

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through T8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp, airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 22; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 207

THE DAILY IOWAN

Fair-Colder

IOWA: Fair, Colder.

Yank Planes Blast Railyards In France

Furious Aerial Offensive Ends Eighth Straight Day

LONDON (AP)—Between 500 and 750 Italy-based American heavy bombers blasted railyards at Lyon, funnel point for Nazi defenses in southern France, for the second time in two days yesterday, and ripped other rail installations in the south of France, bringing a furious aerial offensive against fortress Europe into its eighth straight day.

The weather halted the heavy offensive from Britain after a devastating week in which more than 32,000 allied aircraft battered pre-invasion targets with some 35,000 tons of bombs. American Thunderbolts operating as fighter-bombers attacked enemy airfields and rail targets in northern France in the afternoon, however, and Britain-based Mosquito bombers resumed their harassment against Nazi installations in the same area, attacking without loss.

Attack Bridges In the last daylight hours American medium Marauders attacked bridges in northern France and an airfield near Chartres while Havocs bombed an airfield at Beaumont-Sur-Oise, also in France.

More than 325 medium bombers participated in the operation, in which one Marauder and one Thunderbolt escort were reported missing. One enemy fighter was shot down.

The Marauders, racing 40 miles southwest of Paris, were reported to have caused heavy damage at Chartres. The flak there was intense, but lighter elsewhere, returning pilots reported.

Bomb Two Airfields P-47 and P-38 fighter-bombers bombed two airfields, machine-gunned another and bombed a bridge in northern France. The American planes claimed 13 planes were destroyed on the ground and four planes probably destroyed during the strafing of a field at Cormelles, 40 miles inland. Fields near Creil were attacked by one group of P-47 fighter-bombers, while another struck at a field near Eurux, 55 miles northwest of Paris. The latter group claimed destruction of three locomotives on the way home.

At midnight the German radio warned that "single nuisance raiders are approaching west and southwest Germany."

Flying 1,200 miles roundtrip, the Fortresses and Liberators operating from Italy ripped into Lyon and the surrounding area and attacked rail installations at St. Etienne, 40 miles to the southwest, at La, at the northwest edge, at La Mouche at the southeast edge and at Chambray and Grenoble.

Truman Recommends Naval Commander Be Court Martialed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flushing naval commander, who had acknowledged sending a "restricted" document to his private corporation with a request that it be burned after use, heard Senator Truman (D., Mo.) recommend yesterday that he be "immediately court martialed."

The commander, John D. Corrigan, has testified before Truman's war investigating committee that half a dozen firms he inspected as a production "trouble shooter" for the navy's ordnance bureau had engaged the private engineering and management consultation firm, Corrigan, Osborne and Wells, in which he still retains a half interest.

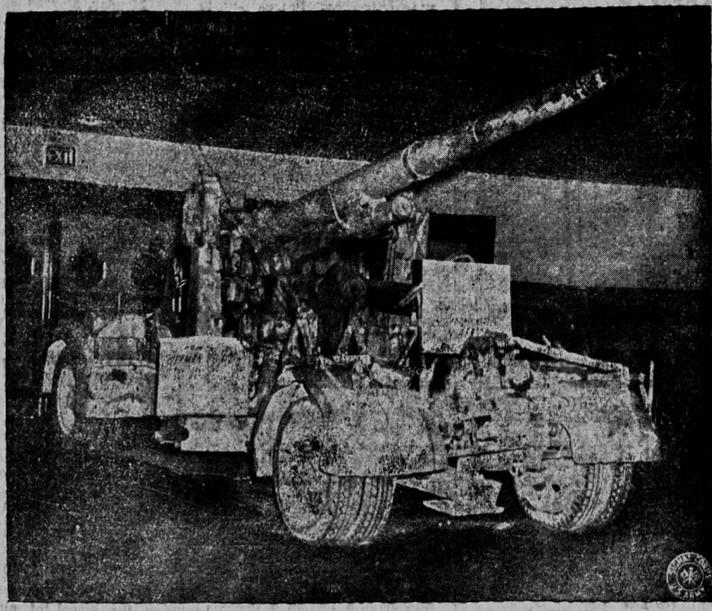
The navy suspended the officer Thursday, and it was announced that a federal grand jury convening in New York today will look into his case.

Undergoes Examination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt underwent a brief physical examination at the navy medical center in nearby Bethesda, Maryland, yesterday to make certain that his recent month's rest in the south had erased the effects of a series of winter ailments.

The results of the examination probably will not be made public until next week.

GERMANY'S BEST ALL-AROUND GUN



THIS 88 MM. ANTI-TANK and anti-aircraft gun one of two in the United States was abandoned at Kasserine Pass when American tank units swept on toward Gabes. It will be on display at the War Show and Boy Scout Exposition in Iowa City June 5, 6 and 7.

F. R. Hints Nearness Of Allied Invasion

Says It Should Be Called Liberation Rather Than Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt dropped a hint yesterday that the allied offensive against Europe is not far off, saying the actions coming off this summer ought to be called the liberation rather than the invasion of Europe.

In a news conference, Mr. Roosevelt also said he hoped to have another conference with Prime Minister Churchill but was indefinite as to the time.

To See Churchill Asked if he expected to see the British leader this summer, he said in the summer, the fall, or the late spring.

It was not developed whether Mr. Roosevelt, by saying late spring, meant this year or next year—which would be after the inauguration of the president elected next fall.

Russia Cooperative In a discussion of post-war planning, Mr. Roosevelt said ideas for a post-war plan for over-all security have been reached to a rough draft and, in response to a question, that he was finding Russia a satisfactory and cooperative collaborationist.

The whole discussion began with a reference to a recent editorial in the "Washington Post."

Calling invasion "a common or garden episode in warfare," the editorial said the assault upon Hitler's Europe was far more than that.

"It is liberation," it added. "That is a word of the heart. Let us then call this invasion the liberation—the end and not the means, the civilizing purpose and not the military mission, the war aim and not the battle operation."

FEPC Supported By Four-Vote Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-vote margin saved one of President Roosevelt's most controversial agencies, the fair employment practices committee, last night as the house passed the \$1,039,358, 367-war agencies appropriation bill.

Less than an hour before a roll-call vote of 247 to 58 sent to the senate the omnibus measure financing almost a score of home front war agencies for the year starting July 1, the house tentatively had refused to include in the bill a \$500,000 fund for FEPC and then reversed itself to restore the item.

FEPC was set up by the president with instructions to assist in ending job discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

The fight against the FEPC, led by Representative Tarver (D-Ga.), was based on contentions of southerners that the agency, not specifically authorized by congress, was more interested in advocating social racial equality than in preventing discrimination against Negroes.

Jaycees Plan War Show, Exposition

June 5, 6 and 7 the largest single collection of captured German war material will be shown here at a war show and boy scout exposition sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Retail merchants of Iowa City, according to Dorr Hudson and Jack White, publicity chairmen of the exposition.

A 150 mm. German field Howitzer gun captured in Sicily and a Messerschmitt 109, brought down by P-38's over Messina when Italy was invaded are among the equipment to be displayed at Clinton and Washington streets. This area will be roped off during the three day exposition.

Boy Scout troops have arranged for 24 booths in which to display scout materials and merit awards. Sea Scouts will lay a land ship and will show two sail-boats, one of which was rigged up by them. Immediately after the exposition these boats will be taken to Lake Macbride to be used during the summer, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

Explorers will have a camping booth sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.

Capt. Melvin L. Payne of the industrial morale division of the seventh service command was in Iowa City yesterday conferring with the exposition committee. Captain Payne said over 900,000 persons have seen the captured equipment and that it has been shown in 18 cities, Iowa City will be the smallest community in which the contraband appears.

Committees Julian Brody is general chairman of the Exposition. Other committees are led by the following members: publicity Dorr Hudson and Jack White; Boy Scout, Owen B. Thiel; bond selling, Ben Summerwell and Frank Williams; arrangements, Arthur Aune and Burl Vandecar; booths, Ray Tadlock.

A WAC engineer from Des Moines, Lieut. Putnam, is responsible for unloading and moving the equipment which will arrive here June 4.

Prisoners Caught In Second Escape

ALGONA, Iowa (AP)—Two German prisoners of war, reported missing from the internment camp here a second time after their apprehension Wednesday near West Bend were found late this afternoon, hiding in an attic in one of the compound buildings, according to an official camp spokesman.

The men had escaped from the camp guardhouse early Thursday after being returned from West Bend, where they had been captured on the Mike Klepper farm.

The men were Karl Bran, 24, and Harri Schippmann, 22. Yesterday's re-capture was effected upon a second check of the building, after one inspection had failed to disclose their hiding place.

When taken near West Bend, they reportedly had "road maps and equipment" in their possession.

'Big Three' May Form Super Cabinet Soon

Move Urged in Face Of Need for World Peace Organization

LONDON (AP)—Formation of a tri-power "super-cabinet" to deal with the international diplomatic problems of Britain, Russia and the United States may be the next development in plans to create, before victory, an international organization to keep the peace.

The necessity of such a plan has been urged for some time and its likely membership would be on a high level—men of such position as Ambassador John G. Winant of the United States, Lord Halifax of Britain and Maxim Litvinoff of Russia.

Supporting the possible creation of such an agency are these factors:

1. Information in high British quarters that the three nations are planning to study soon the structure of a world organization.

2. Criticism in the press, congress and the house of commons over failure of the European advisory commission to handle efficiently current diplomatic problems.

3. Recommendations in some places that united nations effect quick coordinated action on post-invasion problems.

4. Current consultations in Washington between President Roosevelt and Ambassadors Winant and W. Averell Harriman, plus the refusal of Presidential Secretary Stephen Early to compress firm or deny that Winant will be given another assignment.

5. Reports of proposed U. S. diplomatic shifts from neutral sources, with Winant remaining in Washington, Harriman coming to London and possibly Sumner Welles to Moscow.

It is known that both Winant and Harriman went to Washington on their own initiative rather than having been summoned there, following an inspection tour by Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

Board of Education Receives Coal Bids

DES MOINES (AP)—Only six companies submitted bids yesterday to the state board of education for supplying various portions of the 111,200 tons of coal to be used in the 1944-45 heating season by the four institutions under the board's jurisdiction.

Board Secretary David A. Dancer said contracts will be awarded at a future meeting of a board committee which handles fuel needs.

The Alpha Coal Co., Davenport, \$3.77 for 50,000 tons of Illinois screenings for the University of Iowa. The West Kentucky Coal Co., Earlinton, Ky., \$4.73 to \$5.08 a ton of Kentucky coal on the university contract.

Tells of Killing Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert I. Miller told a district court jury trying him for his life yesterday that he killed Dr. John E. Lind, 57, on the spur of the moment last February and because "I thought he was reaching for a gun."

Yanks Push Germans Steadily Out of Velletri

F. D. R. Urges Money Parley

Believes Post-War Money Problems Worthy of Attention

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent out a call yesterday for a conference of the united and associated nations on post-war money problems starting July 1.

He invited 42 governments, including the French committee of liberation, to send representatives to Bretton Woods, N. H. for consideration of proposals which include:

International Plan 1. An international monetary plan, revolving around an \$8,000,000,000 gold-based stabilization fund, providing for a value in gold for each nation's currency and restricting fluctuations of any country's market transaction in money of other countries.

2. A \$10,000,000,000 international bank for reconstruction and development—a sort of world RFC.

Declaring this country is "not interested" in dominating the postwar monetary structure, a high treasury official, who withheld use of his name, said:

"Neither Britain nor any other country need fear that America will use its preponderance of gold as a 'big stick' to hold over the heads of others."

Gold Is Yardstick "Gold is merely the yardstick," he said. "In America it so happens our currency is anchored to it. But we realize that to insist on a gold standard such as controlled finances before the war would only isolate America, financially and economically, and endanger its future world trade."

Any agreements reached at the conference—first full-dress world parley summoned by President Roosevelt—would be subject to approval by the governments represented. In the case of the United States, this would mean congressional approval.

Jury Recommends Lieutenant Be Hanged For Killing of Four

CAMP ANZA, Calif. (AP)—Standing erect and seemingly emotionless, Second Lieut. Beaufort G. Swancutt yesterday heard a courtmartial's recommendation that he be hanged for the gunfire murder of his girl friend and three other persons last March 5.

The 12-officer board deliberated an hour and a quarter before its president, Lieut. Col. Duncan P. Frissell, emerged from an anteroom, ordered the La Crosse, Wis., officer stand and announced the decision.

Handcuffs were clapped immediately on Swancutt and he was led to a wheelchair to return to the camp hospital where he is recovering from police bullets that ended his murderous foray with a service pistol.

The court's recommendation will be reviewed by Col. J. K. Herbert, commanding officer of the Los Angeles port of embarkation, and the army's judge advocate general in Washington, who are empowered to reduce the penalty. The President will fix the time and place of execution.

