work in an accredited university or college and have had no less than two years compensating professional or business experience.

Enlisted Requirements Same
Requirements for class V-10, enlisted WAVES, are much the same except that educational requirements are two years' high school or business school training.

Commanding officer for the six enlisted WAVES and two officers stationed here is Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Amos of the office of naval procurement at Des Moines.

Iowa WAVES are stationed at Ames naval training station, Ottumwa air station, Cedar Falls yeoman office, Des Moines procurement office and are on recruiting duties all over the state of Iowa.

1,200 Enlist Each Week
WAVES are now enlisting 1,200 girls a week throughout the country, and if this present rate continues, they will exceed this year's quota.

Fifty enlistments are sent out from Iowa and Nebraska alone every two weeks. Iowa itself has always filled its required WAVES quota.

The original quota set for this service was a total of 10,000, but this was filled so successfully that a new general quota of 91,000 was set, and so far, the WAVES have never failed in filling their required complement.

According to the recruiting office, WAVES prefer that girls graduating this year hold over their applications until they have received their degrees. Girls now in mid-semester work are held over until they have completed the semester. The navy then supplements their education in specialized fields.

With few exceptions, Iowa girls who have applied for enlistment in the WAVES here have been students from the university.

Mary Jones Oriented
So now Mary Jones is in the WAVES. She may have learned a new type of alphabet, the navy communications alphabet. She goes "topside" when she goes up the "ladder," and she is familiar with such abbreviations as Com-Inch (commander-in-chief), Bupers (bureau of personnel) and ComServForPac for commander, service force Pacific fleet.

Admiral King has said of her and her uniformed sisters, "The expectations of the navy in you have been justified by your hard work and sincere dedication to duty. You will share the gratitude of a nation when victory is ours."

Well done, Mary Jones. Carry on.

Voting Registration To Close Today

Registration for voting in the primary election June 5, will close at 5 p. m. today announced George Dohrer, city clerk.

Everyone who has reached the age of 21 since the last election must register to vote in the next election, and all women who have married and changed their last names must register.

Any change of address must be reported. Special notice has also been sent to residents who have not voted during the last four years, said Dohrer. The special proposition on a

*** 'RIPPLES' SECURE OFFICE FOR CHOW AT 1800 ***



GLADYS FREDRICK, yeoman third class, and Rita Marsden, specialist recruiter third class, exchange a bit of "scuttlebutt" as they leave their recruiting office in room 204 of the Post Office building after swearing in new WAVES. The girls are members of a service which released enough men to man 12 battleships and 100 destroyers last year. Gladys wears the new summer WAVES work uniform of gray and white plaid seersucker. Rita wears navy blues. WAVES are now enlisting 1,200 girls per week throughout the country.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Capt. Carl H. Schutte, graduate of the university, will visit his sister, Chloe Ann Schutte, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., this weekend.

Marion Gardner, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, will visit Dorothy Stone, A4 of Hawarden.

Jean Church of Des Moines was the guest of Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y., recently.

CLINTON PLACE

Katherine Byram, A2 of Toledo, will spend this weekend at home.

CURRIER

Spending this weekend at home will be Bonnie White, A2 of Riverside; Mary Roost, A4 of Sioux City; Polly Nelson, A3 of Des Moines; Margaret Macomber, A3 of Olin; Kay McIntire, P2 of Waseca, Minn.; and Zae Kvidera, A2 of Toledo.

Guest of Hazel Abernathy Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend will be Audreen Brown, also of Cedar Rapids.

Helen Cross of Dubuque will spend the weekend visiting Betty Hamann, A2 of Luana.

Cora Curtis of Webster Grove, Mo., former university student, is spending several days visiting her cousin, Luella Curtis, A2 of Ft. Madison.

Barbara Zentmire of Marengo, former student, will spend the weekend with Helen Pitz, A2 of Amana.

Louise Johnston of Marshalltown, former university student, will spend this weekend as the guest of Margaret Daughton, C3 of Mt. Ayr, and Jean Waterman, A4 of Pleasantville.

Elizabeth Brinker, former student, and Dr. Ruth Brinker Hamaday, both of Keokuk, will spend this weekend as the guests of Janet Brinker, M3 of Keokuk.

Betty White, A4 of Riverside, will spend this weekend in Ames visiting friends.

Joanne Shaw of Grinnell will be the weekend guest of Peggy Adams, G of Chicago, and Dorothy Keller, A3 of Davenport.

Peggy Green of Louisiana, Mo., left Wednesday morning after spending a few days with Donna Nelson, A2 of Humboldt, and other friends.

Visiting Helen Ross, A2 of Humboldt, will be Maj. and Mrs. K. Cooper and son, John, of Mitchell, N. Y.

Ens. John Munson of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the guest of his sister, Betty Munson, A3 of Boone, Sunday.

Gloria Zemanek of Cedar Rapids, former student at the university, will visit friends here this weekend.

Aviation Cadet Alex Mena of Ottumwa will be the guest of Barbara Coffman, A4 of South English, this weekend.

Visiting Helen Price, G of Council Bluffs, this weekend will be Elaine Nelson of Washington, D. C.