Nazis Next Stand To Be North of Rome

LONDON (AP)—The Vichy radio quoted a German military spokesman last night as saying Rome would not be defended and that the Nazis' next stand would be on a line north of the city prepared months ago.

This assertion came as the Germans opened a propaganda campaign designed to ease the shock at home of what apparently was regarded as the impending fall of the city.

Quoting the spokesman, the Vichy broadcast, recorded by the ministry of information, said capture of Rome "would bring no new element in the general conduct of the war except for the prestige which would be gained by this success."

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

American tank and infantry forces approach Velletri on road to Rome.

Senate committee calls seizure of Montgomery Ward illegal.

Weather halts air offensive from Britain.

Three-power "super-cabinet" may soon be formed to keep post-war peace.

Government Agencies In Ward Case Flayed

Senate Subcommittee Assails Presidential Seizure of Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every government agency concerned with the Montgomery Ward case was taken sharply to task yesterday in a senate judiciary subcommittee report which held that President Roosevelt had "no constitutional or statutory authority" to order seizure of the company's Chicago plant.

The report, which attributed "erroneous, misleading, irrelevant and immaterial statements and allegations" to Attorney General Francis Biddle, was assailed by the latter in turn as containing "absurd conclusions."

Biddle denied opportunity Biddle, target of the subcommittee's severest criticism, declared he had been denied an opportunity to appear before the group and likened its investigation to "star chamber methods."

The subcommittee, which split two to one on its findings, said the attorney general "was misled" when he ruled that the President was empowered under the war labor disputes act to seize the plant.

Additional Recommendation The majority report also recommended that senate committee hearings be held to determine whether legislation should be enacted providing for judicial review of war labor board orders.

President Roosevelt, commenting on this at his news conference, said he wondered what would become of workers knocked out of their jobs while congress and the courts were studying their case.

Nebraskans to Repay Soldier's Lost Money

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Sergt. Arden W. Hight of Scottsbluff, Neb., lost his billfold containing \$400 in Sidney nearly a month ago. A public appeal failed to bring back the lost money, so Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin of Sidney, who has two sons in service, sent a dollar to the local newspaper for Sergeant Hight.

Eisenhower Reports—"Land Forces Ready"

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose word will hurl the full might of an allied invasion upon the Nazi-bound continent, returned to supreme headquarters yesterday after a swift inspection tour of British land forces under his overall command, well pleased with the thorough training of this army Britain has assembled to wring vengeance for the Dunkerque of four years ago.

He pronounced the men fit and ready for their part in the job to come—and that probably was his word to their king, whom he visited briefly upon his return from the field.

In Moscow, declaring that this whole great fighting alliance was poised on the "threshold of new events which will be historic," the official Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, said that "the day is not far distant when the world will see Anglo-Soviet-American military might develop in all its power."

18,000 Persons Idle As Strike Continues

Pickets Turn Back Afternoon Shift At Chrysler Plant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fresh trouble cropped up in Detroit yesterday while labor disputes there and elsewhere kept more than 18,000 men and women idle.

Pickets turned back the afternoon shift of 1,500 at the Chrysler corporation's Highland Park plant in an apparent renewal of controversies which recently had affected 11,700 employees at seven of the company's units in the Detroit area.

Detroit's supply of break and other baked goods was curtailed as 1,000 drivers for 46 bakeries reiterated their refusal to return to their jobs until assured of immediate war labor board consideration their wage demands.

Laggers Leave Woods In the Pacific northwest, hundreds of loggers left the woods and joined mill and boom hands who have stayed away from their posts in a protest against the WLB's denial of pay increases.

The WLB advised the strikers it would not consider the dispute or appeal cases unless the men went back to work.

There was a great disparity in estimates of the number of men idle in the lumber industry in that section. J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary-manager of the lumbermen's industrial relations committee, was quoted as saying only 8,500 to 10,000 were out, while labor spokesmen figured between 30,000 and 40,000 were off duty.

In eight other disputes around the country, including those in Detroit, more than 9,000 were away from work. Thus, the national total of the idle ranged from 18,000 to 49,000.

Controversies Remain Most of the controversies remained in status quo during the day.

Carl Parker, international representative of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO), directed approximately 2,000 strikers to resume their work at the John Deere Harvester works in East Moline, Ill. He reported 700 employees of the John Deere spreader works had returned to their tasks yesterday.

Company Will Allow Stockholders to Buy Whisky for Shares

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Park & Tilford, Inc. disclosed details yesterday of the company's long-rumored offering of whisky under which common stockholders may buy six cases of "reserve" blended whisky for each full share held—beginning July 1 and ending May 15, 1946.

A case of 12 bottles containing four-fifths quart each will sell for \$29.87—including federal excise taxes but before state and local charges—if made with Cuban can spirits, and \$26.43 when domestic grain neutral spirits are used. Cuban spirits, on which there is a duty of \$2 a gallon, will be used for the present.

President Hancher Speaks in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Virgil Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, declared last night that he believed the postwar world we wanted was one in which "man is reasonably secure in his person, his livelihood and his conscience, with no fears of his fellow men and no arbitrary action by his representatives in government."

He addressed members of the Iowa State Association of Life Underwriters at their banquet. He asserted great expenditures for public education must be made after the war.

Charles J. Stratton, Dubuque, was elected president for the coming year at a business session yesterday afternoon. He succeeded C. V. Shepherd of Cedar Rapids.

Other officers elected were W. E. Steeley, Waterloo, first vice-president; Preston Luin, Des Moines, second vice-president and George Mace, Clarinda, secretary-treasurer.

Contact With Chinese City Loyang Cut Off

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese command announced late last night that contact with the ancient Chinese city of Loyang had been cut and an official army spokesman said that it probably had fallen to strong Japanese forces which have been besieging it for days. Tokyo claimed capture of the city Thursday.

Cari Falls In New Drive

Americans Smash Beyond Cisterna To Nazi Stronghold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples (AP)—Hard-driving veteran American tank and infantry forces last night apparently were pushing the Germans steadily out of Velletri, strong-point of the Nazis' new "last-ditch" defense line 16 miles below Rome.

The Americans in a companion drive yesterday smashed six miles beyond newly-captured Cisterna and took the Germans' mountain stronghold of Cori.

Late last night Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the Fifth army south of Rome, reported that fires were raging in Velletri and that there were indications that the enemy had pulled his artillery back into the hills out of the city.

He said there still were some pockets of stubborn enemy resistance near Velletri, but indicated these were being cleared up, quoting the captain in charge of one tank force as reporting his men had killed 200 Germans in mopping up a single position.

The allied armies swept ahead on all fronts, headquarters announcing the capture of a total of nine towns and half a dozen important heights.

The plunge to Cori carried the beachhead forces nearly halfway from Cisterna to the Via Casilina, escape highway for tens of thousands of German troops hastily falling back toward Rome from the shattered Hitler line in the Liri valley and adjacent mountains. The imperiled enemy forces represented the bulk of the German 10th army.

There was evidence the Nazis were aware of the danger, and were withdrawing with all speed toward their new defense line. Yesterday they abandoned lofty Monte Cassino, towering high just north of Cassino, and the town of Roccasecca, eight miles further west. San Giovanni, at the southern edge of the Liri valley and four miles from the Via Casilina, also was evacuated in the retreat. San Giovanni had been the scene of extremely bitter fighting in recent days.

Capture of Cori by the Americans brought under control a mountain mass from which German long-range guns battered the beachhead for nearly four months. The town is only nine miles from where the Via Casilina intersects the new German defense line at Valmontone.

Company Will Allow Stockholders to Buy Whisky for Shares

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Park & Tilford, Inc. disclosed details yesterday of the company's long-rumored offering of whisky under which common stockholders may buy six cases of "reserve" blended whisky for each full share held—beginning July 1 and ending May 15, 1946.

A case of 12 bottles containing four-fifths quart each will sell for \$29.87—including federal excise taxes but before state and local charges—if made with Cuban can spirits, and \$26.43 when domestic grain neutral spirits are used. Cuban spirits, on which there is a duty of \$2 a gallon, will be used for the present.

President Hancher Speaks in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Virgil Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, declared last night that he believed the postwar world we wanted was one in which "man is reasonably secure in his person, his livelihood and his conscience, with no fears of his fellow men and no arbitrary action by his representatives in government."

He addressed members of the Iowa State Association of Life Underwriters at their banquet. He asserted great expenditures for public education must be made after the war.

Charles J. Stratton, Dubuque, was elected president for the coming year at a business session yesterday afternoon. He succeeded C. V. Shepherd of Cedar Rapids.

Other officers elected were W. E. Steeley, Waterloo, first vice-president; Preston Luin, Des Moines, second vice-president and George Mace, Clarinda, secretary-treasurer.

Contact With Chinese City Loyang Cut Off

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese command announced late last night that contact with the ancient Chinese city of Loyang had been cut and an official army spokesman said that it probably had fallen to strong Japanese forces which have been besieging it for days. Tokyo claimed capture of the city Thursday.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Office4193
Business Office4191

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944

Extending Bureaucratic Domination—

Due to legitimate wartime controls by government, there is a growing tendency to extend bureaucratic domination of the people in many directions. This is illustrated in proposals advanced for federal socialization of medicine, with enforced payroll deductions to finance a monopolistic program.
Conspicuous European idea with thousands of pre-payment medical care programs now successfully operating in the United States, to cover the cost of doctors and hospitalization. Roughly, these can be classified into eight types, according to the National Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service: (1) company or employer medical service plans; (2) regular insurance company group policies; (3) medical society approved or sponsored plans; (4) union sponsored plans; (5) co-operative groups; (6) consumer sponsored groups; (7) Farm Security Administration operations, and (8) private group practice clinics.
The foregoing offer means whereby an individual can provide against unusual or prolonged sickness or hospitalization costs under a program best suited to his requirements, instead of being compelled to pay for a federal program, whether he wishes or not.
The people of this country must assert their right to retain their individuality, or they will find the professional planners in Washington telling them how to make every move in their daily lives. Medical care should be a matter of personal choice and the American medical system has led the way in making this possible.

sored plans; (5) co-operative groups; (6) consumer sponsored groups; (7) Farm Security Administration operations, and (8) private group practice clinics.
The foregoing offer means whereby an individual can provide against unusual or prolonged sickness or hospitalization costs under a program best suited to his requirements, instead of being compelled to pay for a federal program, whether he wishes or not.
The people of this country must assert their right to retain their individuality, or they will find the professional planners in Washington telling them how to make every move in their daily lives. Medical care should be a matter of personal choice and the American medical system has led the way in making this possible.

Winners of Awards In Journalism Announced by Judge

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Winners of awards for outstanding achievements in journalism during the year ended April 30, 1944, were announced yesterday by Bratton Gardner of Pennsylvania state college, chairman of the award judges for the national headlines.
The awards cover activities in the newspaper, radio and news-reel fields and winners will receive bronze medallions at the headlines' annual frolic in Atlantic City June 10. In all 22 awards will be presented.
Two of the top honors were won by employees of The Associated Press:

Harry L. Hall of the AP Chicago staff, best news picture of the year for his spot picture of Sewell Avery, Montgomery-Ward president, being carried out of his office by two army military police.

Whitney Martin of the AP New York staff—year's best sports reporting and writing for his column, "Down the Sports Trail."
Other award winners were:
Best foreign radio reporting of a news event—Edward I. Morrow of the Columbia Broadcasting system, description of the bombing of Berlin.
Year's outstanding public service by a newspaper—the Burlington, Vt., Daily News for its efforts in successfully bringing industry to Burlington and for its comprehensive expose on conditions in the state's reform school.
Best human interest picture of the year—George Reidy, New York Journal-American, picture of a process server hiding behind a pillar at the city hall waiting for Mayor La Guardia.
Best sports picture of the year—Harry Saltzman, Philadelphia record, picture, "lost cause" showing football players weeping after team lost in closing seconds of championship high school game.
Best foreign feature—Ernie Pyle, United Features, winner of the ward in the same division in 1943 and first to receive the award two successive years.
Outstanding initiative in exclusive foreign reporting—Lowell Bennet, International News service, who was captured by the Germans, escaped, filed his story only to be recaptured and who now is interned in Germany.
Year's most consistently interesting and colorful feature writing—Meyer Berger, New York Times.
Year's best domestic columnist—Earl Wilson, New York Post.
Best foreign news reporting, European front—Homer Bigart, New York Herald-Tribune, Aleutians—Howard Handelman, International News service.
Russian front—Henry Shapiro, United Press, South Pacific—Richard W. Johnston, United Press.
Outstanding combat correspondent—Lieut. James Lucas, U. S. marine corps, for his stories on Tarawa.
Consistently outstanding editorial cartoons of the year—Roy Braxton Justus, Sioux City Journal.

On and Off Campus—Opinion—

"WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT EDUCATING THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR?"

Marilyn Miller, A3 of Sumner: "I think they should be educated because that will make all the people of the world able to comprehend world problems and promote better world conditions."
Martha Long, A2 of Washington: "Of course, World education would give everyone an equal opportunity and would improve the standard of living."
Alice Traeger, A2 of West Union: "To educate all peoples would be one way to prevent dictatorship because people without education are too prone to follow leaders like a herd of sheep."
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church: "Of course the education of the world is a good idea, and the method depends entirely on the situation. The field of education has always been one of the strong aims of the Protestant church. Churches should lead the way until public institutions can be established."
Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church: "The question is too broad because education is carried on in different ways in various parts of the world. Concerning the problem of education in America, there is a conflict of church and state in connection with the education of the mind and soul. State controlled education places too much emphasis on the education of the mind and very little on the education of the soul. Therefore churches should assume control of education of both the mind and the soul, with intensive religious instruction."
Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor of Zion Lutheran church: "I believe education is the responsibility of the government, and certainly the methods for the future peace of the world should be taught within the school from the young up. This cannot be accomplished except on a Christian basis, and developing in the individual a duty to his responsibilities."

Japanese "Easier" Than Nazi Fliers

AT A USAAF MUSTANG FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND
The Japanese fliers are "easier meat" than the Germans, in the opinion of an American fighter ace who has fought both enemies.
"The actual fighting ability of the Germans is above the Japanese but not to quite as high a degree as I originally believed," said Lieut. Col. James H. Howard, of St. Louis, commander of the highest scoring Mustang fighter group in the European theater.
He cautioned, though, that "Japanese planes and pilots are improving." He said perhaps the biggest single item in favor of the Germans is that their equipment is still a good deal better than the Japanese.
A former member of the famous AVG "Flying Tigers," Howard was credited with shooting down six and one-third (shared credit with two other pilots) Japanese fighters over Burma and China. In this theater, he became known as "the one-man air force" after he scored three kills and three probable against the Germans in one day—in 30 minutes to be exact.
"When I was over there fighting against the Japs I regarded them as much inferior to the Nazis," Howard said in an interview, "but after meeting the Germans in competition, I've changed my mind about it. In some circumstances they are not as daring as the Japs.
"The Luftwaffe comes up trying to get at our bombers, but generally speaking they are not very aggressive against our fighters. If they can't have a clean advantage, they won't play."
"Although our fighting in the

Omaha World Herald News Staff Member To Serve in England

OMAHA (AP)—Lawrence W. Youngman, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman of Harveyville, Kan., and member of the Omaha World Herald news staff for the past 15 years is going to England and the European theater of war on assignment to cover the activities of Iowans and Nebraskans in that area.
A specialist in aviation matters, Youngman served for a time as city editor of the World Herald. During the scrap collection campaign of 1942, he handled the stories that won the Pulitzer Prize for his paper.
A graduate of Kansas State college, Youngman served on the staffs of the Manhattan Evening Mercury and Morning Chronicle in Manhattan, Kan., and on the staff of Aviation magazine in New York City before coming to the World Herald in 1929.

New Vaccine Ready at Need Designed to Check "Deadly Menace" Of Gas Gangrene

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new vaccine designed to check the "deadly menace" of gas gangrene when our armies land on the "contaminated soil of Europe" will be ready when needed, says Dr. A. Newton Richards of the U. S. office of scientific research and development.
"A group (of scientists) in Cincinnati has been working hard and with good success to develop a vaccine which will prevent infection with the gas-gangrene bacilli," he told the house appropriations committee.
"The problem is complicated," he said, "but enough progress has been made to make us feel sure that with the combination of a protective vaccine plus penicillin, we shall be able to do something that was utterly impossible in the last war."
"There are companies being indoctrinated now in the making of the vaccine so that it will be ready in reasonable quantity when the time comes."
(Gas gangrene, a deadly complication of war wounds, is caused by germs which are present in the soil of fertile lands.)
Richards said the infection was "a deadly menace that confronts the armed forces when they shall be actually fighting on the contaminated soil of Europe."
Richards, chairman of OSRD's committee on medical research, also revealed that tests to determine the value of new drugs designed to combat malaria have been undertaken in eight American institutions where malaria is purposely induced as a counter-treatment for other ailments. He did not list the institutions.
Explaining that some 70 groups of scientists are at work throughout the country trying to find either preventives, suppressives or cures for malaria, he said that whenever they found anything promising, it had to be first tried on animals infected with malaria, and also given to human volunteers who are well to test its action on the human system.
"Finally," he said, "it is necessary to learn whether a substance which has successfully survived these tests will actually prevent or cure malaria in man."

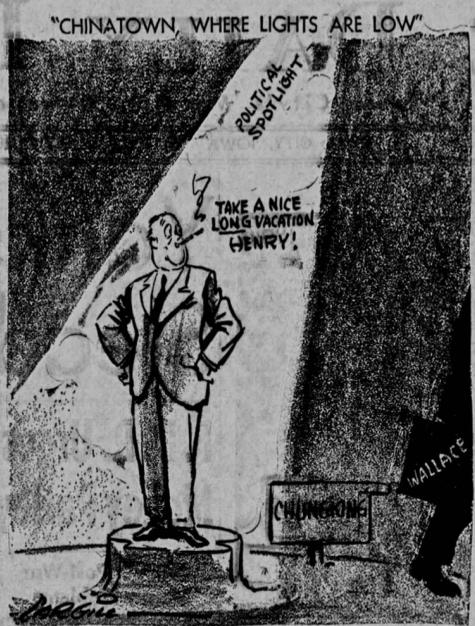
News Behind the News French Slip Through German Lines To Turn Tide at Cassino

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON — Particularly what enabled us to break Cassino after four months of disappointing and bruising battering (since January 21) was a slip-through which the French unexpectedly made in the mountains several miles south of the town.
Plunging along the ridges, they found a weak point in the Gustav line. The Germans apparently thought the mountains themselves sufficient protection, and had made their preparations to fight their best effort in the adjoining Liri valley, where they threw back every initial effort of the British. Also in mountains north of the town, the Nazis were well prepared and held the first attack of the Poles.
But the unnoticed French plunged easily onward atop the mountains to come out into the open, upon the Nazi lines up the Liri, far in the rear of the place where the Germans were holding the British.
The Hitlerites had to decide immediately whether to fight on and risk the chance of being surrounded, or retire. They ran, or as many as could, escaped back to the Hitler line, and there the Poles eventually faced them again in the historic fighting around Piedmonte.
The Nazis also failed to expect the size of the French and American forces which confronted them on the rest of the line southward down to the sea. In fact, they seem to have been fooled completely by the whole offensive.
They even shot their propaganda leaflets down into the wrong armies the day before the attack started. They had prepared propaganda in French for the French, in Polish for the Poles, but they shot the French propaganda into the positions where we had the Polish army, and Polish propaganda into the French troops (using artillery shells which explode in the air and release the leaflets, instead of the usual planes, a strategy reflecting their deficiency in aircraft).
Obviously they were confused and bewildered by our heavy disposition of forces—our "regrouping" as our general staff blandly called it in their first communications.
In short, the Nazis did not have enough manpower to defend their whole line, underestimated ours, had ours wrongly placed, chose excellent spots to concentrate their strength, but in doing this, left the weak spots which we found.
Our overall strategy plan worked equally well. We turned on hotter and hotter pressure, threatening invasion from England daily, thus to keep Von Rundstedt's forces pinned down in France and the lowlands, so they could not reinforce their bewildered comrades in Italy.
The Russians helped out by exerting pressure attacks around Vitebsk, in the central part of the eastern line, and elsewhere. Thus do we stretch the Nazi line thinner and thinner—like Grant took Richmond.
To nail the vastly strewn Nazi forces down even more firmly where they were, we bombed all railroad lines up the Italian boot and even the Brenner pass in advance. But this eventually turned out to have been a possibly needless emphasis.
The Germans just dared not spare men from the western or eastern fronts even if railroads had been available to carry them to Italy.
Future developments will turn mainly on this manpower deficiency. The Italian terrain so Rome is such that the Germans could put up stiff resistance from mountain positions covering the Apennian way as far back as the capital. Their decision, however, is apt to rest on whether, and how soon, they can get more troops in, and material.
The fact that the German radio has been blatantly preparing its public for a disaster has been encouraging, but not a conclusive sign of their Italian predicament. They turn their radio on and off like a brainless automatic voice, and would naturally deceive their own people for the purpose of deceiving us.
Thus whether they retire to "north Italy" as Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter has been saying, depends on whether they are beaten.
Their fighting at Piedmonte and Pico, particularly, showed deter-

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,



Washingtonians Throng to New York Big Town Attracts Capital Celebrities, Says Columnist

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON — This silly world—isn't it a small place? It is indeed. Especially if it is the Washington world that nowadays spills all over the universe. And if you yourself are a Washingtonian who specializes in important people.
Yet even I who expect anything to happen was surprised to come upon eight awfully distinguished capitalists in New York within in the same hour and 29 minutes.
The capitalists were — listen carefully: former President Herbert Hoover, Justice Frank Murphy, the ambassador from Portugal, Dr. Bianchi, Nelson A. Rockefeller, who labors to achieve Latin-American good neighborliness; Eric Johnston, rejuvenator of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state; Walter Lippmann, the commentator; Leon Henderson, economic researcher and sprightly radio personality.
I came upon Mr. Justice Frank Murphy not quite in the flesh, but as much in the flesh as usual, perhaps. The justice was adorning the window of a smart photographer's shop on Madison avenue. He was done in cabinet size, profile.
Lippmann, I met in a theater program—full page in the advertising section opposite the printed cast of "Helen Goes to Troy." I thought this was no place for Lippmann to be, speaking frankly. For "Helen Goes to Troy" is not an intellectual drama.
Mr. Hoover I saw in person. This interesting gentleman was just coming out of the Waldorf (lower entrance) where he has an apartment staring down on the city of New York.
Mr. Hoover, I quickly add, was looking very perky indeed. He was in excellent mood. I had the thought as he shook hands that he almost believed his child prodigy, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, might be moving down to Washington next January.
This might mean that he, Mr. Hoover, would move down also as secretary of state if New York's governor is wise and graceful and if he himself gets to Washington for more than a congressional hearing.
I was in the Waldorf when what to my wandering eyes did appear but a large notice beside the south covey of elevators, saying: "Press Room, First Conference of Commissions on Inter-American Development." If you've ever been a newspaper reporter yourself you know that such a sign sends you pointing like a bird dog in search of a poor little wounded partridge.
Those Inter-Americans were down in the Wedgewood room. Here was no merry laughter. No cocktail drinking by both sexes. Instead, a banquet board (elevated) and, below, small tables occupied by men alone, mostly dark-eyed, Latin variety.
At the banquet board where last I had seen Frank Sinatra croon and swoon, sat in beautiful brotherhood the Honorables Berle, Rockefeller, Johnston and Henderson.
It seems lately that every time I look up—there is Eric Johnston as crisp as a potato chip. Always good-tempered, alert, always writing or thinking out loud, always on his way to England or Russia or the White House or the middle west. Always going somewhere!
The microphone was exactly between Honorables Johnston and Henderson. Rockefeller, whom I admire a lot, was farther down the table in the self-effacing Rockefeller way ordained by Public Relations Adviser Ivy Lee and employed years and years ago by old John D.
Portuguese Ambassador (I almost said minister) Dr. Bianchi, newly raised to ambassadorial rank, was not Inter-Americaning in a large

French Slip Through German Lines To Turn Tide at Cassino

WASHINGTON — Particularly what enabled us to break Cassino after four months of disappointing and bruising battering (since January 21) was a slip-through which the French unexpectedly made in the mountains several miles south of the town.
Plunging along the ridges, they found a weak point in the Gustav line. The Germans apparently thought the mountains themselves sufficient protection, and had made their preparations to fight their best effort in the adjoining Liri valley, where they threw back every initial effort of the British. Also in mountains north of the town, the Nazis were well prepared and held the first attack of the Poles.
But the unnoticed French plunged easily onward atop the mountains to come out into the open, upon the Nazi lines up the Liri, far in the rear of the place where the Germans were holding the British.
The Hitlerites had to decide immediately whether to fight on and risk the chance of being surrounded, or retire. They ran, or as many as could, escaped back to the Hitler line, and there the Poles eventually faced them again in the historic fighting around Piedmonte.
The Nazis also failed to expect the size of the French and American forces which confronted them on the rest of the line southward down to the sea. In fact, they seem to have been fooled completely by the whole offensive.
They even shot their propaganda leaflets down into the wrong armies the day before the attack started. They had prepared propaganda in French for the French, in Polish for the Poles, but they shot the French propaganda into the positions where we had the Polish army, and Polish propaganda into the French troops (using artillery shells which explode in the air and release the leaflets, instead of the usual planes, a strategy reflecting their deficiency in aircraft).
Obviously they were confused and bewildered by our heavy disposition of forces—our "regrouping" as our general staff blandly called it in their first communications.
In short, the Nazis did not have enough manpower to defend their whole line, underestimated ours, had ours wrongly placed, chose excellent spots to concentrate their strength, but in doing this, left the weak spots which we found.
Our overall strategy plan worked equally well. We turned on hotter and hotter pressure, threatening invasion from England daily, thus to keep Von Rundstedt's forces pinned down in France and the lowlands, so they could not reinforce their bewildered comrades in Italy.
The Russians helped out by exerting pressure attacks around Vitebsk, in the central part of the eastern line, and elsewhere. Thus do we stretch the Nazi line thinner and thinner—like Grant took Richmond.
To nail the vastly strewn Nazi forces down even more firmly where they were, we bombed all railroad lines up the Italian boot and even the Brenner pass in advance. But this eventually turned out to have been a possibly needless emphasis.
The Germans just dared not spare men from the western or eastern fronts even if railroads had been available to carry them to Italy.
Future developments will turn mainly on this manpower deficiency. The Italian terrain so Rome is such that the Germans could put up stiff resistance from mountain positions covering the Apennian way as far back as the capital. Their decision, however, is apt to rest on whether, and how soon, they can get more troops in, and material.
The fact that the German radio has been blatantly preparing its public for a disaster has been encouraging, but not a conclusive sign of their Italian predicament. They turn their radio on and off like a brainless automatic voice, and would naturally deceive their own people for the purpose of deceiving us.
Thus whether they retire to "north Italy" as Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter has been saying, depends on whether they are beaten.
Their fighting at Piedmonte and Pico, particularly, showed deter-