Doris Gary of Washington will spend the weekend as the guest

of Edith Gillespie, A2 of Washington.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Helen Dethless of Newton will be the guest of Artis Jensen this weekend.

Barbara Kimmel, A3 of Davenport, will visit Bob Servison of Mason City over the weekend.

Visiting Donna Anderson, A4 of Manning, and Pat Blazer, A4 of Aledo, Ill., this weekend will be Mary Lou Karpenster and Betty Kuchera of Cedar Rapids.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Jeanne Noland of Chicago will visit with her sister Martha, A2, this weekend.

Jean Downing of Muscatine will visit sorority sisters and friends here this weekend.

High School Labor Supply Surveyed

A survey of the labor supply in the various high schools in Johnson county has been completed by E. E. Kline, area director of the war manpower division.

During the last few weeks Kline has been meeting with teachers and students in the schools at Solon, Lone Tree, Shueville, Tiffin, Oxford, Cosgrove and Iowa City, in an effort to supply labor for local demands and for war projects throughout the country.

Students have been placed in work here and in the Cedar Rapids area, said Kline, and several teachers have been sent to the Pasco, Wash., project, to Cedar Rapids and other sections of the county for which they expressed a preference.

Anyone who is, or will be, available for temporary summer work, or for permanent work, is asked to make an appointment at the employment office here. Vacancies in city, state and out-of-state positions are kept on file and are filled from this office, Kline said.

With the current taxes in Britain, it would take an income of \$400,000 to yield a net income of \$25,000.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

River Drops To 16 Feet

At 11 o'clock last night, the Iowa river had dropped to 16 feet, main streets in Coralville were almost dry except for one spot slightly under water and an eight-inch drop in the river level was reported at the Coralville plant.

The Power plant at Coralville was reported out of danger although pumps were working in the basement to combat leakage.

Total precipitation in Iowa City for May is 4.58 inches with a 39 inch rain recorded yesterday.

"It's on its way down to the Mississippi somewhere."

So spoke Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue, chairman of the archery club, of the frame archery building in City park which was "spirited away" yesterday by the flood.

New last year, the building housed \$100 worth of equipment which was purchased by the city. It was available to the public for use.

Mrs. Lapp has contacted people down the river in the Hills neighborhood in hope that they may

Equipment in the house consisted of four targets, standards, and markers for the archery field. The frame building was located to the right of the lower road northeast of the flagpole in the park and was about ten by 12 feet in size.

Traffic fines collected Wednesday and Thursday by the local police department were as follows: Eli Breneman, 220 E. College street, \$3 for running through a stop sign; William K. Beyer of Des Moines, \$15 for speeding, and

Recruiters Interview Machinist Applicants

A special recruiter from the John Deere company, Waterloo, will be at the United States employment office in Iowa City today, E. E. Kline, area director of the war manpower division, announced yesterday.

Applicants will be interviewed for machine shop and foundry work, said Kline.

Today is the last day to apply for civil service positions at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Margaret Ann Smith, special representative, has been conducting interviews here the last three days. All applicants who pass the requirements, including a test in mathematics, will be given a paid training course at the University of Minnesota before beginning duties as engineer's aides at the field.

Talking Cow to Help Portray Possible Milk Production Increase

A "talking cow" will add its voice to the meeting of the Johnson county farmers at the Community building Wednesday night, at 8:15, according to Emmett Gardner, county extension director.

It will serve as a basis for a discussion telling Iowa farmers how to obtain extra milk from each of the 1,464,000 cows in the state to add 55,900,000 pounds of milk to the amount already produced.

Allen B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation of Des Moines, will speak on observations made during a two month trip in England.

John Volasman of Randall Implement company, \$1 for overtime parking.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

10 Reasons Why Iowa Voters Want



HENRY BURMA for GOVERNOR

HERE is the program to which Henry Burma is pledged—a program based on the wishes and needs of the rank and file of the people of Iowa—a program that means progress, sound government, economy, and a 4-square administration for the good of ALL Iowa:

- 1 Postwar rehabilitation for service men and women.
- 2 Sound reorganization and revision of our tax structure.
- 3 Modernization of school laws to provide adequate state aid, in line with other states.
- 4 Improvement of state and county institutions in keeping with postwar needs.
- 5 Speed-up in building farm to market roads, and better all-weather road maintenance.
- 6 Development of greater industrial use of farm products.
- 7 Elimination of collection of Sales and Use taxes from counties, cities, school districts.
- 8 Simplified state accounting system, so average taxpayer will know where his money goes.
- 9 Further legislation for aid of dependent children.
- 10 Rigid economy in government; no additional boards or bureaus.

In the Legislature, as a Farmer, a Business man, a Citizen, Henry Burma's sound, constructive record is an open book. A world war veteran, a leader in church and civic affairs, Burma stands for all that is good in Iowa. Iowa KNOWS Henry Burma—that's why Iowa wants him for next Governor.

Vote for BURMA for Governor
Republican Primaries, June 5

This advertisement paid for by friends of Henry Burma