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,

Washingtonians Throng to New York Big Town Attracts Capital Celebrities, Says Columnist

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON — This silly world—isn't it a small place? It is indeed. Especially if it is the Washington world that nowadays spills all over the universe. And if you yourself are a Washingtonian who specializes in important people.
Yet even I who expect anything to happen was surprised to come upon eight awfully distinguished capitalists in New York within in the same hour and 29 minutes.
The capitalists were — listen carefully: former President Herbert Hoover, Justice Frank Murphy, the ambassador from Portugal, Dr. Bianchi, Nelson A. Rockefeller, who labors to achieve Latin-American good neighborliness; Eric Johnston, rejuvenator of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state; Walter Lippmann, the commentator; Leon Henderson, economic researcher and sprightly radio personality.
I came upon Mr. Justice Frank Murphy not quite in the flesh, but as much in the flesh as usual, perhaps. The justice was adorning the window of a smart photographer's shop on Madison avenue. He was done in cabinet size, profile.
Lippmann, I met in a theater program—full page in the advertising section opposite the printed cast of "Helen Goes to Troy." I thought this was no place for Lippmann to be, speaking frankly. For "Helen Goes to Troy" is not an intellectual drama.
Mr. Hoover I saw in person. This interesting gentleman was just coming out of the Waldorf (lower entrance) where he has an apartment staring down on the city of New York.
Mr. Hoover, I quickly add, was looking very perky indeed. He was in excellent mood. I had the thought as he shook hands that he almost believed his child prodigy, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, might be moving down to Washington next January.
This might mean that he, Mr. Hoover, would move down also as secretary of state if New York's governor is wise and graceful and if he himself gets to Washington for more than a congressional hearing.
I was in the Waldorf when what to my wandering eyes did appear but a large notice beside the south covey of elevators, saying: "Press Room, First Conference of Commissions on Inter-American Development." If you've ever been a newspaper reporter yourself you know that such a sign sends you pointing like a bird dog in search of a poor little wounded partridge.
Those Inter-Americans were down in the Wedgewood room. Here was no merry laughter. No cocktail drinking by both sexes. Instead, a banquet board (elevated) and, below, small tables occupied by men alone, mostly dark-eyed, Latin variety.
At the banquet board where last I had seen Frank Sinatra croon and swoon, sat in beautiful brotherhood the Honorables Berle, Rockefeller, Johnston and Henderson.
It seems lately that every time I look up—there is Eric Johnston as crisp as a potato chip. Always good-tempered, alert, always writing or thinking out loud, always on his way to England or Russia or the White House or the middle west. Always going somewhere!
The microphone was exactly between Honorables Johnston and Henderson. Rockefeller, whom I admire a lot, was farther down the table in the self-effacing Rockefeller way ordained by Public Relations Adviser Ivy Lee and employed years and years ago by old John D.
Portuguese Ambassador (I almost said minister) Dr. Bianchi, newly raised to ambassadorial rank, was not Inter-Americaning in a large

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,

Decrease Drowning Toll DES MOINES (AP)—The state health department appealed to Iowans today to make a special effort during the forthcoming vacation period to keep down the drowning toll. Deaths by drowning normally increase sharply with the advent of summer vacations and the department declared that "this year swimming safety will depend more than ever before on the swimmer himself." "Life guards certainly will be more difficult to obtain and this offers all the more reason to swim in supervised areas. Parents should teach children to swim properly before allowing them free access to the water."

Dust, First Enemy of Man--

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT (AP)—The guy who invented that term "dirtbound doughboy" should win some sort of award for apt phrasing. It may be overworked but it's absolutely correct.
Last winter it was dirt in the form of mud; now it's dirt in the form of dust.
Between these two the average doughboy still prefers the dust, even though he may change his mind before the storm ends, because never in his life has he been so endlessly miserable as while he was fighting; eating, sleeping and living in the cold mud throughout the winter.
There was no escaping it. It covered bodies, clothes, hair and even oozed into bedrolls at night. It caked and stiffened your skin,

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1864
Saturday, May 27, 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 (pot-luck 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 begins.	
Tuesday, June 13	Freshman nursing class begins. Management course begins.	
Wednesday, June 14	1 p. m. Luncheon bridge (partner), University club.	
Thursday, June 15	First term law school ends. Second term law school begins.	

GENERAL NOTICES

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

NURSING APPLICATION

Nursing 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 given the last week of the eight weeks session.

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 closed.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a bicycle ride outing Sunday afternoon, May 28. Members will meet at the Engineering building at 2:30 p. m. The ride will be east of town. A picnic is planned, and members should bring their lunches.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

WSUI will broadcast "Concerto for Two Cellos" (Klengel) and "String Octet" (Mendelssohn) May 31 at 8 p. m. The program will originate in North Music hall.

ADDISON ALSPACH

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a bicycle ride outing Sunday afternoon, May 28. Members will meet at the Engineering building at 2:30 p. m. The ride will be east of town. A picnic is planned, and members should bring their lunches.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Foreshadowed Nazi Retreat in Italy Now in Full Swing
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
The foreshadowed Nazi retreat in Italy to escape yawning allied traps is in full swing by Berlin's admission although the exact line upon which the German commanders hope to halt is not yet indicated.
Unopposed junction across the Pontine plains by American elements of the Fifth army, linking the Anzio beachhead and the southern front, followed a German night flight from the whole coastal area. Canadian occupation of Pontecorvo near the head of the lower Liri valley and unofficial Nazi reports that Aquino and Piedmonte, inshore anchors of the collapsed Hitler line above Cassino, also have been evacuated tend to confirm the impression

sort of American-Spanish polygot way. He and his lady were guests of honor at a luncheon upstairs to which my bird dog instincts once more pointed. A very polite gentleman, and a very pretty young lady done in a transparent hat and melting eyes invited me into a kind of garden cocktail room where other polite gentlemen and other melting-eyed, transparent-hatted ladies were talking and smiling. The first polite gentleman then said to me: "Ah, le ambassadeur! We have heard! Ah! Then a head waiter came rushing up, missing softly, "Le ambassadeur! Le Ambassadeur!" A second head waiter came rushing up. He was mopping his damp forehead. Hoarsely he said: "Here he is!"
Down the corridor came a little procession. At its head Dr. Bianchi very elegant and gay. Madame very smart in black with an orchid to match the rose on her chapeau. Behind the distinguished two were at least 20 beautiful Portuguese gentlemen—a proud escort—marching light-heartedly in double file.
It is a small and agreeable world—if you're a Washingtonian specializing in exciting people,

that the whole German front is being pulled back.
There is yet no intimation that the foe intends to abandon Rome for allied occupation, however. On the contrary, allied air scouts have reported heavy Nazi reinforcements filling the roads north of Rome and moving southward. Seven of the reputed 25 Nazi divisions in Italy have been reported held in reserve to the north and deployed to curb Italian anti-Nazi operations in aid of the advancing allied armies.
German accounts indicate that the retreat from the Pontine plain was ordered to set up a temporary covering front along the lower side of the Sacco valley route to Rome from the south. Canadians and French on the right flank of the Fifth army are knocking at the southern entrance to that valley.
The coastal hills east of the Pontine plain, from the Albans just below Rome through the Lepini mountains to the lower end of the Sacco valley offer good opportunity for a Nazi stand to cover some such shortening readjustment of front as seems in progress.
The decisive battle for Rome appears likely to develop, therefore, on the northern and eastern sectors of the Anzio beachhead position now linked with main allied forces in the south. Quick repair of the Apennian way and other communication lines crossing the Pontine plain, supplemented by sea lanes, should give General Alexander opportunity to mass powerful forces there promptly either to beat off a possible German major counter attack or to drive through to or beyond Rome, or even leap-frog up the coast beyond it to take enemy prime communications centering in the Rome hub in the rear.

that the whole German front is being pulled back.
There is yet no intimation that the foe intends to abandon Rome for allied occupation, however. On the contrary, allied air scouts have reported heavy Nazi reinforcements filling the roads north of Rome and moving southward. Seven of the reputed 25 Nazi divisions in Italy have been reported held in reserve to the north and deployed to curb Italian anti-Nazi operations in aid of the advancing allied armies.
German accounts indicate that the retreat from the Pontine plain was ordered to set up a temporary covering front along the lower side of the Sacco valley route to Rome from the south. Canadians and French on the right flank of the Fifth army are knocking at the southern entrance to that valley.
The coastal hills east of the Pontine plain, from the Albans just below Rome through the Lepini mountains to the lower end of the Sacco valley offer good opportunity for a Nazi stand to cover some such shortening readjustment of front as seems in progress.
The decisive battle for Rome appears likely to develop, therefore, on the northern and eastern sectors of the Anzio beachhead position now linked with main allied forces in the south. Quick repair of the Apennian way and other communication lines crossing the Pontine plain, supplemented by sea lanes, should give General Alexander opportunity to mass powerful forces there promptly either to beat off a possible German major counter attack or to drive through to or beyond Rome, or even leap-frog up the coast beyond it to take enemy prime communications centering in the Rome hub in the rear.

Child Welfare Talk to Open Conference

"The Children in Your Town," a radio talk by Prof. Robert R. Sears, director of the Iowa child welfare research station, will open the 18th annual Iowa conference on child development and parent education June 20 at 7:45 p. m. The talk will be broadcast over stations WOI and WSUI.

The conference, "Teens in Transition," will be held June 21. Only the address by Professor Sears the previous evening will be broadcast. There will be no local audience for the radio talk.

At a luncheon meeting June 21, Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, state legislative chairman of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, will talk on "Factors Affecting Legislation for Children and Youth." Reservations for the luncheon should be made with the child welfare research station here by Monday, June 19.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education.

At a luncheon meeting June 21, Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, state legislative chairman of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, will talk on "Factors Affecting Legislation for Children and Youth." Reservations for the luncheon should be made with the child welfare research station here by Monday, June 19.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Council for Child Study and Parent Education.

Evelyn Smalley Weds Pfc. H. R. McConaha In Muscatine Church

In a double ring ceremony, Evelyn Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smalley of Muscatine, became the bride of Pfc. H. R. McConaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McConaha, also of Muscatine, May 14 in the Grace English Lutheran church in Muscatine. The Rev. David Funk read the wedding vows before an altar decorated with ferns, palms, white snapdragons and white candles.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Howard Worst of Muscatine sang "Thine Alone" and "Because."

Attending the couple were Frances Grossklaus of Muscatine, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and Francis McConaha, also of Muscatine, cousin of the bridegroom, as best man.

Wears White Linen Frock

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a white linen street-length frock designed on princess lines, with a deep V-neckline trimmed in black and white fringe. Her accessories included a white picture hat, also trimmed in black, and white gloves. She carried a 70 year old lace handkerchief which her grandmother carried at her wedding, and a bridal bouquet of white snapdragons and yellow roses caught with yellow ribbons.

The maid of honor selected a blue linen dress, also princess style, fashioned with a high round neck. She wore a small white pillbox hat, white gloves, and carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and yellow roses tied with yellow ribbons.

Mrs. Smalley was attired in a blue and white sheer print with white gloves and white hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown suit with lavender accessories. Each had a corsage of mixed flowers.

Reception in Church

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors for relatives and friends. Bouquets of the lilies of the valley decorated the table, which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Serving were six friends of the bride from the school of nursing at the university, Eva Voetberg, Marjory Bickel, Mary Leyda, Kathieen Kuempel, Doris Levsen and Marian Mefferd.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Tri-cities following the reception. For her going-away costume, Mrs. McConaha selected a brown two-piece suit, accented in white, and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and white.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Muscatine high school and attended Muscatine junior college. Mrs. McConaha will continue her studies in the school of nursing, where she is enrolled as a junior. Private McConaha has returned to his station with the army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Sew Hospital Robes

Members of the Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet Tuesday in the parish house from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. to continue sewing on convalescent robes for the hospital. Those attending are requested to bring a box lunch. Coffee will be served.

Lieut. Luis F. Candelaria, of the Argentine naval air service, made the first airplane crossing of the Andes in 1918.

Carol Blodgett Weds Pvt. Donald C. Hebl In Cedar Rapids Noon Church Service



Mrs. Donald C. Hebl

In a double-ring ceremony, Carol Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blodgett of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Pvt. Donald C. Hebl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebl, 1630 E. College street, yesterday noon in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church of Cedar Rapids officiated.

Serving as maid of honor was Dorothy Blodgett of Cedar Rapids, sister of the bride. Best man was Vernon Haman of Iowa City.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white street-length dress with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

The maid of honor was attired in a gold dress with brown accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Blodgett selected a yellow silk dress with white accessories for the occasion and the bridegroom's mother wore a black silk ensemble with white accessories. Each had a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for members of the immediate families in the home of the bride's parents. Bouquets of spring flowers were featured in the decorations.

The bride was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and will receive her degree from Coe college in Cedar Rapids this June. She is a member of the Coronet club, independent girls' association.

The bridegroom was graduated from City high school and attended the University of Iowa prior to his entrance into the army in 1942.

He is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., and the couple will reside at Alexandria, La., after June 4.

Catholic Priest— Tells of Study in Italy

"From 1936 to 1940 there was evidence in Italy of a German fifth column stronger than any in Europe."

This was the statement of Rev. Maurice J. Dingman, now visiting at the Catholic student center here, who, just four years ago, was swimming summers in the peaceful Mediterranean waters of the now-famous Anzio beach-head.

Although the Italian people were generally silent on political subjects, and fearful of being reported by the numerous German "visitors" then in Rome, there was a general feeling even then that Mussolini was merely a tool of Adolph Hitler, he stated.

Father Dingman spent four years at the North American college in Rome studying for the priesthood, and left Italy in May, 1940, just one month before that country declared war.

He was in Rome when Hitler came to confer with Il Duce, and said that though Hitler was given a tremendous official ovation, public applause had to be manufactured for him by Mussolini's men stationed at strategic points in the crowd.

In contrast, although Chamberlain received no official ovation on his visit to Rome, the Italian people gave him loud applause of their own accord.

Father Dingman has heard many of Mussolini's famous balcony speeches in the Piazza Venezia, and noted that they were usually very short, "about enough to be put into a newspaper headline," and were usually occasioned by the applause of the people who clapped until he appeared on the balcony.

With 30 other American students at the university there, Father Dingman was granted an audience with Pope Pius XII shortly before leaving Rome.

At the audience, which took place in the papal palace, the Pope expressed his high regard for the United States and shook hands with each of the students.

Father Dingman says he was impressed with the contrast between the Pope's greatness as the leader of 400,000,000 Catholics and his simplicity of manner.

The North American college where Father Dingman studied was only two blocks from Mussolini's offices, and a block from the king's palace. In the college were some 3000 students, 190 of whom were Americans representing nearly every state in the Union.

Nearly 60 nations were represented by the other students at the college.

Father Dingman, who arrived in Rome in 1936, was impressed with the "terrific amount of propaganda" given the Italian people. He noticed this most in small towns where Fascist slogans and catch-phrases were painted on walls in letters 20 to 30 feet long and two to three feet high.

He also mentioned the numerous youth organizations, where boys of six and seven wore Fascist uniforms.

"The Italian people did not hate the Jews," said Father Dingman, "and the anti-Semitic program was German inspired." He noted that the commission that handled the Jewish problem in Italy was made up almost entirely of Germans.

"The Italians have a traditional dislike of the German people," he said, "although they did not dare express themselves then." However, they were very fond of the French and many Italian spoke that language.

The Italians loved the Americans, "because they were such good spenders," and bemoaned the fact of their leaving when the United States state department ordered Americans out of Italy before the war.

At the time Father Dingman was in Italy, some foods were very difficult to obtain, and sugar, salt and tobacco were under government monopolies. American cigarettes, when available, sold for about 55 cents per pack in American money.

During the summers, Father Dingman toured Italy along the Adriatic coast and through Venice, Milan, Turin and Genoa, and down the Mediterranean coast.

One summer was spent about ten miles above the Anzio beach-head location at the Castel Gandolfo, close to where the Pope has his summer home. From the Albon hills overlooking the now-famous battle site, the flat plain or campagna stretched down to the then-peaceful Mediterranean.

Father Dingman left Genoa in May of 1940. A week before, Hitler had marched into Belgium and Holland, and a month later, Italy declared war.

Since his return, he has taught at St. Ambrose academy in Davenport for three years, been in the chancery office at Davenport, and spent last year in Washington, D. C. studying at the Catholic university there.

He will leave Iowa City Sunday to return to Davenport.

Leave for Muscatine

Mrs. Van B. Snyder and daughter, Christina, 313 Ronald street, left yesterday for Muscatine where they will spend a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snyder.

Altrusa Club Luncheon

Members of the Altrusa club will meet at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday for a 12 M. luncheon. There will also be a regular business meeting.

Artesian-Well Salamander

The artesian-well salamander lives 200 feet below the earth's surface and is blind.

Professors Named To Graduate Council

The committee conducting the mail balloting for membership in the Graduate council, executive council of the graduate college, has announced the election of Prof. H. O. Croft, Prof. E. W. Hall, Prof. A. K. Miller, Prof. H. P. Smith and Prof. E. T. Peterson.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter was chairman of the balloting committee which included Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Prof. Kenneth Spence of the psychology department.

Under a preferential system of voting, used for the first time in the council elections, each member of the graduate college faculty voted for five men to fill the vacancies on the council.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, Prof. W. F. Loehwing, Prof. H. A. Mattill and Professor Porter will complete unexpired terms as council members.

Mrs. Herman Worton To Arrive Home From Chicago Today

Mrs. Herman Worton, 426 S. Clinton street, will arrive home today after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hilsman of Chicago.

Ensigns Return

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Ensign, 10 Bella Vista, have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Ensign. Dr. Ensign is on the staff of the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Guest of Lamberts

Miriam Davison of Waterloo is spending a few weeks visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle.

Return to Iowa City

Mrs. Arthur Guepe and son, Arthur, 314 Brown street, have returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where they visited in the home of Mrs. Guepe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Memorial Day Guest

Dr. Ray Pilcher of Baxter will arrive this morning to spend the weekend and Memorial day with Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue.

Attend Track Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson, 231 Golfview, left this morning for Ames where they will attend the state high school track meet in which their son, Eric Jr., will participate.

Mrs. Kurtz Leaves

Mrs. Edwin Kurtz 242 Person avenue, has left for Arizona, where she will visit several weeks with Mrs. Myrtle Mutsler and other friends in Phoenix. Accompanying Mrs. Kurtz was her son, Edwin, who will attend the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Horacks Return

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Horack, Sr., 329 Ellis street, returned this week from Bloomington, Ind., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Horack Jr., and son, Frank 3rd. Professor Horack Jr., a graduate of the college of liberal arts and the college of law at the University of Indiana, is now instructor in the college of law at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Society Membership

Prof. Theodore L. Jahn and Prof. Gordon Marsh of the department of zoology at the university have been approved for membership in the American Physiological society, it was announced today by Wallace O. Fenn, secretary, at Rochester university, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Stoddard Here

Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Lindquist, 312 Highwood drive, and other friends Tuesday evening and Wednesday was Dr. George D. Stoddard of Albany, N. Y., former director of the child welfare service and dean of the graduate college here, and now commissioner of education for the state of New York.

Zechs' Entertain

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Luke D. Zech, 122 E. Church street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were Colonel Zech's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Zech and son, Jerome, of Seattle, Wash. The family is en route to Annapolis, Md., to attend the graduation ceremonies of another son, Midshipman Lando Zech Jr., who will receive his ensign's commission in the navy.

IN THE KITCHEN WITH MRS. BRAINERD COVERT



AN EFFICIENT HOUSEWIFE as well as assistant director of the Westminster Foundation, which sponsors work of Presbyterian youth in university centers, is Mrs. Brainerd Covert, 832 Iowa avenue. Mrs. Covert is beating fudge icing for her devil's food cake, which has proved a favorite among members of the Westminster student group. Done in a color scheme of red, white and blue, with white walls, cupboards, and red, white and blue tulip print curtains on a white background, Mrs. Covert's kitchen is handily arranged to provide for a family of three.

Devils Food Cake

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or other shortening
1 or 2 eggs
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup hot water
3 rounded tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Then add cocoa dissolved in hot water, and flavoring. Bake in medium sized loaf pan at 375 degrees F.

Minute Fudge Icing

1/2 cup cocoa
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Combine ingredients and boil one minute. Remove from fire and beat immediately until creamy enough to spread. Makes enough to top one cake.

Over-Night Fruit or Berry Pie Crust

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening
1/4 cup water

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Take out 1/3 cup flour and mix it with 1/4 cup water to form paste. Now add shortening to remaining flour (1 2/3 cupful). Cut shortening in until the pieces are the size of small peas. Next add flour-paste to shortening-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide into 2 parts. Roll out both crusts about 1/8 inch thick. Proceed with usual recipe for filling and store in refrigerator. Before baking next morning, if it is an apple pie, add a teaspoon of water through a slit in the upper crust.

Devils Food Cake

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or other shortening
1 or 2 eggs
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup hot water
3 rounded tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Then add cocoa dissolved in hot water, and flavoring. Bake in medium sized loaf pan at 375 degrees F.

Minute Fudge Icing

1/2 cup cocoa
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Combine ingredients and boil one minute. Remove from fire and beat immediately until creamy enough to spread. Makes enough to top one cake.

Over-Night Fruit or Berry Pie Crust

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup shortening
1/4 cup water

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Take out 1/3 cup flour and mix it with 1/4 cup water to form paste. Now add shortening to remaining flour (1 2/3 cupful). Cut shortening in until the pieces are the size of small peas. Next add flour-paste to shortening-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide into 2 parts. Roll out both crusts about 1/8 inch thick. Proceed with usual recipe for filling and store in refrigerator. Before baking next morning, if it is an apple pie, add a teaspoon of water through a slit in the upper crust.

Salad Dressing

2 eggs
1/2 cup melted butter
1 tsp. melted butter
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 can evaporated milk
1 cup cider vinegar

Beat whole eggs until light. Add melted butter. Thoroughly mix in mustard and salt before adding milk, then vinegar. Store in quart jar in refrigerator. Will keep indefinitely. Especially good for cabbage salad.

Baked Potatoes in the Half-Shell

Bake required number of potatoes. When thoroughly done, scoop out and prepare as for mashed potatoes. Re-fill shells, piling lightly and sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. These may be put in the oven immediately to re-heat and brown, or set aside for as long as 24 hours before final baking. A most convenient company dish for the busy housewife.

Devils Food Cake

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or other shortening
1 or 2 eggs
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup hot water
3 rounded tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Then add cocoa dissolved in hot water, and flavoring. Bake in medium sized loaf pan at 375 degrees F.

USO Floor Show To Feature Circus Acts, Clown Capers

Clown capers and circus acts will highlight the floor show during the intermission of the Memorial day dance to be held from 7:30 until 10:30 tonight at the USO. Papa Lowell Kriel, former clown in the Cole Brothers circus, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. The acts will feature the Kriel children, Jeanie, 7, Patricia, 8, and Dick, 9, who will do acrobatic, ballet, tap and ballroom dancing and tumbling. Mr. and Mrs. Kreil will accompany them. The floor show will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Dancing lessons will be given by Mrs. Harriet Walsh this afternoon from 4:45 until 5:45 in the gymnasium of the USO building. A matinee dance from 2:15 until 4:30 p. m. will be held at the USO tomorrow afternoon. The public address system will furnish music for dancing both tonight and tomorrow.

Movies of 1943 football highlights and South America will be shown Sunday afternoon in the lounge room.

The snack bar will be open all day today and tomorrow. Women of Chapter E of P. E. O. are in charge this weekend. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mrs. Park Moore, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Roy Kozza, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. W. W. Summerhill, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. R. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Pollock, Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mrs. E. W. Christenson, Mrs. Ardis Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gratke and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Steele. Mrs. Dorothy Rankin is chairman of the committee.

Cameras and bicycles are available now and recordings may be made tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Sudhinda Bose is chairman of the Unitarian women's group who are acting as USO senior hostesses this weekend. On her committee are Mrs. Edna Patzig, Mrs. Amelia Taylor, Miss Esther Taylor, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. A. James Meade, Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Paul Olson, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten and Mrs. Hesta Schroeder.

Graduating Battalion Plans Formal Dance

The formal graduation dance of battalion 3B of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be held this evening from 8 until 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Chaperons will be Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, Lieut. and Mrs. J. F. LaLanne, and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. W. R. Monteth.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Cadet E. J. Pinegar, chairman, Cadet A. H. Trant, Cadet F. D. Pedersen, Cadet N. Gelzang, Cadet William H. Nolan, Cadet W. J. Tempest and Cadet D. R. Barnes.

Dec. 22 is the opening date for the new semester in the professional colleges of dentistry and medicine.

The orientation of beginning freshmen entering the university at the beginning of the fall semester, will begin Aug. 31.

Elaine Miller Weds Pharmacists' Mate

In the Little Brown church at Nashua, Elaine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Miller of North Liberty, became the bride of Raymond Robus, pharmacist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vander Kolk of Otley, May 19. The Rev. F. L. Hanscom officiated at the single ring service.

The bride was attired in a two-piece frock of blue tulle with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Robus is a graduate of university high school. The bridegroom, was graduated from Pella high school and attended Central college. He is now stationed with the Navy Pre-Flight School here. The couple is at home at 624 S. Clinton street.

College of Engineering Receives Gift of Film

A gift of some 200,000 feet of film on a wide range of industrial subjects has been given the university college of engineering by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, management consultant of Montclair, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth were originators of the micro-motion study technique and were leaders in advanced methods for effective use of human effort.

Sept. 4 University's Earliest Fall Opening

The earliest fall opening in the University of Iowa's history is scheduled for this year and official dates for the first semester of 1944-45 provide for student registration beginning Aug. 31.

Classes in the colleges of commerce, education, engineering, law, liberal arts, pharmacy and the graduate college will begin Sept. 4, for the semester ending Dec. 22.

Make a Date With Uncle Sam

Serve in the

SPARS

To be a SPAR:
You must be between the ages of 20 and 36.
You must pass the required physical examination.
You must be an American citizen.
Married women may enlist if they have no children under 18.

Where you will train:
At Palm Beach, Florida. You will receive eight weeks' recruit training. While there you will receive full pay. If you are selected for further training, you will attend a specialists' school.

See the SPARS in Iowa City at the Hotel Jefferson lobby Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sponsored by

STRUB-WAREHAM

SAVE YOUR COUPON

HERE ARE Ration Free Peters Shoes!

Smart models in Red, Green, Natural, Black and Brown fabric with Synthes plastic platform soles and Cuban heels. They're a boon because they don't need precious ration stamps. See 'em today!

For An Early Victory BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Mezzanine Floor

Strub-Warham Co. Owners

Iowa City's Department Store

Store Closed Monday and Tuesday

Bonham Shuts Out Chicago White Sox At Comiskey Park

Chicago Cubs Shake Gerheuser Jinx, 9-1

Land on Philadelphia Hurler for 14 Safeties; Wasdell Scores Run

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago Cubs removed the jinx formerly held over them by lefty Al Gerheuser in routing the Phillies 9 to 1, for their sixth successive victory yesterday.

The Bruins landed on Gerheuser for seven hits and six runs in the first three innings, while Paul Derringer sprinkled nine hits sparsely over the route to get credit for the victory. The Cubs recorded 14 safe wallops in all.

The Phillies escaped a shutout when Jimmy Wasdell and Charlie Letchas doubled in the sixth inning.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schuster, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Cavarretta, 1b	5	1	3	15	0
Sauer, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Parko, cf	5	2	1	4	0
Hughes, 3b	5	2	3	0	1
Johnson, 2b	4	1	3	0	0
Holm, c	3	1	0	2	0
Derringer, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	40	9	14	27	11

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	4	0	1	4	6
Adams, cf	4	0	2	5	0
Klein, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Wasdell, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Lupien, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Letchas, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Finley, c	4	0	1	1	0
Harmick, ss	4	0	1	0	5
Gerheuser, p	1	0	1	0	0
Covington, p	1	0	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	1
Seminick	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	27	14

Buddy Young to Try For Triple Crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Buddy Young, Illinois' sensational freshman, will try for a triple crown in the Big Ten track and field meet today and may possibly be called upon to compete in five events.

Young is expected to win the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also the broad jump. If he still has enough wind, he may decide to try the 220-yard hurdles as well as run a lap in the mile relay.

Two of the freshman's strongest challengers, hurdler Elmer Swanson and broad jumper Elroy Hirsch both of Michigan, will pass up the track meet in favor of performing with the championship-bound Wolverine baseball team at Indiana.

Another Michigan star, Bob Ufer, American 440 record holder, is laid up with a pulled leg muscle and is not expected to compete against Illinois' captain, Bob Kelley. Kelley, defending outdoor champion in both the 440 and 880, was backed to repeat in those events today.

Marine Gets Coast Offer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league has offered a baseball contract to Marine Lieut. Arthur J. Manush, 25, of Burlington, Iowa, now "somewhere on the south Pacific." He is a nephew of Heinie Manush, former major league outfielder.

The Majors At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	22	9	.710
Pittsburgh	17	11	.607
Cincinnati	18	12	.600
Philadelphia	13	18	.419
Boston	15	20	.429
Brooklyn	13	18	.419
New York	13	17	.433
Chicago	10	18	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	18	10	.643
Washington	18	14	.563
St. Louis	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	17	15	.531
Boston	15	17	.469
Detroit	15	19	.441
Chicago	13	18	.419
Cleveland	14	20	.412

Cardinals Capitalize On Bums Errors, 5-3

Lanier Holds Brooklyn Scoreless Through 6th; English, Gregg Miscue

BROOKLYN (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, taking advantage of three Brooklyn errors, defeated the Dodgers, 5-3, yesterday.

Max Lanier, seeking his seventh win of the year, held Brooklyn scoreless through the sixth. Then with two on and two out, Gilbert English smashed a home run into the left field stands to account for all the Brooklyn's runs.

The Cardinals took a first-inning lead when Hal Gregg hit Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial in succession with pitched balls, and Walker Cooper doubled. A pair of two-base hits by Musial and Cooper accounted for the other tally.

The Cards tied the score in the seventh, when Howard Schultz erred on Debs Garms grounder, pinch hitting for Lanier, allowing Marty Marion, who had doubled, to score.

Errors by English and Gregg paved the way for two winning runs in the eighth.

Al Jurisich held the Dodgers scoreless in the last three innings to gain credit for the victory.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Metheny, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Levy, lf	3	0	1	4	0
Etten, 1b	4	1	0	3	0
Savage, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Lindell, cf	3	0	0	6	0
Hemsey, c	4	1	2	2	0
Milosevich, ss	4	1	0	4	0
Bonham, p	3	1	2	0	1
Totals	32	4	7	27	2

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Dickshot, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Carnett, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	0	3	5
Webb, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Tresh, c	3	0	1	8	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	2	0
Hodgin*	1	0	0	0	0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	27	14

Senators Tilt Tribe Again

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Washington Senators staged two uprisings, one a 13th inning stand, to defeat the Cleveland Indians 5 to 3 yesterday, chalking up their third consecutive triumph over the last-place Tribe.

George Case banged a two-run single into center in the 13th after Rick Ferrell and Johnny Sullivan hit safely.

A three-run rally in the seventh put the Senators into the lead, but an Indian tally in the same inning sent the ball game into extra innings.

George Case banged a two-run single into center in the 13th after Rick Ferrell and Johnny Sullivan hit safely.

A's Cool Off Cats For 2nd Time, 3-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics continued to cool off the once red-hot Detroit Tigers, winning 3 to 2 yesterday behind the pitching of Bobo Newsum and jittery Joe Berry. It was Detroit's 12th home defeat in 13 games and sixth in succession.

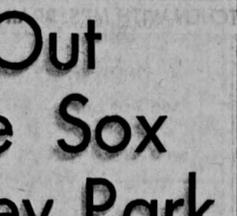
Newsum blanked his former mates for eight innings but was removed after passing the first two batters in the ninth. The Tigers then broke through for two runs before Berry stamped out the rally.

The A's gathered nine hits off Paul Trout, who suffered his fourth defeat, but all three runs were unearned.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	6	0	1	4	3
Rocco, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hockett, cf	5	0	1	7	0
O'dea, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Rosar, c	5	1	1	9	2
Kelner, 3b	6	0	1	4	5
Peters, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Heath	0	0	0	0	0
McDonnell	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	1	2
Seery	1	0	1	0	0
Gronke*	0	1	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0
Grant, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kleins****	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	10	39	15

Cubs Like Red Field

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Chicago Cubs really lay the wood to the ball when they come to Crosley field to meet the Reds. In 11 games during 1943 the Cubs batted 323 to win seven games here. The Reds gained some measure of revenge by batting .307 at Chicago, while taking nine out of 11.



From the Side Lines

By Yoke

What started out to be a big weekend in Iowa sports circles has died a slow but interesting death during the week until we have the happy trouble of having to sit around and wait for the news to come in.

This, the most pleasing position of any sports editor, comes from the fact that the Seahawks games undoubtedly will not be run. We had the story yesterday that the game scheduled for Saturday had been cancelled and from the way the weather has been continuing in its drizzly fashion I doubt that the Sunday encounter will be carried off either.

But our attention focuses elsewhere this weekend beside the regular Big League round of play. Over at Champaign, the Big Ten harriers will dash at and around each other for the championships of that circuit.

In our enthusiasm yesterday, and believe me, we have been reminded of this fact a goodly number of times, we told of a phantom third runner for the Hawkmen. Snyder Maiden, who was the third man of the two man trio we wrote about, will be entered in the 2 mile run. Maiden, a major letter winner this year, is one of the late blooming variety that makes his bid about the last 1-8 mile. Although he hasn't been exceptional during the present season, there is reason to believe that he can push some of the others to new records.

This however is a rather ignominious position to be in. Then up at Ames there will be a track and field shindig that threatens to pale anything seen in these parts for a long time.

The State High School field day will be held with East of Des Moines, Davenport, and Clinton in the threatening positions.

They're going to call them the Wilsons of Iowa City no matter what their names are from now on. Tug Wilson of City High and Eric Wilson Jr. of U-High seem to get the nod as the ones to bring home the bacon from the meet.

If reports are true there will be more rooting for the Iowa City section than all of the rest put together. A party composed of Eric Wilson Sr., Lieut John Morris, Seahawk track coach, and Tug Wilson's father (all apologies to the society desk for encroaching here on their territory) will bring on the track to root for their respective off-spring.

The only foreigner in this crowd of Wilsons who has a chance of living down his name (not Wilson) will be Earl Cathcart City high net star.

And here an item touted to solve the shoe rationing problem. When Eric Wilson Jr. runs in the 220 today he will wear the same track shoes that his father used to sprint to fame for the University of Iowa.

(See other story on this page for more about the Wilsons, U-High variety.)

Former Strikeout Kings Replaced by Rookies In Both Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—The strikeout kings went off to war when Bobby Feller of Cleveland and Johnny Vandermeer of Cincinnati joined the navy but their stand-ins are giving a fair imitation of the real thing.

Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Browns, leads the majors yesterday with 43 victims as the clubs neared the quarter pole in the present campaign. Chunky Max Lanier of the Cardinals and Al Javery of Boston, top the National league with 37, not including the number Lanier whiffed today in the fray with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Last year Vandermeer's 174 was good enough to lead the pack and Alie Reynolds of Cleveland, paced the American lop with 151. Vandy is gone and Reynolds has been accepted by the navy but still is hurling and has whiffed 26 batters so far.

Despite the epidemic of low-hit games and the sprinkling of inexperienced players in the big time, only two hurriers have fanned 10 or more men in a single game in contrast to Feller's record 18 against the Detroit Tigers Oct. 2, 1938. Bobo Newsum of the Philadelphia A's, whiffed 12 in a 11-inning losing effort Saturday night.

Approximately half the anti-mony used in the U. S. in recent years was salvaged from old battery plates, cable sheaths and other refuse.

Pinch Hitters Come Through for Frisch; Buc's Down Braves

BOSTON (AP)—Two pinch batters came through for Frankie Frisch yesterday and their successful efforts enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Braves 7 to 5 in the rubber contest of a three game series.

In the seventh, Al Rubeling, batting for Frankie Gustine, in the eighth, drove a home run over the right field fence scoring two runs ahead of him.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Barrett, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Coccarart, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Russell, lf	1	0	0	4	0
O'Brien, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	2	3	1	2	0
Gustine, ss	3	1	1	0	1
Colman**	1	1	1	0	0
Zak, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	9	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Lopez, c	4	0	1	3	0
Rae, p	2	0	0	5	0
Rubeling*	1	0	1	0	0
Rescigno, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	13

Giants Lose To Cincinnati

NEW YORK (AP)—Bucky Walters won his seventh game of the season for the Cincinnati Reds last night as he held the Giants to five hits for a 4 to 3 victory in ten innings before 8,366 at the polo grounds.

A home run by Giant manager Mel Ott with one on in the ninth forced the game overtime, but in the tenth singles by Steve Mesner, Woody Williams and Max Marshall accounted for the winning tally.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Williams, 2b	5	1	1	4	5
Marshall, rf	5	2	3	5	0
Walker, cf	5	0	1	1	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Tipton, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Mesner, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Clay*	0	1	0	0	0
Aleno, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c	3	0	2	0	0
Walters, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	4	10	30	12

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Jurges, ss	4	1	2	1	6
Totals	34	3	9	27	6

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kell, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Garrison, lf	4	1	0	3	0
Hayes, c	4	1	2	4	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	2	6	0
Estalella, cf	3	0	1	6	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Busch, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Newsum, p	4	0	0	0	0
Berry, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	6

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoover, ss	4	0	2	0	2
Ross**	1	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
York, 1b	3	1	0	8	1
Higgins, 3b	3	1	0	4	0
Outlaw, lf	4	0	3	3	0
Hostetler, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Swift, c	4	0	0	5	2
Trout, p	3	0	0	1	3
Richards*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	12

Red Sox Spill Browns, 4 to 2

Boston Runners Score Twice in Eleventh; Rain Delays Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, scoring twice in the eleventh inning after two were out, defeated the St. Louis Browns 4-2 last night. Joe Cronin, whose fly in the ninth tied the score, drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Mike Ryba replaced Oscar Judd after rain delayed the game in the eighth and held the Browns scoreless the rest of the game. The Browns' Nelson Potter, routed in the eleventh, retired the first 23 men who faced him before Jim Tabor beat out an infield hit.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Metkovich, cf	5	2	2	1	0
McBride, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Cronin, 1b	5	0	1	10	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	0	4	3
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Wagner, c	3	0	0	9	1
Newsome, ss	4	0			

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Coralville Bible church
Coralville
Rev. Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages. Lee Bergthold, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service. The sermon by the pastor will be on the subject "God's Ingleible Stamp." This is the seventh in a series of sermons on the beatitudes.
6:30 p. m.—Coralville Youth club at the church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening gospel service opening with hymn sing. Music in this meeting as well as the morning service will be presented by a mixed quartet and a ladies trio.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's home.
The Daily Vacation Bible school, originally scheduled to open Monday, May 29, will not begin until Wednesday, May 31 and will continue through Tuesday, June 13. Sessions will be held each week day, except Saturday, from 9 a. m. until 12 m. Registration will be held the opening morning in the school house, where all sessions will be held. All children between the ages of five and 15 years are invited to enroll.

First Baptist church
227 S. Clinton street
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Classes for all ages. Nursery school from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.—Worship. The music program for this service stresses particularly the two-fold significance of the day: Whitsunday and Memorial Sunday. The choir will sing Smetana's "There is a land beyond the setting sun" from "King Arthur"; "I waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn) will be sung by Alice Swain, soprano, and Conrad Schadt, tenor; the choir will sing "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"; Mrs. Charles Righter, organist and choir master will play "Abide, O Dearest Jesus" and "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying."
The Rev. Mr. Dierks sermon subject is "Memorial Day 1944—the Contemporary and the Timeless."
4:30 p. m.—Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street. Yvonne Cates, president, will preside and Lucille Zev will present a discussion on: "The Pillars of Peace." All senior age young people are invited.
5:30 p. m.—The Fellowship refreshment hour.

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. The sermon subject will be "Nature's Tomorrow."
There will be no meeting of the Youth fellowship.

First Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
10:30 a. m.—Morning service of worship with sermon "Memorial" by the minister. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Schenk will sing "Lovely Appar" from "The Redemption" (Gounod). The senior choir under the direction of Oscar E. Thompson will sing "The Heavens Resound" as arranged by Beethoven. The organist, Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton, will play "Adagio" from "Sonata Opus 27, Number 2" (Beethoven) for the prelude and "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar) for the postlude.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Kenneth E. Greene, superintendent.
Pilgrim Fellowship
3 p. m.—"Mecos" council meeting at the Methodist student center.
4:30 p. m.—Fellowship hour
5:30 p. m.—Supper hour and song fest
6:15 p. m.—Vesper hour with Ann Runyon as student leader. The fifth discussion on the theme, "Are You Convinced?" "What! You Are Going on a Journey and You Have Not Proper Luggage?" will be led by Helen Ladwig.

First Church of Christ Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11 a. m.—Lesson-sermon on "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday, May 28.
A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial meeting. The public is invited.
A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:45 a. m.—Morning service. This year's confirmation class will be publicly examined at this service.
4 p. m.—Devotional meeting for students and service men at the church. The Rev. Mr. Krueger will speak on "The Doctrine of Jesus Christ."
Saturday, 6 p. m.—Supper and

social for students and service men at Zion Lutheran church.

First Presbyterian church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Hion T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church school, Robert Wilson, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.
9:30 a. m.—Bible class taught by Dr. H. J. Thornton
10:30 a. m.—Service of worship. Sermon, "Man Made Gods" with the Rev. Robert H. Bickford as guest minister.
4:30 p. m.—Westminster fellowship service. Dr. William D. Berg will illustrate his talk on "Christian Avocations" with several piano numbers.
6 p. m.—Westminster fellowship supper and social hour.
A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m.—Church school, Mr. Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Dunnington "New World Coming?" The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthems, "Recessional" (words by Kipling) by DeKoven and "Turn Thy Face from My Sins" (Sullivan). Mrs. Dorothy M. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Chant for Dead Heroes" (Harvey Grah) and "Trumpet Voluntary" (Purcell).
4:30 p. m.—Wesley foundation and Pilgrim Youth fellowship will meet at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.
5:30 p. m.—Supper outdoors, weather permitting, followed by vespers and a discussion led by Helen Ladwig.

Nazarene church
726 Walnut
Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school and church service combined with Children's day program.
7 p. m.—Young People's service
8 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon "What is Spirituality?"
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Revival services beginning with the Rev. R. E. Hodgson and Prof. O. V. Ethington as song evangelist and continuing through June 11.

St. Mary's church
228 E. Jefferson
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6 a. m.—First mass
7:30 a. m.—Second mass
9 a. m.—Children's mass
10:15 a. m.—High mass
11:30 a. m.—Student mass
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday—Confessions will be heard from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and from 7 until 8:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
7 a. m.—Low mass
8:30 a. m.—High mass
9:45 a. m.—Low mass
11 a. m.—Low mass
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.
Saturday—Confessions will be heard from 3 until 5 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class for all
10:30 a. m.—Pentecost festival worship in which the pastor will speak on "An Important Pentecost Question: 'What Shall We Do?'"
Monday, 8 p. m.—Council meeting in the chapel.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neussil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m.—Low mass
8 a. m.—Low mass
10 a. m.—High mass
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday—Confessions will be

won. And they might even have guessed he would win it back the third time they met, which he did.
But otherwise they would have guessed his future as that of all fighters—the inroads of the years, the eventual loss of his ring honors, and oblivion.
In their wildest flight of imagination they would never have pictured that today, 10 years later, Barney Ross would be more in the public eye than ever, with an enviable record of service to his country and an honorable medical discharge from the United States marines.
But Barney Ross had only begun to fight that night of May 31, 1938, when, after taking a ter-

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The place is bleak and deserted now, a vast, weed-grown pock mark on the Long Island flats and they do say that on still nights eerie noises resembling the surly roar of a mob swell up from the tiers upon tiers of vacant seats, and ghostly figures flit about in frenzied, unceasing activity in the heart of the arena.
They might be only the re-bounds of that night 10 years ago this Sunday, of course, when two little men slugged it out in the heat and glare of lights which only intensified the surrounding darkness that hid yelling thousands.
It was a bitter, dog-eat-dog fist fight from which one of the participants was to emerge something of a hero, judged on the then prevalent standards. He was adding a second—a third if you count the synthetic junior welter title—to his list, and that, in those days when our heroes were identified with the prize ring, gridiron and baseball field instead of the battlefield, was triumph supreme.
The little guy who emerged the hero that night today holds no title, but oddly enough he is a greater hero than even he was when he fought to the roar of the crowd and the tinkle of the cash drawer.
He is Barney Ross, a flat-paired, friendly little fellow, his black hair streaked with becoming gray, his sturdy body wounded and fever-wracked. He couldn't go 15 rounds now, but long after he had hung up his gloves he fought, and won, a finish fight against overwhelming odds in the terrifying, rain-drenched blackness of the Guadalcanal jungle, and he prizes the silver star awarded for gallantry more than he would all the prize fight titles from flyweight to heavyweight.
Only 10 years ago, but it might have been yesterday except for the world-shaking events that crowded themselves into the intervening years.
No one watching the agile, muscular little guy dancing and sharp-shooting his way to the decision and the welter championship that night could visualize what lay ahead for the happy warrior. They might have guessed that he would lose the title to the same man the next time out, as it was a close fight and many thought Jimmy McLarnin had

PARADE CARS NEEDED
A request has been extended for cars to furnish transportation of members of the women's relief corps during the Memorial day parade Tuesday. These cars will transport the women at 8:30 a. m. from the Iowa Avenue bridge to the cemetery.
Cars are also needed for other organizations in the parade to meet at Clinton and Jefferson streets before the beginning of the parade at 9:30 a. m.

FBI Orders 1,000 Iowa Law Reviews
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has ordered 1,000 copies of the March issue of the "Iowa Law Review" for this year, which is a symposium on constitutional rights in war-time, announced Prof. Percy W. Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, yesterday.
Included in the issue is an introduction written by Judge Wiley B. Rutledge of the United States supreme court. Among the articles are ones written by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI; Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard; and Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the college of law and former president of the University of Iowa.
The "Iowa Law Review" office

Mennonite Church To Hold Bible School
The Mennonite church announces the thirteenth vacation Bible school in Iowa City. Classes will be held each morning Monday through Friday from 9:30 until 11:30. Students should meet at the church building at Clark street and Seymour avenue at 9:30 by assembly.
Class periods will be held in Longfellow school through the courtesy of the school board. The school will stress study of Bible characters, history, geography and old-fashioned Gospel salvation as a background.
is not able to supply the FBI with that number of copies, but has authorized them to make 1,000 copies by photostat machines.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

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

DIAL 4191

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 Wuriu.

Chilean professor taking graduate work at University gives private or group Spanish 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 4882

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

Mennonite Gospel Mission
614 Clark street
Norman Hobbs, superintendent
Samuel Hershberger, Sunday school superintendent
10 a. m.—Sunday school classes for all
11 a. m.—Sermon and worship hour
7:30 p. m.—Young peoples meeting and children's service
8:20 p. m.—The Rev. Mr. Throw will speak on the subject "God With Us"; text Romans 8:31. The Rev. Mr. Throw is minister for the Presbyterian church at Albion. Tuesday being a legal holiday, Bible class will be postponed until next week.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer meeting with meditations in chapter 11 of Romans.
Bible school each morning Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. at the Longfellow school. Meet at church building at the Clark street and Seymour avenue 9:30 a. m. for assembly.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:15 a. m.—Church school, Mr. Clark Caldwell, acting superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Dunnington "New World Coming?" The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthems, "Recessional" (words by Kipling) by DeKoven and "Turn Thy Face from My Sins" (Sullivan). Mrs. Dorothy M. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Chant for Dead Heroes" (Harvey Grah) and "Trumpet Voluntary" (Purcell).
4:30 p. m.—Wesley foundation and Pilgrim Youth fellowship will meet at the student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.
5:30 p. m.—Supper outdoors, weather permitting, followed by vespers and a discussion led by Helen Ladwig.

Trinity Episcopal church
212 S. Johnson street
Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, pastor
8 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Upper church school
10:45 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon. Church families are asked to come to this service to receive Communion together. Lower church school will meet in the parish house under its new superintendent, Sara Rhue.
2 p. m.—Holy Communion (for pre-flight cadets)
2:45 p. m.—Gamma Kappa Delta outing. Meet at parish house.
Tuesday, May 30, Memorial day, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion. Requiem for the war dead. Special intention for all of our parishioners in service.
Wednesday, May 31, Ember day, 10 a. m.—The Consecration of Elwood Lindsay Haines as the new bishop of Iowa at Trinity cathedral, Davenport; 7:30 p. m.—Opening of the 92 annual convention of the Diocese of Iowa, Trinity cathedral, Davenport.
Because of the Consecration and the Diocesan convention, there will be no services in Trinity church Wednesday of this week and the Inquirer's class will not meet Thursday.
Friday, June 2, Ember day, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion. Special prayers for the new bishop.
Saturday, June 3, Ember day, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion and special prayers for the ministry.

Unitarian church
Iowa and Gilbert streets
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:45 a. m.—Morning service. Rev. Rudolph Gilbert, former minister of People's church in Cedar Rapids will talk on "The Beauty and Danger of Simplicity."
Rev. Evans A. Worthley is now in Boston, Mass., attending the annual conference of American Unitarian association.
The morning service concludes the year's regular church services.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school
9:30 a. m.—Bible class
10:10 a. m.—Preparatory service for communion
10:30 a. m.—Pentecost Festival service in which communion will be celebrated. The topic of the sermon will be "Spirit of Power."
4 p. m.—Lutheran Student association decision hour
7:30 p. m.—Lutheran league with discussion and games.
Saturday, May 27, 6 p. m.—Picnic for students and service men. Meet at the First English Lutheran church.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neussil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m.—Low mass
8 a. m.—Low mass
10 a. m.—High mass
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday—Confessions will be

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor
7 a. m.—Low mass
8:30 a. m.—High mass
9:45 a. m.—Low mass
11 a. m.—Low mass
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.
Saturday—Confessions will be heard from 3 until 5 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Gilbert and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class for all
10:30 a. m.—Pentecost festival worship in which the pastor will speak on "An Important Pentecost Question: 'What Shall We Do?'"
Monday, 8 p. m.—Council meeting in the chapel.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neussil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m.—Low mass
8 a. m.—Low mass
10 a. m.—High mass
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday—Confessions will be



Dr. Dunnington Gives Commencement Talk To Rural Students

"American education is shallow and slipshod" declared the Rev. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, in a commencement address to 177 pupils of Johnson County rural grade schools last night at Macbride auditorium.

Speaking on "The Power House of the Mind," Dr. Dunnington said he felt that American boys and girls were taking part in too many extra-curricular activities and filling their heads with foolishness instead of knowledge.

"The world doesn't want young people who are experts in getting by," he said. He then advised the boys and girls to select one good extra-curricular activity and concentrate on it, until they were skilled, but not to neglect their studies meanwhile.

"Everything worthwhile in this world has been done by some one person who had an ideal and got busy with it," the minister said. He explained that an ideal was an ideal plus feeling and emotion, and that people with ideals should be eager to work toward their goals despite the odds.

"In this most significant year of years, boys and girls must use their power house of the mind and spirit honestly and sincerely to be a benefit not only to themselves but to their country and their God," Dr. Dunnington concluded.

County Superintendent F. J. Snider then presented the honor letters and diplomas to students from the townships of Big Grove, Cedar, Clear Creek, Fremont, Graham, Hardin, Jefferson, Swisher, Liberty, Lincoln, East Lucas, West Lucas, Monroe, Madison, Newport, Oxford, Penn, Pleasant Valley, Scott, Sharon, Union and Washington.

Boy Scouts to Plant Evergreen Seedlings

One thousand evergreen tree seedlings will be planted by Iowa City Boy Scouts at their camp this week-end, following their overnight hike, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

The boys will meet at the scout office Saturday at 2 p. m. and are requested to supply their own bedding and food for the hike.

They will come back to Iowa City Sunday morning for church services and will then return to the camp to plant the trees. Scout officials, dads and Iowa City men are invited to help with the planting and if they plan to do so should be at the Scout office Sunday at 1 p. m.

Daily Iowan Campus Editor to Be Interviewed on News Program

The campus editor of The Daily Iowan, Gloria Weiser, will be interviewed on the program, "High School News," which will be heard over WSUI at 11 o'clock this morning. Miss Weiser will tell how her high school journalism work has helped her in her work on university publications. The program is presented by members of the class in radio news, under the direction of Don Brown, instructor in the school of journalism.

Program Salutes Nurses
A salute to the members of the army nurse corps will be heard on "Voice of the Army," at 8 o'clock this evening. The presentation of "Orchids to Kay" is dedicated to the army nurses of our fighting forces for their victories on the battlefield and behind the lines.

Teachers to Broadcast
WSUI will broadcast a program sponsored by the Iowa State Teachers association at 9 o'clock this morning. The program will originate at WOI in Ames. Mr. J. J. Ames, assistant manager of the Iowa Pupils Reading circle, will be in charge of the program, and will explain what the teacher's association is doing in respect to children's literature.

- 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 Iowa State Teacher's Association
 - 9:30 Agriculture in Action
 - 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
 - 9:50 Treasury Song
 - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 Famous Short Story
 - 11:00 High School News
 - 11:15 Waltz Time
 - 11:30 Child Play
 - 11:45 On the Home Front
 - 11:50 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

Student Dance Favorites—

Swing Band Music 'Sweet or Smooth'

—Downbeats and Hi-Swing



STUDENT SWING BANDS have become regular attractions at both University and City high schools. Shown here is the 11-piece Hi-Swing band from City high school. The band is under the direction of Pearl West and was recently featured in the floor show for the Red and White carnival. The Downbeats from University high school are directed by Don Follett and include 10 pieces. Playing for the West Liberty junior-senior banquet was included on their schedule. Both bands play for school dances.

Swing music—sweet, hot, as you like it—that's the latest activity of the public high school music departments.

With the organization of swing bands at both high schools this year, University high and City high school students now have popular music at their fingertips.

The older of the two bands is the "Downbeats" from University high school. Started by five students early in the year, new members have been added until the band has doubled in size. Exclusively a student project, the group was organized and is run by the members.

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" announces the "Downbeats" when they open a performance, but as yet they boast no soloist. Graduation left no effect upon the membership, so with one year's experience behind them, they look forward to even greater improvement this fall.

School dances constitute most

of their engagements but included on this year's schedule was an exchange assembly with Marion high school and the West Liberty junior-senior banquet.

Practice periods are scheduled during the noon hour and occasionally in the evenings. At noon an audience of approximately 50 students usually comes in "just to watch."

At City high school, the "Hi-Swing" band means popular music to the student body. The theme song is still in the controversial stage, but members have narrowed it down to "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" and "Jealous."

Hi-Swing band was organized at the close of the first semester with Pearl West as director. Even though five members will graduate this year, the remaining six declare the band will go on next year.

"Hi-Swing" band is also en-

gaged for many school dance performances. Other engagements included the junior high school assembly, the junior-senior dinner program, a USO performance one Sunday and the Red and White carnival May 19 and 20.

Members of both swing bands also play in the school bands and orchestras.

The "Downbeats" personnel includes Don Follett, director, saxophone; John McCarty, saxophone; Leonard Myers, drums; Tom Fetzer, bass; Eugene Royer, trombone; James Easton, trumpet; James Spear, trumpet; Douglas Sper and Gerry Cobb, piano.

"Hi-Swing" band members are Dean Crawford, alto saxophone; Harold Hartvigsen, alto saxophone; Bernard Clark, tenor saxophone; Dale Godbey, baritone saxophone; Bruce Knowles, trumpet; David Drossman, trumpet; Truman Smith, trombone; Carl Martin, trombone; Chester Miller, tuba; Lyle Nesbit, piano, and Dick Emert, drums.

Shirley Rich Given Teaching Fellowship

Shirley Rich of Ottumwa who received her degree in fine arts from the university this spring, has been appointed secretary of the department of theater at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., for 1944-45, on a teaching fellowship offered her by the department on recommendation of the graduate committee.

Miss Rich majored in dramatic arts here and was presented with the Purple Masque for her outstanding theater activities. She served as president of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women; was a member of the student board of government of the theater, Mortar Board and Sigma Delta Tau social sorority. In her senior semester she was elected president of both the senior class of the college of liberal arts and the Association of Class Presidents.

Tea Dance Discontinued

Because of the new navy pre-flight schedule, Saturday afternoon tea dances at the union have been discontinued. The River room, however, will remain open Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and girls who were signed as tea dance hostesses are urged to attend.

175 New Voters Register with Clerk

Sixty-five times City Clerk George Dohrer administered the oath to new voters during the final day of registration closing at 5 p. m. yesterday. Added to those who have registered during the last few weeks, new voters in the June 5 primaries will total 175.

Of this number 114 registrants were women and 61 were men. Removal cards were filled out yesterday by 22 residents making the grand total 127.

The election June 5 will include the special proposition on a tax-supported recreation program.

Servicemen's Mail Matter of Concern To Red Cross

If servicemen don't write home regularly the Red Cross may become involved in frantic "What's



CHARLES H. GREELEY, recently appointed field director at the military and naval welfare service station of the Red Cross here.

the matter with Johnnie?" inquiries sent to the field director by way of the home town Red Cross chapter.

"We are happy to oblige anxious parents. The Red Cross is here to serve," said Charles H. Greeley, recently appointed field director, "but we urge men at Iowa City to be considerate of the folks and to keep up a correspondence that will bring no extra worries back home. This morale business works both ways."

Not all requests to field directors for health and welfare reports concern enlisted men, Greeley said.

He told of a field director who received a telegram from a chaplain saying that the father of a man at that station had not heard from his son in three months. He was a lieutenant commander.

Present High Water—

Fourth Large Flood

Indians, according to legend, told Iowa settlers after the flood of 1881, that there would be a great inundation every 30 years here.

Their prediction missed its mark by a few years, however, and the next large flood on Iowa records was in 1918 instead of 1911.

There are three large floods for Iowa City and vicinity mentioned in historic records, and this may be increased to four with the present receding high waters.

From the available records, it is presumed that the highest Iowa flood on record was that of 1851, with 1881 next highest, and 1918 marking the third largest inundation.

Lowest of the four floods, according to records, is the present rise which crested at 18.1.

For the flood of 1851, records are meagre, but the Iowa weather service reports indicate that it was about three feet higher than that of 1881, if the rating curve applied to the river at that time.

A discharge of approximately

50,000 second feet was recorded for this early flood, as compared to about 35,300 second feet for the flood of 1918, and 32,000 for the recent waters.

For the flood of 1851, records on total precipitation for eastern Iowa at Muscatine show a total of 12.60 in May, 14.30 for June, 8.60 in July and 14.00 in August.

A total precipitation of 12 inches in about 35 days caused the flood of 1918, according to records.

The greatest amount of rain of which we have any record was in the flood of 1851, when it rained a little over six feet, or 74.49 inches, according to a history of Johnson county.

In all, in the year 1851, there were 17 days of rain in May, 21 in June and 15 in July.

All southeastern Iowa was under water, and on the flooded lands nearly all the crops were destroyed in 1881 when the Iowa river here rose 13 feet above the ordinary level, surrounded Iowa City mills and submerged all river roads.

In Iowa City, this flood reached an estimated level of about three feet below the flood of 1851, which is the highest on record for all southeastern Iowa.

The 1918 flood here was caused by heavy rains May 27 and 28, followed by even heavier rain the 3rd and 5th of June, above Marshalltown.

Discharge for the 1918 flood was recorded at 36,200 second feet, as compared to 50,000 second feet for that of 1851. These figures, however, are subject to some error because of differences in gauges and rating curves.

Average annual rainfall for the state of Iowa, according to modern records, is about 31 inches. For this month, 5.49 inches of rain have been recorded by the weather bureau so far.

Fur of the south African gazelle is often dyed in the United States to imitate mink, sable, marmot and leopard.

Son Born to Eberts

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ebert, 2 Triangle Place, are the parents of a son, John Frederick, born yesterday in University hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, six ounces.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of Mary A. Schneider who died May 9 was admitted to probate yesterday. Clarence H. Schneider was appointed executor without bond. William R. Hart was the attorney.

University Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Franklin Krower was elected president of the University club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Other officers chosen include Mrs. William J. Petersen, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Barron, secretary; Mrs. Eric C. Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Jacob Cornog, historian.

After the business meeting, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee. Tea was served to the members following the presentation of the annual reports.

Army Group Plans Farewell Courtesy For Two Officers

An informal farewell dinner in honor of Col. Luke D. Zech and Lieut. Col. Harold W. Schaub of the A. S. T. P. personnel, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson. Officers and their wives and the civilian personnel will attend.

Colonel Zech, who has been commandant of the A. S. T. P. and professor of military science and tactics for the R. O. T. C. program in the university, is to be transferred soon to the seventh service command in Omaha.

Lieutenant Colonel Schaub will assume command early next week at Shattuck school in Fairbault, Minn., where he will be professor of military science and tactics. He has been executive officer and director of physical and military programs of the A. S. T. P. during his service here.

Annual Moose Club Picnic to Be Sunday

Moose club members and their families will have their annual picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the Moose lodge at Lake Macbride.

In case of bad weather the picnic will be postponed until Memorial day afternoon and evening, May 30.

Merry-gor-round ferris wheel, miniature automobile rides, ice cream and soft drinks will be free to the children. Pearl City rides have been hired for the picnic.

Contests for both old and young will be held and the Moose orchestra will furnish music for dancing during the evening.

Malnutrition is believed to be the chief reason for the high death rate among children in India.



SEND THEM THE NEWS

When you send those packages to the men and women in the service, remember to include The Daily Iowan. It's a tie between home and them.

They are eager for news from home and a daily paper is one of the best ways to get that information.

They'll enjoy the many different sections of The Daily Iowan—the sports page, society columns, the editorials, and the up-to-the-minute news.

THE DAILY IOWAN